U.S. Department of Homeland Security
U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services
National Records Center
P.O. Box 648010
Lee's Summit, MO 64064-8010

U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services

Control Number: COW2019500458

June 5, 2024

Austin Evers
American Oversight
1030 15th St. NW
Ste. B255
Washington, DC 20005

Dear Austin Evers:

This is in response to your Freedom of Information Act/Privacy Act (FOIA/PA) request received in this office on June 3, 2019, requesting all email communications with any of the following individuals/organizations, including messages where custodians or outside individuals/organizations were carbon copied or blind carbon copied. This request includes all prior messages (whether incoming or outgoing) reflected in any responsive emails and any attachments to any responsive emails.

a. Federation for American Immigration Reform (including any emails sent to or received from an address ending in @fairus.org)

b. Immigration Reform Law Institute (including any emails sent to or received from an address ending in @irli.org)

c. Center for Immigration Studies (including any emails sent to or received from an address ending in @cis.org)

d. NumbersUSA (including any emails sent to or received from an address ending in @numbersusa.com)

e. The Remembrance Project (including any emails sent to or received from an address ending in @theremembranceproject.org)

f. Heritage Foundation (including any emails sent to or received from an address ending in @heritage.org)

g. Kris Kobach (including but not limited to emails sent to or received from kkobach@gmail.com, kris@kriskobach.com, or any emails he sent from an address ending in @ks.gov)

Additionally the search may be limited to the following custodians:

i. L. Francis Cissna;

ii. Robert Law*

iii. Jennifer P. Higgins

We have considered the foreseeable harm standard when reviewing the record set and have applied the FOIA exemptions as required by the statute and the Attorney General's Guidance. We have completed the review of all documents and have identified 6545 pages that are responsive to your request. Enclosed are 6489 pages released in their entirety and 33 pages released in part. Additionally, we have referred 23 pages in their entirety to U.S. Department of State. We have reviewed and have determined to release all information except those portions that are exempt pursuant to 5 U.S.C. § 552 (b)(6) of the FOIA.

The following exemptions are applicable:

Exemption (b)(6) permits the government to withhold all information about individuals in personnel, medical and similar files where the disclosure of such information would constitute a clearly unwarranted

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invasion of personal privacy. The types of documents and/or information that we have withheld may consist of birth certificates, naturalization certificates, drivers' licenses, social security numbers, home addresses, dates of birth, or various other documents and/or information belonging to a third party that are considered personal.

There may be additional documents that contain discretionary releases of exempt information. If made, these releases are specifically identified in the responsive record. These discretionary releases do not waive our ability to invoke applicable FOIA exemptions for similar or related information in the future.

The enclosed record consists of the best reproducible copies available. Certain pages contain marks that appear to be blacked-out information. The black marks were made prior to our receipt of the file and are not information we have withheld under the provisions of the FOIA or PA.

You have the right to file an administrative appeal within 90 days of the date of this letter. By filing an appeal, you preserve your rights under FOIA and give the agency a chance to review and reconsider your request and the agency's decision. You may file an administrative FOIA appeal by mail to USCIS FOIA/PA Appeals Office, 150 Space Center Loop, Suite 500, Lee's Summit, MO 64064-2139. Both the letter and the envelope should be clearly marked "Freedom of Information Act Appeal."

If you would like to discuss our response before filing an appeal to attempt to resolve your dispute without going through the appeals process, you may contact our USCIS FOIA Public Liaison at U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, National Records Center, FOIA/PA Office, P.O. Box 648010, Lee's Summit, MO 64064-8010, or by email at FOIAPAQuestions@uscis.dhs.gov.

A USCIS FOIA Public Liaison is an agency official to whom FOIA requesters can raise concerns about the service the requester has received from the agency's FOIA Office. USCIS FOIA Public Liaisons are responsible for assisting in reducing delays, increasing transparency, and understanding of the status of requests, and assisting in the resolution of disputes.

If you are unable to resolve your FOIA dispute through our USCIS FOIA Public Liaison, you may contact the Office of Government Information Services (OGIS) at the National Archives and Records Administration to inquire about the FOIA mediation services they offer. The contact information for OGIS is Office of Government Information Services, National Archives and Records Administration, 8601 Adelphi Road-OGIS, College Park, Maryland 20740-6001; email ogis@nara.gov; telephone 202-741-5770; toll free 877-684-6448; or facsimile 202-741-5769.

The National Records Center does not process petitions, applications, or any other type of benefit under the Immigration and Nationality Act. If you have questions or wish to submit documentation relating to a matter pending with USCIS, please visit the Contact Us page at www.uscis.gov or call the USCIS Contact Center at 800-375-5283 (TTY 800-767-1833).

How to Submit Questions or Changes

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Questions concerning this FOIA/PA request may be mailed to U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, National Records Center, FOIA/PA Office, P.O. Box 648010, Lee's Summit, MO 64064-8010 or emailed to FOIAPAQuestions@uscis.dhs.gov. All FOIA/PA related requests, including address changes must be submitted in writing, and signed by the requester. Please include the control number listed above on all correspondence. For more information regarding the USCIS FOIA Program, please visit the USCIS website at www.uscis.gov/FOIA.

Sincerely,

Jarrod T Panter
Acting Chief FOIA Officer
Freedom of Information Act & Privacy Act Unit

Enclosure(s)

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Tuesday, December 18, 2018 6:51 AM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: New from the Center for Immigration Studies, 12/18/18

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What's Happening at the Center

Southwest Border Tour, Spring 2019

We will return to parts of eastern Arizona and Mexico on our next border tour.

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Jerry Kammer, a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist who has lived and written extensively on the border, will once again lead our excursion through vast expanses of high desert, grasslands, mountains, and areas of wilderness. Along the way we will receive briefings and tours from the Border Patrol, visit ranchers, and meet with law enforcement officials. A local guide will show us around the Mexican town of Agua Prieta, including stops at a malquiladora, a coffee company, and the first drug tunnel constructed by the notorious El Chapo Guzman. The trip also includes visits to Tucson Mountain Park and the Sonora Desert Museum.

We will see the border from several different perspectives while taking in the captivating landscapes and experiencing the culture of the southwest. These tours are invaluable to anyone seeking to understand illegal immigration. If you are interested in joining us, check out our border tour page and contact John Wahala at jaw@cis.org

Featured Posts

Growing Skepticism as Final Vote Nears on UN's Global Compact for Migration

By Nayla Rush

UN Member States have now adopted the Global Compact for Migration, despite pushback from a range of countries over sovereignty concerns. Why, then, is the U.S. the only nation opposing the related Global Compact on Refugees?

CIS in Panama and Costa Rica: How America Filters Potential Terrorists in Distant Lands

By Todd Bensman

CIS has been traveling throughout Panama investigating how special interest aliens move through this crucial bottleneck country — and what local governments do to help the United States ensure that none are Islamic terrorists seeking to infiltrate to the southern border.

Mexican Public Opinion on Immigration Tells Us Something About Our Own

By Jerry Kammer

The social justice left believes opposition to illegal immigration reflects American racism. How, then, do they explain the fact that when

House Freedom Caucus Looks to Plug Loopholes

By Andrew Arthur

The amendment to the year-end spending bill would end "catch and release" and provide $5 billion for unrestricted border-wall funding. It's a Hail Mary, but it's the last shot the

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

polled, a majority of Mexicans oppose legal status for Central Americans in their country?

115th Congress has to close these loopholes and stem the rising migrant flow.

More Blog Posts

- Border Patrol Press Release Masks Aliens' Desperation — and Cluelessness
- Four U.S.-Bound Iranian Migrants Underline National Security Concerns about Migration from Special Interest Countries
- CBP's $297 Million Debacle
- The One Document that Explains the Border Crisis
- USCIS Wins Big EB-5 Court Case
- The Once (and Future?) AG William Barr on Immigration
- Francis Fukuyama Takes a Look at the Failure of Immigration Enforcement
- Will President Trump Shut Down the Government for Lack of Border Wall Funds?
- Legitimizing the Public Charge Determination
- Acting AG Takes on Family-Based Asylum Claims
- Please Lead by Example on Immigration, Mr. President
- Visualizing the New FY 2018 DACA Data
- Judge: Aliens Can Borrow Funds to Buy EB-5 Visas

Video

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During a research trip, Senior National Security Fellow Todd Bensman encounters migrants from Africa and South Asia at an immigration center in Costa Rica who are planning to travel to the United States to claim asylum.

Visit Website

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Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Tuesday, December 18, 2018 8:04 AM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Endangered Animal Smuggling Increases for the First Time in Nearly a Decade

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Endangered Animal Smuggling Increases for the First Time in Nearly a Decade

Smuggling from Latin America mirrors immigration trends

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Washington, D.C. (December 18, 2018) - A new analysis from the Center for Immigration Studies of Department of the Interior data shows that live, endangered animal smuggling into the U.S. has increased for the first time in nearly a decade. The analysis also demonstrates that animal smuggling from Latin America closely mirrors trends in illegal immigration.

Matt Sussis, the Center's Assistant Director of Communications and author of the analysis, said, "Animal smuggling, drug smuggling, and human smuggling are all closely tied, and often involve the same dangerous transnational cartels. This new data demonstrates that as border crossings declined during the early months of the Trump presidency, so too did wildlife seizures. However, as the number of migrants crossing our southern border continues to rebound, it's likely that we'll see another surge in the number of animals being smuggled, too."

View the full analysis: https://www.cis.org/Sussis/Endangered-Animal-Smuggling-Increases-First-Time-Nearly-Decade

In 2017, 157 live endangered animals were seized by FWS that were being smuggled across the northern or southern border, or through various American ports. That marks a slight increase from the 148 seizures in 2016 — the first increase since 2008-2009. Driving the increase was Indonesia, which accounted for 36 percent of seizures.

Historically, Latin America has accounted for over one-quarter of all live, endangered animals seized in the United States. However, in 2017, Latin American seizures fell to just 14 percent. This is likely because 2017 includes the initial months of the Trump presidency, when levels of illegal border crossings fell drastically to as low as 10,000 monthly apprehensions on fears that Trump would tighten security at the border.

It will be nearly another year before the 2018 CITES data becomes available, but when it does, it will be important to see whether there is once again an uptick in Latin American animal smuggling. The "Trump deterrent effect" has evidently worn off with regard to illegal immigration across the southern border. Only time will tell if that same deterrent effect has also worn off for Latin American animal smuggling.

Contact:
Marguerite Telford
Director of Communications, Center for Immigration Studies

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

(202) 466-8185
mrt@cis.org

Follow the Center on Twitter for all the latest updates: @CIS_Org

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Further Reading:

Endangered at the Border: Animal trafficking closely tied to drug, human trafficking

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Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Wednesday, December 19, 2018 8:40 AM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: CIS Investigates Terror Travel Threatin Panama and Costa Rica

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CIS Investigates Terror Travel Threat in Panama and Costa Rica

Videos, interviews, and articles from the field

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Washington, D.C. (December 19, 2018) – The Center for Immigration Studies sent a reporting team to Panama and Costa Rica to learn more about potential terrorist travel to the U.S. after President Donald Trump prompted a national debate by claiming Islamic terrorists were traveling through Central America to the U.S. border. The Center found that hundreds of migrants from countries of terrorism concern in the Middle East and elsewhere (referred to by law enforcement as "special interest aliens") are indeed on their way to the U.S. border. The reporting makes clear that U.S. border security is concerned with more than Central Americans and Mexicans; the migration of special interest aliens is a significant American counterterrorism issue and national security issue.

Todd Bensman, the Center's senior national security fellow, traveled to Panama, a key bottleneck country where migrants from countries of terrorism concern typically have to move through to reach the Central American routes to the American border. Bensman visited jungle camps, spoke with government officials, intelligence officers, border patrol officers, and interviewed several of the hundreds of U.S.-bound migrants from countries of terror concern he met from Iran, Iraq, Pakistan, and Bangladesh.

Videos photos, and articles: https://cis.org/Immigration-Topic/CIS-Investigates-Terror-Travel-Threat-Panama-and-Costa-Rica

Bensman said, "Smuggling networks provide a permanent bridge for Islamic terrorists to follow in the path of Central American caravans in reaching the southern border. This bridge is just as viable as the ones used by terrorists to continually conduct attacks in Europe. Luckily, and sometimes quite serendipitously, migrant terrorist suspects have been caught in Panama and in Costa Rica while en route. American policy makers and the public need to consider this traffic as the reality it is in any debate and policy creation about our borders, now confirmed through direct observation and in interviews with the migrants themselves by CIS."

Contact:
Marguerite Telford
Director of Communications, Center for Immigration Studies
(202) 466-8185
mrt@cis.org

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Follow the Center on Twitter for all the latest updates: @CIS_Org

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Further Reading:

CIS in Panama and Costa Rica: How America Filters Potential Terrorists in Distant Lands

An Interview with a Bangladeshi in Costa Rica en Route to the U.S. Southwest Border

A Rare Interview with a Pakistani Migrant in Costa Rica en Route to the U.S. Border

Video: How SIAs Reach the U.S. Through South and Central America

Four U.S.-Bound Iranian Migrants Underline National Security Concerns about Migration from Special Interest Countries

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Law, Robert T

From:	Law, Robert T
Sent:	Wednesday, December 19, 2018 8:40 AM
To:	Center for Immigration Studies
Subject:	Automatic reply: CIS Investigates Terror Travel Threatin Panama and Costa Rica

I am out of the office December 19 without access to email. I will return on December 20th. If you need assistance, please contact Kathy Nuebel Kovarik (Chief).

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Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Friday, December 21, 2018 5:54 PM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Immigration Opinions, 12/21/18

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Immigration Opinions, 12/21/18

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http://cis.org/donate

This email includes a wide range of views, provided for educational purposes. Inclusion does not constitute an endorsement by the Center for Immigration Studies.

1. "CIS Immigration Blog Posts," Dan Cadman, Andrew R. Arthur, Todd Bensman, Nayla Rush, and David Seminara
2. "Trump's Battle For a Border Wall," Michael Cutler
3. "Republicans Should Fight into January for the Wall," Deroy Murdock
4. "Mexico Is Building Its Wall — and the U.S. Is Paying for It," Kevin D. Williamson
5. "It Was Always About the Wall," Victor Davis Hanson
6. "Trump Blew His Chances of Building the Wall," Jim Geraghty
7. "Trump Should Shut Down the Southern Border AND the Government Until We Fix Our Immigration System," Ned Ryun
8. "The 'Wall' Is Now 'Steel Slats' And Trump Has Screwed His Supporters," Eddie Scarry
9. "Trump Set Himself Up For Failure on the Shutdown, Unless He's Serious About Immigration," Eddie Scarry
10. "Understanding the Caravan — the Map Says It All," Kris Kobach
11. "Lawless Judge Strikes Down Trump's Asylum Policy," Matthew Vadum
12. "California ICE Capades," Lloyd Billingsley
13. "Country Outside of Latin America Continues to Contribute to Illegal Immigration Into the US," Matthew Tragesser
14. "Congress Continues to Jumble Immigration Priorities," Heather Ham-Warren
15. "The Truth Emerges: US Border Patrol Not Responsible For Young Girl's Death, Her Father Confirms," Guy Benson
16. "Little Migrant Girl Dies, Media Pounce," Brent Bozell
17. "Growing Blame America First Crowd Rushes to the Border," Rob Thomson
18. "Terror Attack in France Is a Fresh Reminder of Why We Need the Wall," Tony Shaffer
19. "Three Times Previous Presidents Closed the Southern Border," Fred Lucas
20. "If Trump Ended Birthright Citizenship by Executive Order, He'd Be Enforcing Existing Law," Ed Feulner
21. "Let ICE Do Its Job — Enforcing The Law," The Boston Herald
22. "In Sanctuary Boston, Some Immigrants More Equal Than Others," Michael Graham

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23. "Red Francis: Western World Has 'Moral Responsibility' to Let in More Migrants," Jim Hoft
24. "The Art of the Deal: Mexico Agrees to House Asylum Applicants," Ed Morrissey
25. "Our View: Immigration and Leveling the Playing Field," Lompoc Record
26. "Time for 'Cocaine Mitch' to Deliver; House Passes Wall Funding Bill, Goes to the Senate," Brenda Walker
27. "No Brainer: An Immigration/Budget Deal," Mort Kondracke
28. "How Legalizing Marijuana Is Securing the Border: The Border Wall, Drug Smuggling, and Lessons for Immigration Policy," David Bier
29. "A New U.S. Immigration Law Would Hurt Iranians the Most," Maziar Motamedi
30. "New Government Data Reveals Immigration Arrests and Deportations Increased in 2018," Tory Johnson
31. "Sick From Eating That Salad? Blame Trump's Immigration Policies," Melissa Cruz
32. "Two Grotesque Immigration Stories Demonstrate Our Nation's Moral Decay," Jack Holmes

1.

CIS Immigration Blog Posts

By Dan Cadman

Canada Gets Royal Assent to Share Border Entry and Exit Data with the U.S.

December 21, 2018

. . .

This impending law will help both nations, because an entry into one of the two countries from the other obviously constitutes an exit as well. Given that departure data collection is incomplete in both nations, this will help fill a critical gap, particularly for foreigners coming and going across the shared border. It is obviously important for each country to be aware that an alien seeking an immigration benefit (asylum, for instance) within its boundaries has decided to cross the border into foreign turf, because such a move has legal consequences that might otherwise be concealed from the relevant authorities.

The data will include both citizens and resident aliens ("landed immigrants" as

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they are called in Canada).

. . .

https://cis.org/Cadman/Canada-Gets-Royal-Assent-Share-Border-Entry-and-Exit-Data-US

State Department Announces New Public-Private Foreign Assistance Partnership for Southern Mexico and Central America

Will it be effective and taint-free?

December 19, 2018

. . .

The announcement is potentially good news, and will certainly help bolster AMLO's public profile at home, and hopefully ensure that there is no substantive domestic resistance to his announced plan to beef up military and border security resources at Mexico's own southern border. Although after the recent unruly acts of Central Americans participating in caravans there and elsewhere in Mexico, including Tijuana, gateway to the United States, Mexico's people seem decidedly much cooler about the trespasses of southern neighbors into their sovereign territory while en route to the United States.

But the age-old question, as it always has been with foreign development aid, is this: Will it be effective? Or, because money is always fungible, will it simply be sponged up and used ineffectively — or worse, corruptly — by the host governments and a variety of nongovernmental agencies, some of which are well-intended but inept, and some of which are nothing more than parasites created to siphon off the handouts, often into politicians' pockets?

. . .

https://cis.org/Cadman/State-Department-Announces-New-PublicPrivate-Foreign-Assistance-Partnership-Southern-Mexico

No Billion-Dollar Immigration Slush Fund? It Already Exists

December 19, 2018

. . .

Yes, heaven forfend that an administration should have unfettered access to such an immigration slush fund to do virtually anything it wishes, unchecked by the Congress!

Oh, wait a minute. We already have one. It's called the Examinations Fee Account, which derives from the dollars collected for each and every immigration application filed with U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services

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(USCIS), the Department of Homeland Security's standalone successor to what used to be the Examinations Division of the now-defunct Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS). I can recall when the fee account was so bare that, even though it was designed to offset taxpayer costs to fund both the human resources and work of the Examinations Division, INS continued to have to seek yearly congressional appropriations to hobble along with its work.

But now that fund is so fat that it not only funds the entire USCIS enterprise, there is an additional $1 billion-plus surplus sitting in it. What has it been used for? Why, such things as the constitutionally dubious and extra-statutory DACA and DAPA programs. Although DAPA never got off the ground because it was blocked by court decisions, DACA has never been fully self-funding from the various fees that are collected for enrolling in the program.

. . .

https://cis.org/Cadman/No-BillionDollar-Immigration-Slush-Fund-It-Already-Exists

By Andrew R. Arthur

Judge Sullivan Takes Control of Asylum Law

A result Congress never intended

December 21, 2018

. . .

Under the expansive jurisdictional standard announced by Judge Sullivan, any precedential decision by the BIA or AG relating to asylum could be subject to review by the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia under section 242(e)(3) of the INA in any case brought by any alien who had been denied a finding of credible fear in accordance with that decision, because that decision would, by operation of law, have an effect on credible-fear determinations.

That was the opposite of the intent of Congress in providing for expedited procedures for the removal of aliens seeking to enter or who had entered illegally without proper documents. DOJ must appeal, and the circuit court must restore the authority of the court to its proper limited role in expedited removal proceedings on review.

. . .

https://cis.org/Arthur/Judge-Sullivan-Takes-Control-Asylum-Law

A Child's Death in the Boot Heel

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

And the recriminations that have followed
December 18, 2018
. . .

> *On Thursday, [incoming Hispanic Caucus Chairman Rep. Joaquin] Castro issued a statement saying that he would be asking for a "full investigation by the Inspector General and Congress into the conditions and circumstances that led to (Jakelin's) death."*
>
> *"We can do better as a nation," he said. "This is a humanitarian crisis and we have a moral obligation to ensure these vulnerable families can safely seek asylum, which is legal under immigration and international law at our borders."*

I would concur with Castro's call for a "full investigation by the Inspector General and Congress into the conditions and circumstances that led to (Jakelin's) death." That investigation, however, should begin in the village of Raxruhá, Alta Verapaz, Guatemala, and continue all the way up to Providence Hospital. It should include the name of the smuggler or smugglers who were paid to bring the Caals to the United States, and they should be extradited (assuming they are not already here) and prosecuted on any ground that could enter into the imagination of a U.S. Attorney. Not to blame a grieving parent, either, but that investigation should also involve what Caal's father did during that entire trip, what he knew, and whom he told.

I also agree with Castro that: "We can do better as a nation." I likely disagree, however, with the proposed response. I have detailed, CBP has detailed, and even U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) and the New York Times have detailed the dangers of alien smuggling and illegal migration. Encouraging people to enter the United States illegally is the depth of congressional malpractice.
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/Childs-Death-Boot-Heel

Judges Want Courtrooms Off-Limits to ICE
'Gentlemen. You can't fight in here! This is the War Room!'
December 17, 2018
. . .

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Accepting that proposition as true, it is unclear how immigration enforcement would differ from law enforcement generally. Rather, those 68 judges have apparently made a determination that immigration enforcement is not an important law-enforcement activity. If that is their position, they should run for Congress and change the laws. Moreover, it is not entirely clear what "physical altercations involving court employees" constitutes, but I sincerely hope that it does not involve attempts by court employees to prevent immigration-enforcement actions.

Finally, and most shockingly, is the following:

> *We understand that ICE favors courthouse arrests because it considers courts to be safe environments where officers are confident they can operate without danger. But it is exactly that sense of safety that we as judges tried to foster for anyone seeking access to justice, and that we believe ICE's courthouse activities put at risk.*

Put differently, those judges appear to discount (or disregard) the very real dangers both to ICE officers and the public at large of immigration enforcement outside of "safe environments". I detailed those dangers in May 2017 post. Additionally, they fail to identify the reason why ICE must turn to courthouse arrests at all: the prevalence of sanctuary policies that prevent local police from assisting ICE in the apprehension of criminal aliens, a fact that I also noted in that post.

. . .

https://cis.org/Arthur/Judges-Want-Courtrooms-OffLimits-ICE

By Todd Bensman

A Talk with an Iranian Migrant in Costa Rica en Route to the U.S. Border

December 20, 2018

. . .

Q. How did you get here? Did you have to hire a smuggler, or somebody to ... a facilitator?

A. No. I took a flight from Iraq to Ecuador because we don't need visa to travel to Ecuador and from there we travel illegally, country by country, until now.

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Q. You didn't pay someone to help you get into the Darien jungle and everything?

A. No. We made it by ourself. Of course another people that has agent, yeah, you know, smuggler called agent. They had agent. They were two days in jungle and we stayed like eight or nine days in jungle because we haven't a guide and we just follow the lead. In the jungle of course are thief, armed thieves who robbed us of everything we had. Phone. Watch. Ring. Everything you see. They took everything, and we made it to here.

Q. So now what?

. . .

https://cis.org/Bensman/Talk-Iranian-Migrant-Costa-Rica-en-Route-US-Border

An Interview with a Bangladeshi in Costa Rica en Route to the U.S. Southwest Border

December 20, 2018

. . .

American authorities do — and should — feel obligated to fully interview Farouk and check into his background should he show up at the border. He'll be appropriately tagged as a "special interest alien", warranting a deeper intelligence dive because, as I have written, Bangladesh these days is "highly trammeled by ISIS and al-Qaeda sympathizers, brooding members of a radical Islamist party now out of power, homegrown jihadists of various strands, mosques where extremism is preached, and returning foreign terrorist fighters with combat experience in Syria."

On the surface, the English-speaking Farouk did not appear to be any of these things and, here at the Costa Rican immigration processing center, he had just submitted to providing his fingerprints, retinal eye scans, and three-angle facial recognition photos via American-provided equipment. By design and prior collaborative arrangement, this material will all end up with U.S. law enforcement intelligence. Plus, he submitted to an interview with me, an American gringo stranger. All of this augurs pretty well for an argument that Farouk likely is no terrorist but an economic migrant, even though Bangladesh is booming economically. Most Bangladeshis are not terrorists nor do they sympathize with terrorists.

. . .

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https://cis.org/Bensman/Interview-Bangladeshi-Costa-Rica-en-Route-US-Southwest-Border

By Nayla Rush

A Historic Victory for the UN: Global Compacts on Migration and Refugees Adopted This Week
December 20, 2018

The Global Compact for Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration was officially adopted Wednesday by the United Nations General Assembly in New York, two days after the adoption of the Global Compact on Refugees. The successful adoption of both compacts concludes a two-year process that began with the 2016 New York Declaration for Refugees and Migrants and is a historic victory for UN efforts to regulate migrant and refugee flows on a global level.
. . .
https://cis.org/Rush/Historic-Victory-UN-Global-Compacts-Migration-and-Refugees-Adopted-Week

By David Seminara

A Few Thoughts on Comandante Alfonso Guerrero Ulloa and his Band of Merry Extortionists
December 17, 2018
. . .
$50,000? Not so much. But how about a free bus ride home? These folks aren't going to be collecting $50k anytime soon. But I'd kick in to help charter some nice air-conditioned buses with a ready supply of Jarritos sodas and all the movies they care to watch on the long ride back to San Pedro Sula if that's what it takes to disperse the crowds at the border.

Their 72-hour deadline has passed. Now what? Here's my proposal. Someone over at DHS ought to call Comandante or one of his consiglieres and say, "Look, we know we missed the deadline, but we've reconsidered and we'd like to get you folks your money. After all, as you say, U.S. foreign policy has been a little sketchy at times, and you guys seem like a swell group of fellows." Promise to deliver said cash in unmarked briefcases to the extortionists in the lobby of the Tegucigalpa Marriott Hotel. (And by the way, citizens of any country that has a Marriott should *not* be eligible for asylum. Note to the Trump

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

administration — constitutional amendment perhaps?) Instead of cash, fill said briefcases with a copy of the 1952 Immigration and Nationality Act, so the good folks in Comandante's brigade can familiarize themselves with U.S. immigration law.

. . .

https://cis.org/Seminara/Few-Thoughts-Comandante-Alfonso-Guerrero-Ulloa-and-his-Band-Merry-Extortionists

Return to Top

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2.

Trump's Battle For a Border Wall

National security, public safety, and Americans' jobs are "on the line."

By Michael Cutler

FrontPageMag.com, December 21, 2018

. . .

Now the debate about the construction of a border wall is coming to a head.

A line has been drawn, and not in the sand, but along the highly porous and dangerous U.S./Mexican border that permits huge numbers of illegal aliens to enter the United States without inspection and permits huge quantities of narcotics and other contraband to be smuggled into the United States as well.

President Trump is arguably the first U.S. President in many decades who truly understands that border security equals national security. He also understands that flooding America with exploitable foreign workers from Third World countries is not compassionate for those foreign workers and certainly not for the American workers that they displace.

President Trump is determined to build that wall but incredibly, the Democrats are adamantly opposed to the construction of a border wall.

. . .

https://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/272278/trumps-battle-border-wall-michael-cutler

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3.

Republicans Should Fight into January for the Wall

By Deroy Murdock

National Review Online, December 21, 2018

. . .

Bafflingly, President Trump has not used all his tools to promote the border wall. He has yet to address the nation from the Oval Office on this or any other topic. He should cancel his Mar-a-Lago vacation and, at the earliest opportunity, tell his fellow Americans in prime time the importance of securing this country's colander-like border. He should restate that limiting immigration to those with passports and visas is fundamental to national sovereignty. Beyond the 396,579 illegal aliens apprehended at the border in fiscal year 2018 — atop those who successfully broke into America — the southern frontier is a hotbed of human smuggling, a conveyor belt for illegal narcotics (including opioids), and a veritable moving sidewalk for members of MS-13 and other vicious, bloodthirsty gangs.

Even more amazing, Trump rarely discusses the potentially lethal threat of special-interest aliens from such terror states as Iran, Sudan, and Syria. U.S. officials nabbed, respectively, 111, 86, and 44 illegal aliens from those dangerous countries in 2016. The Center for Immigration Studies' Todd Bensman last week interviewed four Iranians wandering north through Costa Rica — to America. A wall would reduce this national-security risk. President Trump should explain this clear and present danger. This unassailable argument for the wall cannot be dismissed as "anti-Hispanic racism." Inexplicably, the president barely mentions this.. . .

. . .

https://www.nationalreview.com/2018/12/republican-border-wall-fight-last-chance-for-security/

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4.

Mexico Is Building Its Wall — and the U.S. Is Paying for It

By Kevin D. Williamson

National Review Online, December 20, 2018

. . .

Of course we are not funding a literal wall on Mexico's southern border. Mexico already has one of those — not a coast-to-coast border wall but miles of fencing in and around populated areas and popular crossing points, rather like what exists on the U.S. border with Mexico and what will exist there irrespective of the outcome of the current debate about funding "the wall." But the wall is not Mexico's preferred instrument of immigration control — nor the one the U.S. government prefers for it. Under Programa Frontera Sur, a 2014 initiative supported by the United States, Mexico relies more on stepped-up police and military interdiction and internal checkpoints, a strategy that has led to a large increase in deportations.

. . .

https://www.nationalreview.com/2018/12/mexico-border-security-us-foreign-aid-good-idea/

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5.

It Was Always About the Wall

By Victor Davis Hanson

National Review Online, December 20, 2018

. . .

So, what happened? Again, numbers.

Hundreds of thousands of undocumented immigrants have flocked into the United States over the last decade. In addition, the Obama administration discouraged the melting-pot assimilationist model of integrating only legal immigrants.

Salad-bowl multiculturalism, growing tribalism and large numbers of

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unassimilated immigrants added up to politically advantageous demography for Democrats in the long run.

In contrast, a wall would likely reduce illegal immigration dramatically and with it future Democratic constituents. Legal, meritocratic, measured and diverse immigration in its place would likely end up being politically neutral. And without fresh waves of undocumented immigrants from south of the border, identity politics would wane.

A wall also would radically change the optics of illegal immigration. Currently, in unsecured border areas, armed border patrol guards sometimes stand behind barbed wire. Without a wall, they are forced to rely on dogs and tear gas when rushed by would-be border crossers. They are easy targets for stone-throwers on the Mexican side of the border.

A high wall would end that. Border guards would be mostly invisible from the Mexican side of the wall. Barbed wire, dogs and tear gas astride the border — the ingredients for media sensationalism — would be unnecessary. Instead, footage of would-be border crossers trying to climb 30-foot walls would emphasize the degree to which some are callously breaking the law.
. . .
https://www.nationalreview.com/2018/12/us-mexico-border-high-wall-would-save-immigrant-lives/

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6.
Trump Blew His Chances of Building the Wall
By Jim Geraghty
National Review Online Morning Jolt, December 20, 2018
. . .
Everything he said in that meeting was a bluff. Pelosi and Schumer called his bluff. And now Trump has to slink away from the table with a loss and lamely insist that the border wall that was the centerpiece of his campaign wasn't really needed all along.

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Whatever happened to “He’s a fighter”? I thought everybody who disagreed with him was a squish and a cuck and a wimp and simply wasn’t as strong and tough as the president.

This was the guy who declared in his convention speech, “Nobody knows the system better than me, which is why I alone can fix it.” We’re two years into his presidency, and he had a GOP Senate and GOP House ... and he didn’t get significant wall funding. (About 40 miles worth of old, damaged, or porous fencing have been replaced or are being replaced by bollard fencing in six spots.) He’s going to have a much harder time with a House of Representatives controlled by Democrats. This negotiation was his last chance — and he folded.
. . .
https://www.nationalreview.com/the-morning-jolt/trump-blew-his-chances-of-building-the-wall/

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7.
Trump Should Shut Down the Southern Border AND The Government Until We Fix Our Immigration System
By Ned Ryun
Fox News, December 17, 2018
. . .
As troubling as the current situation is with our broken immigration and welfare systems, it can get much, much worse. As mass automation and AI and machine learning become a reality, this country should confront the fact that it is likely to face a period of great change and social upheaval. We hear discussions of trucking, which is in many states the number one employer, being automated. What we haven’t heard much about is what happens when AI and machine learning replace radiologists, anesthesiologists, or people working in the banking industry. This is all very possible in the not too distant future. Then what will those native-born Americans do when they have no jobs? Now throw on top of that mix millions of low skilled or unskilled illegal immigrants who won’t have jobs either.

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So when Donald Trump says that he would be proud to shut down the government to get the funding for the wall and address our immigration crisis, this is absolutely the right thing to do. He should shut down the southern border and shut down the government until we actually solve fix our immigration system.

. . .

https://www.foxnews.com/opinion/ned-ryun-trump-should-shut-down-the-southern-border-and-the-government-until-we-fix-our-immigration-system

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8.

The 'Wall' Is Now 'Steel Slats' and Trump Has Screwed His Supporters

By Eddie Scarry

Washington Examiner, December 19, 2018

. . .

The “wall” is now “steel slats.” The White House last month proudly sent out photos of said steel slats, calling it a wall. I guess those awe-inspiring wall prototypes we saw photographed in San Diego back in March were simply placed in some dump, right next to Trump’s regard for his supporters.

Those walls were nearly indestructible. We know now that they were scrapped in favor of steel slats that look like something you might let your children play safely behind. But the southern border isn’t in a Minnesota suburb. It’s up against Mexico, where drugs and immigrants are aggressively pushed into the country, overwhelming what little security we currently have.

. . .

https://www.washingtonexaminer.com/opinion/columnists/the-wall-is-now-steel-slats-and-trump-has-screwed-his-supporters

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9.

Trump Set Himself Up For Failure on the Shutdown, Unless He's Serious About Immigration

By Eddie Scarry

Washington Examiner, December 16, 2018

. . .

Schumer gave no indication that Senate Democrats, whose votes Trump needs, are interested. And the president has caved on immigration before, as when he pathetically gave in to the media lie over the summer that there was a "family separation" crisis at the border. But if there is a shutdown, and if Trump commits to it each day, reminding the public that he was elected to deal with border security and our broken immigration system, he can win.

The president's positions on immigration are overwhelmingly popular, particularly among independents (whose votes he needs to win re-election in 2020), but he appears to have forgotten.

. . .

https://www.washingtonexaminer.com/opinion/columnists/trump-set-himself-up-for-failure-on-the-shutdown-unless-hes-serious-about-immigration

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10.

Understanding the Caravan — the Map Says It All

By Kris Kobach

Breitbart.com, December 5, 2018

. . .

Notice the difference? The path to McAllen is approximately 1,300 miles long; whereas the path to San Diego is approximately 2,700 miles long. *So the caravan travelled more than twice as far as it needed to*.

Why in the world would they do that? They didn't have their own vehicles, and they weren't carrying enough food or resources to justify the longer journey.

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. . .
The second reason for travelling twice the distance is that California is a sanctuary state with dozens of sanctuary cities like Los Angeles and San Francisco. Those jurisdictions will actively seek to protect the migrants who enter illegally from deportation.

On top of that, the state may interfere more directly with federal immigration enforcement. State Attorney General Xavier Becerra said recently that he might sue the federal government to stop the use of tear gas to defend the border or to stop the federal government from shutting down ports of entry. His argument is full of holes, but with the right judge that might not matter.
. . .
https://www.breitbart.com/politics/2018/12/05/kris-kobach-understanding-the-caravan-the-map-says-it-all/

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11.
Lawless Judge Strikes Down Trump's Asylum Policy
A Democrat-appointed judge ignores what the actual law says.
By Matthew Vadum
FrontPageMag.com, December 21, 2018
. . .
Sullivan enjoined the administration "from continuing to apply those policies and from removing plaintiffs who are currently in the United States without first providing credible fear determinations consistent with the immigration laws," and directed federal officials "to return to the United States the plaintiffs who were unlawfully deported and to provide them with new credible fear determinations consistent with the immigration laws."

Sullivan doesn't seem to understand the fundamentals of asylum law.
. . .
Federal law gives the government authority "to grant asylum if an alien is unable or unwilling to return to her country of origin because she has suffered past persecution or has a well-founded fear of future persecution on account of 'race,

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

religion, nationality, membership in a particular social group, or political opinion.'"

Being a victim of crime by itself isn't a valid ground for asylum, no matter how badly abused the claimant may have been in his or her home country. The government in that country must be behind the persecution or be unwilling or unable to protect the person if that individual is a victim of non-state-directed persecution related to the specified grounds of race, religion, nationality, membership in a particular social group, or political opinion.

. . .

https://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/272311/lawless-judge-strikes-down-trumps-asylum-policy-matthew-vadum

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12.

California ICE Capades

Crackdown on sheriffs, comfort for criminal illegals.

By Lloyd Billingsley

FrontPageMag.com, December 20, 2018

. . .

In California's ICE Capades, sheriffs like Scott Jones get criticism and illegals get special treatment. As Newsweek reports, "the California city of Sacramento dedicated $300,000 last year to helping undocumented immigrants with everything from legal services to fight deportations to assistance in applying for citizenship and visas."

The money "went toward helping 28 undocumented immigrants facing deportation receive legal aid in their bid to stay in the U.S., as well as helping residents in encounters with U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) agents." In addition, the city funds a response network "which includes a 24-hour hotline that people can call to report ICE activity within the Sacramento area."

. . .

https://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/272282/california-ice-capades-lloyd-

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billingsley

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13.

Country Outside of Latin America Continues to Contribute to Illegal Immigration Into the US

By Matthew Tragesser
ImmigrationReform.com, December 21, 2018

. . .

The permeable Southwest border simply invites Chinese nationals and other foreign individuals from near and far to enter the country illegally. As we have learned on 9/11, it only takes a small number of people to cause horrific and irreversible damage to a nation. The 9/11 terrorists did not sneak across the border, but they exploited a vulnerability with catastrophic consequences.

As a whole, Chinese national apprehensions along the Southwest border are still relatively low in comparison to Mexico and the Northern Triangle countries (Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador). Yet, interestingly enough, Chinese figures for FY 2017 are still more than the figures combined for Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama, and Colombia.

Typically known for its large immigration numbers into the U.S. through legal mechanisms, such as through family chain migration or the H1-B Visa program, it is noteworthy to see that Chinese nationals are still tempted to cross the Southwestern border illegally, when millions are already granted legal status into the country annually. From these numbers, it appears that high levels of legal immigration do not deter illegal immigration, but rather fuel it. Ironically enough, it seems that almost every country with high levels of legal immigration to the U.S. is also responsible for high levels of illegal immigration.

. . .

https://immigrationreform.com/2018/12/21/country-outside-of-latin-america-continues-to-contribute-to-illegal-immigration-into-the-us/

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14.

Congress Continues to Jumble Immigration Priorities

By Heather Ham-Warren

ImmigrationReform.com, December 18, 2018

. . .

Because the program does not have a multi-year cap, as many as 50,000 American positions could be filled by foreign nationals by 2025. This could become especially harmful to young, American college graduates, who as a result, can lose job opportunities, wages, and bargaining power to their foreign counterparts that may be more willing to accept lower wages simply to remain in the country. If American companies are not utilizing the full number of available visas under the E-3 program, Congress should be looking to lower the cap—not expand the eligibility categories.

. . .

https://immigrationreform.com/2018/12/18/congress-continues-to-jumble-immigration-priorities/

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15.

The Truth Emerges: US Border Patrol Not Responsible For Young Girl's Death, Her Father Confirms

By Guy Benson

Townhall.com, December 17, 2018

. . .

Twitter's 'AG Conservative' (who is worth a follow) noted that in story after story, headline after headline, wrongdoing by US officials was at least implied. In truth, the young girl had been severely deprived of sustenance for days prior to being taken into custody in a remote area, at which point American border patrol officers and support staff attempted to save her life. After being manually revived

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twice, she was transported by air to a hospital, where she died. Those verifiable facts did not stop a former press secretary for Bernie Sanders from spreading patently false information, which went viral -- and was shared by newly-minted leftist icon Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez:

. . .

https://townhall.com/tipsheet/guybenson/2018/12/17/the-truth-emerges-us-border-patrol-not-responsible-for-young-girls-death-her-father-says-n2537562?utm_campaign=inarticle

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16.

Little Migrant Girl Dies, Media Pounce

By Brent Bozell

Townhall.com, December 19, 2018

. . .

The truth simply doesn't matter. Fakery is the shameless order of business in this industry today. Anything goes in the continuing assault against President Trump and his policies, most especially where the left's top-shelf issues, immigration and abortion, are concerned.

The government counted at least 281 people who have died in 2018 while attempting to cross the border, often under harsh desert conditions. The vast majority doesn't make the news, because there is a better anecdote when the victim is 7 and she was in federal custody. And it is that which must be discussed.

. . .

https://townhall.com/columnists/brentbozellandtimgraham/2018/12/19/little-migrant-girl-dies-media-pounce-n2537737

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17.

Growing Blame America First Crowd Rushes to the Border

By Rob Thomson

TheRevolutionaryAct.com, December 18, 2018

. . .

The purposeful juxtaposition of the girl's arrest by the Border Patrol — which was obviously her best hope for survival — was meant to blame the Americans for her death. No other way to read it. (Yes, this all conflates with raging Trump hatred in the media.)

Even the girl's father said the American agents did everything they could and he had no complaints about the care — which was probably a thousand times better than it would have been in rural Honduras. Apparently an ambulance chasing lawyer had not gotten to the father to explain he needed to blame America so the lawyer could get a fat check from taxpayers. That will come.

. . .

https://therevolutionaryact.com/blame-america-first-border/

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18.

Terror Attack in France Is a Fresh Reminder of Why We Need the Wall

By Tony Shaffer

The Minnesota Sun, December 14, 2018

. . .

France was once again reminded on Wednesday of the great need to assimilate foreigners. Once Islamists establish a foothold in a country — once a jihadist community and its apparatus of radicalization are planted — it is exceedingly difficult to control them. Like thousands of others, Chekatt was on France's terror watch list, but that didn't stop him from killing. There are simply too many names on the list for French authorities to keep track of them all.

To avoid France's predicament, we must have a firm understanding of exactly who is entering the United States. At the moment, we don't even have reliable

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data on the number of illegal immigrants residing in our country.

We simply don't know how many terrorists might be among the hundreds of thousands of illegal aliens who slip through the border every year despite the valiant efforts of our overstretched Border Patrol agents. What we do know, however, is that terrorist organizations are targeting the southern border as a promising means of entry. As things stand now, the Department of Homeland Security is already stopping an average of ten known or suspected terrorists from entering the United States every day.

. . .

http://theminnesotasun.com/2018/12/14/lt-col-tony-shaffer-commentary-terror-attack-in-france-is-a-fresh-reminder-of-why-we-need-the-wall/

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19.

Three Times Previous Presidents Closed the Southern Border

By Fred Lucas

The Daily Signal, November 26, 2018

. . .

Section 215(a) of the Immigration and Nationality Act gives the president broad leeway to indefinitely close border traffic, said Art Arthur, a former federal immigration judge and general counsel to the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

"Inevitably, permanent always means temporary," Arthur told The Daily Signal, referring to Trump's terminology. "The president has the authority to set limits at U.S. designated ports of entry."

However, Arthur, a resident fellow of law and policy at the Center for Immigration Studies, said he doesn't doubt lawsuits could ensue.

"Anything can be litigated," Arthur said. "It could either be a citizen who wants to go to Mexico or a transportation company suing over travel. But the president has broad authority under 215a. A district judge could always grant an

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

injunction, as they're not shy to do. But this would survive judicial review."

. . .

https://www.dailysignal.com/2018/11/26/3-times-previous-presidents-closed-the-southern-border/

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20.

If Trump Ended Birthright Citizenship by Executive Order, He'd Be Enforcing Existing Law

By Ed Fuelner

The Daily Signal, November 26, 2018

. . .

Sen. Jacob Howard of Michigan, a member of the Joint Committee on Reconstruction and a strong supporter of the Citizenship Clause, noted that Congress intended to exclude "persons born in the United States who are foreigners, aliens, [or] who belong to the families of ambassadors or foreign ministers accredited to the Government of the United States." Supreme Court cases decided in the years soon after the amendment's passage confirm this view.

Moreover, says constitutional scholar Edward Erler: "It is hard to conclude that the framers of the 14th Amendment intended to confer citizenship on the children of aliens illegally present when they explicitly denied that boon to Native Americans legally present but subject to a foreign jurisdiction."

Notes Hillsdale College's Matthew Spalding: "Few developed nations practice the rule of jus soli, or 'right of the soil.' More common is jus sanguinis, 'right of blood,' by which a child's citizenship is determined by parental citizenship, not place of birth."

In short, it was wise of Congress to limit the scope of the amendment. And those who misinterpret it are wrong. Trump should be commended for trying to bring current understanding back in line with the original intent of the framers.

. . .

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https://www.dailysignal.com/2018/11/09/if-trump-ended-birthright-citizenship-by-executive-order-hed-be-enforcing-existing-law/

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21.

Let ICE Do Its Job — Enforcing the Law

The Boston Herald, December 14, 2018

. . .

Judges from 23 states signed a letter stating that immigrants should be free to visit halls of justice without fearing that ICE will converge upon them.

Thankfully, U.S. Attorney Andrew E. Lelling stood behind ICE officials who say they will not stop making courthouse arrests, regardless of the letter. “The ICE agents who are enforcing immigration laws? They’re doing just that. They’re enforcing a federal law. And so, if you don’t like that federal law, change the law,” Lelling said Wednesday.

The law is the law and ICE should be allowed to do its job. Empty rhetoric about illegal immigrants’ fears keeping them “in the shadows” is progressive propaganda from the same people who want blanket amnesty and no border security.

. . .

https://www.bostonherald.com/2018/12/14/let-ice-do-its-job-enforcing-the-law/

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22.

In Sanctuary Boston, Some Immigrants More Equal Than Others

By Michael Graham

The Boston Herald, December 19, 2018

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. . .
England, “almost all wanted on drug or other criminal charges,” ICE reports.

“Sanctuary policies endanger immigrant communities by leading to the release of criminal aliens who would otherwise be deported,” Mark Krikorian of the Center for Immigration Studies told me yesterday. “They’re even bad for regular illegal aliens, since they force ICE to make arrests in immigrant communities, on the street or at homes, rather than in the controlled environment of a local jail.”

“The only people who benefit from sanctuary policies are illegal-alien wife-beaters, drunk drivers, drug dealers and others who have already been arrested for those other crimes but whom local police are forced to release back to their neighborhoods,” Krikorian said.

Marty, like the rest of the supporters of the insane “sanctuary city” policies, doesn’t care. With his “diversity” defense, he intentionally conflates enforcing immigration law on everyone (including, by the way, the tens of thousands of Irish illegals in Massachusetts) with racism and xenophobia.
. . .
https://www.bostonherald.com/2018/12/19/in-sanctuary-boston-some-immigrants-more-equal-than-others/

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23.
Red Francis: Western World Has “Moral Responsibility” to Let in More Migrants
By Jim Hoft
TheGatewayPundit.com, December 17, 2018
. . .
Red Francis called on Western nations to open their doors to the flood of economic migrants from corrupt, poor regimes.

This pope appears to put no thought into his touchy-feely far left positions.
Voice of Europe reported:

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. . .
https://www.thegatewaypundit.com/2018/12/red-francis-western-world-has-moral-responsibility-to-let-in-more-migrants/

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24.
The Art of the Deal: Mexico Agrees to House Asylum Applicants
By Ed Morrissey
HotAir.com, December 20, 2018
. . .
Mexico may not be paying for a wall, Trump can argue, but they're paying for the housing. The statement from Mexico seems to indicate that the deal is just temporary, but that might be because the two nations are partnering on disincentives to cross the southern border — of Mexico. When writing about this yesterday, Jazz noted that it lacked an agreement to "keep migrants on their side of the border permanently," which Mexico's read on this deal suggests still remains an issue. If they can dry up the demand, though, it may not matter.

Of course, this could have some potential for backfire. If those trying to cross legally with asylum applications can no longer do so, it might incentivize them to cross *illegally* instead. That would make a border barrier *more* necessary, not less, at least in the short run until that demand dried up. However, in the shorter political run, it's a legit win for Donald Trump, one that might take the sting off of an inevitable retreat on the border wall funding fight before Christmas.
. . .
https://hotair.com/archives/2018/12/20/art-deal-mexico-agrees-house-asylum-applicants/

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25.

Immigration and Leveling the Playing Field

The Lompoc (CA) Record, December 16, 2018

. . .

We won't argue against the Trump administration's hard-line approach to immigration that is clearly popular with a significant percentage of American citizens and voters. Enforcement is a legitimate and necessary component of this nation's rule of law.

But shouldn't laws be enforced equally? Who is to blame when a business owner hires an undocumented worker, either knowingly or unwittingly? The worker is wrong for being in the country in the first place. The employer is wrong because he or she is breaking the law.

. . .

https://lompocrecord.com/opinion/editorial/our-view-immigration-and-leveling-the-playing-field/article_4c4ff193-f9be-5246-8433-c1aef3a4e12d.html

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26.

Time for "Cocaine Mitch" to Deliver; House Passes Wall Funding Bill, Goes to the Senate

By Brenda Walker

VDare.com, December 20, 2018

. . .

Of course, Senate Democrats, accurately, can respond that President Trump said Mexico would pay for the wall. The obvious retort is to introduce a remittance tax. Yet bafflingly, infuriatingly, the two words remain unmentioned. Instead, we have the touching yet somehow pathetic spectacle of American citizens, led by a veteran, offering to pay themselves for the border defenses that should be the primary responsibility of the federal government.

Though the midterms were a catastrophe for the Republican Party, the GOP actually gained seats in the Senate, thanks in part to the president campaigning hard for victorious candidates. It is time for the Senate Leader to deliver. If he

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can't get a measly five billion, far less than what American taxpayers are shelling out for contemptous foreigners, one has to ask what is the point of even having a Senate majority.

. . .

https://vdare.com/posts/time-for-cocaine-mitch-to-deliver-house-passes-wall-funding-bill-goes-to-the-senate

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27.

No Brainer: An Immigration/Budget Deal

By Mort Kondracke

RealClearPolitics.com, December 20, 2018

. . .

There are any number of compromise deals that could have been reached this week -- and should be agreed to before the next budget battle to avoid a shutdown and address immigration.

One that seems reasonable to me has been advanced by long-standing immigration reformer Rick Swartz, largely comprised of elements that have been endorsed in the past by significant numbers in Congress and even (at moments) by Trump.

Swartz proposes that Democrats agree to give Trump the $5 billion he wants for his border wall, but offer it as a three-year package.

. . .

In return for the wall money, under Swartz's proposal, Trump would agree to "permanent solutions" for 1.8 million Dreamers and 300,000 foreigners given Temporary Protected Status by the federal government owing to natural disasters or ongoing violence in their home countries.

. . .

https://www.realclearpolitics.com/articles/2018/12/20/no_brainer_an_immigrationbudget_deal_138978.html

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28.

How Legalizing Marijuana Is Securing the Border: The Border Wall, Drug Smuggling, and Lessons for Immigration Policy

By David Bier

CATO Institute Policy Analysis No. 860, December 19, 2018

. . .

Given these trends, a border wall or more Border Patrol agents to stop drugs between ports of entry makes little sense. State marijuana legalization starting in 2014 did more to reduce marijuana smuggling than the doubling of Border Patrol agents or the construction of hundreds of miles of border fencing did from 2003 to 2009. As more states — particularly on the East Coast — legalize marijuana in 2019, these trends will only accelerate. The administration should avoid endangering this success and not prosecute state-legal sellers of marijuana. This success also provides a model for addressing illegal immigration. Just as legalization has reduced the incentives to smuggle marijuana illegally, greater legal migration opportunities undercut the incentive to enter illegally. Congress should recognize marijuana legalization's success and replicate it for immigration.

. . .

https://www.cato.org/publications/policy-analysis/how-legalizing-marijuana-securing-border-border-wall-drug-smuggling

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29.

A New U.S. Immigration Law Would Hurt Iranians the Most

H.R. 392 will help skilled immigrants from India jump the green-card queue—at the expense of everyone else.

By Maziar Motamedi

Forbes.com, December 20, 2018

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. . .
Proponents mainly argue that removing the per-country numerical cap can solve a major backlog problem that is exacerbated by the country caps and adversely affects Indian employment-based immigrants the most because so many of them are seeking permanent residency. More than 306,000 Indians and 67,000 Chinese immigrants were waiting in the employment-based green-card queue, according to USCIS figures reported in May. If it becomes law, the bill will most probably mean that the majority of employment-based green cards issued in the next decade will go to people from India.

On one level, this could result in added wage suppression and potential job loss for Americans working in the tech sector. This possibility is strengthened by the fact that the Indian backlog problem is self-sustaining: immigrants with H-1B status are usually unable to switch jobs for fear of losing their place in line, allowing opportunistic employers to take advantage of the situation and enjoy cheap labor for years, even as their immigrant workforce may have become deserving of several pay raises.
. . .
https://foreignpolicy.com/2018/12/20/a-new-u-s-immigration-law-would-hurt-iranians-the-most-india-hr392-silicon-valley-skilled-immigrants-h1b-green-card/

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30.
New Government Data Reveals Immigration Arrests and Deportations Increased in 2018
By Tory Johnson
ImmigrationImpact.com, December 20, 2018
. . .
Specifically, in FY 2018 ICE reported making 158,581 arrests for civil violations of immigration law, which is about an 11 percent increase from FY 2017. Deportations increased about 13 percent to 256,085 in FY 2018, with 95,360 removals tied to ICE interior enforcement and the rest stemming from Customs and Border Protection (CBP) apprehensions in the border zone.

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While these numbers are far below record levels—the nearly 400,000 removals in FY 2012—they still represent increases since President Trump took office. What's the reason for the increases? In part, immigration enforcement under the Trump administration expanded in scope, after the President eliminated enforcement priorities from the Obama administration that focused resources and enforcement efforts on groups of individuals deemed to be a priority for removal.

. . .

http://immigrationimpact.com/2018/12/20/new-government-data-reveals-immigration-arrests-and-deportations-increased-in-2018/

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31.

Sick From Eating That Salad? Blame Trump's Immigration Policies

By Melissa Cruz

ImmigrationImpact.com, December 18, 2018

. . .

Immigrant workers (many of whom are undocumented) make up 80 percent of the entire food production industry. They are not just providing manual labor, either—they work in management, recordkeeping, and harvest logistics as well. President Trump's attempts to disparage, deter, and deport our critical food service workforce puts the safety of our food system in jeopardy.

For example, farms and meat processing plants throughout the country have been hit with labor shortages following U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) raids. Some farmers have lost nearly all their employees after enforcement operations.

This higher turnover rate means workers are less likely to be trained in food safety practices or have multiple years of experience. Basic safety practices—such as keeping crops, water, and equipment clean—have the potential to fall to the wayside.

. . .

http://immigrationimpact.com/2018/12/18/sick-eating-salad-trump-immigration-

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policies/

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32.

Two Grotesque Immigration Stories Demonstrate Our Nation's Moral Decay

A vicious operation by ICE, and the death of a seven-year-old girl in Border Patrol custody, are searing reminders.

By Jack Holmes

Esquire.com, December 14, 2018

. . .

They don't care about these kids, who are alone in a strange land where they don't speak the language, sleeping in tent-city barracks in the Texas desert. (The Obama administration built facilities to house unaccompanied children in response to a 2014 wave of migration, though they were not tent cities in the desert and they didn't separate kids from their parents.) They don't care. These children's need—any child's need—for a loving, stable home to grow in, and the empathetic intervention of strangers to help them find it, are just an opportunity to get more of those Certain People out. People with no criminal record who want to help kids? Not the kind of people we want in this country. Or is there something else about them that's a sticking point?

. . .

https://www.esquire.com/news-politics/a25584209/7-year-old-girl-immigrant-die-ice-deport-foster-families/

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2. 1/3-6/19, Chicago, IL - Immigration at the American Historical Association annual meeting
3. 1/4-6, Atlanta - Immigration at the American Economic Association annual meeting
4. 1/6, Newton, MA - **CIS at discussion on balancing security and compassion in immigration policy** - **[New Listing]**
5. 1/14, Toronto - Seminar on irregular citizenship, immigration, and deportation
6. 1/15, Florence, Italy – Lecture on the limits of refugee protection in Latin America - **[New Listing]**
7. 1/16-20, San Francisco - Immigration at the Society for Social Work and Research annual conference - **[New Listing]**
8. 2/10-11, Dubai, U.A.E. - EB-5 investors conference - **[New Listing]**
9. 2/22, DC - USCIS quarterly stakeholder meeting - **[New Listing]**
10. 2/27, Toronto - Seminar on Borders, migration, exclusion
11. 2/28, Cambridge, MA - Discussion on immigration policies and calls to abolish ICE

1.
Association of American Law Schools annual meeting

Wednesday-Sunday, January 2–6, 2019
Hilton New Orleans Riverside
2 Poydras Street
New Orleans, LA 70130
https://am.aals.org/
https://am.aals.org/program/

Immigration-related sessions:

Saturday, January 5, 2019

10:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
Immigration Law Values

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The Trump presidency has sought to comprehensively dismantle mechanisms that welcome, value, and integrate immigrants in favor of a stance maintaining that the United States does not welcome or value immigrants—thereby calling into question basic principles that many have believed to have long since been resolved and settled. But the values implicated by immigration law are complex and difficult to define. While the United States has long proclaimed to be a "nation of immigrants," immigration law has always sent conflicting signals. This session will examine fundamental values of contemporary immigration law and examine immigration law values past, present, and future. The session will also explore whether there are values not currently be understood as settled principles that should be. For example, is immigration law immoral if it results in separation of families? Does immigration adjudication meet basic norms of fairness? What would make immigration law closer to realizing immigration ideals?

1:30-4:30 p.m.
Asylum and Refugee Rights in Islamic Law

This is a two-panel session. The first will feature Dr. Leonard Wood, who recently published a book on legal education in modern Egypt, and another scholar who will offer some reflections on the work and engage in conversations with the author as well as the audience. The second panel wil discuss asylum and refugee rights in Islamic law. The Muslim world today is currently experiencing the greatest rate of refugee movement in the world. This will allow us to explore historical and contemporary discourses on migration and refugee rights.

3:45-5:15 p.m.
New Voices in Immigration Law

Works-in-progress session for junior scholars and scholars new to the field of immigration law. To facilitate WIP group assignments, individuals who plan to attend are encouraged (but not required) to RSVP at http://klhn.co/AALSImm2019NewVoices

Sunday, January 6, 2019

10:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
Civil Rights, Liberty, and Immigration Control

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Recent events highlight the frequent conflict between individual liberty interests and the government's migration control policies. The executive order banning the entry of Muslims into the United States has impinged on religious liberty, freedom to travel, and the liberty interest in family. Immigration detention, now greatly expanded, curtails freedom from physical restraint. "Zero tolerance" border control policies have caused large-scale family separation and detention, placed refugees at risk of refoulement, and infringed upon various rights of the child. Denial of noncitizen minors' access to abortion while in government custody has implicated overlapping liberty interests. This session explores the doctrinal, practical, and theoretical issues arising at the intersection of liberty and migration control, including how exercises of the immigration power have affected individual liberty interests, the narrative and advocacy strategies used to advance immigrants' rights, and how courts are assessing and weighing liberty interests in cases involving migration control.

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2.
American Historical Association annual meeting

Thursday-Sunday, January 3-6, 2019
Hilton Chicago
720 S. Michigan Ave.
Chicago, IL 60605
https://www.historians.org/annual-meeting

Immigration-related sessions:

Saturday, January 5, 2019

8:45-10:00 a.m.
After 1898: Empire, Law, and Citizenship

"Birds of Prey": The Expansion of US Immigration Law to Puerto Rico and

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the Philippines

Julian Lim, Arizona State University

Abstract: My paper examines the intersections of empire and immigration law in the aftermath of the Spanish-American War. Scholars have paid attention to the contested political and legal status of Filipinos and Puerto Ricans within the U.S.' colonial regime, and their eventual liminal status as "U.S. nationals" who were neither alien nor citizen, but could move freely within the borders of U.S. jurisdiction. Meanwhile, the expansion of U.S. immigration law from the mainland United States to its territories has remained less well known. An emphasis on domestic, nation-bound frameworks in the study of U.S. immigration history has obscured the ways in which U.S. immigration law extended far beyond its immediate borders.

American empire generated a variety of new migration streams and immigration issues, however, for U.S. officials. While increasing numbers of Puerto Ricans and Filipinos set their sights on the mainland United States, colonial officials worried about Chinese migration into the Philippines and the invasion of Puerto Rico by neighboring island residents. Thus not only did U.S. officials seek to regulate the migrations of their newly-acquired colonial subjects, they also redefined the distant borders of entry and exit for those "birds of prey," as one U.S. immigration official called them in 1900, who sought to use the territories as a stepping-stone to the mainland United States. The expansion of U.S. territorial control thus also demanded, according to colonial officials, the expansion of the U.S.' increasingly restrictive immigration regulation apparatus.

The paper thus provides a deeper understanding of transnational migration and law in the era of American empire. It begins to show how the laws of immigration were deeply entwined with the laws of empire – both serving as regimes of inclusion and exclusion, of expansion and contraction that ultimately sought to pull the territories into the U.S.' jurisdictional orbit.

1:30-3:00 p.m.

American Ethnics in the Post-World War II Decades

Racial Reason and Post-World War II Italian American Assimilation in Boston's North End

James Pasto, Boston University

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Italian Americans and the Limits of White Ethnic Liberalism in Postwar Immigration Reform Campaigns

Danielle Battisti, University of Nebraska at Omaha

Teaching Changing Loyalties and Histories: The Queens Immigration Project

Session Abstract The Queens Immigration Project is funded by the National Historical Publications and Records Commission (NHPRC) for three years. It supports funding for teachers to enhance their digital skills while learning new approaches to teaching world history. The New York City borough of Queens is the most diverse county in the United States, and its libraries and archives have served as a model to study change over time in NYC. Many of the New York City high school students are first generation Americans, and their family's histories are an integral part of a changing United States.

The project offers the opportunity for teachers and students to analyze their family histories as tools to teach Units 5 and 6 of the NYC Social Studies Scope and Sequence that focus on the essential questions of modernization and globalization. In these units, teachers and their students address two questions: What is the price of modernization? And, Is globalization a force for progress and prosperity? In the units, family history offers a way to contemplate the questions in the sequence such as "How has modernization created tension and conflict regarding social norms, gender norms, and institutions?" The family histories inspire teachers and students to consider changing loyalties through time and place within the stories of migration and immigration.

The project's principal investigators and teachers will demonstrate how they have created and employed open educational resources to assist students in collecting and positioning personal digital archives and interpreting open-access historical documents to understand their and their families' pasts. In doing history, students also contribute to "open" repositories and to local community archive projects such as the Queens Memory Project by creating online family histories. In the process, the students develop an individual understanding of the technologies and concepts behind archiving. They also develop key skills of historical thinking by considering the continuity of the history of immigration and changing neighborhoods in NYC. By researching their family histories like a historian, NYC students challenge the history of U.S. immigration by expanding the traditional narratives through an exploration of the

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motivating (or push) factors that contribute to migration and immigration in recent history.

The presentation is an interactive roundtable. All participants and attendees will have access to the materials that have been created for the project by the principle investigators, teachers, NYC high school students, and graduate students on the project. The lesson ideas, digital archives, and methodological approaches have been collected and made open to all who wish to use the materials to teach global studies and world history.

What Everyone Needs to Know about Central America in an Age of Deportation, Part 1: Views from the Northern Triangle

Session Abstract U.S. support of Central American counterinsurgencies during the Cold War produced the first waves of Central American migration to the United States. In the 2000s, popular awareness of the region in the U.S. receded. At the same time, the Central American population in the U.S. grew tenfold, mostly coming from the "Northern Triangle" of Guatemala, El Salvador, and Honduras. Central Americans have returned to public view as child migrants, workers, victims of crime, gang members, targets of deportation, and families with generational roots in the U.S. We urgently need to consider Central America in the current context of racialization, special relationships, legacies of violence, and surveillance in the U.S.

“Views from the Northern Triangle,” the first of two sessions that bring Central American and U.S. history into conversation over these issues, asks Central Americanists who have worked in the region many decades what are the essential points they think students, the general public, and our colleagues in other fields should know in the current political and deportation climate. The panel aims for even temporal and geographical coverage from ancient to modern including Guatemala, Honduras, and El Salvador, with viewpoints also from archaeology and anthropology. We envision going beyond the usual though important discussion of US-Central American foreign relations, further back in time and stemming from our research. What is the deep historical backdrop of Central American immigration to and deportation from the U.S.? What do Central Americanists need to know from U.S. history?

3:30-5:00 p.m.

Refugees and the Resettled: The Challenges of Public History Research

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within Middle Eastern American Communities

Papers:

Decolonizing the Sojourner/Settler Paradigm: Reimagining Histories of Yemenis in the United States

Neama Alamri, University of California, Merced

Session Abstract: In *Sojourners and Settlers: The Yemeni Immigrant Experience* (1988), an anthology on the lives of Yemeni immigrants in the U.S., the trope of the "sojourner" versus the "settler" served as a guiding framework that informed the trajectory of the case studies, the types of research questions that were asked, and the scholarly claims that were made. Under the sojourner/settler binary, is the categorization of two types of Yemeni immigrants: those who come to the U.S. temporarily with plans of eventually returning to Yemen and those who permanently settle in the U.S. and successfully assimilate to "American" culture and lifestyle. Implicit in this generalizing categorization, however, is the erasure of complex and lived experiences within Yemeni communities. While the title, Sojourners and Settlers, preempted the possibility of complicated, non-binary narratives, it did accurately point to the ways in which Yemeni immigrant experiences were (and continue to be) portrayed in the academic scholarship. In this paper, I will explore the ways in which, unlike other Middle Eastern communities, scholarship on Yemenis the U.S. has overwhelmingly been informed by the sojourner/settler framework. This is partly due to the fact that historically Yemeni immigrant communities have been overwhelmingly Muslim and working class. As a result, Yemeni communities have been racialized through both religion and class and are often described as being isolationist, non-assimilative, and traditional. Through a critical historical analysis, this paper seeks to decolonize the sojourner/settler paradigm and re-imagine histories of Yemeni diasporic communities. In doing so, this paper will contribute to imagining new ways of doing community-engaged research in Middle Eastern communities.

Many Diasporas, One Valley: Middle Eastern Refugee Resettlement and the Politics of Community in California's Central Valley

Stacy Fahrenthold, University of California, Davis

Session Abstract: California's central valley has been a favored site for resettlement of refugees from the Middle East for a century, beginning with

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Armenians and Assyrians displaced by the genocides of World War I and continuing with new waves of Palestinian, Iraqi, Iranian, and now Syrian refugees. Many of the local aid societies working with refugees from Syria and Iraq themselves represent historical refugee populations in the region, and they collaborate with federal agencies to foster local networks for care provision extending beyond basic subsistence. The complex ways in which the politics of community introduces conflict within resettled communities, however, poses a persistent challenge and must be negotiated by scholars working in refugee history. What does it mean, for instance, when recently-resettled refugees fit themselves into older ethnic communities that do not recognize them as co-ethnics? How do the politics of wars in Syria and Iraq follow the resettled to the U.S.? Employing two case studies—Syrians resettled in Fresno, California and Iraqi Assyrians resettled in Turlock and Modesto, California—this paper argues two things. First, it argues that community-engaged scholarship can be of service to the recently-resettled by helping them claim a historical space within a valley culture that is deeply imbricated with historical post-displacement experiences. And second, it cautions that community-engaged and public historical scholarship must be sensitive towards the ways in which “new” and “old” refugee communities do—and do not—recognize one another. The paper concludes with a critique of “refugee” as a catch-all category; with many diasporas in one valley, the category’s comparative utility comes at the expense of regional particularisms.

"Well, First, I'm Not a Refugee": Interrogating Intra-diasporic Boundaries within Assyrian, Chaldean, and Kurdish Communities in the United States

Erin Hughes, independent scholar

Session Abstract: As scholars including Paul Gilroy and Stuart Hall have argued, the roots and routes of displacement matter. They shape not only individual experiences of migration and identity but are often carried into narratives of how the greater ethnic or national group defines itself within the diverse fabric of American society. For stateless nations in particular, whose homelands have been chipped away by centuries of displacement and divided by modern state boundaries, this defining of who “we" are becomes complicated and often contested. As researchers, there is consequentially a risk of painting these communities with an overly-broad brush and overlooking intra-communal wedges that define how people understand themselves, shape experiences within the U.S., and influence political demands on the U.S. and on the homeland.

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Using a comparative study of Assyrian, Chaldean, and Kurdish communities in the U.S., this paper examines the layers of identity and intra-communal boundaries within these populations. On a community engagement level, such differences help researchers better understand individual lived experiences and how roots and routes factor in navigating society. For example, for Chaldeans and Assyrians, diasporic leadership largely migrated for employment prior to 2000 and encounter differences with community members who fled ethno-sectarian conflict after 2003. Internal divisions become further significant when politicized. Claims for autonomy and self-governance in Iraq have heightened Chaldean identity, challenging the understanding that Chaldeans and Assyrians are one ethnic group. This paper discusses how communal differences can become increasingly salient, and the significance of locality, particularly socio-economic factors in the place of resettlement, in shaping identity, ideology, and communal boundaries. It highlights how labels like 'Iraqi refugee' overlook the rich diversity of people and ideologies contained therein. Lastly, it addresses the challenge of balancing representative, community-engaged research with analysis that holds relevance for policy-makers and wider scholarship.

Unsettled Lives: Refugees Reaching Out to One Another

Sally Howell, University of Michigan–Dearborn

Session Abstract: Middle Easterners have been settling in the Americas for well over a century now. They have come here to study, settle, or make money. Some have come to stay while others have had more temporary ambitions. Many came by choice, but many, especially in recent years, have come as refugees and exiles fleeing war or persecution (religious or political). Increasingly, the United States is an active combatant in the wars that have governed mass displacements from the Middle East, which presents distinct challenges to historians and other scholars working with Middle Eastern refugee communities. This panel draws together scholars working with recently displaced communities from Yemen, Syria, and Iraq on public history projects. The four papers focus on unique methodological and moral challenges public historians face when working with resettled refugees. Scholarly work on these communities is often supported by institutions intending to facilitate the settlement and incorporation of the newly arriving community, to help a group create a record of their collective trauma and displacement, or to empower the group in some capacity related to their homeland. Support for this work often comes with political motives that can impact research design. As public

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historians and community-engaged scholars working within the field of Refugee Studies, we discuss how our scholarly motivations and institutional partners impact our relationships with our research subjects.

Panelists will broach the challenge of working with diverse—and often divided—post-displacement communities in America. And in a climate of intense Islamophobia and xenophobia, our work can take on a sense of political urgency that is at odds with the professional demands of teaching and writing oriented toward scholarly (rather than public) audiences. Furthermore, our subjects are frequently eager to define their lives and experiences beyond the "refugee" label and its specific cultural and political associations. As scholars, we want to think through new ways to frame our work to honor this expectation. These are a few of the complex challenges we seek to address in our discussion among public history practitioners located in the heart of empire and working with communities that defy our understandings of what it means to migrate in the 21st century.

What Everyone Needs to Know about Central America in an Age of Deportation, Part 2: Views from the United States

Session Abstract: U.S. support of Central American counterinsurgencies during the Cold War produced the first waves of Central American migration to the United States. In the 2000s, popular awareness of the region in the U.S. receded. At the same time, the Central American population in the U.S. grew tenfold, mostly coming from the "Northern Triangle" of Guatemala, El Salvador, and Honduras. Central Americans have returned to public view as child migrants, workers, victims of crime, gang members, targets of deportation, and families with generational roots in the U.S. We urgently need to consider Central America in the current context of racialization, special relationships, legacies of violence, and surveillance in the U.S.

In Part 2, "Views from the United States", historians of the United States consider how to fit Central America(ns) into existing narratives of U.S. immigration, US-Mexican transnational and borderlands history, and Latinx history. The southern border has constituted a Native ground, a crossing place for immigrants not just from Mexico but also from other parts of Latin America and the world, a transnational community, and a regulated landscape. Latinx history has been dominated by Mexico on the one hand and the Caribbean on the other. Where does this leave Central Americans, and what do U.S.

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historians need to know about Central America?

Sunday, January 6, 2019

9:00-10:30 a.m.
The Height of US Immigration Restriction Reconsidered

Papers:

Contested Terrain: Debating Refugee Admissions in the Cold War
Laura Madokoro, McGill University

Session Abstract: The historiography on refugee admissions to the United States and other white settler societies generally focuses on the work of state actors and the role of policies, regulations and laws in shaping the legal landscape in which refugees and migrants move. Lost in this focus is the critical role that civil society actors, namely secular and religious humanitarians, have played in shaping the social, cultural and political landscape in which reforms and initiatives have occurred.

To address this lacuna, this paper considers the history of civil society activism in effecting change to refugee admissions and humanitarian resettlement policies in the United States during the Cold War. It considers the critical years between 1945 and 1965 when diverse groups including the American Jewish Committee, the National Lutheran Council, the American Friends Service Committee, Aid Refugee Chinese Intellectuals Inc. and the United Presbyterians worked in different ways to secure the admission of refugees from Europe and Asia.
As this paper shows, these groups did not operate in tandem, indeed they often pursued reforms at cross-purposes. Yet it was the very diversity of their approaches and objectives that created a rich and robust environment in which discussions about moral responsibilities vis-à-vis the world's refugees could flourish. Still, this diversity also ensured that the federal government could continue to minimize state responsibilities for assisting the world's refugees. While civil society actors proved to be increasingly committed to refugee admissions from around the world over the course of the cold war period, the US government remained selective in its approach to refugee admissions. These tensions were ultimately captured in the language and scope of the immigration reforms advanced in the 1965 Immigration and Nationality Act.

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Setting the Stage for the "Highly Skilled"

Monique Laney, Auburn University

Session Abstract: While immigration laws of the late nineteenth and early twentieth century became increasingly restrictive based on an applicant's national origin, they always included exceptions for those who could presumably further the nation's interests. Earlier laws already provided exemptions for teachers, students, and merchants, then for skilled laborers, professionals, actors, ministers, professors, domestic servants, nurses, and agricultural workers. What was new after World War II was an emphasis on professionals with scientific or technical skills. By 1948, the Displaced Persons Act included the first conscious labor preferences and job requirements for refugees entering from Europe. Not much later, the 1952 McCarran-Walter Act allocated 50% of visas to highly skilled professionals. This presentation discusses a precedent for these new stipulations.

The military undertaking Project Paperclip brought hundreds of German and Austrian scientists, engineers, and technicians to the United States after World War II to work on military projects. Most of the specialists came between 1945 and 1952 as enemy aliens, but soon the State, War, and Justice Departments worked out a process that would allow them to become American citizens.

The involved agencies went to extraordinary lengths to pave a way for former enemies to become U.S. citizens in the name of "national security" for military uses or "national interest" for civilian exploitation, putting them ahead of displaced persons barely surviving in Europe. The additional involvement of the Commerce Department from the beginning signals the important role that employers would play in future immigration debates and programs.
Typically, only discussed in the context of military history or as the operation that brought Wernher von Braun and his rocket team to the United States, this presentation discusses Project Paperclip as an important step in the development of immigration policies that offer preferential treatment for the highly skilled ever since.

The Undertow of Reforming Immigration

Ruth Wasem, University of Texas at Austin

Session Abstract: Over the two decades between the end of World War Two

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and the passage of the Immigration Act of 1965, the agents of immigration reform were checked by a strong undertow that kept them just short of achieving their objectives. Powerfully entrenched legislators supported the status quo of the racially-based national origins quotas.

In the years leading up to the Immigration Act of 1965, a growing sense of citizenship as well as an actual increase in naturalization among immigrant groups was shifting the balance. More precisely, the naturalization rate (i.e., percent of foreign-born residents who become U.S. citizens) rose from just over half (52%) in 1920 to over three-quarters (80%) in 1950. Just as the accomplishments of immigrants and successes of their children were directly challenging old notions of selectivity and racial superiority, the electoral clout of naturalized immigrants and their children was beginning to alter the political landscape.

Coupled with the increasing civic engagement of immigrants was a broader societal push toward equality in mid-20th Century United States. There is considerable scholarship on how the war against fascism abroad turned the mirror on inequality in the United States and fueled campaigns for civil rights, workers' rights, women's rights, and other struggles for equality. At issue was how long the undertow of beliefs in a deserving class, race and ethnic superiority and entrenched political power would hold back the societal and political currents for equality.

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3.
American Economic Association annual meeting

Friday-Sunday, January 4-6, 2019
Atlanta Marriott Marquis
Hilton Atlanta
Atlanta, GA
https://www.aeaweb.org/conference/about

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Immigration-related sessions:

Friday, January 4, 2019

8:00-10:00 a.m.

Measuring Gains from International Migration

Let their knowledge flow: The effect of returning refugees on export performance in the former Yugoslavia

Dany Bahar, Brookings Institution; Andreas Hauptmann, Institute for Employment Research (IAB); Hillel Rapoport, Paris School of Economics; and Cem Ozguzel, Paris School of Economics

During the early 1990s Germany received over half a million Yugoslavian refugees fleeing war. By 2000, many of these refugees, who were under temporary protection, had been repatriated. We exploit this historical episode to provide causal evidence on the role that migrants play explaining export performance in global markets after returning to their home country. We find that the elasticity of exports to return migration is between 0.1 to 0.24 in industries where migrants were employed during their stay in Germany. In order to deal with endogeneity we use historic exogenous rules of allocation of asylum seekers across different German states to construct an instrumental variable for the treatment. The results are mostly driven by knowledge-intensive industries, and by workers in occupations intensive in analytical and managerial skills.

Border Walls

Treb Allen, Dartmouth College; Cauê Dobbin, Stanford University; and Melanie Morten, Stanford University

During 2007-2010 the US government built border fences along one-third of the US-Mexico border. We apply a number of new datasets to study the effect of this fence construction on migration and the labor market in both the U.S. and Mexico. We document that the construction of a fence: (i) reduced migration between aected origin-destination pairs by 4%, (ii) reduced the stock of migrants in a US destination region by 2% for every 100 origins affected by the fence, (iii) lead to an internal general equilibrium response, with an inflow of the stock of high-educated US-born workers of 0.6% (0.1% for low-educated US-born workers), and (iv) lead to a decrease in the wages of low-educated US-born workers of 0.7% and high-educated US-born workers of 0.5%, with no

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statistically signicant change to the wage of migrant workers. We then develop a quantitative general equilibrium spatial model incorporating multiple types of labor and the costly movement of goods and people across space. We show that this model can match the above facts and estimate the model using the construction of the border fence. Finally, we use the model to predict the effect of a proposed border fence that spans the entire border.

Open Borders in the European Union and Beyond: Migration Flows and Labor Market Implications

John Kennan, University of Wisconsin-Madison

In 2004, the European Union admitted 10 new countries, and wages in these countries were generally well below the levels in the existing member countries. Citizens of these newly admitted
countries were subsequently free to take jobs anywhere in the EU, and many did so. In 2015, a large number of refugees from Syria and other broken countries sought to migrate to EU
countries (along very dangerous routes), and these refugees were met with fierce resistance, at least in some places. This paper seeks to understand the labor market implications of allowing free migration across borders, with particular reference to the EU. The aim is to quantify the migration flows associated with EU enlargement, and to analyze the extent to which these flows affected equilibrium wages. The main conclusion is that the real wage effects are relatively small, and the gains from open borders are very large.

The IT Boom and Other Unintended Consequences of Chasing the American Dream

Gaurav Khanna, University of California-San Diego and Nicolas Morales, University of Michigan

We study how US immigration policy coupled with the Internet boom affected not just the US economy, but also led to a tech boom in India. Indian students enrolled in engineering schools to gain employment in the rapidly growing US IT industry via the H-1B visa program. Those who could not join the US workforce, due to the H-1B cap, remained in India, enabling the growth of an Indian IT sector. Those who returned with acquired human capital and technology after the expiration of their H-1Bs also contributed to the growing tech-workforce in India. The increase in IT productivity allowed India to eventually surpass the US in software exports. Our general equilibrium model

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captures firm-hiring across various occupations, innovation and technology diffusion, and dynamic worker decisions to choose occupations and fields of major in both the US and India. We identify key elasticities using an instrumental variables strategy, and show that our model captures levels and trends of key variables in validation tests. We perform counterfactual exercises and find that on average, workers in each country are better off because of high-skill migration. The H-1B program induced Indians to switch to computer science (CS) occupations, increasing the CS workforce in India and raising overall IT output. It also induced US workers to switch to non-CS occupations, reducing the US native CS workforce.

Discussant(s):
William Kerr, Harvard Business School
Elisa Giannone, Pennsylvania State University
Na'ama Shenhav, Dartmouth College

2:30-4:30 p.m.
Race, Immigration, Gender: Advances in Heterodox Methodology

The Fading Mark of Migration: Assimilation as Information Loss among United States Immigrants
Noe Wiener, University of Massachusetts-Amherst

The labor market integration of immigrants raises thorny issues regarding both the behavior and composition of the immigrant groups as well as the structure of opportunities at the destination. Standard economics accounts of income "assimilation" are based on 1.) the marginal productivity theory of income distribution and 2.) the modeling of conditional expectations of wages. I argue that 1.) misconstrues the process of value creation and 2.) neglects information contained in the wage distributions themselves. Instead, I start from the fundamentally incomplete nature of socioeconomic data and propose a meso-level measure of income assimilation that is founded in information theory. For immigrants to become assimilated in this sense turns on the extent to which the various social processes involved in income allocation "forget" about the immigrant status of a cohort. I present results for different cohorts and regions of origin between 1970 and 2010 using Census data for the United States.

Saturday, January 5, 2019

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8:00-10:00 a.m.
Migrants, Terror, War and Well-Being

When Exit Is an Option: Effects of Indiscriminate Violence on Attitudes Among Syrian Refugees in Turkey
Kristin E. Fabbe, Harvard Business School; Chad Hazlett, University of California-Los Angeles; and Tolga Sinmazdemir, Bogazici University

Sunday, January 6, 2019

8:00-10:00 a.m.
Work, Weather, and Migration

The International Transmission of Local Economic Shocks Through Migrant Networks
Maria Esther Caballero, Carnegie Mellon University; Brian Cadena, University of Colorado Boulder; Brian K. Kovak, Carnegie Mellon University

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4.
Immigration Debate: Balancing Security and Compassion

7:30-9:00 p.m., Tuesday, January 8, 2019
Jewish Community Center of Greater Boston
333 Nahanton Street
Newton, MA 02459
https://www.bostonjcc.org/classes-and-events/jonathan-samen-hot-buttons-cool-conversations-discussion-series

Description: Comprehensive immigration reform has been a hot button issue for decades in this country. Immigration policy forces politicians and citizens alike to weigh economic and security concerns against humanitarian interests.

The current administration has approached this issue with an emphasis on

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"security first" regarding immigration policy, looking to slash immigration to the United States. Measures including the "travel ban," the proposed border-wall with Mexico, and pledges to deport millions of undocumented immigrants all raise questions on how to balance keeping America safe from terrorism while still being a "nation of immigrants."

Panelists:

Matthew Segal

Legal Director of the ACLU of Massachusetts since 2012. Leading a team of civil rights lawyers, he has litigated cases that halted the Muslim ban, overturned 21,587 wrongful convictions and protected cell phone location data. Previously, as an assistant federal defender, Matt argued a case that led to hundreds of exonerations and re-sentencings.

Rodrigo Saavedra

Memory Program Director at the Ayni Institute, which focuses on creating a more reciprocal world through the development of training and research for social movements and preserving the wisdom and traditions of indigenous communities from around the world. A DACA recipient and community organizer, Rodrigo has appeared in major nationwide news outlets.

Jessica Vaughn

Director of Policy Studies for the Center for Immigration Studies, a Washington, DC-based immigration research institute. As an expert on immigration policy and operations, she educates policymakers and agencies on immigration topics. She has been widely published in the media, and has testified before Congress several times.

Moderator:

Julia Preston, Contributing Writer at The Marshall Project, a non-profit journalism organization focusing on criminal justice and immigration. She previously worked at The New York Times as the national correspondent covering immigration. Ms. Preston was a member of The New York Times staff that won the 1998 Pulitzer Prize for reporting on international affairs, for a series that revealed the corrosive effects of drug corruption in Mexico.

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5.

Irregular Citizenship, Immigration, and Deportation

11:30 a.m.-2:20 p.m., Monday, January 14, 2019
York University, 519 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
http://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/crs-seminar-peter-nyers-omer-ozcan-the-graduate-sociology-workshop?instance_id=144

Description and Speakers:
Peter Nyers, University Scholar and Associate Professor of the Politics of Citizenship and Intercultural Relations, Department of Political Science, McMaster University
Irregular Citizenship, Immigration, and Deportation

The talk is based on Nyers' recent book, which brings deportation and anti-deportation together with the aim of understanding the political subjects that emerge in this contested field of governance and control, freedom and struggle. Rather than focusing on the typical subjects of removal – refugees, the undocumented and irregular migrants – *Irregular Citizenship, Immigration and Deportation* looks at the ways that citizens get caught up in the deportation apparatus and must struggle to remain in or return to their country of citizenship. The transformation of 'regular' citizens into deportable 'irregular' citizens involves the removal of the rights, duties, and obligations of citizenship. This includes unmaking citizenship through official revocation or denationalization, as well as through informal, extra-legal, and unofficial means. The book features stories about struggles over removal and return, deportation and repatriation, rescue and abandonment.

Omer Ozcan, Visiting Assistant Professor, Department of Anthropology and affiliated with the Department of Sociology and Centre for Refugee Studies at York University
Enforced Disappearance: A Stretched-out Present and Unending Grief

This talk concerns the practices of waiting that occur when people are placed

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outside of the protection of the law. I trace life stories of Halit and Eysan, a displaced elderly Kurdish couple, to discuss how the counterinsurgency practice of enforced disappearance, a distinct exercise of sovereign power, produces a specific form of waiting, which I call enforced waiting. I examine temporal effects of the prolonged armed conflict between the Turkish state and Kurdistan Workers' Party (PKK) on everyday life in Yuksekova where violence is not always instantaneous or spectacular but often gradual and uneventful. I argue that waiting in Kurdistan is intrinsic to sovereign practices and it is the embodiment of continuous and uneventful violence that suffuses across time and space.

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6.

All that glitters is not gold: The limits of progressive refugee protection in Latin America

11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Tuesday, January 15, 2019
Seminar Room, Villa Malafrasca
Migration Policy Centre
Villa Malafrasca
Via Boccaccio 151
I-50133 Florence – Italy
http://www.migrationpolicycentre.eu/event/mpc-seminar-all-that-glitters-is-not-gold-the-limits-of-progressive-refugee-protection-in-latin-america/

Abstract: In recent years experts have hailed Latin America as the new avant-garde of generous asylum and refugee policies. Understanding the extent and sustainability of Latin America's liberal approach to refugee protection holds important theoretical and normative implications for refugee studies and politics. The first part of the paper offers a short review of the characteristics and variance of refugee policy liberalization in the region and its relationship to universal refugee law. The second part of the paper analyses the implementation gaps of progressive refugee legislation in three cases: extra-continental asylum seekers from Africa, Asia and the Caribbean, the

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resettlement of Syrian refugees, and the massive forced displacement of Venezuelans. The paper specifically discusses the applicability of the "numbers versus rights" hypothesis to explaining such policy gaps, and ends with some considerations regarding the future sustainability of expanded refugee protection and international co-operation in the region.

Speaker:
Luisa Feline Freier, Assistant Professor of Social and Political Science, Universidad del Pacífico

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7.
Society for Social Work and Research annual conference

Wednesday-Sunday, January 16–20, 2019
Hilton San Francisco Union Square
333 O'Farrell Street
San Francisco, CA 94102
https://secure.sswr.org/2019-conference-home/

Immigration-related sessions:

Thursday, January 17, 2019

1:30-3:00 p.m.
Impacts of Trauma & Violence among Immigrants & Refugees

The Everyday Violence of Uncertainty: Refugee Perceptions of Resettlement Risk Post-2016 Election
Breanne Grace, PhD, University of South Carolina

The Effect of Female North Korean Defectors' Exposure to Violence on Mental Health: Focused on Moderating Effect of Informal Social Control
Jieun Yoo, MSW, Yonsei University; Seung Jae Choi, BA, Yonsei University

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Violence and Trauma Experienced By Immigrant Women from Central America
Arlette Vila, PhD, University of Texas at Austin; Elizabeth Pomeroy, PhD, University of Texas at Austin

2:00 p.m.
The Everyday Violence of Uncertainty: Refugee Perceptions of Resettlement Risk Post-2016 Election
Breanne Grace, PhD, Assistant Professor, University of South Carolina

3:00 p.m.
Violence and Trauma Experienced By Immigrant Women from Central America
Arlette Vila, PhD, Social & Behavioral Scientist, University of Texas at Austin, Austin, TX and Elizabeth Pomeroy, PhD, University of Texas Distinguished Professor, University of Texas at Austin, Austin, TX

3:15-4:45 p.m.
Refugee Youth: Intergeneration Trauma, Challenges, Resilience, and Positive Development

Engaging Refugee Youth As Community-Based Researchers: A Pilot Study
Diane Mitschke, PhD, University of Texas at Arlington; Beverly Black, PhD, University of Texas at Arlington; Kristen Ravi, University of Texas at Arlington; Katelyn Pearson, B.A., University of Texas at Arlington

Intergenerational Transmission in Refugee Families: Ethnic Identity As Resilience Among Cambodian American Youth
Cindy Sangalang, PhD, Arizona State University

Service Providers' Perspectives of the System of Care for Refugee Youth in Tennessee
Shandra Forrest-Bank, University of Tennessee, Knoxville; Mary Held, PhD, The University of Tennessee; Aubrey Jones, MSW, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

Friday, January 18, 2019

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8:00-9:30 a.m.

Social Service Organizations Along Migrant Pathways

Representing Injury and Recovery in Transit Along the Central American Migrant Trail

John Doering-White, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor

From Periphery to Core: Refugee-Run Organizational Entities in the United States and the "Who, When, Where, and How" of Resettlement and Integration Services

Odessa Gonzalez-Benson, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor

Deciding to Stay: Salvadoran Youth in Precarious Neighborhoods and the Impact of Community-Based Programs on Their Decision to Migrate

Benjamin Roth, University of South Carolina

Exploring LGBT Refugees' Experiences with Organizations and Institutions in Austria and the Netherlands

Edward Alessi, PhD, Rutgers University; Sara Kahn, McGill University

Increasing Access to Higher Education for Refugees: Complex Initiatives for Sustainable Integration in Germany

Marciana Popescu, PhD, Fordham University

8:00 a.m.

What Factors Differentiate Suicide Attempt from Suicidal Ideation? Results from North Korean Refugee Women in South Korea

Boyoung Nam, MSW, PhD Candidate, University of Maryland Baltimore, Baltimore, MD and Jae Yop Kim, PhD, Professor, Yonsei University

8:30 a.m.

Psychological Distress Among Venezuelan Immigrants in the US and Colombia: The Role of Discrimination and Context of Reception

Christopher Salas-Wright, PhD, Assistant Professor, Boston University, Boston, MA; Seth Schwartz, PhD, Professor, University of Miami, Miami, FL; Augusto Perez-Gomez, PhD, Director, Corporacion Nuevos Rumbos; Juliana Mejia-Trujillo, MSW, Director of Prevention, Corporacion Nuevos Rumbos; Eric Brown, PhD, Associate Professor, University of Miami, FL; Pablo Montero-

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Zamora, Doctoral Student, University of Miami; Alan Meca, Assistant Professor, Old Dominion University; Carolina Scaramutti, Graduate Student, University of Miami; Mary Soares, Graduate Student, University of Miami; Saskia Vos, Graduate Student, University of Miami; and Nino Javakhishvili, Assistant Professor, Ilia State University

9:00 a.m.

Factors Related to Externalized Behavior for Unaccompanied Children in Long-Term Foster Care in the United States: An Exploratory Study

Robert Hasson, MSW, Doctoral Candidate, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA; Thomas Crea, PhD, Associate Professor; Chair of Global Practice; Assistant Dean of Global Programs, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA; Scott Easton, Associate Professor, Boston College; and Dawnya Underwood, MSW, Children's Services Director, Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service, Baltimore, MD

9:30 a.m.

Post-Migration Living Difficulties As a Significant Risk Factor of Psychological Distress in Burmese Refugees

Kareen Tonsing, PhD, Assistant Professor of Social Work, Oakland University, Rochester, MI and Martha Vungkhanching, Ph.D, Professor & Chair, California State University, Fresno, Fresno, CA

9:45-11:15 a.m.

Service Provision & Utilization Among Immigrants, Refugees, & Asylees

Does Social Support Contribute to Mental Health Service Use Among Immigrants?

Amelia Derr, PhD, Seattle University; Taryn Lindhorst, PhD, University of Washington; Sabrina Oesterle, PhD, University of Washington

Gender, Family Dynamics, and Resource Utilization Among Sri Lankan Tamil Refugees

Miriam Kuttikat, Ph.D, Virginia Commonwealth University

Exploring Factors Associated with Asian Americans' Mental Health Service Underutilization: An Application of Andersen's Behavioral Model of Health Service Use

Xiaochuan Wang, PhD, University of Central Florida

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Capabilities and Opportunities for Immigrant and Refugee Survivors of Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault to Engage Services
Julianna Nemeth, PhD, Ohio State University; Cecilia Mengo, PhD, Ohio State University; Brieanne Beaujolais, MSW, Ohio State University

10:15 a.m.
Gender, Family Dynamics, and Resource Utilization Among Sri Lankan Tamil Refugees
Miriam Kuttikat, Ph.D, Associate Professor, Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, VA

3:30-5:00 p.m.
Services for Immigrants & Refugees: Challenges & Opportunities

Advocacy and Social Service Delivery to New Destination Latino Immigrant Communities in the Trump Era: Integration and Adaptation
Matthew Maronick, MA, University of Chicago

The Role of Human Services in Immigrant Integration in an Urban Space: Findings from the New Americans Project
Arati Maleku, Ph.D., Ohio State University; Njeri Kagotho, PhD, Ohio State University; Sharvari Karandikar, PhD, Ohio State University; Cecilia Mengo, PhD, Ohio State University; Vanessa Baaklini, MSW, Ohio State University

Promoting a Child Welfare Response for Unaccompanied Immigrant Children
Maria Vidal de Haymes, PhD, Loyola University Chicago; Adam Avrushin, JD, PhD, Loyola University, Chicago

Service and Support Needs Among Migrating Groups across Settings: A Critical Examination of Opportunities, Barriers, and Outcomes

Exploring the Criminal and Health Justice Service Experiences and Needs of Immigrant and Refugee Victims/Survivors of Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault
Cecilia Mengo, PhD, Ohio State University; Julianna Nemeth, PhD, Ohio State University; Brieanne Beaujolais, MA, MSW, Ohio State University; Abigail Coyle, Ohio State University

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Surviving the Holding Pattern: Post-Detention Needs & Help-Seeking Among Latina Asylum-Seekers
Laurie Cook Heffron, PhD, St. Edward's University

Restoring Social Bonds in Survivors of Torture and Severe Violence: A Study Exploring the Effects of Group-Based Treatment on the Social Resources of Syrian Refugees
Mary Bunn, MA, LCSW, University of Chicago

Whenever I Get a Problem Here I Report It to the Agency: Post-Resettlement Sources of Support Among Congolese Women Living in the United States
Karin Wachter, PhD, Arizona State University; Lauren Gulbas, PhD, University of Texas at Austin

Assessing Immigrant and Refugee Women's Settlement Outcomes in Canada: Insights from a Systematized Literature Review
Cathy Schmidt, MSW, University of Toronto; Rupaleem Bhuyan, PhD, University of Toronto

4:00 p.m.
Surviving the Holding Pattern: Post-Detention Needs & Help-Seeking Among Latina Asylum-Seekers
Laurie Cook Heffron, PhD, Assistant Professor, St. Edward's University, Austin, TX

The Role of Human Services in Immigrant Integration in an Urban Space: Findings from the New Americans Project
Arati Maleku, Ph.D., Assistant Professor, Ohio State University, Columbus, OH; Njeri Kagotho, PhD, Assistant Professor, Ohio State University, Columbus, OH; Sharvari Karandikar, PhD, Associate Professor, Ohio State University, Columbus, OH; Cecilia Mengo, PhD, Assistant Professor, Ohio State University, Columbus, OH; and Vanessa Baaklini, MSW, Graduate Student, Ohio State University, Columbus, OH

4:30 p.m.
Promoting a Child Welfare Response for Unaccompanied Immigrant Children
Maria Vidal de Haymes, PhD, Full Professor, Loyola University Chicago,

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Chicago, IL and Adam Avrushin, JD, PhD, Associate Director, Loyola University, Chicago, Chicago, IL

5:15-6:45 p.m.

Asylum-Seeking Children and Families in the United States: Dispelling Myths and Examining Facilitators of Successful Immigrant

Child Victims of Gangs: Central American Unaccompanied Children Fleeing Gang Violence and Police Corruption
Dawnya Underwood, MSW, Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service; Jessica Jones, JD, Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service; Emily Hornung, Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service

The Integration of Central American Youth in the U.S. Education System
Jodi Berger Cardoso, PhD, University of Houston; Dennis Stinchcomb, American University; Eric Hershberg, PhD, American University; Alexander Steffler, Independent Consultant

Clocking in: Employment Outcomes for Unaccompanied Refugee Minors Exiting Foster Care in the United States
Robert Hasson, MSW, Boston College; Thomas Crea, PhD, Boston College; Kerri Evans, MSW LCSW, Boston College; Dawnya Underwood, MSW, Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service

Understanding Paths of Self-Sufficiency for Youth Served through the Unaccompanied Refugee Minor Foster Care Program
Kerri Evans, MSW LCSW, Boston College; Thomas Crea, PhD, Boston College; Dawnya Underwood, MSW, Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service

Separated upon Arrival: Examining the U.S. Response to Family-Unit Migration and Its Impact on Children
Benjamin Roth, PhD, University of South Carolina; Thomas Crea, PhD, Boston College; Jayshree Jani, PhD, University of Maryland Baltimore County; Robert Hasson, MSW, Boston College; Kerri Evans, MSW LCSW, Boston College; Dawnya Underwood, MSW, Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service

5:30 p.m.

Assessing Immigrant and Refugee Women's Settlement Outcomes in

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Canada: Insights from a Systematized Literature Review
Cathy Schmidt, MSW, Doctoral Student, University of Toronto, Toronto, ON, Canada and Rupaleem Bhuyan, PhD, Associate Professor, University of Toronto, Toronto, ON, Canada

6:15 p.m.
Clocking in: Employment Outcomes for Unaccompanied Refugee Minors Exiting Foster Care in the United States
Robert Hasson, MSW, Doctoral Candidate, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA; Thomas Crea, PhD, Associate Professor; Chair of Global Practice; Assistant Dean of Global Programs, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA; Kerri Evans, MSW LCSW, Doctoral Student, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA; and Dawnya Underwood, MSW, Children's Services Director, Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service, Baltimore, MD

6:45 p.m.
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7:15 p.m.
Separated upon Arrival: Examining the U.S. Response to Family-Unit Migration and Its Impact on Children
Benjamin Roth, PhD, Assistant Professor, University of South Carolina, Columbia, SC; Thomas Crea, PhD, Associate Professor; Chair of Global Practice; Assistant Dean of Global Programs, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA; Jayshree Jani, PhD, Associate Professor, University of Maryland Baltimore County, Baltimore, MD; Robert Hasson, MSW, Doctoral Candidate, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA; Kerri Evans, MSW LCSW, Doctoral Student, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA; and Dawnya Underwood, MSW, Children's Services Director, Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service, Baltimore, MD

Saturday, January 19, 2019

4:00-5:30 p.m.

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Immigrant Youth, Higher Education, and the Transition to Adulthood

The Double Bind of Liminal Legality for Undocumented Youth: Help-Seeking Behavior and the Quest for a College Degree
Benjamin Roth, PhD, University of South Carolina

'she Tried to Help Me': The Role of School Relationships in the College Pathways of the Undocumented Latinx 1.25 Generation
Daysi Diaz-Strong, MSW, University of Chicago

Behavioral Health Service Use Among First-Generation Emerging Adult Immigrants: Implications for Higher Education Policy and Practice
Melissa Bessaha, PhD, State University of New York at Stony Brook

Undocumented Students, Faculty, and Higher Education: Engaging in Research to Oppose Discrimination
Tatiana Otalora, MSW, University of Georgia; Jane McPherson, PhD, MPH, LCSW, University of Georgia

Resilience, Engagement, & Resistance

Enhancing Resilience Among Latino Immigrants in the United States: Community Cohesion As a Protective Factor Against Loneliness
Jane Lee, PhD, MSW, University of Washington; Gabriel Robles, PhD, MSW, City University of New York

Patterns of Student Engagement Among Muslim Refugee Youth and Their Families: The Role of Schools in a Trump Era
Ashley Cureton, MSW, University of Chicago

Acts of Resistance: Organizational Survival in an Era of Resettlement Chaos and Austerity
Jessica Darrow, PhD, University of Chicago

"Doing Something to Fight Injustice": Voluntarism and Refugee Resettlement As Political Engagement
Kathryn Libal, PhD, University of Connecticut; Grace Felten, MSW, University of Connecticut; Scott Harding, PhD, University of Connecticut

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Sunday, January 20, 2019

8:00-9:30 a.m.

Refugee Resettlement amidst Radical Federal Policy Changes: New Approaches and Local Actors Roles in Social Work Practice with Refugees and Immigrants

Roundtable Speakers/Presenters:
Odessa Gonzalez Benson, PhD, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor, Scott Harding, PhD, University of Connecticut, Kathryn Libal, PhD, University of Connecticut, Jessica Darrow, PhD, University of Chicago and Hyojin Im, PhD, Virginia Commonwealth University

9:45-11:15 a.m.

Asian American Families and Youth Development: Moving Beyond "Tiger" Parenting

Bicultural Family Process: Comparative Analyses across Filipino and Korean American Families
Yoonsun Choi, PhD, University of Chicago; Michael Park, MSW, University of Chicago; Jeanette Lee, AM, University of Chicago; Tae Yeun Kim, PhD, City University of Hong Kong; Samuel Noh, PhD, university of Toronto

Behaving Well but Unhappy? Differential Determinants of Filipino and Korean American Youth Outcomes
Yoonsun Choi, PhD, University of Chicago; Michael Park, MSW, University of Chicago; Jeanette Lee, AM, University of Chicago; Mina Lee, MSW, University of Chicago

Impact of Negative Parenting on Mental Health Among Asian American Youth
Yoonsun Choi, PhD, University of Chicago; Mina Lee, MSW, University of Chicago; Michael Park, MSW, University of Chicago; Soo Young Lee, MSW, University of Chicago; Hyeouk Chris Hahm, PhD, Boston University

Migration & the Family

Sibling Dynamics Among U.S. Citizen Children of Undocumented Mexican Parents

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Tatiana Londono, BA, University of Texas at Austin; Lauren Gulbas, PhD, University of Texas at Austin; Luis Zayas, PhD, University of Texas at Austin

Shifting Traditional Family Values: The Perception and Display of Familism Among Chinese Seniors in the Greater Toronto Area
Deng-Min Chuang, MSW, University of Toronto; Vivian W. Y. Leung, University of Toronto; *Weijia Tan, MSW, University of Toronto; Weiguo Zhang, PhD, University of Toronto; A. Ka Tat Tsang, PhD, University of Toronto

Post-Colonial Border Crossing: Transnational Families between Korean and Japanese Living in Japan
Yeunhee Kim, PhD, Daegu University

The Interplay Between Parental and Peer Cultural Socialization and Its Impact on Ethnic Identity Development of 1.5- and Second-Generation Chinese/Taiwanese Immigrants in Toronto, Canada
Vivian W. Y. Leung, University of Toronto; Deng-Min Chuang, MSW, University of Toronto; Weijia Tan, MSW, University of Toronto; A. Ka Tat Tsang, PhD, University of Toronto

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8.
2019 EB-5 Expo Dubai

Sunday-Monday, February 10-11, 2019
JW Marriott Marquis Hotel Dubai
Sheikh Zayed Road, Business Bay
PO Box 121000
Dubai, United Arab Emirates
https://www.eb5investors.com/conferences/2019-eb-5-expo-dubai

Description: *EB5 Investors Magazine* is pleased to annouce its first EB-5 event of the 2019 conference calendar: the 2019 EB-5 Expo Dubai! This expo will offer high-quality education from industry leaders and is expected to gather

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leading EB-5 regional centers, law firms, service providers, migration agencies and potential investors. The conference will feature interactive panels moderated by experienced investment immigration professionals, as well as in-depth workshops, designed specifically for attorneys, migration agents and project developers.

Network in a unique, cross-cultural setting with seasoned immigration professionals from around the world, including:

* HNWIs
* Foreign Intermediaries & Wealth Managers
* Migration Agents
* Real Estate Developers
* Immigration Attorneys
* EB-5 Regional Centers
* Service Providers

[Conference agenda to be available soon].

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9.
USCIS Asylum Division Quarterly Stakeholder Meeting

2:00-4:00 p.m. ET, Friday, February 22, 2019
U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services
Tomich Conference Center
111 Massachusetts Ave. NW
Washington, DC
https://www.uscis.gov/outreach/asylum-division-quarterly-stakeholder-meeting-15

Participation Details:
You may attend this engagement either in person at the USCIS Tomich Conference Center or by teleconference (listen only).

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To register, please follow these steps:

* Visit our registration page
* Enter your email address and select “Submit”
* Select “Subscriber Preferences”
* Select the “Event Registration” tab
* Provide your full name and organization, if any
* Complete the questions and select “Submit”

If you wish to attend in person, please indicate this in your subscriber preferences when selecting your method of attendance, or email us at public.engagement@uscis.dhs.gov. Please note that seating is limited, so we encourage you to register early. Once we process your registration, you will receive a confirmation email with additional details.

To submit non-case-specific questions as agenda items before the engagement, email us at public.engagement@uscis.dhs.gov by 5 p.m. (Eastern) on Jan. 3, 2019.

Please note that we will only be able to answer non-case-specific questions.

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10.
CRS Seminar: Humanitarian Series I

1:00-2:30 p.m., Wednesday, February 27, 2019
York University Center for Refugee Studies
626 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
http://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/crs-seminar-humanitarian-series-i?instance_id=146

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Description: *Borders, migration, exclusion: The role of civil society and humanitarian aid in an increasingly polarized political context*

The increase in border restrictions for asylum seekers and migrants raises pressing moral, legal, and political questions. How to respond to human migration has become one of the most divisive political issues of our time. Through the experience of MSF's operations at sea and on land assisting asylum seekers and migrants crossing the Mediterranean, the panel will explore how the plight of people on the move has been weaponized to serve a variety of political agendas. We will discuss how civil society, state institutions and political leaders struggle to define narratives to influence policy and public debate. This timely discussion should help us shed light on the dilemmas that emerge for societies both in Europe and in the Americas.

Hernan will offer an overview of the rise and fall of civilian-led operations to rescue asylum seekers and migrants in the Mediterranean between the years 2014 and 2018. Drawing on Hernan's experience in MSF throughout this operation, we will explore the complex relationship between NGOs and state authorities at the southern European maritime border. We will see how the humanitarian deployment to 'save lives' came under fire for 'aiding illegal immigration' amidst a polarization of the political debate and growing pressures to 'secure the border' and prevent asylum seekers from reaching Europe.

The case explores the challenges for civil society organizations assisting people marginalized by state border policy, and raises critically urgent questions around solidarity, identity, belonging, nationalism, xenophobia, and exclusion

Speaker:
Hernan Delvalle, Rita E. Hauser Fellow, Harvard University and Doctors Without Borders/Médecins Sans Frontières (Netherlands)

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11.

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Abolish ICE?

MIT Center for International Studies Starr Forum

4:30-6:00 p.m., Thursday, February 28, 2019
Venue TBA
Cambridge, MA 02142
https://calendar.mit.edu/event/StarrForum_ICE?utm_campaign=widget&utm_medium=widget&utm_source=MIT+Events+

Main speaker:
Juliette Kayyem is the faculty director of the Homeland Security Project at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government where she is also the Robert and Renee Belfer Lecturer in International Security. Previously, she served as President Obama's assistant secretary for intergovernmental affairs at the Department of Homeland Security. She also serves as CEO of Zemcar, a lifestyle company focused on connecting busy parents with qualified drivers to solve their family's transportation needs. Her memoir Security Mom: My Life Protecting the Home and Homeland, tells stories of her professional life in homeland security and her personal life as a mother.

Discussant:
Chappell Lawson is an associate professor of political science at MIT. He directs the MIT International Science and Technology Initiatives (MISTI) program and the International Policy Lab. His recent work has focused on Mexican politics, the effect of candidates' physical appearance on their electoral success, political leadership, and homeland security policy. From September 2009 through February 2011, Lawson was on leave from MIT as a political appointee in the Obama Administration, serving as executive director and senior advisor to the Commissioner of US Customs and Border Protection.

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Video: "Controlled Flow" policy moves thousands of migrants of

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terrorism concern to the U.S. southern border

Washington, D.C. (December 27, 2018) – The Center for Immigration Studies sent a reporting team to Panama and Costa Rica where they investigated the policy of "controlled flow", in which the governments of Panama and Costa Rica are moving thousands of migrants — including many from terror-prone Middle Eastern countries — toward the U.S. southern border.

Todd Bensman, the Center's Senior National Security Fellow who led the CIS reporting team, said, "At a time when the U.S. government remains partially shut down because congressional leaders have dismissed President Trump's national security concerns at the border, these Central American governments have effectively become human smugglers. They are moving huge flows of migrants (including many Middle Easterners) northward to our border. I interviewed migrants from terror-prone countries, including Pakistan and Iran, who outlined to me step-by-step how the authorities in Panama and Costa Rica are helping transport them closer to the United States."

View the full analysis and video: https://www.cis.org/Bensman/Panama-and-Costa-Rica-Doing-Smugglers-Work-Controlled-Flow-Policy

The "controlled flow" policy originated in 2016, when the Panamanian government experienced large flows of Haitian migrants, and encouraged them to travel north rather than stay in Panama. The Haitian wave of migrants has abated, but the policy remains in place, as outlined in the video below.

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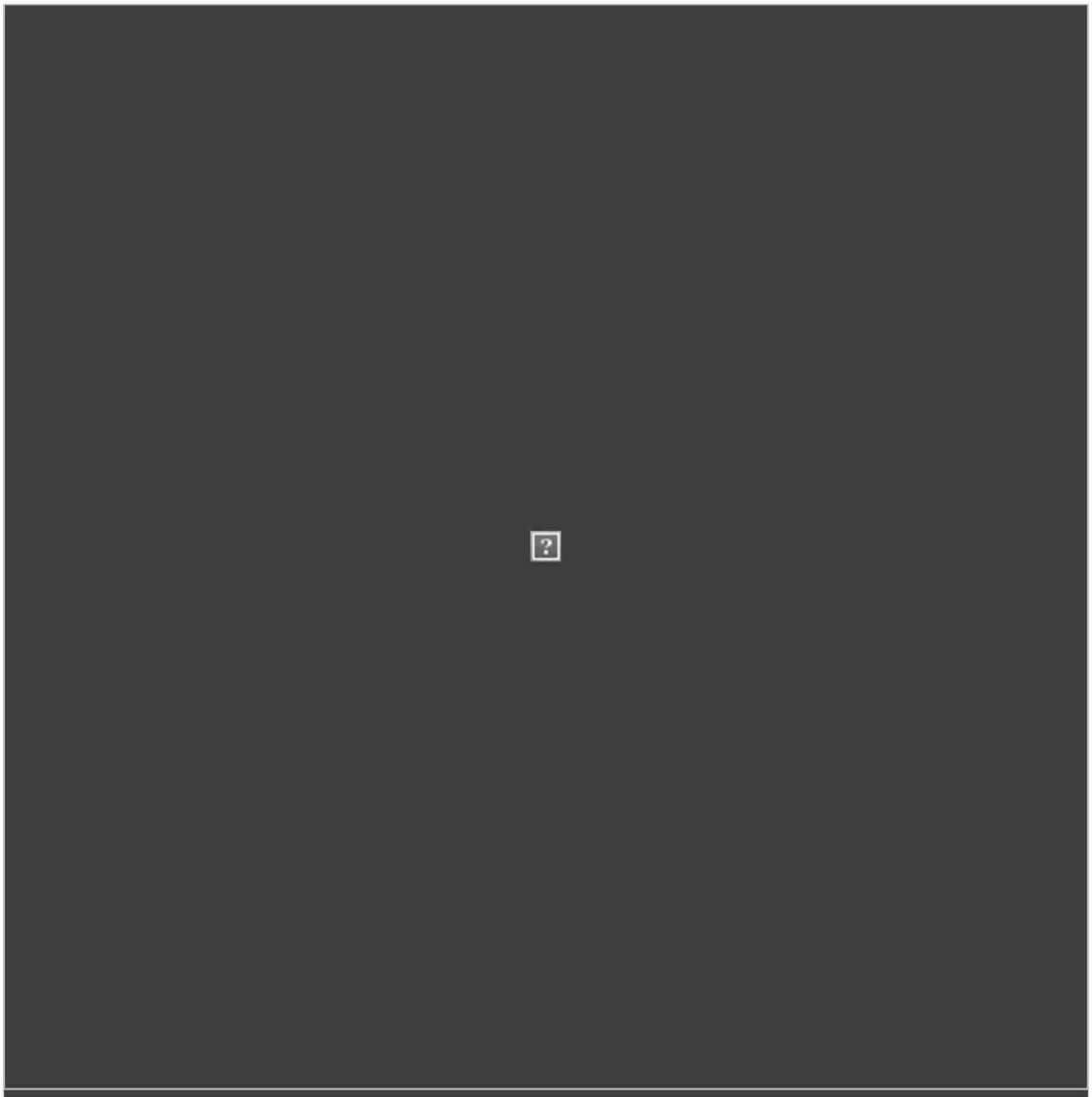

CIS traveled to Panama and Costa Rica to investigate the "controlled flow" policy, speaking with both Central American authorities and the migrants themselves.

Contact:
Marguerite Telford
Director of Communications, Center for Immigration Studies
(202) 466-8185
mrt@cis.org

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Further Reading:

CIS in Panama and Costa Rica: How America Filters Potential Terrorists in Distant Lands

An Interview with a Bangladeshi in Costa Rica en Route to the U.S. Southwest Border

A Rare Interview with a Pakistani Migrant in Costa Rica en Route to the U.S. Border

Video: How SIAs Reach the U.S. Through South and Central America

Four U.S.-Bound Iranian Migrants Underline National Security Concerns about Migration from Special Interest Countries

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GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS

1. Report on ICE enforcement and removal operations
2. House testimony on oversight of the Department of Homeland Security
3. U.S. District Court ruling in *Grace v. Whitaker*
4. *Canada:* Population statistics; report on the immigrant labour market
5. *Finland:* Population statistics
6. *Netherlands:* Population projections for 2029
7. *Italy:* Statistics on international migrations
8. *N.Z.:* Statistics on migration by citizenship

REPORTS, ARTICLES, ETC.

9. Poll on voter sentiments on building a southern border wall
10. Gallup survey on leading voter concerns including immigration
11. Six new reports and features from the Migration Policy Institute
12. Seven new discussion papers from the Institute for the Study of Labor
13. Ten (10) new and recent papers from the Social Science Research Network
14. Twelve (12) new postings from the Immigration Law Professors' Blog
15. "The Right to Be Heard from Immigration Prisons:"
16. New KNOMAD migration and development brief on remittances
17. "Labor Market Effects of Demographic Shifts and Migration in OECD Countries"
18. "Proposed Changes to Immigration Rules Would Cost California Jobs, Harm Public Health"
19. *U.K.:* New working paper from the Oxford Refugee Studies Centre

BOOKS

20. Unaccompanied Migrant Children: Social, Legal, and Ethical Perspectives
21. A Nation of Immigrants Reconsidered: US Society in an Age of Restriction, 1924-1965
22. The Criminalization of Migration: Context and Consequences
23. Global Diaspora Politics and Social Movements: Emerging Research and Opportunities
24. Irregular Citizenship, Immigration, and Deportation
25. The Gray Zone: Sovereignty, Human Smuggling, and Undercover Police Investigation in Europe

JOURNALS

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26. Comparative Migration Studies
27. Ethnic and Racial Studies
28. International Migration Review
29. IZA Journal of Migration
30. Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies

1.
Fiscal Year 2018 ICE Enforcement and Removal Operations Report
DHS Immigration and Customs Enforcement, December 14, 2018
https://www.ice.gov/features/ERO-2018

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2.
House Committee on the Judiciary
Thursday, December 20, 2018
https://judiciary.house.gov/hearings/?month-filter%5B%5D=12&year-filter%5B%5D=2018

Oversight of the Department of Homeland Security

Witness testimony:
Kirstjen Nielsen, Secretary
Department of Homeland Security
https://judiciary.house.gov/wp-content/uploads/2018/11/Nielsen-Testimony.pdf

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3.
Grace v. Whitaker

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U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia
December 17, 2018
https://ecf.dcd.uscourts.gov/cgi-bin/show_public_doc?2018cv1853-106

Ruling: IV.Conclusion For the foregoing reasons, the Court holds that it has jurisdiction to hear plaintiffs' challenges to the credible fear policies, that it has the authority to order the injunctive relief, and that, with the exception of two policies, the new credible fear policies are arbitrary, capricious, and in violation of the immigration laws.

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4.
The Canadian immigrant labour market: Recent trends from 2006 to 2017
Statistics Canada, December 24, 2018
https://www150.statcan.gc.ca/n1/en/daily-quotidien/181224/dq181224a-eng.pdf?st=KtNVqAwz

Excerpt: Employment-rate gap between immigrants and Canadian-born narrowing

The employment rate for core-working-age immigrants rose to 78.9% in 2017, the highest since 2006—when comparable data became available. The corresponding rate for the Canadian-born population was 84.0%. In 2017, the gap between these two rates narrowed to its lowest level since 2006—after widening during and after the 2008-2009 recession.

Employment rates among immigrants tend to increase the longer they have been in the country. In 2017, immigrants who had been in Canada for five years or less had an employment rate of 69.8%, compared with 82.0% for immigrants who had been living in the country for more than a decade.

Canada's population estimates, third quarter 2018
December 20, 2018
https://www150.statcan.gc.ca/n1/daily-quotidien/181220/dq181220c-eng.htm

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Excerpt: Canada's population is growing fast

Canada's population was 37,242,571 on October 1, 2018, up 183,715 from July 1, 2018, according to preliminary population estimates. This was the largest increase in number since the beginning of the period covered by the current demographic accounting system in July 1971. The country's population growth rate in the third quarter of 2018 was 0.5%, an increase rarely seen in past quarters.

International migration is the main source of population growth

This growth was largely driven by international migration. In the third quarter, an unprecedented international migratory increase was observed (+146,531), stemming from strong immigration levels and the arrival of a large number of non-permanent residents. International migratory increase takes into account the number of new immigrants admitted to Canada on a permanent basis (+82,316) as well as the increase in non-permanent residents (+79,417), from which net emigration (-15,202) is subtracted. The gain in non-permanent residents was mostly due to an increase in the number of work and study permit holders and, to a lesser extent, an increase in the number of refugee claimants.

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5.
Finland's preliminary population figure 5,522,015 at the end of November
Statistics Finland, December 21, 2018
https://www.stat.fi/til/vamuu/2018/11/vamuu_2018_11_2018-12-21_tie_001_en.html

Summary: According to Statistics Finland's preliminary data, Finland's population was 5,522,015 at the end of November. Our country's population increased by 8,885 persons during January-November. The reason for the increase was migration gain from abroad, since immigration exceeded emigration by 14,574. The number of births was 5,689 lower than that of deaths.

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According to the preliminary statistics for November, 29,616 persons immigrated to Finland from abroad and 15,042 persons emigrated from Finland. The number of immigrants was 7 higher and the number of emigrants 714 lower than in the corresponding period of the previous year. In all, 7,924 of the immigrants and 10,105 of the emigrants were Finnish citizens.

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6.
Forecast: 18 million inhabitants in 2029
Statistics Netherlands, December 18, 2018
https://www.cbs.nl/en-gb/news/2018/51/forecast-18-million-inhabitants-in-2029

Excerpt: Two-thirds of population growth due to migration

By the year 2030, the population is expected to have grown by 745 thousand. Two-thirds of the growth can be attributed to migration (more immigration than emigration), one-third is caused by a higher natural growth (more live births than deaths). The share of inhabitants with a migration background will increase from 24 percent at the start of 2019 to 27 percent in 2030. This group includes people born abroad as well as their Dutch-born children.

Until 2030, an average 230 thousand immigrants per year are expected to arrive in the Netherlands, while 187 thousand emigrants are expected to leave the country. For a large part, these are former immigrants leaving again. This would mean a net migration of 43 thousand per year on average, 5 thousand down on the period 2010-2018.

According to the forecast, the number of live births will rise by an average 187 thousand per year between 2019 and 2030. Due to an ageing population, mortality will go up as well, to 162 thousand on average during this period. The changes in these flows will have a downward effect on the population growth in the coming ten years.

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7.
Internal mobility and international migrations
Italy National Institute of Statistics, December 13, 2018
https://www.istat.it/en/archivio/224957

Excerpt: In 2017, the immigration flow amounted to over 343 thousand people (301 thousand were foreign citizens; + 14.5%), showing a sharp increase over the previous year (+14%).

The most consistent flows, although declining, were those of Romanian citizens (43 thousand; -3.9%), followed by Nigerians (23 thousand; + 58.4%) and Moroccans (16 thousand: +7.1%). Immigrations both of Chinese (11 thousand) and Indians citizens (8 thousand) decreased (-9% and -22.6% respectively).

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8.
Provisional migration estimates by citizenship
Statistics New Zealand, December 12, 2018
https://www.stats.govt.nz/news/provisional-migration-estimates-by-citizenship-now-available

Excerpt: Recent net migration gains driven by non-New Zealand citizens

The migration estimates in the downloadable file 'Estimated monthly migrant arrivals by citizenship and country of last residence, 2013–18 – CSV' and figure 1 reinforce that the high net migration gains experienced in each of the years from 2015 to 2018 were driven by non-New Zealand ('rest of world') citizenship arrivals, complemented by fewer departures of New Zealand citizens.

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Using outcomes data, New Zealand had net migration gains of between 60,000 and 70,000 non-New Zealand citizens in each of the years from 2015 to 2018. These compare with a net migration gain of 30,000 non-New Zealand citizens in 2012.

Tables (access via link above)

Estimated monthly migrant arrivals by citizenship and country of last residence, 2013–18 – CSV

Estimated monthly migrant arrivals, migrant departures, and net migration, 2013–18 – CSV

Estimated monthly migrant arrivals, migrant departures, and net migration, by citizenship, 2013–18 – CSV

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9.
U.S. Voters Say No Wall And Don't Shut Down Government
Quinnipiac University National Poll, December 18, 2018
https://poll.qu.edu/images/polling/us/us12182018_ubwn20.pdf/

Excerpt: American voters oppose building a wall on the Mexican border 54-43 percent and say 54-44 percent the wall is not necessary to improve border security, according to a Quinnipiac University National Poll released today.

This is the highest level of support for the wall since the independent Quinnipiac (KWIN- uh-pe-ack) University National Poll first asked the question in November 2016.

Opposition to the wall is 57-40 percent among women, 90-8 percent among Democrats. Republicans support the wall 86-14 percent. Independent voters are divided as 45 percent support the wall, with 51 percent opposed. Men also are

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divided as 47 percent support the wall, with 51 percent opposed. White voters are divided 49-50 percent. Opposition is 78-16 percent among black voters and 68-27 percent among Hispanic voters.

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10.
Healthcare, Immigration Down as Most Important Problem
By RJ Reinhart
Gallup.com, December 18, 2018
https://news.gallup.com/poll/245513/healthcare-immigration-down-important-problem.aspx

Excerpt: Sixteen percent of Americans mention immigration as the top problem facing the country. This is down five percentage points from the 21% who named the problem last month, which at the time exceeded the percentage mentioning government.

The November survey had been conducted in the midst of the midterm Congressional elections, as a caravan of migrants from Central America was making its way toward the U.S. and many Republican candidates were taking a hard line on immigration. At that time, 37% of Republicans cited immigration as the country's top problem in November, up 17 percentage points from October. After the election, as the migrant caravan became less prominent, the percentage of Republicans citing immigration as the top problem declined to 29%, largely fueling the decline among all Americans.

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11.
New from the Migration Policy Institute

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Issue #1: As Venezuelan Crisis Deepens, South America Braces for More Arrivals and Indefinite Stays
By Sara Staedicke
Migration Information Source, December 21, 2018
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/article/top-10-2018-issue-1-venezuelan-crisis-deepens-south-america-braces-more-arrivals-and

Issue #2: Pushing Migration to the Forefront, Populists Make New Strides
By Michelle Mittelstadt
Migration Information Source, December 20, 2018
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/article/top-10-2018-issue-2-populists-make-new-strides

Issue #3: Shaping a Narrative of "Crisis" at Border, Trump Administration Takes Muscular Action
By Michelle Mittelstadt
Migration Information Source, December 19, 2018
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/article/top-10-2018-issue-3-border-crisis-narrative-trump-administration-action

Issue #4: Children on the Frontlines
By Michelle Mittelstadt
Migration Information Source, December 18, 2018
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/article/top-10-2018-issue-no-4-children-frontlines

Issue #5: Pushback to the Resistance: Criminalization of Humanitarian Actors Aiding Migrants Rises
By Sara Staedicke and Michelle Mittelstadt
Migration Information Source, December 13, 2018
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/article/top-10-2018-issue-7-asylum-hangover-countries-seek-narrow-avenues-humanitarian-protection

Issue #6: Intensifying Focus on Migrant Returns Takes a More Global Stage
By Lauren Shaw
Migration Information Source, December 14, 2018
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/article/top-10-2018-issue-6-focus-on-migrant-

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12.
New from the Institute for the Study of Labor

1. Occupational Recognition and Immigrant Labor Market Outcomes
By Herbert Brücker, Albrecht Glitz, Adrian Lerche, and Agnese Romiti
IZA Discussion Paper No. 12030, December 2018
https://www.iza.org/publications/dp/12030/occupational-recognition-and-immigrant-labor-market-outcomes

2. The Effect of Increasing Immigration Enforcement on the Labor Supply of High-Skilled Citizen Women
By Chloe N. East and Andrea Velasquez
IZA Discussion Paper No. 12029, December 2018
https://www.iza.org/publications/dp/12029/the-effect-of-increasing-immigration-enforcement-on-the-labor-supply-of-high-skilled-citizen-women

3. Substitution between Groups of Highly-Educated, Foreign-Born, H-1B Workers
By Chad Sparber
IZA Discussion Paper No. 12028, December 2018
https://www.iza.org/publications/dp/12028/substitution-between-groups-of-highly-educated-foreign-born-h-1b-workers

4. Revealing Stereotypes: Evidence from Immigrants in Schools
By Alberto Alesina, Michela Carlana, Eliana La Ferrara, and Paolo Pinotti
IZA Discussion Paper No. 11981, November 2018
https://www.iza.org/en/publications/dp/11981/revealing-stereotypes-evidence-from-immigrants-in-schools

5. Does Education Affect Attitudes Towards Immigration? Evidence from Germany

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By Shushanik Margaryan, Annemarie Paul, and Thomas Siedler
IZA Discussion Paper No. 11980, November 2018
https://www.iza.org/en/publications/dp/11980/does-education-affect-attitudes-towards-immigration-evidence-from-germany

6. The Financial Decisions of Immigrant and Native Households: Evidence from Italy
By Graziella Bertocchi, Marianna Brunetti, and Anzelika Zaiceva
IZA Discussion Paper No. 11979, November 2018
https://www.iza.org/en/publications/dp/11979/the-financial-decisions-of-immigrant-and-native-households-evidence-from-italy

7. International Migration Intentions and Illegal Costs: Evidence from Africa-to-Europe Smuggling Routes
By Guido Friebel, Miriam Manchin, Mariapia Mendola, and Giovanni Prarolo
IZA Discussion Paper No. 11978, November 2018
https://www.iza.org/en/publications/dp/11978/international-migration-intentions-and-illegal-costs-evidence-from-africa-to-europe-smuggling-routes

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13.
New from the Social Science Research Network

1. How Does the Achievement Gap Between Immigrant and Native-Born Pupils Progress From Primary to Secondary Education?
By Aigul Alieva, Luxembourg Institute of Socio-Economic Research (LISER); Vincent A. Hildebrand, York University Department of Economics; and Philippe Van Kerm, Luxembourg Institute of Socio-Economic Research (LISER)
Luxembourg Institute of Socio-Economic Research (LISER) Working Paper Series 2018-20
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3295112

2. Doing Better for Child Migrants
By Susan Frelich Appleton, Washington University in St. Louis School of Law

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17 Washington University Global Studies Law Review 615 (2018)
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3298434

3. Political Economy and Immigration
By David Brady, Stanford Graduate School of Business; John A. Ferejohn, NYU Law School; and Aldo Paparo, Università LUISS Guido Carli
Posted: December 23, 2018
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3295178

4. Immigrant Detention of Families and Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder
By Seunghan Han and Hyunkyung Choi, Independent
Posted: December 20, 2018
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3303468

5. Immigration Policies and the Choice between Documented and Undocumented Migration
By Slobodan Djajic, Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies (IHEID) and Alexandra Vinogradova, ETH Zürich
Economica, Vol. 86, Issue 341, pp. 201-228, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3304104

6. The Constitutionality of Immigration Sanctuaries and Anti-Sanctuaries: Originalism, Current Doctrine, and a Second-Best Alternative
By Nelson Lund, George Mason University School of Law
University of Pennsylvania Journal of Constitutional Law, Forthcoming
George Mason Legal Studies Research Paper No. LS 18-37
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3302818

7. Immigration and Wage Dynamics: Evidence from the Mexican Peso Crisis
By Joan Monras, Centre for Monetary and Financial Studies (CEMFI)
CEPR Discussion Paper No. DP13394
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3302644

8. The Rising Bar for Persecution in Asylum Cases Involving Sexual and Reproductive Harm
By Fatma E. Marouf, Texas A&M University School of Law
Columbia Journal of Gender and Law, Vol. 22, 2011
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3301358

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9. Implicit Bias and Immigration Courts
By Fatma E. Marouf, Texas A&M University School of Law
New England Law Review, Vol. 45, 2011
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3301342

10. Unsavoury Employer Practices: Understanding Temporary Migrant Work in the Australian Food Services Sector
By Joo-Cheong Tham, University of Melbourne and Judy Fudge, Kent Law School; University of California, Berkeley
International Journal of Comparative Labour Law and Industrial Relations (Forthcoming)
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3287018

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14.
Latest posts from the Immigration Law Professors' Blog

1. 49 Arrested Across Americas for Human Smuggling
December 22, 2018
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2018/12/49-arrested-across-americas-for-human-smuggling.html

2. The The US Refugee Resettlement Program — A Return to First Principles: How Refugees Help to Define, Strengthen, and Revitalize the United States
By Donald Kerwin
December 22, 2018
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2018/12/immigration-article-of-the-day-the-the-us-refugee-resettlement-program-a-return-to-first-principles-.html

3. Growth in the Immigration Court Backlog Continues in FY 2019
December 21, 2018

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https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2018/12/growth-in-the-immigration-court-backlog-continues-in-fy-2019-1.html

4. Communities in Crisis: Interior Removals and Their Human Consequences
December 21, 2018
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2018/12/immigration-article-of-the-day-communities-in-crisis-interior-removals-and-their-human-consequences.html

5. DHS Secretary Announces Radical Approach to "Confront Illegal Immigration"
December 20, 2018
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2018/12/dhs-secretary-announces-radical-approach-to-confront-illegal-immigration.html

6. Restoring the Statutory Safety-Valve for Immigrant Crime Victims: Premium Processing for Interim U Visa Benefits
By Jason A. Cade and Mary Honeychurch
December 20, 2018
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2018/12/immigration-article-of-the-day-restoring-the-statutory-safety-valve-for-immigrant-crime-victims-prem.html

7. International Migrants Day 18 December
December 18, 2018
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2018/12/international-migrants-day-18-december.html

8. Sweden: By Turns Welcoming and Restrictive in its Immigration Policy
December 17, 2018
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2018/12/sweden-by-turns-welcoming-and-restrictive-in-its-immigration-policy.html

9. The Search for Protection for Stateless Refugees in the Middle East: Palestinians and Kurds in Lebanon and Jordan
By Susan M. Akram
December 17, 2018
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2018/12/immigration-article-of-

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the-day-the-search-for-protection-for-stateless-refugees-in-the-middle-east-p.html

10. First International Agreement on Migration Lacks US Participation
December 16, 2018
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2018/12/first-international-agreement-on-migration-lacks-us-participation.html

10. Mules for Cartels: Survival and Clandestine Migration in the Sonoran Desert
By Bill De La Rosa
December 16, 2018
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2018/12/immigrtaion-article-of-the-day-mules-for-cartels-survival-and-clandestine-migration-in-the-sonoran-d.html

11. Fiscal Year 2018 ICE Enforcement and Removal Operations Report
December 14, 2018
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2018/12/fiscal-year-2018-ice-enforcement-and-removal-operations-report.html

12. Trump Administration Moves to Increase Deportations of Vietnamese Immigrants, Refugees & War Veterans
December 14, 2018
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2018/12/trump-administration-moves-to-increase-deportations-of-vietnamese-immigrants-refugees-war-veterans.html

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15.
The Right to Be Heard from Immigration Prisons: Locating a Right of Access to Counsel for Immigration Detainees in the Right of Access to Courts
By Tara Tidwell Cullen

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Harvard Law Review, December 10, 2018
https://harvardlawreview.org/2018/12/the-right-to-be-heard-from-immigration-prisons-locating-a-right-of-access-to-counsel-for-immigration-detainees-in-the-right-of-access-to-courts/

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16.
Migration and Development Brief 30
By Dilip Ratha, Supriyo De, Sonia Plaza, Ganesh Seshan, Nadege Desiree Yameogo, and Eung Ju Kim
The Global Knowledge Partnership on Migration and Development, December 2018
https://www.knomad.org/publication/migration-and-development-brief-30

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17.
Labor Market Effects of Demographic Shifts and Migration in OECD Countries
By Frédéric Docquier, Zovanga L. Kone, Aaditya Mattoo, and Caglar Ozdenc
World Bank Policy Research Working Paper No. 8676, December 2018
http://documents.worldbank.org/curated/en/447801545070536167/pdf/WPS8676.pdf

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18.

Proposed Changes to Immigration Rules Would Cost California Jobs, Harm Public Health

By Ninez A. Ponce, PhD, MPP, Laurel Lucia, and Tia Shimada

UCLA Center for Health Policy Research, December 4, 2018

https://healthpolicy.ucla.edu/publications/search/pages/detail.aspx?PubID=1789

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19.

New from the Oxford Refugee Studies Centre

The Global Compact on Refugees: towards a theory of change?

By Alexander Betts

December 17, 2018

https://www.rsc.ox.ac.uk/publications/the-global-compact-on-refugees-towards-a-theory-of-change

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20.

Unaccompanied Migrant Children: Social, Legal, and Ethical Perspectives

By Hille Haker, Molly Greening, Philip M. Anderson, Adam Avrushin, et al.

Lexington Books, 262 pp., $95.00, 1498574521

Book Description: Unaccompanied migrant children are the most vulnerable group of migrants and refugees. Their experiences, their contested legal status in the host countries, and their treatment before, during, and after migration call for an ethics of child migration that places unaccompanied migrant children at

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

the center.

This volume gathers international experts from the fields of social work, social science, law, philosophy, and Catholic ethics. Social science, psychological, and social work studies, analyses of US and international law of child migration, refuge and asylum policies, and several case studies regarding law enforcement highlight the more recent shifts in policies both in the United States and Europe. The current policies are confronted with two major normative frameworks that go beyond migration laws or the international refugee and asylum provisions: the United Nations Convention of the Rights of the Child, and the approach of the Catholic social ethics of migration.

The authors address the challenges of childhood under the conditions of migration: the uprooting of lives, the journey and transition into foreign countries and cultures, and the transition into adulthood. They discern the legal provisions and obstacles of the immigration process, the securitization of the borders, and the criminalization of unaccompanied migrant children. Catholic social ethics, the theological authors argue, must offer more than its pastoral call for charity, solidarity, and compassion that is already in place, inspiring multiple Catholic organizations, groups, and individuals. The Christian emphasis on family rights and values, originating in the story of the Holy Family, is necessary, yet insufficient when children are separated from their parents—instead, children must be recognized as vulnerable agents in their own right, and the moral dilemmas families sometimes face be acknowledged. US and European policies must be informed by the interpretation of justice, and the principle of the common good must be held against the firewalling of the West. As a political ethics, Catholic social ethics must critique and reject the use of the Christian religion for nationalist policies and depictions of migrant children as a threat to the cultural identity of Western societies.

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21.

A Nation of Immigrants Reconsidered: US Society in an Age of Restriction,

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1924-1965

By Maddalena Marinari, Madeline Hsu, and Maria Cristina Garcia

University of Illinois Pre, 328 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 0252042212, $104.50
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/0252042212/centerforimmigra

Paperback, ISBN: 0252083962, $30.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/0252083962/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 2490 KB, ASIN: B07LG3NW3, $15.99

Book Description: Scholars, journalists, and policymakers have long argued that the 1965 Immigration and Nationality Act dramatically reshaped the demographic composition of the United States. In A Nation of Immigrants Reconsidered, leading scholars of immigration explore how the political and ideological struggles of the so-called "age of restriction"--from 1924 to 1965--paved the way for the changes to come. The essays examine how geopolitics, civil rights, perceptions of America's role as a humanitarian sanctuary, and economic priorities led government officials to facilitate the entrance of specific immigrant groups, thereby establishing the legal precedents for future policies. Eye-opening articles discuss Japanese war brides and changing views of miscegenation, the recruitment of former Nazi scientists, a temporary workers program with Japanese immigrants, the emotional separation of Mexican immigrant families, Puerto Rican youth's efforts to claim an American identity, and the restaurant raids of conscripted Chinese sailors during World War II. Contributors: Eiichiro Azuma, David Cook-Martín, David FitzGerald, Monique Laney, Heather Lee, Kathleen López, Laura Madokoro, Ronald L. Mize, Arissa H. Oh, Ana Elizabeth Rosas, Lorrin Thomas, Ruth Ellen Wasem, and Elliott Young.

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22.

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The Criminalization of Migration: Context and Consequences
By Idil Atak and James C. Simeon

McGill-Queen's University Press, 440 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 0773554459, $114.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/0773554459/centerforimmigra

Paperback, ISBN: 0773554467, $32.81
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/0773554467/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 2304 KB, ASIN: B07L6SWHN8, $31.17

Book Description: With over 240 million migrants in the world, including over 65 million forced migrants and refugees, states have turned to draconian measures to stem the flow of irregular migration, including the criminalization of migration itself. Canada, perceived as a nation of immigrants and touted as one of the most generous countries in the world today for its reception of refugees, has not been immune from these practices. This book examines "crimmigration" – the criminalization of migration – from national and comparative perspectives, drawing attention to the increasing use of criminal law measures, public policies, and practices that stigmatize or diminish the rights of forced migrants and refugees within a dominant public discourse that not only stereotypes and criminalizes but marginalizes forced migrants. Leading researchers, legal scholars, and practitioners provide in-depth analyses of theoretical concerns, legal and public policy dimensions, historic migration crises, and the current dynamics and future prospects of crimmigration. The editors situate each chapter within the existing migration literature and outline a way forward for the decriminalization of migration through the vigorous promotion and advancement of human rights. Building on recent legal, policy, academic, and advocacy initiatives, *The Criminalization of Migration* maps how the predominant trend toward the criminalization of migration in Canada and abroad can be reversed for the benefit of all, especially those forced to migrate for the protection of their inherent human rights and dignity.

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23.

Global Diaspora Politics and Social Movements: Emerging Research and Opportunities

By Emily B. Stacey

IGI Global, 142 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1522577572, $165.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1522577572/centerforimmigra

Book Description: Global politics has transformed in recent years due to a rise in nationalist ideology, the breakdown of multiple societies, and even nation-state legitimacy. The nation-state, arguably, has been in question for much of the digital age, as citizens become transnational and claim loyalty to many different groups, causes, and in some cases, states. Thus, politics that accompany diasporic communities have become increasingly important focal points of comparative and political science research.

Global Diaspora Politics and Social Movements: Emerging Research and Opportunities provides innovative insights into the dispersion of political and social groups across the world through various research methods such as case studies. This publication examines migration politics, security policy, and social movements. It is designed for academicians, policymakers, government officials, researchers, and students, and covers topics centered on the distribution of social groups and political groups.

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24.

Irregular Citizenship, Immigration, and Deportation

By Peter Nyers

Routledge, 182 pp.

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Hardcover, ISBN: 113833698X, $150.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/113833698X/centerforimmigra

Paperback, ISBN: 1138337005, $39.70
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1138337005/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 1030 KB, ASIN: B07H7MWPBK, $37.95

Book Description: Deportation has again taken a prominent place within the immigration policies of nation-states. *Irregular Citizenship, Immigration, and Deportation* addresses the social responses to deportation, in particular the growing movements against deportation and detention, and for freedom of movement and the regularization of status.

The book brings deportation and anti-deportation together with the aim of understanding the political subjects that emerge in this contested field of governance and control, freedom and struggle. However, rather than focusing on the typical subjects of removal – refugees, the undocumented, and irregular migrants – *Irregular Citizenship, Immigration, and Deportation* looks at the ways that citizens get caught up in the deportation apparatus and must struggle to remain in or return to their country of citizenship. The transformation of 'regular' citizens into deportable 'irregular' citizens involves the removal of the rights, duties, and obligations of citizenship. This includes unmaking citizenship through official revocation or denationalization, as well as through informal, extra-legal, and unofficial means. The book features stories about struggles over removal and return, deportation and repatriation, rescue and abandonment. The book features eleven 'acts of citizenship' that occur in the context of deportation and anti-deportation, arguing that these struggles for rights, recognition, and return are fundamentally struggles over political subjectivity – of citizenship.

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The Gray Zone: Sovereignty, Human Smuggling, and Undercover Police Investigation in Europe
By Gregory Feldman

Stanford University Press, 240 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 0804799229, $85.50
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/0804799229/centerforimmigra

Paperback, ISBN: 1503607658, $19.01
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1503607658/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 653 KB, ASIN: B07K5FBCLY, 281 pp., $25.22

Book Description: Based on rare, in-depth fieldwork among an undercover police investigative team working in a southern EU maritime state, Gregory Feldman examines how "taking action" against human smuggling rings requires the team to enter the "gray zone", a space where legal and policy prescriptions do not hold. Feldman asks how this seven-member team makes ethical judgments when they secretly investigate smugglers, traffickers, migrants, lawyers, shopkeepers, and many others. He asks readers to consider that gray zones create opportunities both to degrade subjects of investigations and to take unnecessary risks for them. Moving in either direction largely depends upon bureaucratic conditions and team members' willingness to see situations from a variety of perspectives. Feldman explores their personal experiences and daily work in order to crack open wider issues about sovereignty, action, ethics, and, ultimately, *being* human. Situated at the intersection of the EU migration apparatus and the global, clandestine networks it identifies as security threats, this book allows Feldman to outline an ethnographically-based theory of sovereign action.

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26.
Comparative Migration Studies

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Vol. 6, Nos. 36, 38, December 2018
http://www.comparativemigrationstudies.com/

Latest Articles:

Contained or represented? The varied consequences of reserved seats for emigrants in the legislatures of Ecuador and Colombia
By Pau Palop-García
https://comparativemigrationstudies.springeropen.com/articles/10.1186/s40878-018-0101-7

Tightening early childcare choices – gender and social class inequalities among Polish mothers in Germany and the UK
By Karolina Barglowski and Paula Pustulka
https://comparativemigrationstudies.springeropen.com/articles/10.1186/s40878-018-0102-6

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27.
Ethnic and Racial Studies
Vol. 42, No. 2, January 2019
https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/rers20/42/2

Selected articles:

Memorializing mass deaths at the border: two cases from Canberra (Australia) and Lampedusa (Italy)
By Karina Horsti and Klaus Neumann
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2017.1394477

Locating the post-national activist: migration rights, civil society and the practice of post-nationalism
By Katherine Tonkiss
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2017.1409431

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Gendered segmented assimilation: earnings trajectories of African immigrant women and men
By Stephanie J. Nawyn and Julie Park
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2017.1400085

"Just black" or not "just black?" ethnic attrition in the Nigerian-American second generation
By Amon Emeka
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2018.1427881

"Canadian Experience" discourse and anti-racialism in a "post-racial" society
By Jane Ku, Rupaleem Bhuyan, Izumi Sakamoto, Daphne Jeyapal, and Lin Fang
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2018.1432872

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28.
International Migration Review
Vol. 52, No. 4, December 2018
https://journals.sagepub.com/toc/mrxa/current

Articles:

Negotiating Identity and Belonging through the Invisibility Bargain: Colombian Forced Migrants in Ecuador
By Jeffrey D. Pugh
https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0197918318781845

Inclusive or Exclusive? How Contact with Host Nationals May Change Immigrants' Boundary Perceptions and Foster Identity Compatibility
By Kristina Bakkær Simonsen
https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0197918318781848

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The New Third Generation: Post-1965 Immigration and the Next Chapter in the Long Story of Assimilation
By Tomás R. Jiménez, Julie Park, and Juan Pedroza
https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0197918318781844

Citizen Advantage, Undocumented Disadvantage, or Both? The Comparative Educational Outcomes of Second and 1.5-Generation Latino Young Adults
By Caitlin Patler
https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0197918318781847

Emotional Stress and the Integration of Muslim Minorities in France and Canada
By Marie-Pier Joly
https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0197918318768551

Migration Disruption: Crisis and Continuity in the Cambodian Mass Returns
By Maryann Bylander
https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0197918318781843

Exploring the "Liberal Paradox" from the Inside: Evidence from the Swedish Migration Courts
By Livia Johannesson
https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0197918318767928

Repeat Migration in the Age of the "Unauthorized Permanent Resident": A Quantitative Assessment of Migration Intentions Postdeportation
By Daniel E. Martínez, Jeremy Slack, and Ricardo D. Martínez-Schuldt
https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0197918318767921

The Effects of Immigrant Status and Age at Migration on Changes in Older Europeans' Health
By Donatella Lanari, Odoardo Bussini, and Liliana Minelli
https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0197918318766359

Why Are the Elderly More Averse to Immigration When They Are More Likely to Benefit? Evidence across Countries

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By Simone Schotte and Hernan Winkler
https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0197918318767927

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29.
IZA Journal of Migration
Vol. 8, Nos. 21, 25, December 2018
http://izajom.iza.org/

Latest articles

Does stricter immigration policy affect college enrollment and public-private school choice of natives?
By Christian Gunadi
https://izajodm.springeropen.com/articles/10.1186/s40176-018-0133-7

Job dissatisfaction and migration: evidence from Tajikistan
By Ilhom Abdulloev
https://izajodm.springeropen.com/articles/10.1186/s40176-018-0132-8

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30.
Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies
Vol. 45, No. 2, January 2019
https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/cjms20/current

Special Issue: Undocumented & Unaccompanied: Children of Migration in the European Union and the United States

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Articles:

Unaccompanied minors from the Northern Central American countries in the migrant stream: social differentials and institutional contexts
By Nestor Rodriguez, Ximena Urrutia-Rojas, and Luis Raul Gonzalez

Re-conceptualising agency in migrant children from Central America and Mexico
By Amy Thompson, Rebecca Maria Torres, Kate Swanson, Sarah A. Blue, and Óscar Misael Hernández Hernández

Deportation as a sacrament of the state: the religious instruction of contracted chaplains in U.S. detention facilities
By Gregory Lee Cuéllar

Integration of unaccompanied migrant youth in the United States: a call for research
By Jodi Berger Cardoso, Kalina Brabeck, Dennis Stinchcomb, Lauren Heidbrink, Olga Acosta Price, Óscar F. Gil-García, Thomas M. Crea, and Luis H. Zayas

Best interests, durable solutions and belonging: policy discourses shaping the futures of unaccompanied migrant and refugee minors coming of age in Europe
By Jennifer Allsopp and Elaine Chase

Outsourcing the 'best interests' of unaccompanied asylum-seeking children in the era of austerity
By Rachel Humphris and Nando Sigona

Better off without parents? Legal and ethical questions concerning refugee children in Germany
By Lars Hillmann and Annette Dufner

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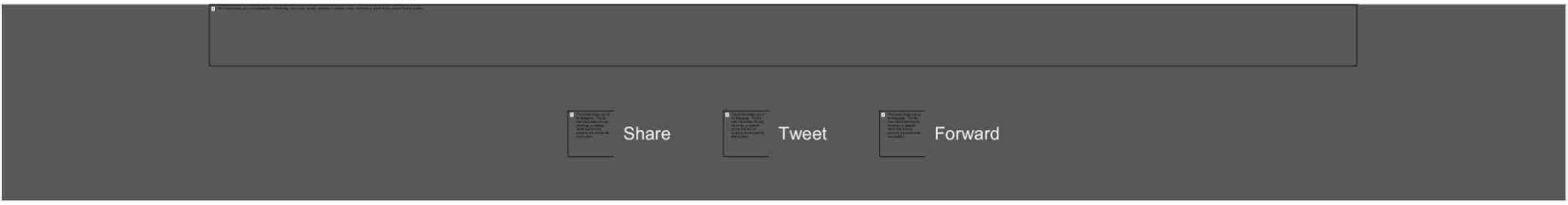
Subject: Immigration Opinions, 12/30/18



Immigration Opinions, 12/30/18

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CIS Immigration Blog Posts," Dan Cadman, Andrew R. Arthur, Todd Bensman, and David North

Pitfalls of the Visa Waiver Program," Michael Cutler

Why Trump's Wall is a Must," Michael Cutler

Save the Children, Build a Wall," Daniel Greenfield

s Taxpayer Money Going to a Terror Refugee Resettlement Charity?," Daniel Greenfield

Pull Out of Syria and Afghanistan, Use the Money to Build a Wall," Daniel Greenfield

How Compassionate Is the Democrats' Open-Borders Policy?," David Limbaugh

mmigration: America as an 'Attractive Nuisance'," Brian Klea

Democrats Hate the Wall Because Trump Loves It," Deroy Murdock

'Judicial Activism Leads to Asylum Absurdity," Matt O'Brien

'Not Even the Gang of Eight Amnesty Would Satisfy Today's Democrat Party," Jennifer G. Hickey

'Asylum Is for U.S. Allies Like the Kurds, Not Parasites and Scofflaws From Central America," John Derbyshire

'Illegals and the American Dream," Daniel John Sobieski

'Ted Cruz Is Right: Make El Chapo Pay for the Wall," Daniel John Sobieski

'The Wall Is All About Symbolism — for Both Parties," Jonah Goldberg

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'Building the Wall Defends Our Country, Ideals," Star Parker

'Legal Immigrant Living the American Dream Murdered by Illegal Alien Protected by Democrats in a Sanctuary State
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'Trump Is Proving to Be One Tough Hombre at the Border," Nicholas Waddy

'Yes, Babies of Americans 'Deserve' U.S. Citizenship," Wesley J. Smith

'The Senate Must Fund the Border Wall With Budget Reconciliation," Rovvy Lepor

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'Building the Wall Without Congressional Funds," Kane

'Is There a Compromise to Be Found on the Wall?," Jazz Shaw

'Who is Pueblo Sin Fronteras and Why Are They Leading Migrant Caravans?," Jazz Shaw

'Cop's Shooting Death May Upend Debate Surrounding Government Shutdown," Debra J. Saunders

'Democrats Say They Support Border Security, But Their Voting Record Says Otherwise," The National Sentinel

'Punishing Public a New Immigration Strategy?," Jim Griesemer

'Our Immigration System Must Treat Immigrant Children as Children," Laila L. Hlass

'Three Narratives to Nix From Your Immigration Reporting in 2019," Tina Vasquez

'A Wall Is Not Immigration Reform," The Recorder (Greenfield, MA)

'Taking Away Foreign Aid Won't Stop Immigration," The Bangor Daily News

'None of Us Deserve Citizenship," Michelle Alexander

Immigration Blog Posts

Dan Cadman

o Is Responsible for the Deaths of Migrant Children?

ember 28, 2018

stions have been raised about the adequacy of Border Patrol facilities for handling minors. I'm sure that the OIG will
that, but the deeper question is this: Do we, as a nation, really want the trafficking and transporting of minors illegall
ss our borders to become so routine that Border Patrol stations must of necessity have child care facilities within the

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er temporary holding facilities?

n there is the question of ultimate responsibility. Does it rest with federal agents? They come on the scene at the en
aliens' long, dangerous, and stressful trek lasting anywhere from 1,500 to 2,000 miles through hostile terrain that eve
most hardened and fit adults find difficult. These children arrive — having been "brought through no fault of their own
s often said — with their bodies' resources depleted and their immune systems compromised. Whose fault is that?

s://cis.org/Cadman/Who-Responsible-Deaths-Migrant-Children

y Is a Physical Border Barrier Important?

ember 27, 2018

d and finally, sometimes I laugh about this insistence on the importance of sophisticated intrusion technology when
e reached such a state that many aliens cross the frontier and immediately seek out Border Patrol agents to turn
nselves in, knowing that our rules have become so dysfunctional that it's to their advantage to game the system. The
erstand our immigration system's ineffectiveness at expulsion and removal in ways that many ordinary Americans do

t's what a border barrier does: it blocks people out. Not all people all the time. But many. Tens of thousands. And if a
(or steel slatted fence or whatever becomes the nom du jour) does that, many of the other dysfunctions — and, no l
ortantly, taxpayer costs, and amount and adequacy of detention space, and strains on social service systems — beg
meliorate, buying the system time to heal itself and, maybe some day, we will have a Congress willing to enact
ningful legal reforms to the way our immigration laws are structured.

s://cis.org/Cadman/Why-Physical-Border-Barrier-Important

ections on Adoption of the U.N. Compacts on Migration and Refugees

ember 26, 2018

n so, our nation was in a significant minority in rejecting the compacts. (See here for a screen shot of each nation's v
ne migration compact: green is a "yes" vote; red a "no"; and yellow is an abstention.) Why, then, would so many othe
lown the path of signing onto such agreements? At the risk of oversimplification, it seems to me that they can be

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ɔed into three general baskets:

:, you have the well-intended but probably deluded developed nations — such as Germany, France, Belgium, and ada — whose progressive leaders have predictably gone in directions their own people are beginning to doubt. ainly that's the case in France, where the "yellow vest" demonstrations have gone far beyond a revolt over gas taxe into a general protest against President Emanuel Macron's vision for France's future. It is also the case in Belgium, re the prime minister has been obliged to step down after signing onto the compacts against the wishes of large nents of the populace, and thus broke the governing coalition. And it's started to come home to roost in Germany as , which Chancellor Angela Merkel has discovered to her political disadvantage.

t, you have the cynical and/or hypocritical nations—such as Laos, Cuba, and Russia, by way of example — which inely sign onto such declarations with high principles of humanitarian purpose, and then go on about their business or no intent to ensure that the principles are in any way meaningfully embedded either into the fabric of life or the utory framework of law. Thus, they get away with "virtue signaling" to the world their moral bona fides with little belief ectation that they will actually follow through on their commitments; those are for other people and other nations to w through.

lly, you have any number of nations — such as Haiti, Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, and even Mexico, to name a very few — whose people actually form the wave of humanity-in-motion that constitutes mass migration today, and do so because their governments have failed them politically, economically, socially, or in any number of other way the elite in those nations, it is often better practice to use migration outflows as a pressure valve than to confront an easingly restive population that might at some point erupt into action to take down the governing structures. Thus it is interest to see unfettered migration accepted as an international principle that they use to ensure remaining on top hierarchical pyramid within their countries. Really what they are voting for is for other nations to keep them afloat by g willing to take on the responsibility for those massive outflows.

s://cis.org/Cadman/Reflections-Adoption-UN-Compacts-Migration-and-Refugees

Andrew R. Arthur

der Security, Government Shutdowns, and Political Chicken

ember 28, 2018

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

ead, assigning the purest of motives to those senators, each voted the way he or she did because each wanted to b
ur national security by erecting barriers along the border. Which raises the question as to why there is no agreemen
president's request — if barriers along the border were necessary 12 years ago, why aren't they necessary today?

answer may lie in the fact that the Democrats will control the House of Representatives in the upcoming 116th
gress. As CRS has noted, under the Constitution "all revenue measures originate in the House, and the House
itionally has insisted that this prerogative extends to appropriations as well as tax measures." So, the Democrats cou
er deny the president one of his key election pledges in the next Congress, or it could demand significant concessior
h as a complete or partial amnesty for some or all of the 11 million-plus aliens unlawfully present in the United State
example) in exchange.

first proposition is risky for the Democrats. There is a saying in Washington: "Win a vote, create a law, lose a vote,
te an issue." Elections are a zero-sum game — if one side wins a seat, the other necessarily loses it. And border
rity is an issue that can move the needle in an election in the favor of the party that supports it (and therefore move
dle against the opposing party; see the cynical view of the Secure Fence Act of 2006), especially if there were a terr
ck carried out by an actor who had entered illegally, or using a weapon that had crossed the border surreptitiously.
re might be support amongst a significant portion of the Democratic base to deny Donald Trump anything he wants,
n a position could have negative ramifications for Speaker Pelosi and her party in the long run.

s://cis.org/Arthur/Border-Security-Government-Shutdowns-and-Political-Chicken

ld the President Mandate E-Verify?

bably — IRCA is looser than you might think

ct, E-Verify was so improved that its use was mandated by DHS for use by federal government contractors. Preside
Clinton had previously issued Executive Order 12989, which rendered contractors or organizational units of contract
were not in compliance with the INA employment provisions subject to debarment, meaning that they would be
gible for government contracts, for at least one year, subject to extension if the attorney general so determined, und
employer-sanctions compliance provisions in section 274A(e) of the INA.

sident George W. Bush later issued Executive Order 13465, which amended Executive Order 12989. As the E-Verif

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site explains, that executive order directed "all federal departments and agencies to require contractors to utilize an tronic employment eligibility verification system" in order "to verify the employment eligibility of employees performin ‹ under a covered federal contract." DHS thereafter "designated E-Verify as the electronic employment eligibility ication system that all federal contractors must use as required by the amended Executive Order 12989."

it appears that the path is clear for the president to make E-Verify mandatory. All that it requires is the will, and 60 da ce before implementation.

s://cis.org/Arthur/Could-President-Mandate-EVerify

Todd Bensman

ama and Costa Rica Doing Smugglers' Work with "Controlled Flow" Policy

asing the skids that move migrants of terrorism concern to the U.S. southern border

ember 27, 2018

her government would call this officially sanctioned smuggling, but Panama and Costa Rica are essentially doing the ‹ of smuggling networks in moving migrants from countries of terrorism efficiently and safely on to the United States ada, destination countries with easy-access asylum laws. This video report reveals what controlled flow is and how i ks in practice. Arguments are made that it's good for Panama and Costa Rica. But what about the United States, wh ld rather see flows of unidentified migrants from places like Yemen, Pakistan, Somalia, and Iraq thinned and deterre ographically natural chokepoint like Panama?

t might be a subject of public discussion and debate if Americans and their elected leaders knew about "controlled fl

s://cis.org/Bensman/Panama-and-Costa-Rica-Doing-Smugglers-Work-Controlled-Flow-Policy

Interpol-Led Human Smuggling Operation Arrests Some 'Linked to Terrorism', Collects Trove of Intel

ison d'etre for new U.S. counter-terrorism ops in Latin America

ember 26, 2018

a new Interpol-led smuggling crackdown known as "Operation Andes", which netted 49 human smugglers who

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

ıeled people into Panama and out of Costa Rica and took place in late November, just ahead of my trip to both ıtries, smugglers of special interest migrants of terrorism concern probably are at least considering other career ɔns. Operations like this Interpol one are pure American counterterrorism, even if no one openly calls them that, ause they aim to impede the bridges that connect countries of terror concern to the U.S. southern border. Four of the viduals arrested on Interpol Red Notices were linked to fraud, homicide, and terrorism. No information was provided atter, no doubt in line with protections usually afforded by security classifications placed on such information.

ɔugh it may have helped in some way, the United States is not listed in an Interpol announcement among the 11 ıtries that participated in Operation Andes. (Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El 'ador, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, and Peru.)

of my "Eight Recommendations to Congress and the White House to Counter Potential Terror Travel to the U.S. thern Border" calls for a surge in human smuggling investigations in Latin America by ICE-HIS and to "ensure more s exclusively target smuggling in South America, in Central America, and in Mexico."

s://cis.org/Bensman/New-InterpolLed-Human-Smuggling-Operation-Arrests-Some-Linked-Terrorism-Collects-Trove

David North

Worst Alien Worker Programs Are Those Managed by the State Department

ember 27, 2018

ıaps the largest and most controversial of these J-1 programs is the Summer Work Travel Program, which my eague Jerry Kammer exposed in a book-length report a couple of years ago.

program, which has been repeatedly criticized by the Government Accountability Office and by State's own inspect eral, recruits overseas college students and recent grads for low-paid summertime work and provides more profits fo employers that use it than cultural exchange for its participants. It also takes some 100,000 jobs away from America ıagers and college students.

sense is that the State Department has other, more important challenges — China and Russia, for example — and uld remove itself from the grubby task of providing workers at below-market wages for some favored U.S. employers

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

s://cis.org/North/Worst-Alien-Worker-Programs-Are-Those-Managed-State-Department

lurred Message on the Shutdown of Most of the EB-5 Program

ember 26, 2018

temporary shutdown of the government, due to the conflict between the president and Congress over funding the W suspend about 95 percent of the activities in the immigrant investor (EB-5) program, but you cannot tell that from the licting messages that USCIS has issued on this admittedly complex subject.

reality, which USCIS fails to explain, is that something like 95 percent of the EB-5 program is no longer authorized, ut 5 percent remains. This has nothing to do with the lack of money to pay the feds; that is another matter.

part of EB-5 that has ground to a halt is that which allows regional centers to provide visas to aliens making $500,0 stments in government-recognized (but not government-guaranteed) projects; that which will continue is the tiny por e program that grants visas to those making $1 million investments in businesses in this country. The two segments EB-5 program have different congressional authorizations; the million-dollar one is permanent, the half-million-dollar is temporary; the latter expired on December 21 after a long series of short-term extensions patched onto spending .

s://cis.org/North/Blurred-Message-Shutdown-Most-EB5-Program

t Legal Document Clouds Case Against Indian Outsourcing Company

ember 26, 2018

Bare Facts. Fazlur Mahammad, apparently an Indian national, was in Canada when Kellton Tech Solutions, which eadquarters in Hyderabad, India, recruited him in 2015 to work in the United States, first on a B1/B2 visa, and then l n H-1B visa. Then, according to the complaint: "Defendants regularly used the threats of deportation or visa revocat gainst Plaintiff if he did not pay cash for his salary."

plaintiff evidently complained about his treatment and he was fired by Kellton. He subsequently filed a civil complair nst the firm and a couple of related corporations. We know nothing about his current immigration status or

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

reabouts.

king Deeper. Kellton is a major operation; with 1,400 employees (presumably world-wide). Searching Myvisajobs.c
:h keeps track of H-1B filings, by year shows Kellton filed for 1,013 H-1B workers in the years 2015-2018, and proba
ıred about one-third of that number.

en the rich rewards for employers implicit in the H-1B program, why would a big operator try to shake down an indivi
ker? Maybe it did, but on reading the complaint one keeps running into (somewhat awkward) statements like these:

s://cis.org/North/Inept-Legal-Document-Clouds-Case-Against-Indian-Outsourcing-Company

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alls of the Visa Waiver Program

erious threat to U.S. national security and public safety.

Michael Cutler

ıtPageMag.com, December 28, 2018

rst glance, it would be hard to imagine that Malta's alleged corruption could have relevance to the immigration issue
Americans should be concerned about the alleged corruption in Malta. Malta is a small, indeed, tiny nation located c
ırchipelago in the central Mediterranean between Sicily and the North African coast with a population of fewer than a
-million citizens (460,297 in 2017 according to Eurostat).

vever, diminutive as it might be, Malta presents a serious threat to U.S. national security and public safety because c
onceived program known as the Visa Waiver Program that was first implemented as a pilot program by the Reagan
inistration.

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r the years this program became a permanent program and the number of countries that participate in this program, :h enables the citizens of participating countries to enter the United States as tourists for up to 90 days. Malta is one e countries that participates in the Visa Waiver Program.

s://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/272370/pitfalls-visa-waiver-program-michael-cutler

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/ Trump's Wall is a Must

why a "virtual fence" will stop no one.

Michael Cutler

ntPageMag.com, December 27, 2018

noted in an earlier article, America Needs A Border Wall Like Houses Need Insulation, just as the cost of insulating ses ultimately saves money, by keeping warm air from escaping the house in the winter, insulating America against raband (including deadly, dangerous narcotics), illegals and the criminals and terrorists among them, would protect erica and Americans; and help staunch the flow of tens of billions of dollars annually sent out of the United States by al alien workers and criminals.

cost of a secure border wall should be considered an investment in national security, public safety and the livelihoo merican workers. This is one investment that would not only pay for itself and, indeed pay dividends, but save many y innocent lives.

years, drones--also known as UAV's (Unmanned Aerial Vehicles)--have been deployed along that border at great ense and with little or nothing to show for the costly effort.

deployment of the U.S. military's Predator UAV's to support the Border Patrol's efforts to secure our borders provide

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

ıy Americans with a *sense* of security. After all, the military relies on those drones and we all know the U.S. military's
vess at achieving national security goals and objectives.

s://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/272349/why-trumps-wall-must-michael-cutler

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e the Children, Build a Wall

Democrats would rather see children die than build a wall.

)aniel Greenfield

ıtPageMag.com, December 27, 2018

dead children are not the victims of an overworked Border Patrol that has been deliberately starved of the resource
s job, because its job would limit the ability of Democrats to steal elections. They are the victims of abusive parents
takers, who are willing to use the lives of their children as tickets to get inside the United States, not to escape
ecution, but to double or triple their incomes.

migrants are not refugees fleeing totalitarian regimes that are persecuting them for their beliefs. They are economic
ants who are willing to kill their children to earn more and get more free stuff. And they are every bit as guilty as the
nts who leave their children to die in hot cars while they play slot machines. Any sane society would treat their
derous abuse of their children the same way.

ortunately we are not a sane society.

flow of illegal migrants manufactures Democrat votes, not just through illegal voting, but through the far more perva
lem of fake districts, boosted by illegal aliens and other non-citizens. The political machine that turned California int
ıocrat one-party state where democracy is an alien concept, that has ravaged Virginia and has its gimlet eye on Tex

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

ends on illegal migration.

s://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/272368/save-children-build-wall-daniel-greenfield

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axpayer Money Going to a Terror Refugee Resettlement Charity?

did the Obama administration shut down a criminal case against it?

Daniel Greenfield

ntPageMag.com, December 26, 2018

r countries, three of them Muslim, have accused Islamic Relief of ties to Islamic terrorists and the Muslim Brotherhoo
cent years. The Obama administration's refusal to act against Islamic Relief USA fell into a larger pattern in which
mic terror groups from Hamas to Hezbollah got a pass from the DOJ. But after crackdowns by the UAE, Egypt and
gladesh, the United States was being more Islamic than the sheikh, tolerating a group that even Muslim countries w
onger tolerating.

s://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/272262/taxpayer-money-going-terror-refugee-resettlement-daniel-greenfield

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Out of Syria and Afghanistan, Use the Money to Build a Wall

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

e the $50 billion we spent arming Jihadis, and use it to build a big wall to keep them out of America.

Daniel Greenfield

ntPageMag.com, December 21, 2018

government faces a shutdown over Trump's call for $5 billion for a wall. Meanwhile the $8.6 billion we've spent on manitarian assistance" in Syria has never been challenged. Operation Inherent Resolve in Syria and Iraq was budge 15.3 billion for FY2019. But that $5 billion can't be found.

billion was diverted from counterterrorism to arm and train Syrian Jihadis, some of whom were Muslim Brotherhooc e others joined up with Al Qaeda. Some of the Jihadis we funded in Syria even ended up fighting each other. Still otl ed our weapons over to ISIS. And many ran away.

had $500 million to spend on training Syrian Jihadis in 2018, but nobody can find $5 billion to build a wall and keep dis out of our country.

re was outrage when the Trump administration diverted $200 million for cross-border stabilization efforts… in Syria. t's more than the $182 million the first 2,000 troops sent to the border cost. If Congress really can't find $5 billion in a ounting error somewhere to build the wall, then it can find the money by withdrawing from Syria and using the cash v e going to spend on an RPG for Abdul.

if there still isn't enough money, then withdrawing from Afghanistan should do it.

re spending $45 billion a year in Afghanistan to help former Taliban fight the current Taliban, who are also fighting IS ban, with all the groups of warlords, militias, bandits and Koranic meth heads taking the occasional break from fightir n other to take a few shots at us.

t $45 billion that we burned through last year in Afghanistan has not saved a single American life. For $45 billion, we d have a border wall that would save thousands of American lives that have been lost at the hands of illegal alien derers, drug traffickers and drunk drivers.

s://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/272319/pull-out-syria-and-afghanistan-use-money-build-daniel-greenfield

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/ Compassionate Is the Democrats' Open-Borders Policy?

David Limbaugh

servative Review, December 28, 2018

s put aside that Ocasio-Cortez is conflating the Nativity story described in Luke's Gospel, in which Mary and Joseph t to Bethlehem to register for the Roman census, with Matthew's description of the couple's fleeing to Egypt to prote us from King Herod's decree to murder every boy age 2 or younger in Bethlehem. The latter example also fails beca e was no illegal border crossing into Egypt, as it, too, was part of the Roman Empire and, in any event, because Ma Joseph were following God's command for them to flee to protect Jesus; a divine order trumps all man-made laws. s also defer until a later time the bizarre scolding about refugee babies from one whose party virtually supports abort lemand.

sio-Cortez's biblical illiteracy is irrelevant. The point is that she is carrying on an unfortunate practice of cherry-pickir pture for political gain. She's simply trying to show that conservatives have no compassion for "foreigners" or the los that they are egregious hypocrites and frauds for holding themselves out as Christians while declining to model Jes .

erlying Ocasio-Cortez's tweet on refugees is her implied charge that Republicans don't care about refugees, foreign ther vulnerable people — that we would deny asylum to those truly fleeing their countries to escape harm and we stically desire to separate children from their parents.

se are all malicious lies. Republicans don't want to repeal asylum laws, but they do want the laws to be applied in ar rly fashion to ensure that we help those truly in need. When Democrats support open borders, sanctuary cities, acro board amnesty and a catch-and-release policy, they are incentivizing border anarchy, human trafficking and essness. They are endangering American citizens and discriminating against immigrants who played by the rules.

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s://www.conservativereview.com/news/limbaugh-how-compassionate-is-the-democrats-open-borders-policy/

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igration: America as an 'Attractive Nuisance'

Brian Klea

erican Thinker, December 29, 2018

tch the news blame Trump and our border policy for the two immigrant children who have died while in custody. I thi yself that Trump is the only person who is trying to unwind the executive orders and misinterpretation of our igration laws that deal with children at the border.

bama's "unaccompanied minors" immigration loophole.

he Democrats and the media twisting themselves into conniptions over "separating families" while in detention, rdless of the fact that this incentivizes immigrants to proffer children forward at the border – even if unrelated – due special consideration offered them under interpretations of current asylum law.

ma, the Democrats, and even John Roberts are all complicit in making America an "attractive nuisance," and blame e children's deaths ought to be ascribed accordingly.

childhood neighbor found out that the cure for an "attractive nuisance" is a fence.

as Donald Trump has been saying all along.

s://www.americanthinker.com/blog/2018/12/immigration_america_as_an_attractive_nuisance.html

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ıocrats Hate the Wall Because Trump Loves It

)eroy Murdock

onal Review Online, December 28, 2018

sident Trump is on to something. Democrats seem determined to stop his plans for a southern-border wall as revenc
eating Hillary Clinton. They hate Trump's guts more than they love America. In Fiscal Year 2018 alone, federal offic
rehended 396,579 illegal aliens on the southwest border. The Left loves the fact that those who were caught and
ased, and others who break into America undetected, likely will become Democrats. So, from their perspective, why
President Trump this win?

ıe of this might be semantics. The name for the U.S.–Mexican divide could matter politically.

ıd over a half a dozen Senate Democrats tell me just Friday [December 21], that if we call it anything but a wall, they
ll for it," Senator David Perdue (R., Ga.) told Fox News Channel's Maria Bartiromo on Sunday. "This is ridiculous. Tl
l about resisting Trump and not taking care of the business that we have as a Senate."

ding "a fence" seems less than what Trump promised. Perhaps, then, erecting a "barrier" would let Democrats believ
they kept Republicans from getting what they want while Republicans just might find that they got what they need.

s://www.nationalreview.com/2018/12/border-wall-immigration-debate-democrat-politics/

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icial Activism Leads to Asylum Absurdity

Matt O'Brien

igrationReform.com, December 28, 2018

ge Emmet Sullivan took particular issue with Sessions' finding that individuals who are the victims of domestic abuse g violence do not, generally, experience persecution as it is defined in the asylum statute. In fact, he ruled that sions' decision was too broad.

ording to Judge Sullivan, rather than interpreting the existing law, the former attorney general inappropriately impose iers to asylum protection that undermine the objectives Congress sought to achieve in passing the asylum law. ically, though, it may be Judge Sullivan who overstepped the boundaries imposed by Congress.

tical asylum was never meant to serve as a catchall form of relief for anyone who lives under unpleasant conditions. reason, with very limited exceptions, the victims of crime committed by private parties were never considered eligibl asylum.

s://immigrationreform.com/2018/12/28/judicial-activism-leads-to-asylum-absurdity-immigrationreform-com/

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Even the Gang of Eight Amnesty Would Satisfy Today's Democrat Party

ennifer G. Hickey

igrationReform.com, December 27, 2018

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times have changed. Even in a short period of time. Today, Schumer and Democrats repulse at the notion of spend
illion for a border wall, but last January spending $25 billion in exchange for amnesty for DACA beneficiaries was ar
worth considering? Well, it was until the radical activists within his party created a firestorm.

fact is that Democrats today and the special interests to whom they pander bear no resemblance to the Democrats
backed a deal – albeit a bad one – on immigration in 2013.

first glimmer of hope of border security came when Congress passed the Secure Fence Act of 2006, which put $1
n into constructing a high-tech fence. But that was short-lived as the Obama administration killed the effort in 2011.

s://immigrationreform.com/2018/12/27/2013-amnesty-wouldnt-satisfy-todays-democrats-i-immigrationreform-com/

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lum Is for U.S. Allies Like the Kurds, Not Parasites and Scofflaws From Central America
ohn Derbyshire
re.com, December 28, 2018

n't know how else to describe the President's actions, though. I long to see him throw down gauntlets, challenge the
cutive apparatchiks, the Congressional seat-warmers, the puffed-up Judiciary.

re are so many gauntlets he could throw down. Just at random from this week's browsing: A long, closely-argued pie
he CIS website by immigration wonk Andrew Arthur making the case that Trump can, by himself, make E-Verify
datory. Quote: "All that it requires is the will, and 60 days' notice before implementation." [Could the President Manc
erify? Probably — IRCA is looser than you might think, December 28, 2018]

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ere's the will, Mr. President? Sure, the congresscritters will screech and the Leftist judges will frown; perhaps they co
what you're trying to do. The only way to find out is to try doing it—to throw down the gauntlet.

, we should pull out of all these places, while swearing a solemn national oath that any future wars we fight abroad w
von quickly, not lost slowly.

I can't believe it is beyond our abilities to identify people with a clear claim on our sympathies, and offer them asylu
ve pull out.

t's what asylum *should* be for. Instead we're handing it out to hundreds of thousands of liars and crooks from Centra
erica, carefully coached by the people-smugglers with tales of violence and danger.

s://vdare.com/articles/john-derbyshire-asylum-is-for-u-s-allies-like-the-kurds-not-parasites-and-scofflaws-from-centra
erica?scroll_to_paragraph=8

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gals and the American Dream
Daniel John Sobieski
erican Thinker, December 29, 2018

now he is dead. The blood of Kate Steinle, Mollie Tibbetts, and now Ronil Singh and others is on the hands of open
ler advocates and the sanctuary city loons who provide no sanctuary for the American citizen victims of illegal alien
inals.

n if it were true that illegal aliens commit crimes, including murder, at rates lower than American citizens, that would
evant. The murder rate for illegal aliens should be zero because none of them should be here and the indisputable fa

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

at Jamiel Shaw Jr., Kate Steinle, and Mollie Tibbetts would be alive today if the illegal aliens who slew them were st ng at the other side of a border wall liberals refuse to build.

osi has said that a border wall would be "immoral, ineffective, and expensive" when it has been documented when it n demonstrated that none of that is true. The fact is that walls are so effective they have been built in scores of ntries around the world and in the U.S. places like San Diego and Yuma have demonstrated their effectiveness as osi and Schumer worry more about Syria's borders than our own:

s://www.americanthinker.com/articles/2018/12/illegals_and_the_american_dream.html

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Cruz Is Right: Make El Chapo Pay for the Wall

Daniel John Sobieski

erican Thinker, December 21, 2018

ould be poetic justice, is deliciously named, and wouldn't cost the taxpayers a dime. It doesn't make Mexico pay for t , just one particular Mexican who has done great injury to the people of the United States and who is responsible for or part of drugs flooding into the United States.

legislation introduced by Sen.Ted Cruz of Texas last year -- the Ensuring Lawful Collection of Hidden Assets to Prov er (E.L.C.H.A.P.O.) Act which would use fund confiscated from drug dealers like El Chapo and traffickers to pay for ler security.

s://www.americanthinker.com/articles/2018/12/ted_cruz_is_right_make_el_chapo_pay_for_the_wall.html

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Wall Is All About Symbolism — for Both Parties

onah Goldberg

onal Review Online, December 28, 2018

igration policy itself is something of an afterthought. Serious restrictionists readily concede that a wall would be far l
ul than mandatory E-Verify and other such efforts to make hiring illegal immigrants more difficult. I've yet to meet a
ous advocate for curtailing immigration — legal or illegal — who wouldn't trade a wall for reform of the visa system. C
eft, there are probably many who would trade a wall for reforms to their liking. But both sides understand that the ba
s more about the symbolism of the wall fight.

s://www.nationalreview.com/2018/12/border-wall-immigration-debate-political-symbol/

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ding the Wall Defends Our Country, Ideals

Star Parker

Boston Herald, December 27, 2018

uilding this wall on our southwestern border contrary to the message of the Statue of Liberty, which stands in New Y
oor, inviting to our shores the world's "tired … poor … huddled masses, yearning to be free"?

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ainly not. The wall is about protecting our nation and making sure that it continues, strong and free, so that the essed of the world can continue to see America as a light, a refuge and a bastion of the world's greatest ideals. It ju appens that there are those around the world who are not huddled masses, but terrorists, drug dealers and others w t to undermine our national safety and integrity.

s://www.bostonherald.com/2018/12/27/building-the-wall-defends-our-country-ideals/

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al Immigrant Living the American Dream Murdered by Illegal Alien Protected by Democrats in a Sanctuary S

DrJohn

ping Aces, December 28, 2018

they insist there will not be one penny for the wall. democrats are horrible, wretched beings. In response, Trump atens to shut down the border if no funding for the wall is appropriated.

t is the best news I've heard all day.

greatest irony of all? Ronil Singh came to the this country as a legal immigrant in search of the American dream.

nocrats proudly wear his blood on their hands.

://www.floppingaces.net/2018/12/28/legal-immigrant-living-the-american-dream-murdered-by-illegal-alien-protected-l ocrats-in-a-sanctuary-state/

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mp Is Proving to Be One Tough Hombre at the Border

Nicholas Waddy

nhall.com, December 22, 2018

media's reaction to a shutdown is predictable: they will spin it as a calamity caused, as per Chuck Schumer's latest emark sound bite, by a Trumpian “temper tantrum.” Walls are dumb, the press will say, and Trump is wasting yone's time, since the Democrats will never vote for a wall. The obvious rejoinder is...Trump clearly believes in the essity of a wall, as do many of his core supporters. We shall see whether a day, or a week, or a month, or a year, of ially disabled government is enough to bring Democrats to the negotiating table, but they will crack, sooner or later. end that means meeting President Trump halfway and voting for slightly less than $5 billion for the wall, that would b ly better than nothing.

pite all these positive signs about President Trump's seriousness about defending our border and our sovereignty nst the tide of illegal immigration, there is still more to be done. A wall will not, by itself, prevent all illegal crossings, t stop people from coming to the U.S. as tourists or as students and then choosing to stay here. What will put an en e forms of illegal immigration is strong sanctions on U.S. employers who hire undocumented workers. The Trump inistration has so far not moved as aggressively as it should in this regard. Millions of U.S. businesses continue to s ur labor and immigration laws. There still exists no better way to disincentivize illegal immigration than by depriving al aliens of work opportunities. Despite the carping this will engender from corporate America, it is in the long run the way that illegal immigration can be defeated.

s://townhall.com/columnists/nicholaswaddy/2018/12/22/trump-is-proving-to-be-one-tough-hombre-at-the-border-37955

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, Babies of Americans 'Deserve' U.S. Citizenship

Vesley J. Smith

Corner at National Review Online, December 24, 2018

nelle Anderson, a civil-rights lawyer and recently made *New York Times* leftwing columnist, claims that babies born o
erican parents no more "deserve" U.S. citizenship than so-called "anchor babies," infants born here of alien parents w
deemed citizens because of the Fourteenth Amendment.

erson focuses on the recent episode of a baby born to Maryury Elizabeth Serrano-Hernandez, an illegal alien who w
of "the Caravan" and scaled the border wall a few hours before giving birth on American soil. Legalities aside,
erson says, Serrano-Hernandez's baby is as *morally* entitled to citizenship as any infant born of American parents.
n, "None of Us Deserve Citizenship":

is not only sophistry, but I believe Anderson intentionally deflects from the essential point.

st certainly did "deserve" U.S. citizenship as a baby of Americans because *my forebears earned it for me* through th
itudinous sacrifices and contributions they made to benefit this country and their posterity.

s://www.nationalreview.com/corner/yes-babies-of-americans-deserve-u-s-citizenship/

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Senate Must Fund the Border Wall With Budget Reconciliation

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Rovvy Lepor

erican Thinker, December 25, 2018

le the $5.7 billion falls short of the $21.6 billion that the U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS) estimated it w to complete the border wall, it is a substantial step in the right direction. DHS estimated that the $21.6 billion would l a border wall that would extend almost the entire length of the border and would add about 1,250 miles to the bord , which stood at 654 miles (at the time of the DHS report). $5.7 billion would fund over one-quarter of the border wall allows President Trump to construct approximately 330 miles of additional border wall in the most vulnerable and gerous parts of the border.

ublicans in the Senate have been trying to pass funding for the border wall by ending the Democrat filibuster. This ld require 60 votes in the Senate. There is no real hope of getting one Democrat in the Senate, let alone nine. As if t not obvious enough, Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer has made it abundantly clear that Democrats will not nit any funding of the border wall. Schumer said, "Everyone knew yesterday, long before the House vote, that the sident's wall lacked 60 votes in the Senate. It will never pass the Senate. Not today, not next week, not next year."

s://www.americanthinker.com/articles/2018/12/the_senate_must_fund_the_border_wall_with_budget_reconciliation.

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l Walls Prevent Illegal Border Crossings

Mark A. Hewitt

erican Thinker, December 26, 2018

ican smugglers, using high-powered rifles with telescopic sights, blasted Boeing's billion-dollar camera systems to hereens. Repair crews dispatched to repair the damaged equipment soon found themselves being shot at by the sa ple. The result of a few well-placed bullets was that the virtual wall was effectively unplugged from the grid. As for th

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

ıes, Americans would probably be surprised that the drones didn't fly every day. They were an intermittent and nsistent detection capability.

ls are a persistent deterrence. Along the border, cameras on poles or on unmanned aircraft are intermittent detectio ems. The DHS abandoned the cameras on poles strategy.

s://www.americanthinker.com/articles/2018/12/real_walls_prevent_illegal_border_crossings.html

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ida Seeks to Ban Sanctuary Cities

Rod Thomson

Revolutionary Act, December 26, 2018

bill has a stronger chance of passing this year. The House will approve it overwhelmingly. And Gruters is close to ate President Bill Galvano, a Bradenton Republican, and has Galvano's support for the chairmanship of the RPOF. kely he would introduce the bill without consultation with Senate leadership, which means it has a good chance this . And of course DeSantis is already on record favoring such a ban.

bill's goal is stated: "State and local governmental entities and their officials who encourage persons unlawfully pres e United States to locate within this state or who shield such persons from personal responsibility for their unlawful ons…should be held accountable."

"A state entity, local governmental entity, or law enforcement agency shall fully comply with and, to the full extent nitted by law, support the enforcement of federal immigration law."

cal jurisdiction that creates an "unlawful sanctuary policy" will be forced to "pay a civil penalty to the state of at least

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00 but not more than $5,000 for each day that the sanctuary policy" is operative after the ban goes into effect.

es that have already banned sanctuary cities include Mississippi, North Carolina, Alabama, South Carolina, Georgia
nessee and Texas.

s://therevolutionaryact.com/florida-ban-sanctuary-cities/

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ding the Wall Without Congressional Funds

Kane

en Free Press, December 27, 2018

Department of Agriculture has about $200 billion in outstanding loans for rural development projects such as
munity buildings, bridges, roads, fire stations, police stations, water projects and barriers such as fencing and walls.
se federal loans to local communities have low default rates that are attractive to private-sector investors because th
esent large, reliable cash flows — the kind of investments that big money funds desperately desire.

ut $50-100 billion worth currently held by USDA are very marketable and attractive commercial paper investments. T
s to collect the remainder of the debt on these loans could be sold to private parties who would pay a premium for s
eady stream of cash payments. The sales would give a profit cushion to the government and alleviate taxpayers fror
future risk of nonpayment while retaining certain borrower guarantees.

example, Trump could authorize the sale of $10 billion of USDA rural water loans on the secondary market, which c
g in a lump sum payment of $12 billion or more. Revenue from these proceeds could be directed to build the border
.

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

ther option would be to utilize funds in the same way USDA undertakes in-kind swaps with private parties to the tune dreds of millions of dollars worth of commodities and services. This would entail swapping the proceeds of the mercial paper sales for the wall, with construction companies being the counterparties.

se are only a few creative funding avenues that could be explored, some less complicated than others. Such an ressive approach is a sure way for Trump to regain the initiative and get the attention of lawmakers who have an rest in killing any threat to their control over spending, thus giving the president leverage in negotiations as pressure nts to end the shutdown.

s://www.citizenfreepress.com/breaking/how-president-trump-can-fund-the-border-wall-without-congressional-funds/

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here a Compromise to Be Found on the Wall?

azz Shaw

Air.com, December 24, 2018

also worth pointing out that DHS isn't talking about a single, 215 stretch of the border to be reinforced. The initial pla ld put this round of fencing up in four locations. Two would be in Texas, in the Rio Grande Valley area, and in Lared rest would go up in western Arizona and eastern California. All of this is seen as just an opening gambit, with the er being 700 miles of new barrier over the next couple of years.

sn't that sound like a deal that could be made before the new class of Congress is seated? It should, but the lunchro cs we're seeing in these negotiations make it seem less likely than it might. In olden times, they could have roughly s difference and just approved $2.7B and sent out the construction crews to get started. But it sounds like Chuck umer is sticking to his number and doesn't want to waver.

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s://hotair.com/archives/2018/12/24/compromise-found-wall/

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o is Pueblo Sin Fronteras and Why Are They Leading Migrant Caravans?

azz Shaw

Air.com, December 24, 2018

se caravans have been forming up for a few years now, but they were originally home-grown affairs attracting only a ple hundred participants at most. Once Pueblo Sin Fronteras got involved, however, the numbers spiked into the sands. The group is funded through Freedom for Immigrants, a non-profit outfit based in San Francisco. They alway t that they are not the "leaders" of the caravans, but whenever the groups of migrants take a vote on what to do nex ms that Irineo Mujica or one of the other Pueblo Sin Fronteras members is the person doing the counting and laining" their options.

t's where the problem comes in. According to the linked report, Mujica regularly tells the migrants that Mexico doesn rove many asylum requests and doesn't really want them. He also allegedly downplays problems with gaining asylu United States and encourages them to "keep going" and make it to the American border, despite the fact that Mexic ning up their southern territory to more immigrants and creating jobs for them.

s://hotair.com/archives/2018/12/24/pueblo-sin-fronteras-leading-migrant-caravans/

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's Shooting Death May Upend Debate Surrounding Government Shutdown

Debra J. Saunders

nhall.com, December 30, 2018

Friday, Stanislaus County Sheriff Adam Christianson announced that authorities had arrested a suspect, Gustavo Pe
aga, an undocumented immigrant from Mexico, in connection with the shooting death of Newman police Cpl. Ronil
gh. Singh had pulled over Arriaga for suspected drunk driving Thursday at 1 a.m.

suspect, he said, had two prior convictions for drunk driving, a "known gang affiliation" and was trying to flee to Mex
can't ignore the fact that this could have been preventable," the sheriff said.

stianson faulted California's sanctuary state law that prohibits local enforcement from communicating with U.S.
igration and Customs Enforcement unless authorities are holding an undocumented immigrant convicted of certain
nies within 15 years.

s://townhall.com/columnists/debrajsaunders/2018/12/30/cops-shooting-death-may-upend-debate-surrounding-
ernment-shutdown-n2538225

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nocrats Say They Support Border Security, But Their Voting Record Says Otherwise

National Sentinel, December 30, 2018

nocrats have:

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

nsistently voted against “Kate’s Law,” a measure named after Kate Steinle, who was killed by an illegal alien in San ncisco in 2015. It imposes stiff fines and prison terms on persons who repeatedly enter the U.S. illegally.

gun to support the elimination of the Immigration and Customs Enforcement agency, Homeland Security’s internal al immigration enforcement division.

hemently opposed the construction of POTUS Trump’s border wall despite proof that substantial barriers work.

ck so-called “sanctuary” laws and policies that forbid local and state police from cooperating with federal immigratio orities to remove illegal aliens.

s://thenationalsentinel.com/2018/12/30/democrats-say-they-support-border-security-but-their-voting-record-says-rwise/

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ishing Public a New Immigration Strategy?

im Griesemer

Apalachicola Times (FL), December 26, 2018

uld suggest it is a fight over the wrong question. It is a distraction from the really important issues of achieving genu ler security and enhancing U.S. economic prosperity.

e clear, in some cases border walls or fences can indeed reduce the number of illegal immigrants entering a countr Examples include Israel’s wall along the Egyptian border and Hungary’s walls with Serbia and Croatia, among othe ever, for the United States and many other nations, building a wall does not equal border security. Here’s why.

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n with the benefits that a thoughtful immigration policy might bring, some officials continue to focus almost exclusive
ne "problem" side of the issue. Such a view narrows options while shifting the focus away from opportunities to enha
nomic growth, foster innovation and improve global competitiveness. This problem-based view, coupled with imagina
r-bullet solutions, is an inadequate foundation on which to create a sound immigration policy.

ch raises a question. Why harm U.S. citizens with a government shutdown because Congress fails to fund a border
uestionable value which is the result of a fundamentally inadequate perspective of the issue?

s://www.apalachtimes.com/news/20181226/punishing-public-new-immigration-strategy

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Immigration System Must Treat Immigrant Children as Children

.aila L. Hlass

Hill.com, December 28, 2018

n attorney for immigrant children, I've seen firsthand what happens when youth — who often have experienced high
ls of trauma — are detained. One of my clients, a teenager, started wetting his bed while in detention. There have b
ntless reports of dire consequences for children. Some have been molested; one child lost a third of his body weight
an 18-month-old toddler died weeks after being detained, reportedly because of inadequate medical care.

harm lasts much longer than their stay in detention. Research shows the intense stress that detained children face
upt "learning, behavior, immunity, growth, hormonal systems, immune systems and even the DNA." Childhood traum
lead to a range of health complications into adulthood, such as heart problems, cancer, stroke, diabetes, liver disea
skeletal fractures.

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s://thehill.com/opinion/immigration/422351-our-immigration-system-must-treat-immigrant-children-as-children

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ee Narratives to Nix From Your Immigration Reporting in 2019

rly simplistic storytelling and the good/bad immigrant binary are among some of the narratives reporters need to spil
019.

Tina Vasquez

vire News, December 28, 2018

e names of balance and objectivity, journalists historically have done vulnerable communities a great deal of harm,
ting people as one-dimensional characters, pushing problematic narratives, and positioning usually white academics
researchers as experts on the lives of people of color, rather than, you know, talking to people color. Immigration
rting is no different. Although a number of journalists have stepped up and produced some powerful, moving work c
past twelve months, daily coverage leaves much to be desired.

e's the problem: When journalists characterize DACA recipients as coming to the United States "through no fault of t
," it props up harmful binaries: deserving immigrants vs. undeserving immigrants, good immigrants vs. bad immigrar
CA recipients are the good immigrants, those who deserve the ability to legally work, legally drive, attend college, an
be subject to the violent detention and deportation system. And if DACA recipients came here through no fault of the
, the fault must rest squarely on the shoulders of their parents, according to the narrative. It implies undocumented
igrant parents are the bad immigrants who chose to overstay their visas, for example, or cross the border without
orization.

s://rewire.news/article/2018/12/28/immigration-narratives-reporting/

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'all Is Not Immigration Reform

Recorder (Greenfield, MA), December 28, 2018

we don't need walls from sea to shining sea. We need smart, comprehensive immigration reform. New laws and :edures where liberals and conservatives can find common ground to keep out the bad and allow in the good. We ne low the Dreamers to stay and prosper in America, because for all intents and purposes, it's their home, too.

need a policy that makes it easy and attractive to enter legally to work where honest, hard-working people are needc /hether for our farms, nursing homes, landscaping businesses, hotels, high-tech firms, universities, factories or Mar- ɔ.

need policy that allows us to be that biblical Shining City on a Hill that shows the world what compassion for refugee ng destitution and persecution is all about.

s://www.recorder.com/immigration-edit-22381986

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ing Away Foreign Aid Won't Stop Immigration

Bangor Daily News, December 29, 2018

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e U.S. wants to stop this migration, it must continue to work to improve living and economic conditions in countries s
Honduras, Guatemala and El Salvador. Turning our backs on such countries will only make the refugee crisis worse,
ign policy experts like Laurence Pope, a former ambassador and foreign service officer who served as charge d'affa
bya after the Benghazi attacks, who lives in Portland.

e conditions in Central America that generate these desperate families of migrants can only be alleviated by sustaina
nomic development, the goal of American assistance," Pope wrote in an email to the BDN. "Threats to cut it off will o
te more desperate people, making the problem at the border worse."

y goal of foreign aid is to improve economic conditions in the countries that receive that aid, says Kristin Vekasi, an
stant professor of political science at the University of Maine. In this instance, American investments aims to create
e economic opportunity for Hondurans, for example, so fewer of them will want to leave the country. Further, there is
incentive for Honduras and the other countries to divert money from such investments to tighter border security in th
ntries. Instead, if the U.S. stops its aid, these countries will simply have less money to make needed improvements t
d improve their economies and decrease violence — and they will blame the U.S. if conditions deteriorate.

s://bangordailynews.com/2018/12/29/opinion/editorials/taking-away-foreign-aid-wont-stop-immigration/

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e of Us Deserve Citizenship

what moral grounds can we deny others rights, privileges and opportunities that we did not earn ourselves?

Michelle Alexander

New York Times, December 21, 2018

stions abound: Does Ms. Serrano-Hernandez's baby son deserve citizenship because he was born here but not his
-old sibling? Does everyone in the family deserve citizenship now that one member has been born here? Or does n

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in the family deserve citizenship, even the baby, because the parents crossed the border illegally?

wering these questions may be easy legally, but they're more difficult morally. After all, none of us born here did hing to deserve our citizenship. On what moral grounds can we deny others rights, privileges and opportunities that not earn ourselves?

s://www.nytimes.com/2018/12/21/opinion/sunday/immigration-border-policy-citizenship.html

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Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Wednesday, January 2, 2019 9:39 AM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: New from the Center for Immigration Studies, 1/2/19

What's Happening at the Center

At a time when the U.S. government remains shut down in large part due to national security concerns at the border, a CIS reporting team investigated a policy known as "controlled flow" in which Central American governments

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transported thousands of migrants, including many from terror-prone nations, toward our southern border.

Panama and Costa Rica Doing Smugglers' Work with "Controlled Flow" Policy

Featured Posts

A Rare Interview with a Pakistani Migrant in Costa Rica en Route to the U.S. Border

By Todd Bensman

Jawad insists he's no terrorist, and

Endangered Animal Smuggling Increases for the First Time in Nearly a Decade

By Matthew Sussis

Animal smuggling and illegal

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that may be true. But American homeland security authorities at the U.S. border won't want to take him strictly at his word, nor should they. Following is a transcript of Jawad's conversation with Todd Bensman.

A Historic Victory for the UN: Global Compacts on Migration and Refugees Adopted

By Nayla Rush

Both Refugee and Migration Compacts have been adopted by the UN General Assembly. Human mobility (for migrants and refugees alike) will never be regulated the same, including for nations who opposed the compacts. The Refugee Compact faced less resistance, perhaps due to the humanitarian aspect.

immigration are closely linked. The "Trump deterrent effect" has worn off with regard to illegal immigration. That same deterrent effect has likely also worn off off for Latin American animal smuggling.

Border Security, Government Shutdowns, and Political Chicken

By Andrew Arthur

From a budget perspective, $5 billion is a rounding error. So why would the Democrats want to stop a budget of more than $4 trillion from being enacted over 1/820th of that budget? Politics.

More Blog Posts

- Who Is Responsible for the Deaths of Migrant Children?
- Why Is a Physical Border Barrier Important?
- Could the President Mandate E-Verify?
- The Worst Alien Worker Programs Are Those Managed by the State Department
- A Blurred Message on the Shutdown of Most of the EB-5 Program
- Reflections on Adoption of the U.N. Compacts on Migration and Refugees
- Inept Legal Document Clouds Case Against Indian Outsourcing Company
- Who Are the Odd Eight in the House That Crossed Party Lines on the Wall?
- Judge Sullivan Takes Control of Asylum Law
- Canada Gets Royal Assent to Share Border Entry and Exit Data with the U.S.
- A Talk with an Iranian Migrant in Costa Rica en Route to the U.S. Border
- State Department Announces New Public-Private Foreign Assistance Partnership for Southern Mexico and Central America

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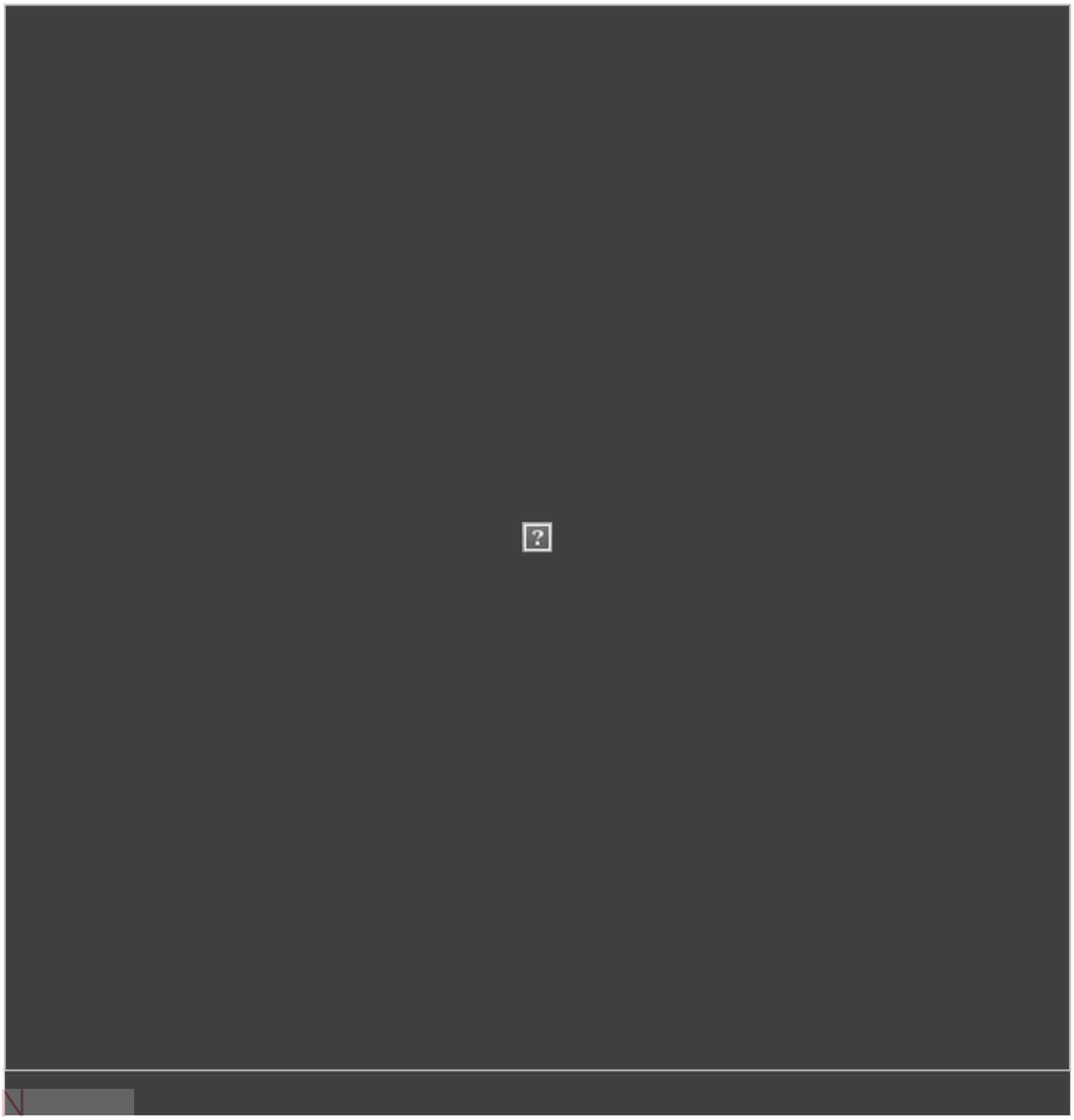
- No Billion-Dollar Immigration Slush Fund? It Already Exists
- An Interview with a Bangladeshi in Costa Rica en Route to the U.S. Southwest Border
- A Child's Death in the Boot Heel
- Global Compact for Refugees Adopted Today
- H-4 Work Permit Lawsuit Moves Forward
- Judges Want Courtrooms Off-Limits to ICE
- Global Compact for Migration Adopted This Week as Expected
- A Few Thoughts on Comandante Alfonso Guerrero Ulloa and his Band of Merry Extortionists
- EB-5 News
- More Careless Immigration Journalism

Video



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Steven Camarota appeared on Tucker Carlson Tonight to discuss attempts by activists to stifle immigration enforcement.

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Immigration Events, 1/2/19

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http://cis.org/donate

1. 1/2-6, New Orleans - Immigration at the Association of American Law Schools annual meeting
2. 1/3-6, Chicago, IL - Immigration at the American Historical Association annual meeting
3. 1/4-6, Atlanta - Immigration at the American Economic Association annual meeting
4. 1/8, Newton, MA - Discussion on balancing security and compassion in immigration policy
5. 1/8, Boston - Workshop on past and present US immigration policy - **[New Listing]**
6. 1/14, Toronto - Seminar on irregular citizenship, immigration, and deportation
7. 1/15, Florence, Italy - Lecture on the limits of refugee protection in Latin America
8. 1/16, Sacramento - Lecture on immigration, California, and the federal government under the Trump administration - **[New Listing]**
9. 1/16-20, San Francisco - Immigration at the Society for Social Work and Research annual conference
10. 1/20, Brussels- Discussion on inclusion and immigrant immigration in Europe
11. 2/10-11, Dubai, U.A.E. - EB-5 investors conference
12. 2/22, DC - USCIS quarterly stakeholder meeting
13. 2/27, Toronto - Seminar on Borders, migration, exclusion
14. 2/28, Cambridge, MA - Discussion on immigration policies and calls to abolish ICE
15. 4/4, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on how the public thinks about migration - **[New Listing]**
16. 4/4, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on suggested ways of discussing immigration issues - **[New Listing]**

1.
Association of American Law Schools annual meeting

Wednesday-Sunday, January 2–6, 2019
Hilton New Orleans Riverside
2 Poydras Street

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New Orleans, LA 70130
https://am.aals.org/
https://am.aals.org/program/

Immigration-related sessions:

Saturday, January 5, 2019

10:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
Immigration Law Values

The Trump presidency has sought to comprehensively dismantle mechanisms that welcome, value, and integrate immigrants in favor of a stance maintaining that the United States does not welcome or value immigrants—thereby calling into question basic principles that many have believed to have long since been resolved and settled. But the values implicated by immigration law are complex and difficult to define. While the United States has long proclaimed to be a "nation of immigrants," immigration law has always sent conflicting signals. This session will examine fundamental values of contemporary immigration law and examine immigration law values past, present, and future. The session will also explore whether there are values not currently be understood as settled principles that should be. For example, is immigration law immoral if it results in separation of families? Does immigration adjudication meet basic norms of fairness? What would make immigration law closer to realizing immigration ideals?

1:30-4:30 p.m.
Asylum and Refugee Rights in Islamic Law

This is a two-panel session. The first will feature Dr. Leonard Wood, who recently published a book on legal education in modern Egypt, and another scholar who will offer some reflections on the work and engage in conversations with the author as well as the audience. The second panel wil discuss asylum and refugee rights in Islamic law. The Muslim world today is currently experiencing the greatest rate of refugee movement in the world. This will allow us to explore historical and contemporary discourses on migration and refugee rights.

3:45-5:15 p.m.

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New Voices in Immigration Law

Works-in-progress session for junior scholars and scholars new to the field of immigration law. To facilitate WIP group assignments, individuals who plan to attend are encouraged (but not required) to RSVP at http://klhn.co/AALSImm2019NewVoices

Sunday, January 6, 2019

10:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
Civil Rights, Liberty, and Immigration Control

Recent events highlight the frequent conflict between individual liberty interests and the government's migration control policies. The executive order banning the entry of Muslims into the United States has impinged on religious liberty, freedom to travel, and the liberty interest in family. Immigration detention, now greatly expanded, curtails freedom from physical restraint. "Zero tolerance" border control policies have caused large-scale family separation and detention, placed refugees at risk of refoulement, and infringed upon various rights of the child. Denial of noncitizen minors' access to abortion while in government custody has implicated overlapping liberty interests. This session explores the doctrinal, practical, and theoretical issues arising at the intersection of liberty and migration control, including how exercises of the immigration power have affected individual liberty interests, the narrative and advocacy strategies used to advance immigrants' rights, and how courts are assessing and weighing liberty interests in cases involving migration control.

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2.
American Historical Association annual meeting

Thursday-Sunday, January 3-6, 2019
Hilton Chicago
720 S. Michigan Ave.

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Chicago, IL 60605
https://www.historians.org/annual-meeting

Immigration-related sessions:

Saturday, January 5, 2019

8:45-10:00 a.m.
After 1898: Empire, Law, and Citizenship

"Birds of Prey": The Expansion of US Immigration Law to Puerto Rico and the Philippines
Julian Lim, Arizona State University

Abstract: My paper examines the intersections of empire and immigration law in the aftermath of the Spanish-American War. Scholars have paid attention to the contested political and legal status of Filipinos and Puerto Ricans within the U.S.' colonial regime, and their eventual liminal status as "U.S. nationals" who were neither alien nor citizen, but could move freely within the borders of U.S. jurisdiction. Meanwhile, the expansion of U.S. immigration law from the mainland United States to its territories has remained less well known. An emphasis on domestic, nation-bound frameworks in the study of U.S. immigration history has obscured the ways in which U.S. immigration law extended far beyond its immediate borders.

American empire generated a variety of new migration streams and immigration issues, however, for U.S. officials. While increasing numbers of Puerto Ricans and Filipinos set their sights on the mainland United States, colonial officials worried about Chinese migration into the Philippines and the invasion of Puerto Rico by neighboring island residents. Thus not only did U.S. officials seek to regulate the migrations of their newly-acquired colonial subjects, they also redefined the distant borders of entry and exit for those "birds of prey," as one U.S. immigration official called them in 1900, who sought to use the territories as a stepping-stone to the mainland United States. The expansion of U.S. territorial control thus also demanded, according to colonial officials, the expansion of the U.S.' increasingly restrictive immigration regulation apparatus.

The paper thus provides a deeper understanding of transnational migration and law in the era of American empire. It begins to show how the laws of

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immigration were deeply entwined with the laws of empire – both serving as regimes of inclusion and exclusion, of expansion and contraction that ultimately sought to pull the territories into the U.S.' jurisdictional orbit.

1:30-3:00 p.m.

American Ethnics in the Post-World War II Decades

Racial Reason and Post-World War II Italian American Assimilation in Boston's North End

James Pasto, Boston University

Italian Americans and the Limits of White Ethnic Liberalism in Postwar Immigration Reform Campaigns

Danielle Battisti, University of Nebraska at Omaha

Teaching Changing Loyalties and Histories: The Queens Immigration Project

Session Abstract The Queens Immigration Project is funded by the National Historical Publications and Records Commission (NHPRC) for three years. It supports funding for teachers to enhance their digital skills while learning new approaches to teaching world history. The New York City borough of Queens is the most diverse county in the United States, and its libraries and archives have served as a model to study change over time in NYC. Many of the New York City high school students are first generation Americans, and their family's histories are an integral part of a changing United States.

The project offers the opportunity for teachers and students to analyze their family histories as tools to teach Units 5 and 6 of the NYC Social Studies Scope and Sequence that focus on the essential questions of modernization and globalization. In these units, teachers and their students address two questions: What is the price of modernization? And, Is globalization a force for progress and prosperity? In the units, family history offers a way to contemplate the questions in the sequence such as "How has modernization created tension and conflict regarding social norms, gender norms, and institutions?" The family histories inspire teachers and students to consider changing loyalties through time and place within the stories of migration and immigration.

The project's principal investigators and teachers will demonstrate how they

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have created and employed open educational resources to assist students in collecting and positioning personal digital archives and interpreting open-access historical documents to understand their and their families' pasts. In doing history, students also contribute to “open” repositories and to local community archive projects such as the Queens Memory Project by creating online family histories. In the process, the students develop an individual understanding of the technologies and concepts behind archiving. They also develop key skills of historical thinking by considering the continuity of the history of immigration and changing neighborhoods in NYC. By researching their family histories like a historian, NYC students challenge the history of U.S. immigration by expanding the traditional narratives through an exploration of the motivating (or push) factors that contribute to migration and immigration in recent history.

The presentation is an interactive roundtable. All participants and attendees will have access to the materials that have been created for the project by the principle investigators, teachers, NYC high school students, and graduate students on the project. The lesson ideas, digital archives, and methodological approaches have been collected and made open to all who wish to use the materials to teach global studies and world history.

What Everyone Needs to Know about Central America in an Age of Deportation, Part 1: Views from the Northern Triangle

Session Abstract U.S. support of Central American counterinsurgencies during the Cold War produced the first waves of Central American migration to the United States. In the 2000s, popular awareness of the region in the U.S. receded. At the same time, the Central American population in the U.S. grew tenfold, mostly coming from the "Northern Triangle" of Guatemala, El Salvador, and Honduras. Central Americans have returned to public view as child migrants, workers, victims of crime, gang members, targets of deportation, and families with generational roots in the U.S. We urgently need to consider Central America in the current context of racialization, special relationships, legacies of violence, and surveillance in the U.S.

“Views from the Northern Triangle,” the first of two sessions that bring Central American and U.S. history into conversation over these issues, asks Central Americanists who have worked in the region many decades what are the essential points they think students, the general public, and our colleagues in

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other fields should know in the current political and deportation climate. The panel aims for even temporal and geographical coverage from ancient to modern including Guatemala, Honduras, and El Salvador, with viewpoints also from archaeology and anthropology. We envision going beyond the usual though important discussion of US-Central American foreign relations, further back in time and stemming from our research. What is the deep historical backdrop of Central American immigration to and deportation from the U.S.? What do Central Americanists need to know from U.S. history?

3:30-5:00 p.m.

Refugees and the Resettled: The Challenges of Public History Research within Middle Eastern American Communities

Papers:

Decolonizing the Sojourner/Settler Paradigm: Reimagining Histories of Yemenis in the United States

Neama Alamri, University of California, Merced

Session Abstract: In *Sojourners and Settlers: The Yemeni Immigrant Experience* (1988), an anthology on the lives of Yemeni immigrants in the U.S., the trope of the "sojourner" versus the "settler" served as a guiding framework that informed the trajectory of the case studies, the types of research questions that were asked, and the scholarly claims that were made. Under the sojourner/settler binary, is the categorization of two types of Yemeni immigrants: those who come to the U.S. temporarily with plans of eventually returning to Yemen and those who permanently settle in the U.S. and successfully assimilate to "American" culture and lifestyle. Implicit in this generalizing categorization, however, is the erasure of complex and lived experiences within Yemeni communities. While the title, Sojourners and Settlers, preempted the possibility of complicated, non-binary narratives, it did accurately point to the ways in which Yemeni immigrant experiences were (and continue to be) portrayed in the academic scholarship. In this paper, I will explore the ways in which, unlike other Middle Eastern communities, scholarship on Yemenis the U.S. has overwhelmingly been informed by the sojourner/settler framework. This is partly due to the fact that historically Yemeni immigrant communities have been overwhelmingly Muslim and working class. As a result, Yemeni communities have been racialized through both religion and class and are often described as being isolationist, non-assimilative, and traditional. Through a

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critical historical analysis, this paper seeks to decolonize the sojourner/settler paradigm and re-imagine histories of Yemeni diasporic communities. In doing so, this paper will contribute to imagining new ways of doing community-engaged research in Middle Eastern communities.

Many Diasporas, One Valley: Middle Eastern Refugee Resettlement and the Politics of Community in California's Central Valley

Stacy Fahrenthold, University of California, Davis

Session Abstract: California's central valley has been a favored site for resettlement of refugees from the Middle East for a century, beginning with Armenians and Assyrians displaced by the genocides of World War I and continuing with new waves of Palestinian, Iraqi, Iranian, and now Syrian refugees. Many of the local aid societies working with refugees from Syria and Iraq themselves represent historical refugee populations in the region, and they collaborate with federal agencies to foster local networks for care provision extending beyond basic subsistence. The complex ways in which the politics of community introduces conflict within resettled communities, however, poses a persistent challenge and must be negotiated by scholars working in refugee history. What does it mean, for instance, when recently-resettled refugees fit themselves into older ethnic communities that do not recognize them as co-ethnics? How do the politics of wars in Syria and Iraq follow the resettled to the U.S.? Employing two case studies—Syrians resettled in Fresno, California and Iraqi Assyrians resettled in Turlock and Modesto, California—this paper argues two things. First, it argues that community-engaged scholarship can be of service to the recently-resettled by helping them claim a historical space within a valley culture that is deeply imbricated with historical post-displacement experiences. And second, it cautions that community-engaged and public historical scholarship must be sensitive towards the ways in which "new" and "old" refugee communities do—and do not—recognize one another. The paper concludes with a critique of "refugee" as a catch-all category; with many diasporas in one valley, the category's comparative utility comes at the expense of regional particularisms.

"Well, First, I'm Not a Refugee": Interrogating Intra-diasporic Boundaries within Assyrian, Chaldean, and Kurdish Communities in the United States

Erin Hughes, independent scholar

Session Abstract: As scholars including Paul Gilroy and Stuart Hall have

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argued, the roots and routes of displacement matter. They shape not only individual experiences of migration and identity but are often carried into narratives of how the greater ethnic or national group defines itself within the diverse fabric of American society. For stateless nations in particular, whose homelands have been chipped away by centuries of displacement and divided by modern state boundaries, this defining of who “we" are becomes complicated and often contested. As researchers, there is consequentially a risk of painting these communities with an overly-broad brush and overlooking intra-communal wedges that define how people understand themselves, shape experiences within the U.S., and influence political demands on the U.S. and on the homeland.

Using a comparative study of Assyrian, Chaldean, and Kurdish communities in the U.S., this paper examines the layers of identity and intra-communal boundaries within these populations. On a community engagement level, such differences help researchers better understand individual lived experiences and how roots and routes factor in navigating society. For example, for Chaldeans and Assyrians, diasporic leadership largely migrated for employment prior to 2000 and encounter differences with community members who fled ethno-sectarian conflict after 2003. Internal divisions become further significant when politicized. Claims for autonomy and self-governance in Iraq have heightened Chaldean identity, challenging the understanding that Chaldeans and Assyrians are one ethnic group. This paper discusses how communal differences can become increasingly salient, and the significance of locality, particularly socio-economic factors in the place of resettlement, in shaping identity, ideology, and communal boundaries. It highlights how labels like ‘Iraqi refugee’ overlook the rich diversity of people and ideologies contained therein. Lastly, it addresses the challenge of balancing representative, community-engaged research with analysis that holds relevance for policy-makers and wider scholarship.

Unsettled Lives: Refugees Reaching Out to One Another

Sally Howell, University of Michigan–Dearborn

Session Abstract: Middle Easterners have been settling in the Americas for well over a century now. They have come here to study, settle, or make money. Some have come to stay while others have had more temporary ambitions. Many came by choice, but many, especially in recent years, have come as refugees and exiles fleeing war or persecution (religious or political). Increasingly, the United States is an active combatant in the wars that have

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governed mass displacements from the Middle East, which presents distinct challenges to historians and other scholars working with Middle Eastern refugee communities. This panel draws together scholars working with recently displaced communities from Yemen, Syria, and Iraq on public history projects. The four papers focus on unique methodological and moral challenges public historians face when working with resettled refugees. Scholarly work on these communities is often supported by institutions intending to facilitate the settlement and incorporation of the newly arriving community, to help a group create a record of their collective trauma and displacement, or to empower the group in some capacity related to their homeland. Support for this work often comes with political motives that can impact research design. As public historians and community-engaged scholars working within the field of Refugee Studies, we discuss how our scholarly motivations and institutional partners impact our relationships with our research subjects.

Panelists will broach the challenge of working with diverse—and often divided—post-displacement communities in America. And in a climate of intense Islamophobia and xenophobia, our work can take on a sense of political urgency that is at odds with the professional demands of teaching and writing oriented toward scholarly (rather than public) audiences. Furthermore, our subjects are frequently eager to define their lives and experiences beyond the "refugee" label and its specific cultural and political associations. As scholars, we want to think through new ways to frame our work to honor this expectation. These are a few of the complex challenges we seek to address in our discussion among public history practitioners located in the heart of empire and working with communities that defy our understandings of what it means to migrate in the 21st century.

What Everyone Needs to Know about Central America in an Age of Deportation, Part 2: Views from the United States

Session Abstract: U.S. support of Central American counterinsurgencies during the Cold War produced the first waves of Central American migration to the United States. In the 2000s, popular awareness of the region in the U.S. receded. At the same time, the Central American population in the U.S. grew tenfold, mostly coming from the "Northern Triangle" of Guatemala, El Salvador, and Honduras. Central Americans have returned to public view as child migrants, workers, victims of crime, gang members, targets of deportation, and families with generational roots in the U.S. We urgently need to consider

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Central America in the current context of racialization, special relationships, legacies of violence, and surveillance in the U.S.

In Part 2, "Views from the United States", historians of the United States consider how to fit Central America(ns) into existing narratives of U.S. immigration, US-Mexican transnational and borderlands history, and Latinx history. The southern border has constituted a Native ground, a crossing place for immigrants not just from Mexico but also from other parts of Latin America and the world, a transnational community, and a regulated landscape. Latinx history has been dominated by Mexico on the one hand and the Caribbean on the other. Where does this leave Central Americans, and what do U.S. historians need to know about Central America?

Sunday, January 6, 2019

9:00-10:30 a.m.
The Height of US Immigration Restriction Reconsidered

Papers:

Contested Terrain: Debating Refugee Admissions in the Cold War
Laura Madokoro, McGill University

Session Abstract: The historiography on refugee admissions to the United States and other white settler societies generally focuses on the work of state actors and the role of policies, regulations and laws in shaping the legal landscape in which refugees and migrants move. Lost in this focus is the critical role that civil society actors, namely secular and religious humanitarians, have played in shaping the social, cultural and political landscape in which reforms and initiatives have occurred.

To address this lacuna, this paper considers the history of civil society activism in effecting change to refugee admissions and humanitarian resettlement policies in the United States during the Cold War. It considers the critical years between 1945 and 1965 when diverse groups including the American Jewish Committee, the National Lutheran Council, the American Friends Service Committee, Aid Refugee Chinese Intellectuals Inc. and the United Presbyterians worked in different ways to secure the admission of refugees from Europe and Asia.

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As this paper shows, these groups did not operate in tandem, indeed they often pursued reforms at cross-purposes. Yet it was the very diversity of their approaches and objectives that created a rich and robust environment in which discussions about moral responsibilities vis-à-vis the world's refugees could flourish. Still, this diversity also ensured that the federal government could continue to minimize state responsibilities for assisting the world's refugees. While civil society actors proved to be increasingly committed to refugee admissions from around the world over the course of the cold war period, the US government remained selective in its approach to refugee admissions. These tensions were ultimately captured in the language and scope of the immigration reforms advanced in the 1965 Immigration and Nationality Act.

Setting the Stage for the "Highly Skilled"

Monique Laney, Auburn University

Session Abstract: While immigration laws of the late nineteenth and early twentieth century became increasingly restrictive based on an applicant's national origin, they always included exceptions for those who could presumably further the nation's interests. Earlier laws already provided exemptions for teachers, students, and merchants, then for skilled laborers, professionals, actors, ministers, professors, domestic servants, nurses, and agricultural workers. What was new after World War II was an emphasis on professionals with scientific or technical skills. By 1948, the Displaced Persons Act included the first conscious labor preferences and job requirements for refugees entering from Europe. Not much later, the 1952 McCarran-Walter Act allocated 50% of visas to highly skilled professionals. This presentation discusses a precedent for these new stipulations.

The military undertaking Project Paperclip brought hundreds of German and Austrian scientists, engineers, and technicians to the United States after World War II to work on military projects. Most of the specialists came between 1945 and 1952 as enemy aliens, but soon the State, War, and Justice Departments worked out a process that would allow them to become American citizens.

The involved agencies went to extraordinary lengths to pave a way for former enemies to become U.S. citizens in the name of "national security" for military uses or "national interest" for civilian exploitation, putting them ahead of displaced persons barely surviving in Europe. The additional involvement of the

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Commerce Department from the beginning signals the important role that employers would play in future immigration debates and programs. Typically, only discussed in the context of military history or as the operation that brought Wernher von Braun and his rocket team to the United States, this presentation discusses Project Paperclip as an important step in the development of immigration policies that offer preferential treatment for the highly skilled ever since.

The Undertow of Reforming Immigration

Ruth Wasem, University of Texas at Austin

Session Abstract: Over the two decades between the end of World War Two and the passage of the Immigration Act of 1965, the agents of immigration reform were checked by a strong undertow that kept them just short of achieving their objectives. Powerfully entrenched legislators supported the status quo of the racially-based national origins quotas.

In the years leading up to the Immigration Act of 1965, a growing sense of citizenship as well as an actual increase in naturalization among immigrant groups was shifting the balance. More precisely, the naturalization rate (i.e., percent of foreign-born residents who become U.S. citizens) rose from just over half (52%) in 1920 to over three-quarters (80%) in 1950. Just as the accomplishments of immigrants and successes of their children were directly challenging old notions of selectivity and racial superiority, the electoral clout of naturalized immigrants and their children was beginning to alter the political landscape.

Coupled with the increasing civic engagement of immigrants was a broader societal push toward equality in mid-20th Century United States. There is considerable scholarship on how the war against fascism abroad turned the mirror on inequality in the United States and fueled campaigns for civil rights, workers' rights, women's rights, and other struggles for equality. At issue was how long the undertow of beliefs in a deserving class, race and ethnic superiority and entrenched political power would hold back the societal and political currents for equality.

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3.

American Economic Association annual meeting

Friday-Sunday, January 4-6, 2019
Atlanta Marriott Marquis
Hilton Atlanta
Atlanta, GA
https://www.aeaweb.org/conference/about

Immigration-related sessions:

Friday, January 4, 2019

8:00-10:00 a.m.

Measuring Gains from International Migration

Let their knowledge flow: The effect of returning refugees on export performance in the former Yugoslavia

Dany Bahar, Brookings Institution; Andreas Hauptmann, Institute for Employment Research (IAB); Hillel Rapoport, Paris School of Economics; and Cem Ozguzel, Paris School of Economics

During the early 1990s Germany received over half a million Yugoslavian refugees fleeing war. By 2000, many of these refugees, who were under temporary protection, had been repatriated. We exploit this historical episode to provide causal evidence on the role that migrants play explaining export performance in global markets after returning to their home country. We find that the elasticity of exports to return migration is between 0.1 to 0.24 in industries where migrants were employed during their stay in Germany. In order to deal with endogeneity we use historic exogenous rules of allocation of asylum seekers across different German states to construct an instrumental variable for the treatment. The results are mostly driven by knowledge-intensive industries, and by workers in occupations intensive in analytical and managerial skills.

Border Walls

Treb Allen, Dartmouth College; Cauê Dobbin, Stanford University; and Melanie

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Morten, Stanford University

During 2007-2010 the US government built border fences along one-third of the US-Mexico border. We apply a number of new datasets to study the effect of this fence construction on migration and the labor market in both the U.S. and Mexico. We document that the construction of a fence: (i) reduced migration between aected origin-destination pairs by 4%, (ii) reduced the stock of migrants in a US destination region by 2% for every 100 origins affected by the fence, (iii) lead to an internal general equilibrium response, with an inflow of the stock of high-educated US-born workers of 0.6% (0.1% for low-educated US-born workers), and (iv) lead to a decrease in the wages of low-educated US-born workers of 0.7% and high-educated US-born workers of 0.5%, with no statistically signicant change to the wage of migrant workers. We then develop a quantitative general equilibrium spatial model incorporating multiple types of labor and the costly movement of goods and people across space. We show that this model can match the above facts and estimate the model using the construction of the border fence. Finally, we use the model to predict the effect of a proposed border fence that spans the entire border.

Open Borders in the European Union and Beyond: Migration Flows and Labor Market Implications

John Kennan, University of Wisconsin-Madison

In 2004, the European Union admitted 10 new countries, and wages in these countries were generally well below the levels in the existing member countries. Citizens of these newly admitted countries were subsequently free to take jobs anywhere in the EU, and many did so. In 2015, a large number of refugees from Syria and other broken countries sought to migrate to EU countries (along very dangerous routes), and these refugees were met with fierce resistance, at least in some places. This paper seeks to understand the labor market implications of allowing free migration across borders, with particular reference to the EU. The aim is to quantify the migration flows associated with EU enlargement, and to analyze the extent to which these flows affected equilibrium wages. The main conclusion is that the real wage effects are relatively small, and the gains from open borders are very large.

The IT Boom and Other Unintended Consequences of Chasing the American Dream

Gaurav Khanna, University of California-San Diego and Nicolas Morales,

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University of Michigan

We study how US immigration policy coupled with the Internet boom affected not just the US economy, but also led to a tech boom in India. Indian students enrolled in engineering schools to gain employment in the rapidly growing US IT industry via the H-1B visa program. Those who could not join the US workforce, due to the H-1B cap, remained in India, enabling the growth of an Indian IT sector. Those who returned with acquired human capital and technology after the expiration of their H-1Bs also contributed to the growing tech-workforce in India. The increase in IT productivity allowed India to eventually surpass the US in software exports. Our general equilibrium model captures firm-hiring across various occupations, innovation and technology diffusion, and dynamic worker decisions to choose occupations and fields of major in both the US and India. We identify key elasticities using an instrumental variables strategy, and show that our model captures levels and trends of key variables in validation tests. We perform counterfactual exercises and find that on average, workers in each country are better off because of high-skill migration. The H-1B program induced Indians to switch to computer science (CS) occupations, increasing the CS workforce in India and raising overall IT output. It also induced US workers to switch to non-CS occupations, reducing the US native CS workforce.

Discussant(s):
William Kerr, Harvard Business School
Elisa Giannone, Pennsylvania State University
Na'ama Shenhav, Dartmouth College

2:30-4:30 p.m.
Race, Immigration, Gender: Advances in Heterodox Methodology

The Fading Mark of Migration: Assimilation as Information Loss among United States Immigrants
Noe Wiener, University of Massachusetts-Amherst

The labor market integration of immigrants raises thorny issues regarding both the behavior and composition of the immigrant groups as well as the structure of opportunities at the destination. Standard economics accounts of income "assimilation" are based on 1.) the marginal productivity theory of income distribution and 2.) the modeling of conditional expectations of wages. I argue

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that 1.) misconstrues the process of value creation and 2.) neglects information contained in the wage distributions themselves. Instead, I start from the fundamentally incomplete nature of socioeconomic data and propose a meso-level measure of income assimilation that is founded in information theory. For immigrants to become assimilated in this sense turns on the extent to which the various social processes involved in income allocation "forget" about the immigrant status of a cohort. I present results for different cohorts and regions of origin between 1970 and 2010 using Census data for the United States.

Saturday, January 5, 2019

8:00-10:00 a.m.
Migrants, Terror, War and Well-Being

When Exit Is an Option: Effects of Indiscriminate Violence on Attitudes Among Syrian Refugees in Turkey
Kristin E. Fabbe, Harvard Business School; Chad Hazlett, University of California-Los Angeles; and Tolga Sinmazdemir, Bogazici University

Sunday, January 6, 2019

8:00-10:00 a.m.
Work, Weather, and Migration

The International Transmission of Local Economic Shocks Through Migrant Networks
Maria Esther Caballero, Carnegie Mellon University; Brian Cadena, University of Colorado Boulder; Brian K. Kovak, Carnegie Mellon University

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4.
Immigration Debate: Balancing Security and Compassion

7:30-9:00 p.m., Tuesday, January 8, 2019

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Jewish Community Center of Greater Boston
333 Nahanton Street
Newton, MA 02459
https://www.bostonjcc.org/classes-and-events/jonathan-samen-hot-buttons-cool-conversations-discussion-series

Description: Comprehensive immigration reform has been a hot button issue for decades in this country. Immigration policy forces politicians and citizens alike to weigh economic and security concerns against humanitarian interests.

The current administration has approached this issue with an emphasis on "security first" regarding immigration policy, looking to slash immigration to the United States. Measures including the "travel ban," the proposed border-wall with Mexico, and pledges to deport millions of undocumented immigrants all raise questions on how to balance keeping America safe from terrorism while still being a "nation of immigrants."

Panelists:

Matthew Segal
Legal Director of the ACLU of Massachusetts since 2012. Leading a team of civil rights lawyers, he has litigated cases that halted the Muslim ban, overturned 21,587 wrongful convictions and protected cell phone location data. Previously, as an assistant federal defender, Matt argued a case that led to hundreds of exonerations and re-sentencings.

Rodrigo Saavedra
Memory Program Director at the Ayni Institute, which focuses on creating a more reciprocal world through the development of training and research for social movements and preserving the wisdom and traditions of indigenous communities from around the world. A DACA recipient and community organizer, Rodrigo has appeared in major nationwide news outlets.

Jessica Vaughn
Director of Policy Studies for the Center for Immigration Studies, a Washington, DC-based immigration research institute. As an expert on immigration policy and operations, she educates policymakers and agencies on immigration topics. She has been widely published in the media, and has testified before Congress several times.

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Moderator:
Julia Preston, Contributing Writer at The Marshall Project, a non-profit journalism organization focusing on criminal justice and immigration. She previously worked at The New York Times as the national correspondent covering immigration. Ms. Preston was a member of The New York Times staff that won the 1998 Pulitzer Prize for reporting on international affairs, for a series that revealed the corrosive effects of drug corruption in Mexico.

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5.
Roots of Migration: US Immigration Policy Past and Present

6:00-8:00 p.m., Tuesday, January 8, 2019
The NonProfit Center
89 South Street
Boston, MA 02111
https://www.eventbrite.com/e/roots-of-migration-us-immigration-policy-past-and-present-tickets-49657588183

Description: Presented by the Center to Support Immigrant Organizing and their Teen and Young Adult Immigrant Leaders, this interactive workshop will give participants historical and current context for the root causes of migration to the United Stated. CSIO has a fifteen-year history of supporting organizers, leaders and activists in overcoming barriers to justice for immigrant communities. A firm understanding on the how and why people migrate to the United States is the bedrock on which effective support of these populations are built.

Learning Objectives:

* The legacy of U.S. immigration policy since the country's inception - who has been 'in,' 'out" and why.
* Current political and global economic factors that cause people to seek safety

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and survival in the U.S.
* A historical overview of migration patterns through each century of U.S. and the similarities and difference between those populations.
* What individuals can do today to take direct action to support a more just immigration system in the U.S.

Speakers:
Kevin Whalen, Co-Founder of CSIO, has extensive experience as an organizer and director of community organizations based in immigrant and low-income populations.

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6.
Irregular Citizenship, Immigration, and Deportation

11:30 a.m.-2:20 p.m., Monday, January 14, 2019
York University, 519 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
http://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/crs-seminar-peter-nyers-omer-ozcan-the-graduate-sociology-workshop?instance_id=144

Description and Speakers:
Peter Nyers, University Scholar and Associate Professor of the Politics of Citizenship and Intercultural Relations, Department of Political Science, McMaster University
Irregular Citizenship, Immigration, and Deportation

The talk is based on Nyers' recent book, which brings deportation and anti-deportation together with the aim of understanding the political subjects that emerge in this contested field of governance and control, freedom and struggle. Rather than focusing on the typical subjects of removal – refugees, the undocumented and irregular migrants – *Irregular Citizenship, Immigration and Deportation* looks at the ways that citizens get caught up in the deportation

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apparatus and must struggle to remain in or return to their country of citizenship. The transformation of 'regular' citizens into deportable 'irregular' citizens involves the removal of the rights, duties, and obligations of citizenship. This includes unmaking citizenship through official revocation or denationalization, as well as through informal, extra-legal, and unofficial means. The book features stories about struggles over removal and return, deportation and repatriation, rescue and abandonment.

Omer Ozcan, Visiting Assistant Professor, Department of Anthropology and affiliated with the Department of Sociology and Centre for Refugee Studies at York University

Enforced Disappearance: A Stretched-out Present and Unending Grief

This talk concerns the practices of waiting that occur when people are placed outside of the protection of the law. I trace life stories of Halit and Eysan, a displaced elderly Kurdish couple, to discuss how the counterinsurgency practice of enforced disappearance, a distinct exercise of sovereign power, produces a specific form of waiting, which I call enforced waiting. I examine temporal effects of the prolonged armed conflict between the Turkish state and Kurdistan Workers' Party (PKK) on everyday life in Yuksekova where violence is not always instantaneous or spectacular but often gradual and uneventful. I argue that waiting in Kurdistan is intrinsic to sovereign practices and it is the embodiment of continuous and uneventful violence that suffuses across time and space.

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7.

All That Glitters Is Not Gold: The limits of progressive refugee protection in Latin America

11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Tuesday, January 15, 2019
Seminar Room, Villa Malafrasca
Migration Policy Centre
Villa Malafrasca

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Via Boccaccio 151
I-50133 Florence – Italy
http://www.migrationpolicycentre.eu/event/mpc-seminar-all-that-glitters-is-not-gold-the-limits-of-progressive-refugee-protection-in-latin-america/

Abstract: In recent years experts have hailed Latin America as the new avant-garde of generous asylum and refugee policies. Understanding the extent and sustainability of Latin America's liberal approach to refugee protection holds important theoretical and normative implications for refugee studies and politics. The first part of the paper offers a short review of the characteristics and variance of refugee policy liberalization in the region and its relationship to universal refugee law. The second part of the paper analyses the implementation gaps of progressive refugee legislation in three cases: extra-continental asylum seekers from Africa, Asia and the Caribbean, the resettlement of Syrian refugees, and the massive forced displacement of Venezuelans. The paper specifically discusses the applicability of the "numbers versus rights" hypothesis to explaining such policy gaps, and ends with some considerations regarding the future sustainability of expanded refugee protection and international co-operation in the region.

Speaker:
Luisa Feline Freier, Assistant Professor of Social and Political Science, Universidad del Pacífico

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8.
Immigration, California, and the Federal Government in a Time of Trump

12:00-1:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 16, 2019
UC Center Sacramento
1130 K Street, Room LL3
Sacramento, CA 95814
https://uccs.ucdavis.edu/events/2019-January-16-Johnson

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Speaker:
Kevin R. Johnson, Dean, Mabie-Apallas Professor of Public Interest Law, and Professor of Chicana/o Studies, University of California, Davis

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9.
Society for Social Work and Research annual conference

Wednesday-Sunday, January 16–20, 2019
Hilton San Francisco Union Square
333 O'Farrell Street
San Francisco, CA 94102
https://secure.sswr.org/2019-conference-home/

Immigration-related sessions:

Thursday, January 17, 2019

1:30-3:00 p.m.
Impacts of Trauma & Violence among Immigrants & Refugees

The Everyday Violence of Uncertainty: Refugee Perceptions of Resettlement Risk Post-2016 Election
Breanne Grace, PhD, University of South Carolina

The Effect of Female North Korean Defectors' Exposure to Violence on Mental Health: Focused on Moderating Effect of Informal Social Control
Jieun Yoo, MSW, Yonsei University; Seung Jae Choi, BA, Yonsei University

Violence and Trauma Experienced By Immigrant Women from Central America
Arlette Vila, PhD, University of Texas at Austin; Elizabeth Pomeroy, PhD, University of Texas at Austin

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2:00 p.m.

The Everyday Violence of Uncertainty: Refugee Perceptions of Resettlement Risk Post-2016 Election

Breanne Grace, PhD, Assistant Professor, University of South Carolina

3:00 p.m.

Violence and Trauma Experienced By Immigrant Women from Central America

Arlette Vila, PhD, Social & Behavioral Scientist, University of Texas at Austin, Austin, TX and Elizabeth Pomeroy, PhD, University of Texas Distinguished Professor, University of Texas at Austin, Austin, TX

3:15-4:45 p.m.

Refugee Youth: Intergeneration Trauma, Challenges, Resilience, and Positive Development

Engaging Refugee Youth As Community-Based Researchers: A Pilot Study

Diane Mitschke, PhD, University of Texas at Arlington; Beverly Black, PhD, University of Texas at Arlington; Kristen Ravi, University of Texas at Arlington; Katelyn Pearson, B.A., University of Texas at Arlington

Intergenerational Transmission in Refugee Families: Ethnic Identity As Resilience Among Cambodian American Youth

Cindy Sangalang, PhD, Arizona State University

Service Providers' Perspectives of the System of Care for Refugee Youth in Tennessee

Shandra Forrest-Bank, University of Tennessee, Knoxville; Mary Held, PhD, The University of Tennessee; Aubrey Jones, MSW, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

Friday, January 18, 2019

8:00-9:30 a.m.

Social Service Organizations Along Migrant Pathways

Representing Injury and Recovery in Transit Along the Central American Migrant Trail

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John Doering-White, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor

From Periphery to Core: Refugee-Run Organizational Entities in the United States and the "Who, When, Where, and How" of Resettlement and Integration Services
Odessa Gonzalez-Benson, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor

Deciding to Stay: Salvadoran Youth in Precarious Neighborhoods and the Impact of Community-Based Programs on Their Decision to Migrate
Benjamin Roth, University of South Carolina

Exploring LGBT Refugees' Experiences with Organizations and Institutions in Austria and the Netherlands
Edward Alessi, PhD, Rutgers University; Sara Kahn, McGill University

Increasing Access to Higher Education for Refugees: Complex Initiatives for Sustainable Integration in Germany
Marciana Popescu, PhD, Fordham University

8:00 a.m.
What Factors Differentiate Suicide Attempt from Suicidal Ideation? Results from North Korean Refugee Women in South Korea
Boyoung Nam, MSW, PhD Candidate, University of Maryland Baltimore, Baltimore, MD and Jae Yop Kim, PhD, Professor, Yonsei University

8:30 a.m.
Psychological Distress Among Venezuelan Immigrants in the US and Colombia: The Role of Discrimination and Context of Reception
Christopher Salas-Wright, PhD, Assistant Professor, Boston University, Boston, MA; Seth Schwartz, PhD, Professor, University of Miami, Miami, FL; Augusto Perez-Gomez, PhD, Director, Corporacion Nuevos Rumbos; Juliana Mejia-Trujillo, MSW, Director of Prevention, Corporacion Nuevos Rumbos; Eric Brown, PhD, Associate Professor, University of Miami, FL; Pablo Montero-Zamora, Doctoral Student, University of Miami; Alan Meca, Assistant Professor, Old Dominion University; Carolina Scaramutti, Graduate Student, University of Miami; Mary Soares, Graduate Student, University of Miami; Saskia Vos, Graduate Student, University of Miami; and Nino Javakhishvili, Assistant Professor, Ilia State University

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9:00 a.m.

Factors Related to Externalized Behavior for Unaccompanied Children in Long-Term Foster Care in the United States: An Exploratory Study

Robert Hasson, MSW, Doctoral Candidate, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA; Thomas Crea, PhD, Associate Professor; Chair of Global Practice; Assistant Dean of Global Programs, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA; Scott Easton, Associate Professor, Boston College; and Dawnya Underwood, MSW, Children's Services Director, Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service, Baltimore, MD

9:30 a.m.

Post-Migration Living Difficulties As a Significant Risk Factor of Psychological Distress in Burmese Refugees

Kareen Tonsing, PhD, Assistant Professor of Social Work, Oakland University, Rochester, MI and Martha Vungkhanching, Ph.D, Professor & Chair, California State University, Fresno, Fresno, CA

9:45-11:15 a.m.

Service Provision & Utilization Among Immigrants, Refugees, & Asylees

Does Social Support Contribute to Mental Health Service Use Among Immigrants?

Amelia Derr, PhD, Seattle University; Taryn Lindhorst, PhD, University of Washington; Sabrina Oesterle, PhD, University of Washington

Gender, Family Dynamics, and Resource Utilization Among Sri Lankan Tamil Refugees

Miriam Kuttikat, Ph.D, Virginia Commonwealth University

Exploring Factors Associated with Asian Americans' Mental Health Service Underutilization: An Application of Andersen's Behavioral Model of Health Service Use

Xiaochuan Wang, PhD, University of Central Florida

Capabilities and Opportunities for Immigrant and Refugee Survivors of Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault to Engage Services

Julianna Nemeth, PhD, Ohio State University; Cecilia Mengo, PhD, Ohio State University; Brieanne Beaujolais, MSW, Ohio State University

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10:15 a.m.

Gender, Family Dynamics, and Resource Utilization Among Sri Lankan Tamil Refugees

Miriam Kuttikat, Ph.D, Associate Professor, Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, VA

3:30-5:00 p.m.

Services for Immigrants & Refugees: Challenges & Opportunities

Advocacy and Social Service Delivery to New Destination Latino Immigrant Communities in the Trump Era: Integration and Adaptation

Matthew Maronick, MA, University of Chicago

The Role of Human Services in Immigrant Integration in an Urban Space: Findings from the New Americans Project

Arati Maleku, Ph.D., Ohio State University; Njeri Kagotho, PhD, Ohio State University; Sharvari Karandikar, PhD, Ohio State University; Cecilia Mengo, PhD, Ohio State University; Vanessa Baaklini, MSW, Ohio State University

Promoting a Child Welfare Response for Unaccompanied Immigrant Children

Maria Vidal de Haymes, PhD, Loyola University Chicago; Adam Avrushin, JD, PhD, Loyola University, Chicago

Service and Support Needs Among Migrating Groups across Settings: A Critical Examination of Opportunities, Barriers, and Outcomes

Exploring the Criminal and Health Justice Service Experiences and Needs of Immigrant and Refugee Victims/Survivors of Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault

Cecilia Mengo, PhD, Ohio State University; Julianna Nemeth, PhD, Ohio State University; Brieanne Beaujolais, MA, MSW, Ohio State University; Abigail Coyle, Ohio State University

Surviving the Holding Pattern: Post-Detention Needs & Help-Seeking Among Latina Asylum-Seekers

Laurie Cook Heffron, PhD, St. Edward's University

Restoring Social Bonds in Survivors of Torture and Severe Violence: A

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Study Exploring the Effects of Group-Based Treatment on the Social Resources of Syrian Refugees
Mary Bunn, MA, LCSW, University of Chicago

Whenever I Get a Problem Here I Report It to the Agency: Post-Resettlement Sources of Support Among Congolese Women Living in the United States
Karin Wachter, PhD, Arizona State University; Lauren Gulbas, PhD, University of Texas at Austin

Assessing Immigrant and Refugee Women's Settlement Outcomes in Canada: Insights from a Systematized Literature Review
Cathy Schmidt, MSW, University of Toronto; Rupaleem Bhuyan, PhD, University of Toronto

4:00 p.m.
Surviving the Holding Pattern: Post-Detention Needs & Help-Seeking Among Latina Asylum-Seekers
Laurie Cook Heffron, PhD, Assistant Professor, St. Edward's University, Austin, TX

The Role of Human Services in Immigrant Integration in an Urban Space: Findings from the New Americans Project
Arati Maleku, Ph.D., Assistant Professor, Ohio State University, Columbus, OH; Njeri Kagotho, PhD, Assistant Professor, Ohio State University, Columbus, OH; Sharvari Karandikar, PhD, Associate Professor, Ohio State University, Columbus, OH; Cecilia Mengo, PhD, Assistant Professor, Ohio State University, Columbus, OH; and Vanessa Baaklini, MSW, Graduate Student, Ohio State University, Columbus, OH

4:30 p.m.
Promoting a Child Welfare Response for Unaccompanied Immigrant Children
Maria Vidal de Haymes, PhD, Full Professor, Loyola University Chicago, Chicago, IL and Adam Avrushin, JD, PhD, Associate Director, Loyola University, Chicago, Chicago, IL

5:15-6:45 p.m.
Asylum-Seeking Children and Families in the United States: Dispelling

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Myths and Examining Facilitators of Successful Immigrant

Child Victims of Gangs: Central American Unaccompanied Children Fleeing Gang Violence and Police Corruption
Dawnya Underwood, MSW, Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service; Jessica Jones, JD, Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service; Emily Hornung, Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service

The Integration of Central American Youth in the U.S. Education System
Jodi Berger Cardoso, PhD, University of Houston; Dennis Stinchcomb, American University; Eric Hershberg, PhD, American University; Alexander Steffler, Independent Consultant

Clocking in: Employment Outcomes for Unaccompanied Refugee Minors Exiting Foster Care in the United States
Robert Hasson, MSW, Boston College; Thomas Crea, PhD, Boston College; Kerri Evans, MSW LCSW, Boston College; Dawnya Underwood, MSW, Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service

Understanding Paths of Self-Sufficiency for Youth Served through the Unaccompanied Refugee Minor Foster Care Program
Kerri Evans, MSW LCSW, Boston College; Thomas Crea, PhD, Boston College; Dawnya Underwood, MSW, Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service

Separated upon Arrival: Examining the U.S. Response to Family-Unit Migration and Its Impact on Children
Benjamin Roth, PhD, University of South Carolina; Thomas Crea, PhD, Boston College; Jayshree Jani, PhD, University of Maryland Baltimore County; Robert Hasson, MSW, Boston College; Kerri Evans, MSW LCSW, Boston College; Dawnya Underwood, MSW, Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service

5:30 p.m.

Assessing Immigrant and Refugee Women's Settlement Outcomes in Canada: Insights from a Systematized Literature Review
Cathy Schmidt, MSW, Doctoral Student, University of Toronto, Toronto, ON, Canada and Rupaleem Bhuyan, PhD, Associate Professor, University of Toronto, Toronto, ON, Canada

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6:15 p.m.

Clocking in: Employment Outcomes for Unaccompanied Refugee Minors Exiting Foster Care in the United States

Robert Hasson, MSW, Doctoral Candidate, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA; Thomas Crea, PhD, Associate Professor; Chair of Global Practice; Assistant Dean of Global Programs, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA; Kerri Evans, MSW LCSW, Doctoral Student, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA; and Dawnya Underwood, MSW, Children's Services Director, Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service, Baltimore, MD

6:45 p.m.

Understanding Paths of Self-Sufficiency for Youth Served through the Unaccompanied Refugee Minor Foster Care Program

Kerri Evans, MSW LCSW, Doctoral Student, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA; Thomas Crea, PhD, Associate Professor; Chair of Global Practice; Assistant Dean of Global Programs, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA; and Dawnya Underwood, MSW, Children's Services Director, Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service, Baltimore, MD

7:15 p.m.

Separated upon Arrival: Examining the U.S. Response to Family-Unit Migration and Its Impact on Children

Benjamin Roth, PhD, Assistant Professor, University of South Carolina, Columbia, SC; Thomas Crea, PhD, Associate Professor; Chair of Global Practice; Assistant Dean of Global Programs, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA; Jayshree Jani, PhD, Associate Professor, University of Maryland Baltimore County, Baltimore, MD; Robert Hasson, MSW, Doctoral Candidate, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA; Kerri Evans, MSW LCSW, Doctoral Student, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA; and Dawnya Underwood, MSW, Children's Services Director, Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service, Baltimore, MD

Saturday, January 19, 2019

4:00-5:30 p.m.

Immigrant Youth, Higher Education, and the Transition to Adulthood

The Double Bind of Liminal Legality for Undocumented Youth: Help-Seeking Behavior and the Quest for a College Degree

Benjamin Roth, PhD, University of South Carolina

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'she Tried to Help Me': The Role of School Relationships in the College Pathways of the Undocumented Latinx 1.25 Generation
Daysi Diaz-Strong, MSW, University of Chicago

Behavioral Health Service Use Among First-Generation Emerging Adult Immigrants: Implications for Higher Education Policy and Practice
Melissa Bessaha, PhD, State University of New York at Stony Brook

Undocumented Students, Faculty, and Higher Education: Engaging in Research to Oppose Discrimination
Tatiana Otalora, MSW, University of Georgia; Jane McPherson, PhD, MPH, LCSW, University of Georgia

Resilience, Engagement, & Resistance

Enhancing Resilience Among Latino Immigrants in the United States: Community Cohesion As a Protective Factor Against Loneliness
Jane Lee, PhD, MSW, University of Washington; Gabriel Robles, PhD, MSW, City University of New York

Patterns of Student Engagement Among Muslim Refugee Youth and Their Families: The Role of Schools in a Trump Era
Ashley Cureton, MSW, University of Chicago

Acts of Resistance: Organizational Survival in an Era of Resettlement Chaos and Austerity
Jessica Darrow, PhD, University of Chicago

"Doing Something to Fight Injustice": Voluntarism and Refugee Resettlement As Political Engagement
Kathryn Libal, PhD, University of Connecticut; Grace Felten, MSW, University of Connecticut; Scott Harding, PhD, University of Connecticut

Sunday, January 20, 2019

8:00-9:30 a.m.
Refugee Resettlement amidst Radical Federal Policy Changes: New Approaches and Local Actors Roles in Social Work Practice with

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Refugees and Immigrants

Roundtable Speakers/Presenters:
Odessa Gonzalez Benson, PhD, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor, Scott Harding, PhD, University of Connecticut, Kathryn Libal, PhD, University of Connecticut, Jessica Darrow, PhD, University of Chicago and Hyojin Im, PhD, Virginia Commonwealth University

9:45-11:15 a.m.

Asian American Families and Youth Development: Moving Beyond "Tiger" Parenting

Bicultural Family Process: Comparative Analyses across Filipino and Korean American Families
Yoonsun Choi, PhD, University of Chicago; Michael Park, MSW, University of Chicago; Jeanette Lee, AM, University of Chicago; Tae Yeun Kim, PhD, City University of Hong Kong; Samuel Noh, PhD, university of Toronto

Behaving Well but Unhappy? Differential Determinants of Filipino and Korean American Youth Outcomes
Yoonsun Choi, PhD, University of Chicago; Michael Park, MSW, University of Chicago; Jeanette Lee, AM, University of Chicago; Mina Lee, MSW, University of Chicago

Impact of Negative Parenting on Mental Health Among Asian American Youth
Yoonsun Choi, PhD, University of Chicago; Mina Lee, MSW, University of Chicago; Michael Park, MSW, University of Chicago; Soo Young Lee, MSW, University of Chicago; Hyeouk Chris Hahm, PhD, Boston University

Migration & the Family

Sibling Dynamics Among U.S. Citizen Children of Undocumented Mexican Parents
Tatiana Londono, BA, University of Texas at Austin; Lauren Gulbas, PhD, University of Texas at Austin; Luis Zayas, PhD, University of Texas at Austin

Shifting Traditional Family Values: The Perception and Display of Familism Among Chinese Seniors in the Greater Toronto Area

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Deng-Min Chuang, MSW, University of Toronto; Vivian W. Y. Leung, University of Toronto; *Weijia Tan, MSW, University of Toronto; Weiguo Zhang, PhD, University of Toronto; A. Ka Tat Tsang, PhD, University of Toronto

Post-Colonial Border Crossing: Transnational Families between Korean and Japanese Living in Japan
Yeunhee Kim, PhD, Daegu University

The Interplay Between Parental and Peer Cultural Socialization and Its Impact on Ethnic Identity Development of 1.5- and Second-Generation Chinese/Taiwanese Immigrants in Toronto, Canada
Vivian W. Y. Leung, University of Toronto; Deng-Min Chuang, MSW, University of Toronto; Weijia Tan, MSW, University of Toronto; A. Ka Tat Tsang, PhD, University of Toronto

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10.
Building the Foundations for Inclusion: What Does the Future Hold for Immigrant Integration in Europe?

2:30–5:30 p.m., Friday, January 25, 2019
Residence Palace, 155 Rue de la Loi
Brussels, Belgium
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/events/building-foundations-inclusion-what-does-future-hold-immigrant-integration-europe

Description: The migration crisis transformed the landscape of immigrant integration in Europe. Large-scale and spontaneous movements placed unprecedented pressures on public services and amplified social divisions, which, in turn, fueled the rise of populist parties. But while the everyday pressures of the migration crisis have absorbed most of the bandwidth of integration policymakers in recent years, larger challenges could lie ahead. Aging populations will place extreme pressure on welfare-state institutions and public spending. Digitization, automation, and artificial intelligence will

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transform labor markets as we know them. And greater cultural clashes and social unrest—especially if accompanied by another migration crisis—could further splinter the political landscape. How well Europe can weather tomorrow's challenges will depend on the institutions and systems built today.

This meeting will highlight lessons from MPI Europe's flagship Integration Futures initiative, which seeks to develop creative and strategic approaches to addressing today's toughest integration challenges—and to better plan for those around the corner.

The meeting will consider three questions in particular:

* How has the landscape of integration policymaking shifted, and how can policymakers build a sense of common ground in this state of flux?
* What challenges and opportunities could future economic, social, technological, and demographic trends create for integration?
* What are the most promising new innovations to help integration officials solve entrenched integration challenges in an age of populism?

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11.
2019 EB-5 Expo Dubai

Sunday-Monday, February 10-11, 2019
JW Marriott Marquis Hotel Dubai
Sheikh Zayed Road, Business Bay
PO Box 121000
Dubai, United Arab Emirates
https://www.eb5investors.com/conferences/2019-eb-5-expo-dubai

Description: *EB5 Investors Magazine* is pleased to annouce its first EB-5 event of the 2019 conference calendar: the 2019 EB-5 Expo Dubai! This expo will offer high-quality education from industry leaders and is expected to gather leading EB-5 regional centers, law firms, service providers, migration agencies

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and potential investors. The conference will feature interactive panels moderated by experienced investment immigration professionals, as well as in-depth workshops, designed specifically for attorneys, migration agents and project developers.

Network in a unique, cross-cultural setting with seasoned immigration professionals from around the world, including:

* HNWIs
* Foreign Intermediaries & Wealth Managers
* Migration Agents
* Real Estate Developers
* Immigration Attorneys
* EB-5 Regional Centers
* Service Providers

[Conference agenda to be available soon].

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12.
USCIS Asylum Division Quarterly Stakeholder Meeting

2:00-4:00 p.m. ET, Friday, February 22, 2019
U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services
Tomich Conference Center
111 Massachusetts Ave.
NW, Washington, DC
https://www.uscis.gov/outreach/asylum-division-quarterly-stakeholder-meeting-15

Participation Details:
You may attend this engagement either in person at the USCIS Tomich Conference Center or by teleconference (listen only).

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To register, please follow these steps:

* Visit our registration page
* Enter your email address and select “Submit”
* Select “Subscriber Preferences”
* Select the “Event Registration” tab
* Provide your full name and organization, if any
* Complete the questions and select “Submit”

If you wish to attend in person, please indicate this in your subscriber preferences when selecting your method of attendance, or email us at public.engagement@uscis.dhs.gov. Please note that seating is limited, so we encourage you to register early. Once we process your registration, you will receive a confirmation email with additional details.

To submit non-case-specific questions as agenda items before the engagement, email us at public.engagement@uscis.dhs.gov by 5 p.m. (Eastern) on Jan. 3, 2019.

Please note that we will only be able to answer non-case-specific questions.

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13.
CRS Seminar: Humanitarian Series I

1:00-2:30 p.m., Wednesday, February 27, 2019
York University Center for Refugee Studies
626 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
http://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/crs-seminar-humanitarian-series-i?instance_id=146

Description: *Borders, migration, exclusion: The role of civil society and*

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

humanitarian aid in an increasingly polarized political context

The increase in border restrictions for asylum seekers and migrants raises pressing moral, legal, and political questions. How to respond to human migration has become one of the most divisive political issues of our time. Through the experience of MSF's operations at sea and on land assisting asylum seekers and migrants crossing the Mediterranean, the panel will explore how the plight of people on the move has been weaponized to serve a variety of political agendas. We will discuss how civil society, state institutions and political leaders struggle to define narratives to influence policy and public debate. This timely discussion should help us shed light on the dilemmas that emerge for societies both in Europe and in the Americas.

Hernan will offer an overview of the rise and fall of civilian-led operations to rescue asylum seekers and migrants in the Mediterranean between the years 2014 and 2018. Drawing on Hernan's experience in MSF throughout this operation, we will explore the complex relationship between NGOs and state authorities at the southern European maritime border. We will see how the humanitarian deployment to 'save lives' came under fire for 'aiding illegal immigration' amidst a polarization of the political debate and growing pressures to 'secure the border' and prevent asylum seekers from reaching Europe.

The case explores the challenges for civil society organizations assisting people marginalized by state border policy, and raises critically urgent questions around solidarity, identity, belonging, nationalism, xenophobia, and exclusion

Speaker:
Hernan Delvalle, Rita E. Hauser Fellow, Harvard University and Doctors Without Borders/Médecins Sans Frontières (Netherlands)

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14.
Abolish ICE?

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MIT Center for International Studies Starr Forum

4:30-6:00 p.m., Thursday, February 28, 2019
Venue TBA
Cambridge, MA 02142
https://calendar.mit.edu/event/StarrForum_ICE?utm_campaign=widget&utm_medium=widget&utm_source=MIT+Events+

Main speaker:
Juliette Kayyem is the faculty director of the Homeland Security Project at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government where she is also the Robert and Renee Belfer Lecturer in International Security. Previously, she served as President Obama's assistant secretary for intergovernmental affairs at the Department of Homeland Security. She also serves as CEO of Zemcar, a lifestyle company focused on connecting busy parents with qualified drivers to solve their family's transportation needs. Her memoir Security Mom: My Life Protecting the Home and Homeland, tells stories of her professional life in homeland security and her personal life as a mother.

Discussant:
Chappell Lawson is an associate professor of political science at MIT. He directs the MIT International Science and Technology Initiatives (MISTI) program and the International Policy Lab. His recent work has focused on Mexican politics, the effect of candidates' physical appearance on their electoral success, political leadership, and homeland security policy. From September 2009 through February 2011, Lawson was on leave from MIT as a political appointee in the Obama Administration, serving as executive director and senior advisor to the Commissioner of US Customs and Border Protection.

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15.
How We Think About Migration

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3:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 3, 2019
Music Building, Paine Hall
3 Oxford Street
Cambridge, MA
http://mahindrahumanities.fas.harvard.edu/content/how-we-think-about-migration

Speaker:
Masha Gessen, author of the National Book Award-winning *The Future Is History: How Totalitarianism Reclaimed Russia* as well as The Man Without a Face: The Unlikely Rise of Vladimir Putin, The Brothers: The Road to an American Tragedy, and several other books. A staff writer at the New Yorker and the recipient of numerous awards, including a Guggenheim Fellowship and a Carnegie Fellowship, Gessen teaches at Amherst College.

Description: Our current ways of thinking, telling stories, and creating policy are inadequate for the task of addressing the current worldwide crisis of human displacement. What assumptions need to be questioned, and what questions need to be reframed to make possible a meaningful and productive conversation about migration

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16.
Some Ideas for Talking About Migration

3:30 p.m., Thursday, April 4, 2019
Music Building, Paine Hall
3 Oxford Street
Cambridge, MA
http://mahindrahumanities.fas.harvard.edu/content/some-ideas-talking-about-migration

Speaker:
Masha Gessen

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Description: Our current ways of thinking, telling stories, and creating policy are inadequate for the task of addressing the current worldwide crisis of human displacement. What assumptions need to be questioned, and what questions need to be reframed to make possible a meaningful and productive conversation about migration.

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Immigration Opinions, 1/4/19

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http://cis.org/donate

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1. "CIS Immigration Blog Posts," Dan Cadman, Andrew R. Arthur, Todd Bensman, David North, and Jerry Kammer
2. "Trump Must Not Include DACA "Fix" in Exchange for Wall," Michael Cutler
3. "Open Borders Facilitate America's Race to the Bottom," Michael Cutler
4. "Border Patrol Agent Destroys 'Experts' Wall Arguments in Trump's Surprise Press Briefing," Ben Marquis
5. "Say His Name: R.I.P. Corporal Ronil Singh," Michelle Malkin
6. " 'The Irrational Allergy to the Wall'," Rich Lowry
7. "Sorry, America. You Lose Again.," Ann Coulter
8. "The Immorality of Illegal Immigration," Victor Davis Hanson
9. "The Border Invasion Intensifies, While Congressional Republicans Sleep," Daniel Horowitz
10. "We Need Trump's Border Wall Plus Other Measures to Reduce Illegal Immigration," James Jay Carafano
11. "Liberal Media Scream: 'No Such Thing as an Illegal Immigrant'," Paul Bedard
12. "The Illegal Alien Continuum of Crime," Matt O'Brien
13. "Government Shutdown: Money, Money Everywhere, But Not a Drop for a Wall," Larry Elder
14. "Trump HUD Keeps Funding Obama Plan to Revamp Slums, La Raza Group Gets Millions," Judicial Watch Corruption Chronicles
15. "Dems' Opposition to Trump's Wall Exposes Hypocrisy on Immigration – Here Are Five Ways to Move Forward," Liz Peek
16. "DREAMers Discuss Going Ballot-Harvesting in California to Flip the House Blue," Monica Showalter
17. "Genocide, Slavery and Immigration," Richard W. Rahn
18. "Next Caravan Rising," Matthew Vadum
19. "What's a Few More Dead Americans If It Means the Dems Can Score a Few More Political Points?," Kurt Schlichter
20. "The Difference Between God and 'Saint Nancy' on the Border Wall Issue," Scott Morefield
21. "Blood of Officer Ronil Singh Is on Nancy Pelosi and Chuck Schumer Hands," Daniel John Sobieski

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22. "ABC Claims 'No Evidence' Dems Responsible for Encouraging Illegal Immigration," Nicholas Fondacaro
23. "The Wall, The Wall, The Wall: Are We a Country or a Destination for Freeloaders?," Frosty Wooldridge
24. "Mexican President Still Won't Criticize Trump, ...," Allan Wall
25. "The Outlook on Immigration in 2019," Stuart Anderson
26. "How Long Will Mexico Play Ball With Trump?," Duncan Wood
27. "Should Immigration Status Information Be Considered Protected Health Information?," Scott J. Schweikart
28. "Cato's 2018 Immigration Research in Review," Alex Nowrasteh
29. "Up-Close Look at Cruel Immigration Policy," The Berkshire Eagle
30. "How Higher Ed Will Be a Battleground for Immigration Debates in 2019," Marnette Federis
31. "Why Republicans Should Support Immigration," Jordan Bruneau
32. "With Comment Period Expired, Uncertainty Remains About H-1B Registration Process," Walter Ewing

1.

CIS Immigration Blog Posts

By Dan Cadman

The Costa Rican and Panamanian Versions of Catch-and-Release, Courtesy of U.S. Taxpayers

January 4, 2019

. . .

He's right. In fact, I've been wondering why this hasn't been done already. As Bensman makes clear, the United States is already providing both of those nations substantial funding for interdicting these aliens, holding them in detention long enough to take biometric and biographic data that is shared and can be added to U.S. databases and also scrubbed against our terrorism and national security information in advance of their arrival ... and then letting them go by the simple expedient of granting temporary travel permits to move through and out of those countries on their way north.

While certainly there is value in having that data, is it worth the money? I think not. Why would we not go the further step of ensuring that these aliens *never reach* our southern border?

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. . .
https://cis.org/Cadman/Costa-Rican-and-Panamanian-Versions-CatchandRelease-Courtesy-US-Taxpayers

Did a Trump Property in New Jersey Break Immigration Law by Providing Fake Documents to Illegal Aliens?
January 1, 2019
. . .
Given that the aliens themselves would be implicated in criminal conduct by having accepted and used fake documents, why would they acquiesce to their lawyer providing such assertions to law enforcement — which, notably, according to the article, were made to Special Counsel Robert Mueller?

The superficial answer is an illegal alien might do so to get ahead of the curve, seek "use immunity" for his or her crimes, and then even perhaps ask for U visas to gain the right to live and work in the United States. Of course, given that no one appears to have been looking at this facility, eyes having instead been focused mostly on Mar-a-Lago, there appears to be a measure of self-interest involved on the part of these aliens that should be scrutinized closely. What better way to accrue status when no other avenue is available? How far would an alien be willing to go to make such claims if the end game was the right to stay legally?

And in the case of one alien, according to the article, she now already has legal status — presumably a real green card — and has much to lose by admitting she previously participated in this fraud, because the first thing any immigration officer would do is go back to her application for status and see if she withheld admitting to that materially significant crime (which clearly she did or they would never have granted status). So why is she coming forward now? What has been promised to her, and by whom?
. . .
https://cis.org/Cadman/Did-Trump-Property-New-Jersey-Break-Immigration-Law-Providing-Fake-Documents-Illegal-Aliens

A Middle Ground on Funding The "Big Beautiful Wall": Border Bonds
December 31, 2018
. . .
One way that the president might have worked with Congress to obtain the funds was through a tax on remittances sent abroad, much of which is derived

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from aliens working illegally in the United States who send funds back to relatives in their home countries. Such a tax is something we at the Center have discussed at length and continue to believe should be done to curb the flow of outbound money that is permanently lost to our economy, whether or not the income to the Treasury ends up apportioned to the wall or not. But, for reasons known only to the president, that path was never pursued.

Now, along comes a third way: H.R.7325, the Border Bonds for America Act of 2018, introduced by Rep. Steven Palazzo (R-Miss.), "To provide for the issuance of revenue bonds to fund construction of a physical border barrier and related technology, roads, and lighting along the United States border with Mexico." The bill would provide for the issuance of federal government bonds to fund the wall. Will it gain traction? I doubt it, especially not once the House is once again controlled by Democrats.

But it's not a bad idea at all. It is a means by which the government could test the popularity of the wall: If investors buy these bonds, it certainly signals that they in some way, shape, or form support the construction of a barrier, and might in the end even make a profit doing so, in the same way that you earn interest on any other government-issued bonds.

. . .

https://cis.org/Cadman/Middle-Ground-Funding-Big-Beautiful-Wall-Border-Bonds

By Andrew R. Arthur

Trump's 'Operation Hold the Line' on the Border Wall

Setting an early tone with a new Congress

January 4, 2019

. . .

That is why the president's current posture on funding for a border wall has become a marker for what he will, or will not, accept as it relates to funding for immigration enforcement. Anyone who has read my posts on the subject, or heard me interviewed about it, knows that a wall (or a barrier of any sort) is not as important to stemming the flow of illegal immigration as closing the loopholes that encourage foreign nationals to seek illegal entry into the United States, particularly by using their children as pawns in that effort.

That said, barriers are needed where barriers are needed to slow the entry of

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drugs and alien smugglers into the United States, and thereby act as a force-multiplier for our still under-resourced Border Patrol. Simply put, the longer that it takes smugglers to bring their illicit loads of people, drugs, or other contraband into the United States, the more effectively Border Patrol agents can respond, and that is what barriers do — delay entry, even if they don't stop it entirely.

. . .

https://cis.org/Arthur/Trumps-Operation-Hold-Line-Border-Wall

Ocasio-Cortez's View of Immigration and the Economy

Bad signs for the 116th Congress

January 3, 2019

. . .

Which brings me to AOC's fifth point: "End For-Profit Prisons & ICE Detention." There is much that can be said about the cost-effectiveness of for-profit immigration detention, and it is a subject that I will take up soon. For the moment, however, I want to focus on the second part of that point: "End ... ICE Detention."

. . .

Put another way, the more aliens who enter illegally who are released, the more aliens who will enter illegally with the expectation that they will be released, too. Or, as I wrote in a December 2018 post:

. . .

https://cis.org/Arthur/OcasioCortezs-View-Immigration-and-Economy

Looking Back and Looking Forward

December 31, 2018

. . .

As noted above, 2019 is not stacking up to be much better. The Democrats seized control of the House of Representatives in the 2018 election, while the Republicans continue to hold the Senate. It is doubtful that Speaker-designee Nancy Pelosi and her caucus will be interested in much other than attempting to thwart the president's policies (and especially his immigration policies), and possibly seeking his impeachment. The current partial government shutdown over border security does not bode well for the prospects of meaningful reform of the laws that currently draw foreign nationals toward illegal entry along the Southwest border.

Ever the optimist, however, I am hopeful that the Supreme Court (which seems to all the more play the role of adult in the room in the federal judiciary) will undo

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lower court orders on DACA and TPS, and possibly even curb some of the worst parts of the Flores settlement agreement. This will give the president bargaining chips that he can use to squeeze concessions out of the Democratic caucus in the House. If that occurs, the president must be resolute in driving the best bargain he can get. Funding for a border wall is not enough. Closing the border loopholes, ending the diversity visa lottery, and cutting chain migration (among other immigration reforms) must be included in any agreement.

. . .

https://cis.org/Arthur/Looking-Back-and-Looking-Forward

By Todd Bensman

House Homeland Security Committee Releases Special Report on Terrorist Border Infiltration Threat

January 3, 2019

. . .

Other than organizations such as the Center for Immigration Studies, few non-government or media entities ever attempt to address this avenue of approach to the homeland in the illegal immigration context, because reporting about this corner of the problem resides mostly in protected classified realms. Another reason for the under-reporting is because the U.S. information ecosystem is over-weighted with a counterproductive denialism that this kind of migration is even happening. Or that if some Middle Easterners show up at the border without identification, or foreign intelligence reports show links to terrorist organizations, there's really nothing to see here folks because no one ended up specifically convicted in federal courts under federal terrorism statutes, and no attack was carried out because suspects were caught first. (See this *Psychology Today* article about the social dysfunction phenomenon known as "anti-intellectualism" for more on the denialism of which I speak).

I and the House Homeland Security Committee, at least under the Republican majority control that has just ended, beg to differ. The committee left this report as a parting message to incoming Democrats who likely will put it on a shelf. But before that happens, let's take a quick look-see.

. . .

https://cis.org/Bensman/House-Homeland-Security-Committee-Releases-Special-Report-Terrorist-Border-Infiltration

By David North

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

An Exception to the Rule That the Rich Get All the Breaks — EB-5 Is Closed

January 4, 2019

. . .

For the moment, the EB-5 program, the immigrant investor scheme designed to help both alien and citizen millionaires, is an exception to that old rule. The main elements of the program — there are some minor exceptions — are in the deep freeze and will stay there until the current conflict between Donald Trump and congressional Democrats is resolved. The usually advantaged are not well treated in this situation.

. . .

https://cis.org/North/Exception-Rule-Rich-Get-All-Breaks-EB5-Closed

Some Proposed Incentives for Mexico and Central America to Stop U.S.-Bound Third-Country Migrants

January 1, 2019

. . .

Proposal for Central America

Let's take a leaf from the European precedent regarding migrants from Syria, and strike formal deals with the Central American nations, as Europe has with Turkey. In this case, we would simply work out financial arrangements with the nations of Panama, Costa Rica, and perhaps others to cause those SIAs and other non-Central Americans who seek to use their countries on their way to the United States illegally to be identified and shipped home at U.S. expense.

These aliens (probably including a terrorist or three) are not of sympathetic interest to the Central American nations as some of the Central Americans are to Mexico. The Central America nations simply want to get rid of them, so why not pay them to get rid of them in a way that is useful to us?

The individuals, by and large, are guilty of illegal entry into the Central American country in which they are identified, and the rough and ready process of deportation from, say, Panama, probably has few appeals processes.

. . .

https://cis.org/North/Some-Proposed-Incentives-Mexico-and-Central-America-Stop-USBound-ThirdCountry-Migrants

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

A Four-Cushion Shot in H-1B Discrimination
December 31, 2018

There's a 51-year-old African-American, probably a U.S. citizen, who lost his job with an H-1B-using Indian outsourcing company when he sought to stop the harassment of a Muslim employee by a Sikh worker — and all reported by a journalist (Leonardo Castaneda) with a Hispanic name.

Only in America! Or more precisely, only in America's H-1B program.
. . .
https://cis.org/North/FourCushion-Shot-H1B-Discrimination

By Jerry Kammer

How the *Washington Post* Exposé of Trump Missed the Story of How Reagan Wrecked Immigration Reform
January 3, 2019
. . .
Mettler gives the impression that Reagan, as the chief of the executive branch, was committed to enforcing the laws that required employers to verify that workers were authorized. She notes that when Reagan signed the legislation he declared: "Future generations of Americans will be thankful for our efforts to humanely regain control of our borders and thereby preserve the value of one of the most sacred possessions of our people — American citizenship."

That was certainly one of Reagan's least prescient statements as president. It was also one of his most disingenuous. It belies the fact that Reagan was never committed to the worksite regulation that was essential to the effort to control the border. Reagan was a small-government conservative and a frequent critic of just the sort of regulation that was a linchpin of the 1986 immigration reform.

Indeed, Reagan showed his fealty to the California agribusiness interests that — in concert with Mexican-American congressmen — led the effort to ensure the failure of IRCA's procedures for verifying that a worker was not an illegal immigrant. The power of the California growers was legendary. During the congressional debate that preceded passage of IRCA, an exasperated Rep. John Bryant (D-Texas) asked, "The question today is: How much are we going to do for the California growers."

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Reagan did a great deal for California growers by letting IRCA enforcement die from neglect. He was never committed to the control that IRCA promised and that he so enthusiastically endorsed at the signing ceremony. His performance illustrated conservative writer David Frum's observation that "the most dangerous legacy Reagan bequeathed to his party was his legacy of cheerful indifference to detail."

. . .

https://cis.org/Kammer/How-Washington-Post-Expose-Trump-Missed-Story-How-Reagan-Wrecked-Immigration-Reform

You've Heard of the Might of Big Ag. Now Francis Fukuyma Illustrates the Power of Big Identity

January 1, 2019

. . .

Now political scientist Francis Fukuyama has illuminated a force that rivals the clout of Big Ag. His new book is *Identity: The Demand for Dignity and the Politics of Resentment*. It explains the long drift of the left away from working-class demands for limits on immigration.

Many Democrats, typified by Sen. Kamala Harris of California, now regard illegal immigrants as one of many marginalized groups needing protection from the oppression of government authority imposed by a racist white majority. They see the "undocumented" as part of the noble, necessary struggle for diversity, inclusiveness, and equality.

Fukuyma explains how liberal battle lines that once formed along lines of class struggle have shifted to a broad front occupied by battalions of aggrieved identity groups. The book is concise, a compelling read. Here are a few excerpts:

. . .

https://cis.org/Kammer/Youve-Heard-Might-Big-Ag-Now-Francis-Fukuyma-Illustrates-Power-Big-Identity

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2.

Trump Must Not Include DACA "Fix" in Exchange for Wall

DACA compromise would undermine national security.

By Michael Cutler

FrontPageMag.com, January 4, 2019

. . .

One of the issues that has been noted in the news is the idea that perhaps a "compromise" could be reached between the administration and the Democrats to include a massive amnesty program under the aegis of DACA (Deferred Action- Childhood Arrival). This would be nothing short of catastrophic, compromising national security for decades to come.

Let's briefly review the sordid history of DACA. DACA was a program concocted by the Obama administration to overcome the failure of Congress to pass a massive amnesty program known as Comprehensive Immigration Reform and the follow-up attempt to pass a massive amnesty program known as "The DREAM Act." (Development, Relief, and Education for Alien Minors Act). It is noteworthy that for all of the howls that typically accompany any use of the term "Alien" to describe non-citizens present in the United States, the term Alien became incredibly palatable when it was needed to create legislation to legalize millions of heretofore illegal aliens! The concept behind the DREAM Act and DACA was to exploit the well-known empathy and compassion Americans have for children. Both of those efforts were sold as means of helping children who were brought to the United States by their parents. Ostensibly these children had no control over their parents' actions and thus became victims. In order to qualify, these "young aliens" had to claim that they were brought to the United States illegally prior to their 16th birthdays but, under the DREAM Act could apply to participate in that program provided that they filed such an application before they became 35 years of age.

. . .

https://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/272432/trump-must-not-include-daca-fix-exchange-wall-michael-cutler

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AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

3.

Open Borders Facilitate America's Race to the Bottom

"Cheap labor" is anything but cheap.

By Michael Cutler

FrontPageMag.com, January 2, 2019

. . .

Today most of those jobs in all too many local restaurants and other businesses are not taken by teenage American kids, but but illegal aliens, thereby shutting out Americans.

Consequently, these American kids are often unable to get that first job that would mean so much to them and provide them with important life lessons including a sense of self-worth and empowerment.

Unable to find legitimate employment, some kids, particularly in the poor neighborhoods, resort to committing crimes to get their hands on some money to take a girl on a date or make purchases. This often puts these teenagers on a trajectory that does not end well for them or for their communities, or for America.

Illegal alien day laborers often displace construction workers, resulting in massive unemployment for American and lawful immigrant workers, boosting the profits of their employers who hire them "off the books" and pay them extremely low wages.

The open-borders/immigration anarchists are quick to invoke arguments about the need for compassion. The reality is that there's no compassion in the exploitation of vulnerable foreign workers nor is there compassion in the destruction of wages and jobs for Americans.

. . .

https://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/272387/open-borders-facilitate-americas-race-bottom-michael-cutler

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AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

4.

Border Patrol Agent Destroys 'Experts' Wall Arguments in Trump's Surprise Press Briefing

By Ben Marquis

Conservative Tribune, January 3, 2019

. . .

Up next was Art Del Cueto, a vice president of the National Border Patrol Council, who also expressed gratitude and support for Trump and the shutdown in order to obtain what has been deemed necessary to protect the nation's border. Noting that the border issue had nothing to do with politics, he asked the gathered reporters, "If I come to your home, do you want me to knock on the front door, or do you want me to climb through that window?"

Another vice president of the council, Hector Garza, took a moment to speak about the dangerous criminals his agents see at the border on a daily basis — murders and rapists and other serious criminals — and lamented that even after those criminals are deported by ICE, they "come right back into the United States." He added, "However, if we had a physical barrier, if we had a wall, we would be able to stop that."

. . .

https://www.westernjournal.com/ct/border-patrol-agent-destroys-experts-wall-arguments-trumps-surprise-press-briefing/

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5.

Say His Name: R.I.P. Corporal Ronil Singh

By Michelle Malkin

National Review Online, January 2, 2019

. . .

Border-wall opponent Senator Dianne Feinstein released a public letter to the Customs and Border Patrol agency on the day of Singh's murder to voice her "strong concern about the recent deaths and illnesses of children detained in Border Patrol custody, and to request a full accounting and a revised protocol to prevent such tragedies from occurring in the future."

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But not a peep was heard from Feinstein about Singh, no call for investigation of how the suspected murderer and his alleged accomplices arrived in the U.S., how they were able to evade arrest and detection, and who employed them and aided, abetted, and sheltered them.

Neighbors, friends, and coworkers turned out in full force for a candlelight vigil this week memorializing the dedicated, patriotic, compassionate, hard-working husband and father of a five-month-old baby. But rabble-rousing liberal politicians, so quick to rush down to the border to exploit the migrant-caravan crisis and sabotage President Donald Trump's efforts to keep America safe, were nowhere to be found.

. . .

https://www.nationalreview.com/2019/01/corporal-ronil-singh-illegal-immigration-murder/

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6.

'The Irrational Allergy to the Wall'

By Rich Lowry

National Review Online, January 3, 2019

. . .

A wall or fencing is relatively mild as far as immigration enforcement goes. It doesn't involve deporting anyone. It doesn't separate families. It doesn't prosecute and detain anyone. It doesn't deny any illegal immigrant currently working in the United States a job. All it does is seek to avoid getting in a situation where any of these things is necessary in the first place.

A wall doesn't close down the border, or close us off to the world. There are still ports of entry. People can still travel to and from Mexico. People can still, for that matter, fly to Paris. It just diminishes illegal entry at certain strategic points.

. . .

https://www.nationalreview.com/corner/donald-trumps-border-wall-mild-immigration-enforcement/

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7.
Sorry, America. You Lose Again.
Please, No More 'Border Security'
By Ann Coulter
Human Events Online, January 2, 2019
. . .
The Democrats' latest idea is to call a wall "immoral, ineffective and expensive."

If they think a wall is "immoral," then they're admitting it's effective. An ineffective wall would merely be a place for illegals to stop and get a little shade before continuing their march into the United States.

Democrats' backup argument is to cite — every four minutes on MSNBC — Trump's claim that Mexico would pay for the wall. We're all baffled by Trump not having already taxed remittances to Mexico to pay for the wall (100 percent within the president's authority under various banking regulations), but if we're going to start listing the promises Trump hasn't kept, this is going to be a long column.

In point of fact, however, he never said Mexico would *pre-pay*. We can tax remittances anytime.
. . .
http://humanevents.com/2019/01/02/please-no-more-border-security/

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8.
The Immorality of Illegal Immigration

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

By Victor Davis Hanson
The Corner at National Review Online, December 31, 2018
. . .
Local law enforcement blamed state sanctuary restrictions on their inability to notify ICE that the felonious illegal alien Garcia was about to be released among the general public. Or as the sheriff put it, "Gustavo Garcia would have been turned over to ICE officials. That's how we've always done it, day in and day out. But after SB 54, we no longer have the power to do that. Under the new state law, we must have a 'federally signed warrant' in order to do that. We didn't honor the detainer because state law doesn't allow us to."

Less than two weeks later, there was yet another example of Central Valley illegal-immigration mayhem. To the north in Newman, another twice-deported illegal alien, Gustavo Perez Arriaga (he apparently had a number of aliases), stands accused of shooting and killing Newman policeman Ronil Singh, who pulled him over on suspicion of drunk driving (Arriaga also had two prior DUIs).
. . .
https://www.nationalreview.com/corner/the-immorality-of-illegal-immigration/?amp

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9.
The Border Invasion Intensifies, While Congressional Republicans Sleep
By Daniel Horowitz
Conservative Review, January 4, 2019
. . .
The type of crime we are now seeing across the country is a sign that the most brutal cartel violence has already crept into America. Derek Maltz, former head of the DEA's Special Operations Division, told me that he was seeing this trend already toward the end of his career during the Obama era, and the violence from the cartels was as "ruthless" as anything he saw. "Mexican cartels have exported their evil, violent, and radical tactics into the communities of America. They have no concern for innocent citizens when they are trying to carry out their drug operations," said the veteran DEA agent in an exclusive interview with

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CR. “We have seen incredible cartel-on-cartel violence in cities all over America. Humans are burned, shot, stabbed, and tortured, and there is no regard for human life.”

But there is no passion from Republicans on this issue. Where are the op-eds, speeches on the Senate floor, bills being proposed? Why, to this day, are Senate Republicans refusing to force votes on the Senate floor on cutting off magnets for criminal aliens, identity fraud, sanctuary cities, and asylum fraud? Why are they not forcing Democrats to hold the floor and sustain a talking filibuster?

Unfortunately, we have negative energy among Republicans. Sens. Susan Collins and Cory Gardner have already complained about the partial fake shutdown of the bureaucracy, not the shutdown of our nation-state. Lamar Alexander is trying to revive the Gang of Eight amnesty. Lindsey Graham and Joe Manchin are trying to work on a “dream” amnesty deal, the very amnesty that spawned this invasion to begin with!

In addition, the following seven House Republicans voted for the Democrat budget bill: Brian Fitzpatrick, Penn.; Will Hurd, Texas; John Katko, N.Y.; Peter King, N.Y.; Elise Stefanik, N.Y.; Fred Upton, Mich.; and Greg Walden, Ore. Walden recently ran the very GOP organ responsible for recruiting other Republicans, and Stefanik is being tapped to recruit more women candidates.
. . .
https://www.conservativereview.com/news/the-border-invasion-intensifies-while-congressional-republicans-sleep/

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10.
We Need Trump’s Border Wall Plus Other Measures to Reduce Illegal Immigration
By James Jay Carafano
The Heritage Foundation, December 26, 2018
. . .

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A mass migration of such a large number of people to the U.S. would be profoundly destabilizing – economically, socially and culturally.

How would we provide the food, housing, clothing, jobs, schools, transportation, infrastructure, English language instruction, and everything else needed for so many new immigrants?
And where would we get the money to do all this?
. . .
Enemies of the West have already tried to weaponize migrant flows, as has happened with Syrian migrants. If the open-borders crowd gets its way, sooner or later evil-doers will launch a deliberate effort to send refugees to America. That would have far more impact than tweets from Russian President Vladimir Putin.
. . .
President Trump didn't start Washington's border wars. But if he sticks with his entire border control strategy, he should succeed in winning the immediate political debate and fixing our broken immigration system for the long haul.
. . .
https://www.heritage.org/homeland-security/commentary/we-need-trumps-border-wall-plus-other-measures-reduce-illegal

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11.
Liberal Media Scream: 'No Such Thing as an Illegal Immigrant'
By Paul Bedard
Washington Examiner, December 31, 2018
. . .
Sunday morning on MSNBC's "Up" with David Gura (with substitute host Yasmin Vossoughian), Maria Hinojosa, anchor of NPR's Latino USA, condemned outgoing White House chief of staff John Kelly for referring to "illegal immigrants."

Picking up on an interview Kelly did with the Los Angeles Times, Hinojosa scolded: "In that interview he immediately says — first of all he calls them

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‘illegal immigrants.’ There’s no such thing as an illegal immigrant, sir, no illegal human being in the planet ... General Kelly, there’s no such thing as an illegal human being. How many times do we have to say this? Get your grammar correct, okay?”

. . .

https://www.washingtonexaminer.com/washington-secrets/liberal-media-scream-no-such-thing-as-an-illegal-immigrant

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12.

The Illegal Alien Continuum of Crime

By Matt O'Brien

ImmigrationReform.com, January 3, 2019

. . .

California became a sanctuary state in order to encourage illegal aliens to cooperate with law enforcement, unencumbered by the fear of deportation. Nevertheless, not a single one of Perez Arriaga’s unlawfully present associates felt compelled to inform police that they knew where he was. Instead, they actively aided and abetted his attempts to flee to Mexico.

Aside from trespassing in the United States, illegal aliens regularly commit a host of other serious crimes – ranging from identity fraud to tax evasion – in order to conceal their unlawful presence and work without authorization. Studies have repeatedly shown that the tolerance of minor crime within a given community inevitably gives rise to more significant criminal acts. In fact, that notion is the basis for the “broken windows policing” strategies that have proven effective in many urban areas.

. . .

https://immigrationreform.com/2019/01/03/the-illegal-alien-continuum-of-crime-immigrationreform-com/

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13.

Government Shutdown: Money, Money Everywhere, But Not a Drop for a Wall

By Larry Elder

The Epoch Times, January 3, 2019

. . .

Beyond "racist," say many Democrats, the wall is "wasteful" and "ineffective." Rep. Ted Lieu, D-Calif., said, "Democrats are certainly happy to talk about border security, but we're not going to build this stupid vanity wall of Donald Trump's with U.S. taxpayer dollars." He called the wall "inefficient, wasteful technology." Pelosi said: "(The wall's) the wrong thing to do. It doesn't work. It's not effective. It's the wrong thing to do and it's a waste of money."

News bulletin: Democrats base legislation on efficiency and effectiveness?!

Fine, let's examine the massive spending that's occurred since President Lyndon Johnson's so-called war on poverty, an effort launched in the mid-'60s. In the following five decades, according to The Heritage Foundation, taxpayers have spent over $22 trillion in this effort. The result? Poverty, trending down in America before the mid-'60s, reversed itself.

. . .

https://www.theepochtimes.com/government-shutdown-money-money-everywhere-but-not-a-drop-for-a-wall_2756411.html

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14.

Trump HUD Keeps Funding Obama Plan to Revamp Slums, La Raza Group Gets Millions

Judicial Watch Corruption Chronicles, December 20, 2018

. . .

Instead of cutting back on these dubious programs that give huge sums of

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

taxpayer dollars to leftist groups, the Trump administration keeps filling their coffers. This month HUD announced more than $60 million in grants for Choice Neighborhoods and other housing counseling grants. Among the recipients is the National Council of La Raza (NCLR), which recently changed its name to UNIDOS US. The renowned open borders group that specializes in promoting the Mexican La Raza ("the race") agenda is getting approximately $2.6 million, according to government records. Other likeminded groups getting cash include the Refugee Family Assistance Program ($32,000) and the Center for New York City Neighborhoods ($16,000), which lists the Mutual Housing Association of New York (an Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now—ACORN—offshoot) as a partner. The center's board chair, Herbert Sturz, is a senior advisor to the Open Society Foundations (OSF), the deeply politicized groups billionaire George Soros uses to promote his radical leftist agenda worldwide. Read all about it in a Judicial Watch investigative report.

. . .

Weeks earlier HUD gave dozens of leftist groups that purport to fight housing discrimination $37 million. The biggest allocation—$999,962—went to a nonprofit that attacked Trump for terminating an Obama program that protects hundreds of thousands of illegal immigrants living in the U.S. Shortly before getting its money the Washington D.C. group, National Fair Housing Alliance (NFHA), bashed the president over a contentious policy known as Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) that shields nearly 800,000 illegal aliens under the age of 31 from deportation and lets them obtain work permits and drivers' licenses. An administration that continues funding leftist housing programs carried out by groups hostile to the president makes you wonder if Trump knows what's going on under his nose?

. . .

https://www.judicialwatch.org/blog/2018/12/trump-hud-keeps-funding-obama-plan-to-revamp-slums-la-raza-group-gets-millions/

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15.

Dems' Opposition to Trump's Wall Exposes Hypocrisy on Immigration – Here Are Five Ways to Move Forward

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By Liz Peek
Fox News, January 2, 2019
. . .
2) Many argue that the majority of undocumented people in the country did not enter illegally but rather overstayed their visa, a problem The wall would not address. The solution is making E-Verify mandatory. E-Verify is a reliable, free government service which will prevent people without papers from working.

3) Scrap the diversity visa program. In that Harvard-Harris poll last year, 68% opposed the random selection of 50,000 people allowed to enter the country each year. We should admit people based on what they offer our country. Other countries have done this; why not the U.S.?

4) Resolve the DACA problem by granting those young people who have grown up in the U.S. a path to citizenship. It is unconscionable that their futures remain uncertain.

5) Allow people living in the country illegally a one-time opportunity to achieve legal status. They would not be given a path to citizenship, but rather could become registered legal aliens. There is a penalty for not waiting your turn.

6) Rationalize our work-visa programs to assure sufficient labor to meet the needs of our agricultural and hospitality industries.

Republicans should join with the White House to offer these common-sense fixes of our broken immigration system. If Democrats refuse to strike a deal, we will know that they do not care about the Dreamers, or about border security, but want to preserve what they view as a valuable wedge issue.
. . .
https://www.foxnews.com/opinion/liz-peek-dems-opposition-to-trumps-wall-exposes-tremendous-hypocrisy-lets-get-real-about-immigration

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16.

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DREAMers Discuss Going Ballot-Harvesting in California to Flip the House Blue

By Monica Showalter

American Thinker, January 2, 2019

. . .

The story doesn't say what the DREAMer/ballot-harvester would do if the voter decided to vote some other way from the way she wanted the indifferent man to fill it out. Naturally, the incurious reporter also omits the obvious question: did the foreigner tell the indifferent man how to fill out the ballot? Let's just say the reporter showed a strong interest, based on the rest of her reportage, in protecting the foreigner from any accusation of illegal voting.

But only a fool would think she didn't tell the indifferent man whom to vote for, effectively voting by proxy.

This pretty well amounts to foreign nationals voting, without any fear of prosecution. That changes the nature of the election and, in fact, the U.S. republic itself. Voting up until now has been a practice reserved for citizens. Today, non-citizens vote – by getting hold of indifferent Americans and filling in the ballots by proxy, no fingerprints visible. Who knows what kind of coercion may be employed by some of them? And if DREAMers can do it to promote their own political agenda, what's to stop other foreigners, with far more malign agendas, from doing it? Shall a team of Russian or Chinese agents, or Arab terrorists, or Mexican cartels, be allowed in next to help harvest the ballots? (You know the Chinese are thinking about it.) They're as foreign as DREAMers, and it would be perfectly legal under the current California law. Ballot-harvesting, which is illegal in most states, makes this all possible. What that means is that the House has been flipped in no small part by foreigners, who not only cast one ballot, but may have cast dozens and dozens of ballots, all from the advantages of ballot-harvesting.

. . .

https://www.americanthinker.com/blog/2019/01/dreamers_discuss_going_ballot_harvesting_in_california_to_flip_the_house_blue.html

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17.

Genocide, Slavery and Immigration

By Richard W. Rahn

The Washington Times, December 31, 2018

. . .

The open borders movement is not just a child of the American left but also has many adherents among libertarians. Simply put, their argument is that immigrants have historically brought new ideas and energy to the American economy, making everyone better off. That was largely true before the advent of the welfare state, which Milton Friedman and others realized necessitated some reasonable restrictions of immigration. If all immigrants spoke English and had a better than average education level, large numbers could be admitted with few problems. The reality is that some immigrants are value subtractors rather than value adders, thus reducing the social and economic standards for those who are already citizens.

In the past, most new immigrants wanted to get away from the institutions and practices of their old country that made life miserable, and readily adopted what is known as the American Way. Now, there are some immigrant groups that seek to bring their old institutions to America, like Sharia law, which would undermine the existing successful institutions and structure. There are others who come to America seeking free stuff, rather than seeking to create the wealth necessary to provide the support that they and others really need.

America has served as a great example of what can be accomplished with the right institutions and policies. Because America cannot accommodate all of those who wish to become U.S. citizens, the best thing it can do is continue to admit those who will benefit the country, becoming an even brighter city on the hill for rest of mankind to emulate.

. . .

https://www.washingtontimes.com/news/2018/dec/31/genocide-slavery-and-immigration/

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18.

Next Caravan Rising

Organizing in Honduras - while Congress sleeps.

By Matthew Vadum

FrontPageMag.com, January 2, 2019

. . .

Another large caravan of would-be illegal aliens is forming down in Central America with the intention of moving north to demand jobs and government benefits, according to media reports.

The formation of this new army of migrants drives home the point that a border wall at the lengthy, porous U.S.-Mexico boundary is urgently needed. The failure to move forward with wall construction sends a message to the world that America is a weak country that lacks the moral fiber and political will to defend its national sovereignty. Not building the wall also provides would-be border jumpers extra incentives to enter the United States unlawfully.

The new caravan is estimated at 15,000 people and is reportedly planning to leave Honduras on Jan. 15.

. . .

https://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/272419/next-caravan-rising-matthew-vadum

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19.

What's a Few More Dead Americans If It Means the Dems Can Score a Few More Political Points?

By Kurt Schlichter

Townhall.com, December 31, 2018

. . .

Kate Steinle. Jamiel Shaw. Mollie Tibbets. Now Corporal Singh. Oh, and let's not forget the tens of thousands of our sons and daughters ODing on the fentanyl that flows over the wide open border. But all that death means nothing.

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It's much more important for the Dems and Never Trumpers to score some points on Donald Trump…and on you.

. . .

In a country where the ruling class gave a damn about those it governs, the scumbag who murdered Corporal Singh would never have snuck in, and if he had, he would have been tossed before racking up *two* DUIs. But he wasn't. California is a sanctuary state. It's just not a sanctuary for citizens like you.

. . .

https://townhall.com/columnists/kurtschlichter/2018/12/31/whats-a-few-more-dead-americans-if-it-means-the-dems-can-score-a-few-more-political-points-n2538249

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20.

The Difference Between God and 'Saint Nancy' on the Border Wall Issue

By Scott Morefield

Townhall.com, December 31, 2018

. . .

But the logic gets even more convoluted. The wall, to the new moralizers like Saint Nancy, is both "immoral" AND "ineffective," which raises perhaps the most important question of all - How can it be both? If the wall was "ineffective" at stopping illegal immigration, then how could it be "immoral," assuming that their definition of the word relates to the possibility that it would actually stop illegals from crossing the border?

. . .

So, the wall is "immoral" because "U.S. imperialism" is somehow responsible for "pressuring people to emigrate," thus our government should do nothing to impede "freedom of movement" because it "owes migrants."

. . .

https://townhall.com/columnists/scottmorefield/2018/12/31/the-difference-between-god-and-saint-nancy-on-the-border-wall-issue-n2538263

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21.

Blood of Officer Ronil Singh Is on Nancy Pelosi and Chuck Schumer Hands

By Daniel John Sobieski

FloppingAces.com, January 3, 2018

. . .

The blood of Kate Steinle, Mollie Tibbetts, and now Ronil Singh and others is on the hands of open border advocates and the sanctuary city loons who provide no sanctuary for the American citizen victims of illegal alien criminals.

Even if it were true that illegal aliens commit crimes, including murder, at rates lower than American citizens, that would be irrelevant. The murder rate for illegal aliens should be zero because none of them should be here and the indisputable fact is that Jamiel Shaw Jr., Kate Steinle and Mollie Tibbetts would be alive today if the illegal aliens who slew them were still staring at the other side of a border wall liberals refuse to build.

Pelosi has said that a border wall would be "immoral, ineffective, and expensive" when it has been documented when it has been demonstrated that none of that is true. The fact is that walls are so effective they have been built in scores of countries around the world and in the U.S. places like San Diego and Yuma have demonstrated their effectiveness as Pelosi and Schumer worry more about Syria's borders than our own:

. . .

http://www.floppingaces.net/2019/01/03/blood-of-officer-ronil-singh-is-on-nancy-pelosi-and-chuck-schumer-hands/

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22.

ABC Claims 'No Evidence' Dems Responsible for Encouraging Illegal

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Immigration

By Nicholas Fondacaro

MRC Newsbusters, December 30, 2018

. . .

Of course, ABC played dumb to the influence the Democratic Party policy of sanctuary cities and sanctuary states play in encouraging people to try to break into the country. There's a reason that the infamous migrant caravan chose to travel to California's southern border instead of a closer state like Texas. They know that if they managed to make it in, the state's policies will protect them. They even know the Oakland Mayor will tip them off to raids by Immigration and Customs Enforcement.

A short time later, GMA co-host Dan Harris brought on chief global affairs correspondent Martha Raddatz to discuss "the President blaming Democrats for the deaths of those children at the border ... Is there any validity to the President's claim that if we had a wall there, migrants wouldn't even try to make this dangerous journey?"

"Well, it depends who you ask," Raddatz began. "Of course Dan, there's no evidence as you've said as Tara said, that these deaths can be blamed on Democrats, certainly. What I've seen when I'm down there is people still try to climb some of those barriers. They still get through in certain places along that very vast border of 2,000 miles."

Of course, after dismissing the border wall, Harris's solution to illegal immigration was to send even more of your hard earned money to the third world counties the migrants were fleeing. "There's a lot of talk that one of the best ways to prevent people from making the journey, would be to invest in fixing situations on the ground in those troubled Central American countries," he told viewers.

. . .

https://www.newsbusters.org/print/236610

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AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

23.

The Wall, The Wall, The Wall: Are We a Country or a Destination for Freeloaders?

By Frosty Wooldridge

NewsWithViews.com, December 27, 2018

. . .

Those two culprits don't stand alone. Look at Mitch McConnel, (R-KY), speaker of the Senate, does nothing to protect America's borders in his 'forever' corrupt criminal career as a U.S. senator. Same with all 100 senators who do nothing to stop the invasion of our borders. Same with Speaker of the House Paul Ryan, (R-WI), who did nothing during his career to stop the illegal invasion.

Thus, those people shut down the U.S. government to stop Trump's wall that would cost a fraction of what it costs to support over 22 million illegal aliens inside our country, and growing by 500,000 annually according to Dr. Steven Camarota of www.cis.org .

We pay an astounding estimated $296 billion annually across 15 federal agencies to feed, house, medically care for, education and births of illegal aliens. It never ends. It continues year after year.

. . .

https://newswithviews.com/the-wall-the-wall-the-wall-are-we-a-country-or-a-destination-for-freeloaders/

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24.

Mexican President Still Won't Criticize Trump, Mexico Denies Third-Country Pact, But Isn't Refusing Deportees; Spain's EL PAIS Discovers Why Andalusians Voted for Immigration Patriot Party; Etc.

By Allan Wall

VDare.com, January 3, 2019

. . .

Even before that, he told them to go home.

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Then he made the biggest mistake you can make—not that he cares!—if you don't want to be burned in effigy. In yet another gift not only to immigration but also America First patriots, he threatened to cut off foreign aid to the countries sending migrants.

. . .

Darn right! Why do these countries feast on the largesse of American taxpayers, then look the other way as their people strike out for the United States?

Because mass migration doesn't just offload who knows how many of the illiterate and unemployed. Once here, they get jobs and send remittances home to help the illiterate and unemployed who stayed behind. It's a win-win. That's why they won't stop it.

. . .

https://vdare.com/articles/said-in-spanish-mexican-president-still-won-t-criticize-trump-mexico-denies-third-country-pact-but-isn-t-refusing-deportees-spain-s-el-pais-discovers-why-andalusians-voted-for-immigration-patriot-party-etc

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25.

The Outlook on Immigration in 2019

By Stuart Anderson

Forbes.com, January 2, 2019

. . .

Congressional Oversight of Immigration Policy: In the past two years, there has been virtually no Congressional oversight of even the most controversial administration immigration policies. That will change with the Democrats taking control of the House of Representatives.

Expect the House Judiciary Committee and its immigration subcommittee to hold hearings on the separation of children from parents at the border, administration asylum policy (border policies and Department of Justice actions), the functioning of the travel ban and, particularly after the tragic death of a second child in Border Patrol custody, the treatment of migrants in detention. Hearings could also look at international student policy, immigrant

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entrepreneurs, the H-4 rule, DACA, Temporary Protected Status (TPS), the administration's public charge rule and other topics. (Other committees may hold hearings as well.)

. . .

https://www.forbes.com/sites/stuartanderson/2019/01/02/what-to-expect-on-immigration-in-2019/#564fbfc23347

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26.

How Long Will Mexico Play Ball With Trump?

By Duncan Wood

The San Diego Union~Tribune, December 27, 2018

. . .

President Trump's latest move of forcing asylum seekers to stay in Mexico until their applications have been processed puts the pressure firmly on AMLO. While it seems that the new Mexican administration is going along with the decision for now, pressure will mount on the Mexican president for his apparent acquiescence to Trump's anti-immigrant tactics.

The opposition and a number of actors within his own Morena party will call on AMLO to resist Trump and to show solidarity with Central America and its citizens by adopting a less collaborative approach with the U.S.

When the next caravan emerges, as it surely will, AMLO will find himself caught between a rock and hard place. Acquiesce to U.S. demands and risk the wrath of the Mexican electorate and his own party or adopt a more forceful attitude and risk a major dispute with Trump.

. . .

http://www.sandiegouniontribune.com/opinion/commentary/sd-oe-duncan-wood-mexico-immigration-20181227-story.html

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27.

Should Immigration Status Information Be Considered Protected Health Information?

By Scott J. Schweikart

AMA Journal of Ethics, January 2019

. . .

In light of questions and uncertainties health professionals face about how to regard and respond to a patient's immigration status, this article offers a legal and clinically supported argument for the view that, under the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA) Privacy Rule, immigration status should be regarded as protected health information (PHI) with no valid exception for unauthorized release. As such, clinicians and health care organizations are not free to disclose a patient's immigration status to government authorities or anyone else without liability or penalty.

. . .

Privacy Rule Exceptions

As PHI, a patient's immigration status is protected by HIPAA and cannot be released for purposes other than treatment, payment, or hospital operations without the patient's consent without incurring legal consequences. This means that clinicians and health care organizations may not release such status to any authority, including officials of the federal government; if they do, they face a penalty under HIPAA. Some disclosures for other purposes require patient authorization, such as disclosure of PHI for marketing purposes. Other exceptions allow release of PHI absent patient authorization; most of these exceptions are for public health activities or are applicable to specific situations, such as reporting domestic violence or complying with workers' compensation laws. The "crime on premises" exception is often considered in scenarios in which a patient of undocumented status seeks treatment. This exception states that "a covered entity may disclose to a law enforcement official protected health information that the covered entity believes in good faith constitutes evidence of criminal conduct that occurred on the premises of the covered entity." Applying this exception can be flawed, however, as the fact that a person with undocumented status seeks treatment does not, without additional facts, constitute a crime on the premises. Additionally, it should be noted that the language of the exception specifies that a covered entity *may* disclose PHI in

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cases of a crime on the premises, not that the entity is *required* to do so. Thus, even when a patient with undocumented status seeking treatment commits what is deemed a crime on the premises, a clinician or health care organization is not mandated to disclose PHI.

. . .

https://journalofethics.ama-assn.org/article/should-immigration-status-information-be-considered-protected-health-information/2019-01

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28.

Cato's 2018 Immigration Research in Review

By Alex Nowrasteh

CATO at Liberty blog, December 31, 2018

. . .

Four states have mandated E-Verify for all new hires, but only 56 percent of new hires in those states were run through E-Verify in the second quarter of 2017. To be effective, a much higher percentage of new hires must be checked through E-Verify. The four states that mandated E-Verify are Arizona, Alabama, Mississippi, and South Carolina. Over time, the rate of new hires has barely budged in those states – even in South Carolina where the state conducts random audits of employers to supposedly guarantee compliance. If those conservative states can't effectively enforce an E-Verify mandate, there is no hope for doing so nationally.

Our next piece of original research confirmed that California's TRUST Act, which limited state law enforcement cooperation with ICE, dramatically reduced deportations from that state.

Although deportations from California were falling prior to the TRUST Act going into effect in 2014, deportations from California that year dropped 39 percent relative to 2013. In the rest of the country, the number of deportations only dropped 9 percent over the same period.

. . .

https://www.cato.org/blog/catos-2018-immigration-research-review

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29.

Up-Close Look at Cruel Immigration Policy

The Berkshire Eagle, January 1, 2019

. . .

Mrs. Sarmiento left Bogota, Colombia, in 1990, at a time when a guerrilla war fueled by drug money brought horrific violence to the city and nation. Human Rights Watch reports that hundreds of children died during those violent years. Mrs. Sarmento's 4-year-old son escaped that possible fate when she took him to America, and today, Camilo Bermudez, who grew up in Lenox, operates a translation business in town and coaches youth sports. He has two brothers in the Berkshires, and his mother, who is divorced, has lived a quiet life in Lenox, doting on grandchildren, and enjoying her circle of family and friends.

That life was perhaps permanently disrupted when immigration officials notified her that she has a month to move back to Colombia after 28 years in the United States. Mr. Bermudez confirmed to the Eagle's Larry Parnass that the family entered the U.S. with proper visas. It is possible that the visas expired, but under the policy of past presidential administrations, immigrants with lapsed visas were allowed to stay if they were productive citizens and guilty of no crimes.

That changed under Donald Trump, who has made immigrant-bashing and ugly verbal and Twitter assaults upon blacks, Latinos and Muslims a core part of his appeal to his base of supporters. There was a time early in his administration when the president asserted he was only interested in pursuing "bad hombres" among immigrants, but that has devolved into a transparent anti-immigrant policy personified by the attempt to exile a Lenox grandmother in her 60s.

. . .

https://www.berkshireeagle.com/stories/our-opinion-up-close-look-at-cruel-immigration-policy,560420

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30.

How Higher Ed Will Be a Battleground for Immigration Debates in 2019

By Marnette Federis

Public Radio International's The World, January 3, 2019

. . .

'Public charge' rule

Numerous colleges have publicly opposed the Trump administration's move to widen the definition of the federal "public charge" rule. The government uses the rule to deny green cards to those who have received certain benefits and are deemed likely to become a "public charge." By expanding the list of programs within the rule, more people could be denied a green card.

A final ruling has not yet been announced.

The proposal "will bring real and lasting harm to the health and well being of immigrant students, children, parents, and families, and result in significantly diminished prospects for immigrant student success," the Community College Consortium for Immigrant Education, (a network of community colleges working to increase educational opportunities for immigrants and refugees) and the Presidents' Alliance said in a statement. They pointed to reports of students turning down or not applying for Pell grants, money given to undergraduates from the federal government that do not need to be repaid and other types of financial aid for fear of being deemed a "public charge" under the new rule — even though these types of aid are not included in the proposal.

. . .

https://www.pri.org/stories/2019-01-03/how-higher-ed-will-be-battleground-immigration-debates-2019

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Why Republicans Should Support Immigration

Just look to California to see what President Trump's strident anti-immigration policies could do to the national Republican Party.

By Jordan Bruneau

The New York Times, January 2, 2019

. . .

If national Republicans want to avoid the fate of their 1990s California brethren, they must reject Mr. Trump's approach and make a Republican case for immigration. Prominent Republicans who have criticized Mr. Trump's divisiveness, such as Utah's incoming senator, Mitt Romney, should pick up this mantle.

My organization, the Becoming American Initiative, seeks to persuade conservatives that expanding immigration will benefit the country. Members of our board, including William Kristol, Linda Chavez and Mona Charen, have worked in the administrations of Ronald Reagan and George W. Bush. They have seen firsthand how those presidents' support for more open immigration systems was not just good for America, but also helped neutralize immigration as a political issue.

. . .

https://www.nytimes.com/2019/01/02/opinion/trump-republicans-immigration.html

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32.

With Comment Period Expired, Uncertainty Remains About H-1B Registration Process

By Walter Ewing

ImmigrationImpact.com, January 3, 2019

. . .

Hasty implementation of the proposal in 2019 could disrupt the Fiscal Year (FY) 2020 H-1B petition process and impose significant costs on employers. The proposed rule would also change how H-1B visa petitions are counted, likely restricting the ability of businesses to get the most qualified workers.

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The most obvious problem with the proposed registration system is that it is not yet functional, yet USCIS is counting on it being in place by April 1—which seems unlikely. Even if the system is up and running in time and performs as expected, it would still wreak havoc on the H-1B petition process.

. . .

http://immigrationimpact.com/2019/01/03/comment-period-expired-h1b-registration-process/

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What's Happening at the Center

In his latest report, Preston Huennekens finds that the number of certified H-2B workers has risen every year since 2013, growing by an average of 12.4 percent. 99 percent of H-2B workers take jobs with no training requirements and

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97 percent take jobs with no education requirements. A majority of H-2B workers take jobs in landscaping, forestry, housekeeping, meatpacking, or as carnival workers. Most are paid less than the national average and their mistreatment by employers is well documented.

Impact of H-2B Guestworkers in 2018

Commentary

Central American Countries Are Helping Middle Easterners Illegally Enter The United States

By Todd Bensman

Panama and Costa Rica are chokepoints on the migrant trail followed by people from other continents seeking easier U.S. entry through our porous border with

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Mexico.

Featured Posts

Looking Back and Looking Forward
By Andrew Arthur
2018 has been a year of many lost opportunities in the world of immigration, and 2019 is not looking a whole lot more hopeful. However, the Supreme Court may undo lower court orders on DACA and TPS, and possibly even curb parts of the *Flores* settlement agreement.

Some Proposed Incentives for Mexico and Central America to Stop U.S.-Bound Third-Country Migrants
By David North
The DHS should ensure that any Mexicans who assist the caravans entering the United States should be placed on a "do not travel" to the US list. This would help deter local Mexican officials from encouraging human smuggling into the US.

House Homeland Security Committee Releases Special Report on Terrorist Border Infiltration Threat
By Todd Bensman
A new House committee report confirms that recent migrant caravans originating in Central America have included "several SIAs, and potentially" known or suspected terrorists traveling toward the U.S. border.

Trump's 'Operation Hold the Line' on the Border Wall
By Andrew Arthur
If the president can hold the line on his demands for a down payment on border barriers, there is likely to be more consensus between the White House and the House of Representatives on immigration legislation, and in particular immigration funding, in the 116th Congress.

More Blog Posts

- An Exception to the Rule that the Rich Get All the Breaks — EB-5 Is Closed
- The Costa Rican and Panamanian Versions of Catch-and-Release, Courtesy of U.S. Taxpayers
- How the Washington Post Exposé of Trump Missed the Story of How Reagan Wrecked Immigration Reform
- Ocasio-Cortez's View of Immigration and the Economy
- Some Proposed Incentives for Mexico and Central America to Stop U.S.-

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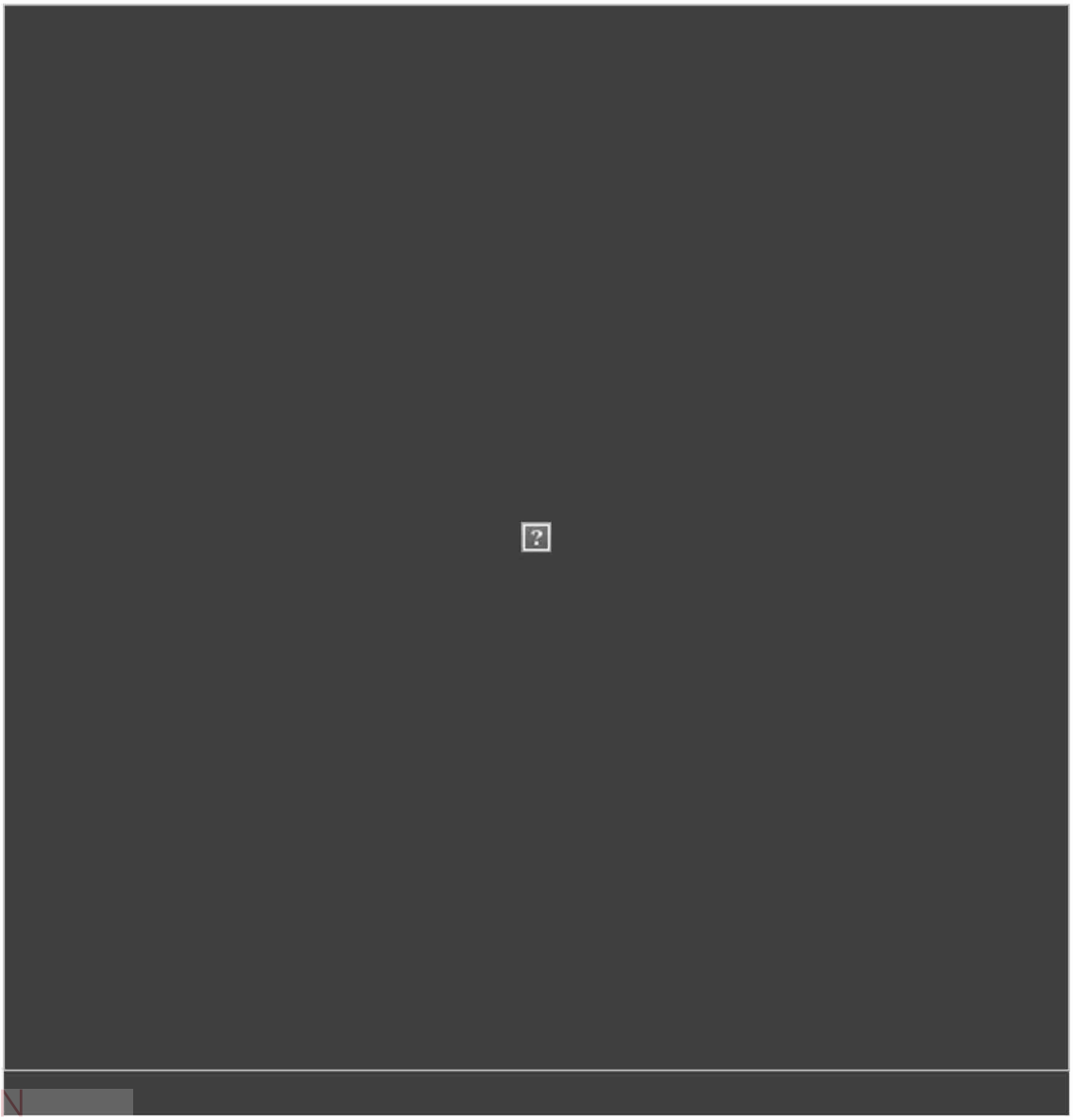
Bound Third-Country Migrants

- You've Heard of the Might of Big Ag. Now Francis Fukuyma Illustrates the Power of Big Identity
- Border Security, Government Shutdowns, and Political Chicken
- Man Bites Dog, or the Case of the Citizen, in Fact, Abusing an Alien Spouse
- Learning the Wrong Lessons from Children's Deaths
- A Middle Ground on Funding The "Big Beautiful Wall": Border Bonds
- A Four-Cushion Shot in H-1B Discrimination
- Did a Trump Property in New Jersey Break Immigration Law by Providing Fake Documents to Illegal Aliens?
- A Lesson for the Democrats from the Far Western Pacific

Video



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Todd Bensman discusses the "controlled flow" policy by which Costa Rica and Panama help migrants from terror-prone countries enter the United States illegally.

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1. 1/8, Newton, MA - **[REMINDER:] CIS at debate on balancing security and compassion in immigration policy**
2. 1/8, Boston - Workshop on the historical origins of US immigration policy
3. 1/14, Toronto - Seminar on irregular citizenship, immigration, and deportation
4. 1/15, Florence, Italy - Lecture on the limits of refugee protection in Latin America
5. 1/16, Sacramento - Lecture on immigration, California, and the federal government under the Trump administration
6. 1/16, San Diego - Book launch: *Undocumented Politics: Place, Gender, and the Pathways of Mexican Migrants* - **[New Listing]**
7. 1/16, London - Symposium on the future of immigration after Brexit - **[New Listing]**
8. 1/16-20, San Francisco - Immigration at the Society for Social Work and Research annual conference
9. 1/24-25, Brussels - Conference on social innovation for refugee inclusion - **[New Listing]**
10. 1/25, Palm Springs, CA - American Immigration Lawyers Association midwinter conference - **[New Listing]**
11. 1/25, Brussels - Discussion on inclusion and the future of immigrant immigration in Europe
12. 2/10-11, Dubai, U.A.E. - EB-5 investors conference
13. 2/22, DC - USCIS quarterly stakeholder meeting
14. 2/25-27, DC - Certificate program course in international migration studies - **[New Listing]**
15. 2/27, Toronto - Seminar on borders, migration, exclusion
16. 2/28, Cambridge, MA - Discussion on immigration policies and calls to abolish ICE
17. 3/6, Toronto - Seminar, Part II on borders, migration, and exclusion - **[New Listing]**
18. 3/14, Toronto - Seminar on the role of family in constructions of the 'desirable' Canadian refugee - **[New Listing]**
19. 4/3, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on how the public thinks about migration
20. 4/4, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on suggested ways of discussing immigration issues

1.

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Immigration Debate: Balancing Security and Compassion

7:30-9:00 p.m., Tuesday, January 8, 2019
Jewish Community Center of Greater Boston
333 Nahanton Street
Newton, MA 02459
https://www.bostonjcc.org/classes-and-events/jonathan-samen-hot-buttons-cool-conversations-discussion-series

Description: Comprehensive immigration reform has been a hot button issue for decades in this country. Immigration policy forces politicians and citizens alike to weigh economic and security concerns against humanitarian interests.

The current administration has approached this issue with an emphasis on "security first" regarding immigration policy, looking to slash immigration to the United States. Measures including the "travel ban," the proposed border-wall with Mexico, and pledges to deport millions of undocumented immigrants all raise questions on how to balance keeping America safe from terrorism while still being a "nation of immigrants."

Panelists:

Matthew Segal
Legal Director of the ACLU of Massachusetts since 2012. Leading a team of civil rights lawyers, he has litigated cases that halted the Muslim ban, overturned 21,587 wrongful convictions and protected cell phone location data. Previously, as an assistant federal defender, Matt argued a case that led to hundreds of exonerations and re-sentencings.

Rodrigo Saavedra
Memory Program Director at the Ayni Institute, which focuses on creating a more reciprocal world through the development of training and research for social movements and preserving the wisdom and traditions of indigenous communities from around the world. A DACA recipient and community organizer, Rodrigo has appeared in major nationwide news outlets.

Jessica Vaughn
Director of Policy Studies for the Center for Immigration Studies, a Washington, DC-based immigration research institute. As an expert on immigration policy

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and operations, she educates policymakers and agencies on immigration topics. She has been widely published in the media, and has testified before Congress several times.

Moderator:
Julia Preston, Contributing Writer at The Marshall Project, a non-profit journalism organization focusing on criminal justice and immigration. She previously worked at The New York Times as the national correspondent covering immigration. Ms. Preston was a member of The New York Times staff that won the 1998 Pulitzer Prize for reporting on international affairs, for a series that revealed the corrosive effects of drug corruption in Mexico.

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2.
Roots of Migration: US Immigration Policy Past and Present

6:00-8:00 p.m., Tuesday, January 8, 2019
The NonProfit Center
89 South Street
Boston, MA 02111
https://www.eventbrite.com/e/roots-of-migration-us-immigration-policy-past-and-present-tickets-49657588183

Description: Presented by the Center to Support Immigrant Organizing and their Teen and Young Adult Immigrant Leaders, this interactive workshop will give participants historical and current context for the root causes of migration to the United Stated. CSIO has a fifteen-year history of supporting organizers, leaders and activists in overcoming barriers to justice for immigrant communities. A firm understanding on the how and why people migrate to the United States is the bedrock on which effective support of these populations are built.

Learning Objectives:

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* The legacy of U.S. immigration policy since the country's inception - who has been 'in,' 'out" and why.
* Current political and global economic factors that cause people to seek safety and survival in the U.S.
* A historical overview of migration patterns through each century of U.S. and the similarities and difference between those populations.
* What individuals can do today to take direct action to support a more just immigration system in the U.S.

Speakers:
Kevin Whalen, Co-Founder of CSIO, has extensive experience as an organizer and director of community organizations based in immigrant and low-income populations.

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3.
Irregular Citizenship, Immigration, and Deportation

11:30 a.m.-2:20 p.m., Monday, January 14, 2019
York University, 519 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
http://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/crs-seminar-peter-nyers-omer-ozcan-the-graduate-sociology-workshop?instance_id=144

Description and Speakers:
Peter Nyers, University Scholar and Associate Professor of the Politics of Citizenship and Intercultural Relations, Department of Political Science, McMaster University

The talk is based on Nyers' recent book, which brings deportation and anti-deportation together with the aim of understanding the political subjects that emerge in this contested field of governance and control, freedom and struggle. Rather than focusing on the typical subjects of removal – refugees, the

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undocumented and irregular migrants – *Irregular Citizenship, Immigration and Deportation* looks at the ways that citizens get caught up in the deportation apparatus and must struggle to remain in or return to their country of citizenship. The transformation of 'regular' citizens into deportable 'irregular' citizens involves the removal of the rights, duties, and obligations of citizenship. This includes unmaking citizenship through official revocation or denationalization, as well as through informal, extra-legal, and unofficial means. The book features stories about struggles over removal and return, deportation and repatriation, rescue and abandonment.

Omer Ozcan, Visiting Assistant Professor, Department of Anthropology and affiliated with the Department of Sociology and Centre for Refugee Studies at York University

Enforced Disappearance: A Stretched-out Present and Unending Grief

This talk concerns the practices of waiting that occur when people are placed outside of the protection of the law. I trace life stories of Halit and Eysan, a displaced elderly Kurdish couple, to discuss how the counterinsurgency practice of enforced disappearance, a distinct exercise of sovereign power, produces a specific form of waiting, which I call enforced waiting. I examine temporal effects of the prolonged armed conflict between the Turkish state and Kurdistan Workers' Party (PKK) on everyday life in Yuksekova where violence is not always instantaneous or spectacular but often gradual and uneventful. I argue that waiting in Kurdistan is intrinsic to sovereign practices and it is the embodiment of continuous and uneventful violence that suffuses across time and space.

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4.

All That Glitters Is Not Gold: The limits of progressive refugee protection in Latin America

11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Tuesday, January 15, 2019
Seminar Room, Villa Malafrasca

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Migration Policy Centre
Villa Malafrasca
Via Boccaccio 151
I-50133 Florence – Italy
http://www.migrationpolicycentre.eu/event/mpc-seminar-all-that-glitters-is-not-gold-the-limits-of-progressive-refugee-protection-in-latin-america/

Abstract: In recent years experts have hailed Latin America as the new avant-garde of generous asylum and refugee policies. Understanding the extent and sustainability of Latin America's liberal approach to refugee protection holds important theoretical and normative implications for refugee studies and politics. The first part of the paper offers a short review of the characteristics and variance of refugee policy liberalization in the region and its relationship to universal refugee law. The second part of the paper analyses the implementation gaps of progressive refugee legislation in three cases: extra-continental asylum seekers from Africa, Asia and the Caribbean, the resettlement of Syrian refugees, and the massive forced displacement of Venezuelans. The paper specifically discusses the applicability of the "numbers versus rights" hypothesis to explaining such policy gaps, and ends with some considerations regarding the future sustainability of expanded refugee protection and international co-operation in the region.

Speaker:
Luisa Feline Freier, Assistant Professor of Social and Political Science, Universidad del Pacífico

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5.
Immigration, California, and the Federal Government in a Time of Trump

12:00-1:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 16, 2019
UC Center Sacramento
1130 K Street, Room LL3
Sacramento, CA 95814

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https://uccs.ucdavis.edu/events/2019-January-16-Johnson

Speaker:
Kevin R. Johnson, Dean, Mabie-Apallas Professor of Public Interest Law, and Professor of Chicana/o Studies, University of California, Davis

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6.
Book Launch: Undocumented Politics: Place, Gender, and the Pathways of Mexican Migrants

12:00-1:30 p.m. PT, Wednesday, January 16, 2019
ERC Conference Room 115
The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/_files/Event%20Flyers-Programs-Agendas/Event%20Flyer%20-%201-16-19%20Andrews%20Book%20Launch.pdf

Speaker:
Abigail Leslie Andrews, Assistant Professor of Sociology and Urban Studies at UC San Diego and co-director of the Mexican Migration Field Research Program

Discussant:
Luis Escala Rabadán, Professor at El Colegio de la Frontera Norte (El Colef) in Baja California and the Director of the Department of Cultural Studies

Description: *Undocumented Politics: Place, Gender, and the Pathways of Mexican Migrants* traces migrant communities' struggles for rights and resources across the U.S.-Mexico divide. For two years, Dr. Andrews lived with unauthorized migrants and their families in the mountains of Oaxaca, Mexico, and the barrios of Southern California. By setting two distinct groups side-by-

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side, Dr. Andrews reveals how local laws, policing, and power dynamics shape migrants' political agency. Yet she insists that the process does not begin or end in the United States. Rather, migrants interpret their destinations in light of the different hometowns they leave behind. As they do, their counterparts in Mexico must also come to grips with migrant globalization. Finally, Dr. Andrews upends assumptions about gender and migration. She exposes how U.S. policies abet gendered violence. Yet, Dr. Andrews also uncovers how men and women transform patriarchy as they fight to belong. Thus, the book reveals how the excluded find unexpected spaces for political voice.

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7.

The Future of Immigration Post-Brexit: Developing New Legislation and Promoting Successful Integration

10:15 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Wednesday January 16, 2019
Hallam Conference Centre
44 Hallam Street
London W1W 6JJ
https://www.publicpolicyexchange.co.uk/events/JA16-PPE

Overview: Since taking office, the Conservative Party has pledged to reduce net migration into Britain to the 'tens of thousands'. However, the UK's population increased by 244,000 in 2017 due to inward migration, despite this being the lowest number since 2014 (ONS 2017). A substantial minority of immigrants have not adapted to British society successfully and are socially excluded, due to insufficient language and education skills, as well segregation (Casey Review 2016). There are 682 wards where the non-white population is over 40% (ONS 2016).Immigrants make up a substantial section of the British population, accounting for 14% of the total number. 6% of the British population is from the EU; however Brexit is expected to significantly decrease immigration from member states. This is expected to have a substantial effect on the British economy. It has been estimated that decreasing immigration since 2016 has cost the UK £1 billion annually (Global Future 2018).

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Efforts to reduce immigrant numbers stem from public hostility to large-scale immigration. Nevertheless, 70% of Britons support the continued immigration of skilled labour, and Government policy reflects this goal. Doctors and nurses have been removed from Tier Two Visa consideration, which required applicants to have a wage of £60,000, in an effort to increase NHS staff numbers. Additionally, to qualify for indefinite leave to remain, an applicant's absences from the UK must not exceed 180 days per year during the qualifying period (typically five years).From 11 January 2018 new Government policy dictates this will also apply to dependent family members of points based system visa holders

Numerous criticisms have been levelled at the Government's immigration policies. Reducing immigration to the 'tens of thousands' has been labelled as ineffective, while plans to include EU citizens in the same category as all other immigrants have been labelled "highly complex, time-consuming and expensive" by the CBI. Critics have warned leaving the EU may lead to a substantial rise in non-documented migrants entering the country, putting further pressure on already stretched UK border authorities. The unresolved issue of the Irish border also remains; as continued freedom of movement on the island may see EU citizens enter mainland Britain unrestricted from Northern Ireland, via the Republic. Government efforts to integrate immigrants have also been seen as insufficient, leaving many without the linguistic skills and societal knowledge to acclimatise.

This symposium therefore offers immigration officials, local authorities, university officials, employers and other key stakeholders the opportunity to develop strategies for the post-Brexit environment, and to ensure migrants become fully integrated into their new society.

Delegates will:

* Develop strategies to promote integration and cohesion in communities experiencing the growth of immigrant communities
* Learn how the UK can continue to sell itself as an attractive place for talented immigrants to live and work
* Debate the best methods of improving learning at schools for the children of immigrants
* Develop an awareness of current immigration legislation and future policy
* Suggest ideas on how to improve immigrant awareness of essential benefits

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and services available for them
* Build an understanding of how immigration impacts on the UK economy and workers' wages
* Uncover solutions to the issues which lead to social exclusion amongst immigrant groups
* Analyse the best methods to limit illegal immigration and to assist those smuggled into the country

Programme

10:15 a.m.
Chair's Welcome and Introduction

10:30 a.m.
Panel Session One

Immigration Policy Post-Brexit: Attracting Global Talent and Implementing New Policy

Global Britain: Ensuring migrants remain a key part of a successful economy and NHS

Direction of Legislation: Understanding the latest laws implemented in regards to immigration

Future Direction of Policy: Assessing what the future holds for UK immigration policy

Handling Illegal Migration: What the UK can do to secure its borders after Brexit, and working to help those trafficked into the country

Immigration and Economics: Understanding how immigration policies impact on workers' wages and the UK economy as a whole

11:45 a.m.
Open Floor Discussion and Debate with Panel One

1:30 p.m.
Panel Session Two

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Developing an Integrated Society: Helping Immigrants to Thrive in their New Communities

Focussing on Language: Promoting techniques to improve English language-learning amongst immigrant communities

Improved Educational Outcomes: Helping the children of immigrants to match their peers

Emphasising Available Support: Generating awareness of the resources and benefits available to aid immigrant integration

Improving Employability: Developing the skill-sets of immigrants to help them integrate into the workforce

Countering Prejudice and Social Exclusion: Encouraging approaches which welcome immigrants to a community and prevent hostility

2:45 p.m.
Open Floor Discussion and Debate with Panel Two

3:30 p.m.
Chair's Summary and Closing Comments

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8.
Society for Social Work and Research annual conference

Wednesday-Sunday, January 16–20, 2019
Hilton San Francisco Union Square
333 O'Farrell Street
San Francisco, CA 94102
https://secure.sswr.org/2019-conference-home/

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Immigration-related sessions:

Thursday, January 17, 2019

1:30-3:00 p.m.
Impacts of Trauma & Violence among Immigrants & Refugees

The Everyday Violence of Uncertainty: Refugee Perceptions of Resettlement Risk Post-2016 Election
Breanne Grace, PhD, University of South Carolina

The Effect of Female North Korean Defectors' Exposure to Violence on Mental Health: Focused on Moderating Effect of Informal Social Control
Jieun Yoo, MSW, Yonsei University; Seung Jae Choi, BA, Yonsei University

Violence and Trauma Experienced By Immigrant Women from Central America
Arlette Vila, PhD, University of Texas at Austin; Elizabeth Pomeroy, PhD, University of Texas at Austin

2:00 p.m.
The Everyday Violence of Uncertainty: Refugee Perceptions of Resettlement Risk Post-2016 Election
Breanne Grace, PhD, Assistant Professor, University of South Carolina

3:00 p.m.
Violence and Trauma Experienced By Immigrant Women from Central America
Arlette Vila, PhD, Social & Behavioral Scientist, University of Texas at Austin, Austin, TX and Elizabeth Pomeroy, PhD, University of Texas Distinguished Professor, University of Texas at Austin, Austin, TX

3:15-4:45 p.m.
Refugee Youth: Intergeneration Trauma, Challenges, Resilience, and Positive Development

Engaging Refugee Youth As Community-Based Researchers: A Pilot Study

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Diane Mitschke, PhD, University of Texas at Arlington; Beverly Black, PhD, University of Texas at Arlington; Kristen Ravi, University of Texas at Arlington; Katelyn Pearson, B.A., University of Texas at Arlington

Intergenerational Transmission in Refugee Families: Ethnic Identity As Resilience Among Cambodian American Youth
Cindy Sangalang, PhD, Arizona State University

Service Providers' Perspectives of the System of Care for Refugee Youth in Tennessee
Shandra Forrest-Bank, University of Tennessee, Knoxville; Mary Held, PhD, The University of Tennessee; Aubrey Jones, MSW, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

Friday, January 18, 2019

8:00-9:30 a.m.
Social Service Organizations Along Migrant Pathways

Representing Injury and Recovery in Transit Along the Central American Migrant Trail
John Doering-White, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor

From Periphery to Core: Refugee-Run Organizational Entities in the United States and the "Who, When, Where, and How" of Resettlement and Integration Services
Odessa Gonzalez-Benson, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor

Deciding to Stay: Salvadoran Youth in Precarious Neighborhoods and the Impact of Community-Based Programs on Their Decision to Migrate
Benjamin Roth, University of South Carolina

Exploring LGBT Refugees' Experiences with Organizations and Institutions in Austria and the Netherlands
Edward Alessi, PhD, Rutgers University; Sara Kahn, McGill University

Increasing Access to Higher Education for Refugees: Complex Initiatives for Sustainable Integration in Germany
Marciana Popescu, PhD, Fordham University

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8:00 a.m.

What Factors Differentiate Suicide Attempt from Suicidal Ideation? Results from North Korean Refugee Women in South Korea

Boyoung Nam, MSW, PhD Candidate, University of Maryland Baltimore, Baltimore, MD and Jae Yop Kim, PhD, Professor, Yonsei University

8:30 a.m.

Psychological Distress Among Venezuelan Immigrants in the US and Colombia: The Role of Discrimination and Context of Reception

Christopher Salas-Wright, PhD, Assistant Professor, Boston University, Boston, MA; Seth Schwartz, PhD, Professor, University of Miami, Miami, FL; Augusto Perez-Gomez, PhD, Director, Corporacion Nuevos Rumbos; Juliana Mejia-Trujillo, MSW, Director of Prevention, Corporacion Nuevos Rumbos; Eric Brown, PhD, Associate Professor, University of Miami, FL; Pablo Montero-Zamora, Doctoral Student, University of Miami; Alan Meca, Assistant Professor, Old Dominion University; Carolina Scaramutti, Graduate Student, University of Miami; Mary Soares, Graduate Student, University of Miami; Saskia Vos, Graduate Student, University of Miami; and Nino Javakhishvili, Assistant Professor, Ilia State University

9:00 a.m.

Factors Related to Externalized Behavior for Unaccompanied Children in Long-Term Foster Care in the United States: An Exploratory Study

Robert Hasson, MSW, Doctoral Candidate, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA; Thomas Crea, PhD, Associate Professor; Chair of Global Practice; Assistant Dean of Global Programs, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA; Scott Easton, Associate Professor, Boston College; and Dawnya Underwood, MSW, Children's Services Director, Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service, Baltimore, MD

9:30 a.m.

Post-Migration Living Difficulties As a Significant Risk Factor of Psychological Distress in Burmese Refugees

Kareen Tonsing, PhD, Assistant Professor of Social Work, Oakland University, Rochester, MI and Martha Vungkhanching, Ph.D, Professor & Chair, California State University, Fresno, Fresno, CA

9:45-11:15 a.m.

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Service Provision & Utilization Among Immigrants, Refugees, & Asylees

Does Social Support Contribute to Mental Health Service Use Among Immigrants?
Amelia Derr, PhD, Seattle University; Taryn Lindhorst, PhD, University of Washington; Sabrina Oesterle, PhD, University of Washington

Gender, Family Dynamics, and Resource Utilization Among Sri Lankan Tamil Refugees
Miriam Kuttikat, Ph.D, Virginia Commonwealth University

Exploring Factors Associated with Asian Americans' Mental Health Service Underutilization: An Application of Andersen's Behavioral Model of Health Service Use
Xiaochuan Wang, PhD, University of Central Florida

Capabilities and Opportunities for Immigrant and Refugee Survivors of Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault to Engage Services
Julianna Nemeth, PhD, Ohio State University; Cecilia Mengo, PhD, Ohio State University; Brieanne Beaujolais, MSW, Ohio State University

10:15 a.m.
Gender, Family Dynamics, and Resource Utilization Among Sri Lankan Tamil Refugees
Miriam Kuttikat, Ph.D, Associate Professor, Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, VA

3:30-5:00 p.m.
Services for Immigrants & Refugees: Challenges & Opportunities

Advocacy and Social Service Delivery to New Destination Latino Immigrant Communities in the Trump Era: Integration and Adaptation
Matthew Maronick, MA, University of Chicago

The Role of Human Services in Immigrant Integration in an Urban Space: Findings from the New Americans Project
Arati Maleku, Ph.D., Ohio State University; Njeri Kagotho, PhD, Ohio State University; Sharvari Karandikar, PhD, Ohio State University; Cecilia Mengo, PhD, Ohio State University; Vanessa Baaklini, MSW, Ohio State University

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Promoting a Child Welfare Response for Unaccompanied Immigrant Children
Maria Vidal de Haymes, PhD, Loyola University Chicago; Adam Avrushin, JD, PhD, Loyola University, Chicago

Service and Support Needs Among Migrating Groups across Settings: A Critical Examination of Opportunities, Barriers, and Outcomes

Exploring the Criminal and Health Justice Service Experiences and Needs of Immigrant and Refugee Victims/Survivors of Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault
Cecilia Mengo, PhD, Ohio State University; Julianna Nemeth, PhD, Ohio State University; Brieanne Beaujolais, MA, MSW, Ohio State University; Abigail Coyle, Ohio State University

Surviving the Holding Pattern: Post-Detention Needs & Help-Seeking Among Latina Asylum-Seekers
Laurie Cook Heffron, PhD, St. Edward's University

Restoring Social Bonds in Survivors of Torture and Severe Violence: A Study Exploring the Effects of Group-Based Treatment on the Social Resources of Syrian Refugees
Mary Bunn, MA, LCSW, University of Chicago

Whenever I Get a Problem Here I Report It to the Agency: Post-Resettlement Sources of Support Among Congolese Women Living in the United States
Karin Wachter, PhD, Arizona State University; Lauren Gulbas, PhD, University of Texas at Austin

Assessing Immigrant and Refugee Women's Settlement Outcomes in Canada: Insights from a Systematized Literature Review
Cathy Schmidt, MSW, University of Toronto; Rupaleem Bhuyan, PhD, University of Toronto

4:00 p.m.
Surviving the Holding Pattern: Post-Detention Needs & Help-Seeking Among Latina Asylum-Seekers

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Laurie Cook Heffron, PhD, Assistant Professor, St. Edward's University, Austin, TX

The Role of Human Services in Immigrant Integration in an Urban Space: Findings from the New Americans Project
Arati Maleku, Ph.D., Assistant Professor, Ohio State University, Columbus, OH; Njeri Kagotho, PhD, Assistant Professor, Ohio State University, Columbus, OH; Sharvari Karandikar, PhD, Associate Professor, Ohio State University, Columbus, OH; Cecilia Mengo, PhD, Assistant Professor, Ohio State University, Columbus, OH; and Vanessa Baaklini, MSW, Graduate Student, Ohio State University, Columbus, OH

4:30 p.m.
Promoting a Child Welfare Response for Unaccompanied Immigrant Children
Maria Vidal de Haymes, PhD, Full Professor, Loyola University Chicago, Chicago, IL and Adam Avrushin, JD, PhD, Associate Director, Loyola University, Chicago, Chicago, IL

5:15-6:45 p.m.
Asylum-Seeking Children and Families in the United States: Dispelling Myths and Examining Facilitators of Successful Immigrant

Child Victims of Gangs: Central American Unaccompanied Children Fleeing Gang Violence and Police Corruption
Dawnya Underwood, MSW, Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service; Jessica Jones, JD, Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service; Emily Hornung, Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service

The Integration of Central American Youth in the U.S. Education System
Jodi Berger Cardoso, PhD, University of Houston; Dennis Stinchcomb, American University; Eric Hershberg, PhD, American University; Alexander Steffler, Independent Consultant

Clocking in: Employment Outcomes for Unaccompanied Refugee Minors Exiting Foster Care in the United States
Robert Hasson, MSW, Boston College; Thomas Crea, PhD, Boston College; Kerri Evans, MSW LCSW, Boston College; Dawnya Underwood, MSW, Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service

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Understanding Paths of Self-Sufficiency for Youth Served through the Unaccompanied Refugee Minor Foster Care Program
Kerri Evans, MSW LCSW, Boston College; Thomas Crea, PhD, Boston College; Dawnya Underwood, MSW, Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service

Separated upon Arrival: Examining the U.S. Response to Family-Unit Migration and Its Impact on Children
Benjamin Roth, PhD, University of South Carolina; Thomas Crea, PhD, Boston College; Jayshree Jani, PhD, University of Maryland Baltimore County; Robert Hasson, MSW, Boston College; Kerri Evans, MSW LCSW, Boston College; Dawnya Underwood, MSW, Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service

5:30 p.m.
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Cathy Schmidt, MSW, Doctoral Student, University of Toronto, Toronto, ON, Canada and Rupaleem Bhuyan, PhD, Associate Professor, University of Toronto, Toronto, ON, Canada

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Robert Hasson, MSW, Doctoral Candidate, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA; Thomas Crea, PhD, Associate Professor; Chair of Global Practice; Assistant Dean of Global Programs, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA; Kerri Evans, MSW LCSW, Doctoral Student, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA; and Dawnya Underwood, MSW, Children's Services Director, Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service, Baltimore, MD

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7:15 p.m.

Separated upon Arrival: Examining the U.S. Response to Family-Unit Migration and Its Impact on Children

Benjamin Roth, PhD, Assistant Professor, University of South Carolina, Columbia, SC; Thomas Crea, PhD, Associate Professor; Chair of Global Practice; Assistant Dean of Global Programs, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA; Jayshree Jani, PhD, Associate Professor, University of Maryland Baltimore County, Baltimore, MD; Robert Hasson, MSW, Doctoral Candidate, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA; Kerri Evans, MSW LCSW, Doctoral Student, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA; and Dawnya Underwood, MSW, Children's Services Director, Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service, Baltimore, MD

Saturday, January 19, 2019

4:00-5:30 p.m.

Immigrant Youth, Higher Education, and the Transition to Adulthood

The Double Bind of Liminal Legality for Undocumented Youth: Help-Seeking Behavior and the Quest for a College Degree

Benjamin Roth, PhD, University of South Carolina

'she Tried to Help Me': The Role of School Relationships in the College Pathways of the Undocumented Latinx 1.25 Generation

Daysi Diaz-Strong, MSW, University of Chicago

Behavioral Health Service Use Among First-Generation Emerging Adult Immigrants: Implications for Higher Education Policy and Practice

Melissa Bessaha, PhD, State University of New York at Stony Brook

Undocumented Students, Faculty, and Higher Education: Engaging in Research to Oppose Discrimination

Tatiana Otalora, MSW, University of Georgia; Jane McPherson, PhD, MPH, LCSW, University of Georgia

Resilience, Engagement, & Resistance

Enhancing Resilience Among Latino Immigrants in the United States: Community Cohesion As a Protective Factor Against Loneliness

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Jane Lee, PhD, MSW, University of Washington; Gabriel Robles, PhD, MSW, City University of New York

Patterns of Student Engagement Among Muslim Refugee Youth and Their Families: The Role of Schools in a Trump Era
Ashley Cureton, MSW, University of Chicago

Acts of Resistance: Organizational Survival in an Era of Resettlement Chaos and Austerity
Jessica Darrow, PhD, University of Chicago

"Doing Something to Fight Injustice": Voluntarism and Refugee Resettlement As Political Engagement
Kathryn Libal, PhD, University of Connecticut; Grace Felten, MSW, University of Connecticut; Scott Harding, PhD, University of Connecticut

Sunday, January 20, 2019

8:00-9:30 a.m.
Refugee Resettlement amidst Radical Federal Policy Changes: New Approaches and Local Actors Roles in Social Work Practice with Refugees and Immigrants

Roundtable Speakers/Presenters:
Odessa Gonzalez Benson, PhD, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor, Scott Harding, PhD, University of Connecticut, Kathryn Libal, PhD, University of Connecticut, Jessica Darrow, PhD, University of Chicago and Hyojin Im, PhD, Virginia Commonwealth University

9:45-11:15 a.m.
Asian American Families and Youth Development: Moving Beyond "Tiger" Parenting

Bicultural Family Process: Comparative Analyses across Filipino and Korean American Families
Yoonsun Choi, PhD, University of Chicago; Michael Park, MSW, University of Chicago; Jeanette Lee, AM, University of Chicago; Tae Yeun Kim, PhD, City University of Hong Kong; Samuel Noh, PhD, university of Toronto

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Behaving Well but Unhappy? Differential Determinants of Filipino and Korean American Youth Outcomes

Yoonsun Choi, PhD, University of Chicago; Michael Park, MSW, University of Chicago; Jeanette Lee, AM, University of Chicago; Mina Lee, MSW, University of Chicago

Impact of Negative Parenting on Mental Health Among Asian American Youth

Yoonsun Choi, PhD, University of Chicago; Mina Lee, MSW, University of Chicago; Michael Park, MSW, University of Chicago; Soo Young Lee, MSW, University of Chicago; Hyeouk Chris Hahm, PhD, Boston University

Migration & the Family

Sibling Dynamics Among U.S. Citizen Children of Undocumented Mexican Parents

Tatiana Londono, BA, University of Texas at Austin; Lauren Gulbas, PhD, University of Texas at Austin; Luis Zayas, PhD, University of Texas at Austin

Shifting Traditional Family Values: The Perception and Display of Familism Among Chinese Seniors in the Greater Toronto Area

Deng-Min Chuang, MSW, University of Toronto; Vivian W. Y. Leung, University of Toronto; *Weijia Tan, MSW, University of Toronto; Weiguo Zhang, PhD, University of Toronto; A. Ka Tat Tsang, PhD, University of Toronto

Post-Colonial Border Crossing: Transnational Families between Korean and Japanese Living in Japan

Yeunhee Kim, PhD, Daegu University

The Interplay Between Parental and Peer Cultural Socialization and Its Impact on Ethnic Identity Development of 1.5- and Second-Generation Chinese/Taiwanese Immigrants in Toronto, Canada

Vivian W. Y. Leung, University of Toronto; Deng-Min Chuang, MSW, University of Toronto; Weijia Tan, MSW, University of Toronto; A. Ka Tat Tsang, PhD, University of Toronto

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9.

Social Innovation for Refugee Inclusion: A Sense of Home

2:30–6:00 p.m. CET, Thursday, January 24, 2019
9:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m. CET, Friday, January 25, 2019
EESC, Rue Belliard 99
Brussels, Belgium
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/events/social-innovation-refugee-inclusion-sense-home

Description: The United States Mission to the European Union, the Mission of Canada to the European Union, the Migration Policy Institute Europe (MPI Europe), and the European Economic and Social Committee are pleased to invite you to a conference on 'Social Innovation for Refugee Inclusion: A Sense of Home'.

The two-day event will explore how innovations in housing, community engagement, and mentoring can build social ties, create supportive communities, establish a robust base for economic opportunities, and foster a sense of belonging and 'home' for refugees and asylum seekers. The first day of the conference will dive into the bold ideas and actions that social initiatives, urban designers, refugee-led organisations and more have developed for inclusion, while the second day will examine tools and strategies supporting innovations to create lasting change.

Sessions will explore topics such as: the potential of co-housing for community building; the role of urban planning for more inclusive cities; building innovative cross-sectoral partnerships; and novel approaches to measuring and communicating success in social innovation.

The perspective of housing experts, refugee and migrant organisations, social enterprises, and urban designers will feature prominently in the conference, alongside other nongovernmental actors and government representatives at the local and national level. This year, more breakout sessions will allow participants to interactively engage with core themes and topics, and thematic breakout dinners will permit discussions to continue into the evening.

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For any questions related to the event, please contact Annemarie Wiersma at annemarie.wiersma@eesc.europa.eu or +32(0)2 546 93 76.

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10.

2019 AILA Midwinter Conference: Business and Removal

Friday, January 25, 2019
Hyatt Regency Indian Wells
Indian Wells, California
https://agora.aila.org/Conference/Detail/1520

Desert Sun: Shining Light on Immigration Policy Changes

Description: Just when you think you've finally got a handle on the myriad immigration policy changes promulgated by the Trump administration in recent months, a slew of new ones is issued. Join fellow business and removal practitioners at this advanced-level, dual-track conference to examine these changes, identify current trends, and engage in high-level discussions concerning best practices for successful representation of clients in this tumultuous legal climate. Leave the winter blues behind and come to sunny Palm Springs to experience all that this important conference has to offer!

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11.

Building the Foundations for Inclusion: What Does the Future Hold for Immigrant Integration in Europe?

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2:30–5:30 p.m., Friday, January 25, 2019
Residence Palace, 155 Rue de la Loi
Brussels, Belgium
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/events/building-foundations-inclusion-what-does-future-hold-immigrant-integration-europe

Description: The migration crisis transformed the landscape of immigrant integration in Europe. Large-scale and spontaneous movements placed unprecedented pressures on public services and amplified social divisions, which, in turn, fueled the rise of populist parties. But while the everyday pressures of the migration crisis have absorbed most of the bandwidth of integration policymakers in recent years, larger challenges could lie ahead. Aging populations will place extreme pressure on welfare-state institutions and public spending. Digitization, automation, and artificial intelligence will transform labor markets as we know them. And greater cultural clashes and social unrest—especially if accompanied by another migration crisis—could further splinter the political landscape. How well Europe can weather tomorrow's challenges will depend on the institutions and systems built today.

This meeting will highlight lessons from MPI Europe's flagship Integration Futures initiative, which seeks to develop creative and strategic approaches to addressing today's toughest integration challenges—and to better plan for those around the corner.

The meeting will consider three questions in particular:

* How has the landscape of integration policymaking shifted, and how can policymakers build a sense of common ground in this state of flux?
* What challenges and opportunities could future economic, social, technological, and demographic trends create for integration?
* What are the most promising new innovations to help integration officials solve entrenched integration challenges in an age of populism?

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12.

2019 EB-5 Expo Dubai

Sunday-Monday, February 10-11, 2019
JW Marriott Marquis Hotel Dubai
Sheikh Zayed Road, Business Bay
PO Box 121000
Dubai, United Arab Emirates
https://www.eb5investors.com/conferences/2019-eb-5-expo-dubai

Description: *EB5 Investors Magazine* is pleased to annouce its first EB-5 event of the 2019 conference calendar: the 2019 EB-5 Expo Dubai! This expo will offer high-quality education from industry leaders and is expected to gather leading EB-5 regional centers, law firms, service providers, migration agencies and potential investors. The conference will feature interactive panels moderated by experienced investment immigration professionals, as well as in-depth workshops, designed specifically for attorneys, migration agents and project developers.

Network in a unique, cross-cultural setting with seasoned immigration professionals from around the world, including:

* HNWIs
* Foreign Intermediaries & Wealth Managers
* Migration Agents
* Real Estate Developers
* Immigration Attorneys
* EB-5 Regional Centers
* Service Providers

[Conference agenda to be available soon].

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13.

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USCIS Asylum Division Quarterly Stakeholder Meeting

2:00-4:00 p.m. ET, Friday, February 22, 2019
U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services
Tomich Conference Center
111 Massachusetts Ave.
NW, Washington, DC
https://www.uscis.gov/outreach/asylum-division-quarterly-stakeholder-meeting-15

Participation Details:
You may attend this engagement either in person at the USCIS Tomich Conference Center or by teleconference (listen only).

To register, please follow these steps:

* Visit our registration page
* Enter your email address and select “Submit”
* Select “Subscriber Preferences”
* Select the “Event Registration” tab
* Provide your full name and organization, if any
* Complete the questions and select “Submit”

If you wish to attend in person, please indicate this in your subscriber preferences when selecting your method of attendance, or email us at public.engagement@uscis.dhs.gov. Please note that seating is limited, so we encourage you to register early. Once we process your registration, you will receive a confirmation email with additional details.

To submit non-case-specific questions as agenda items before the engagement, email us at public.engagement@uscis.dhs.gov by 5 p.m. (Eastern) on Jan. 3, 2019.

Please note that we will only be able to answer non-case-specific questions.

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14.

Certificate program course in International Migration Studies

XCPD-703 - Newcomers to Citizens: Immigrant Integration

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Wednesday-Friday, February 25-27, 2019
Georgetown University School of Continuing Studies
640 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Room C227
Washington, DC 20001
https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=14536

Course Description: With a record 200 million people living outside their country of birth, immigration is a global phenomenon with profound demographic, economic, social, and political implications for both sending and receiving countries. The debate over immigration law and policy has become increasingly volatile and, in some instances, characterized by misinformation, hate, and xenophobia. Beyond the politics of immigration, genuine challenges to immigrant integration abound. Successful integration of immigrants is critical to the long-term prosperity of host countries that rely on immigrants as workers, consumers, taxpayers, innovators, and entrepreneurs in light of their aging native-born populations and lower birth rates. In this course we will explore integration law, policies, judicial cases and practices in both traditional immigrant-receiving countries--such as the United States and Canada and new countries of permanent immigration such as France, Germany, the United Kingdom. We will raise questions about traditional understandings of nationality, loyalty, place and identity. We will also discuss citizenship laws, models of multicultural citizenship, as well as transnationalism and post-nationalism, paradigms that challenge an integrationist reading of migration. Using case studies from North America and Europe we will pay special attention to the different modes of immigrant civic engagement and political participation on their road from newcomers to citizens.

Course Objectives:

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At the completion of the course, a successful student will be able to:

* Discuss the integration law, policies, judicial cases and practices in both traditional immigrant-receiving and source countries.
* Recognize questions about traditional understandings of nationality, loyalty, place and identity.
* Discuss citizenship laws, models of multicultural citizenship, as well as transnationalism and post-nationalism.
* Compare different modes of immigrant civic engagement and political participation.

Notes: This course is an open enrollment course. No application is required and registration is available by clicking "Add to Cart." Current students must register with their Georgetown NetID and password. New students will be prompted to create an account prior to registration.

Tuition: $995.00, 24 contract hours

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15.
CRS Seminar: Humanitarian Series I

Borders, migration, exclusion: The role of civil society and humanitarian aid in an increasingly polarized political context

1:00-2:30 p.m., Wednesday, February 27, 2019
York University Center for Refugee Studies
626 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
http://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/crs-seminar-humanitarian-series-i?instance_id=146

Speaker:
Hernan Delvalle, Rita E. Hauser Fellow, Harvard University and Doctors Without Borders/Médecins Sans Frontières (Netherlands)

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Description: The increase in border restrictions for asylum seekers and migrants raises pressing moral, legal, and political questions. How to respond to human migration has become one of the most divisive political issues of our time. Through the experience of MSF's operations at sea and on land assisting asylum seekers and migrants crossing the Mediterranean, the panel will explore how the plight of people on the move has been weaponized to serve a variety of political agendas. We will discuss how civil society, state institutions and political leaders struggle to define narratives to influence policy and public debate. This timely discussion should help us shed light on the dilemmas that emerge for societies both in Europe and in the Americas.

Hernan will offer an overview of the rise and fall of civilian-led operations to rescue asylum seekers and migrants in the Mediterranean between the years 2014 and 2018. Drawing on Hernan's experience in MSF throughout this operation, we will explore the complex relationship between NGOs and state authorities at the southern European maritime border. We will see how the humanitarian deployment to 'save lives' came under fire for 'aiding illegal immigration' amidst a polarization of the political debate and growing pressures to 'secure the border' and prevent asylum seekers from reaching Europe.

The case explores the challenges for civil society organizations assisting people marginalized by state border policy, and raises critically urgent questions around solidarity, identity, belonging, nationalism, xenophobia, and exclusion

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16.
Abolish ICE?

MIT Center for International Studies Starr Forum

4:30-6:00 p.m., Thursday, February 28, 2019
Building E51, 115 Wong Auditorium

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

70 Memorial Drive
Cambridge, MA 02142
https://calendar.mit.edu/event/StarrForum_ICE

Main speaker:
Juliette Kayyem is the faculty director of the Homeland Security Project at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government where she is also the Robert and Renee Belfer Lecturer in International Security. Previously, she served as President Obama's assistant secretary for intergovernmental affairs at the Department of Homeland Security. She also serves as CEO of Zemcar, a lifestyle company focused on connecting busy parents with qualified drivers to solve their family's transportation needs. Her memoir Security Mom: My Life Protecting the Home and Homeland, tells stories of her professional life in homeland security and her personal life as a mother.

Discussant:
Chappell Lawson is an associate professor of political science at MIT. He directs the MIT International Science and Technology Initiatives (MISTI) program and the International Policy Lab. His recent work has focused on Mexican politics, the effect of candidates' physical appearance on their electoral success, political leadership, and homeland security policy. From September 2009 through February 2011, Lawson was on leave from MIT as a political appointee in the Obama Administration, serving as executive director and senior advisor to the Commissioner of US Customs and Border Protection.

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17.
CRS Seminar: Humanitarian Series II

Borders, migration, exclusion: The role of civil society and humanitarian aid in an increasingly polarized political context

1:00-2:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 6, 2019
York University Center for Refugee Studies

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

626 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
http://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/crs-seminar-humanitarian-series-ii

Speaker: Linn Biorklund Belliveau, Researcher/analyst Dahdaleh Institute for Global Health Research and Médecins Sans Frontières, CRS Affiliated Scholar

Description: Linn will discuss how migration can be weaponized to serve diverse political agendas, including the growing tendency to frame refugees and migrants as political liabilities. The result is a degradation of access to adequate protection and humanitarian assistance, as well as the mechanisms they use to reach target destinations. Linn will present this perspective using first-hand experience working with Eritrean refugees fleeing towards the shores of Europe between 2013 – 2016 and sharing a critical perspective of State and humanitarian responses to the so-called 'migrant-caravans' from the Northern Triangle of Central America to the United States and Canada.

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18.
The Role of Family in Constructions of the 'Desirable' Canadian Refugee

1:00-2:30 p.m., Thursday, March 14, 2019
York University, 519 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street, Toronto
http://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/crs-seminar-tbc

Speaker:
Megan Gaucher, Assistant Professor, Department of Law and Legal Studies, Carleton University

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19.

How We Think About Migration

3:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 3, 2019
Music Building, Paine Hall
3 Oxford Street
Cambridge, MA
http://mahindrahumanities.fas.harvard.edu/content/how-we-think-about-migration

Speaker:
Masha Gessen, author of the National Book Award-winning *The Future Is History: How Totalitarianism Reclaimed Russia* as well as The Man Without a Face: The Unlikely Rise of Vladimir Putin, The Brothers: The Road to an American Tragedy, and several other books. A staff writer at the New Yorker and the recipient of numerous awards, including a Guggenheim Fellowship and a Carnegie Fellowship, Gessen teaches at Amherst College.

Description: Our current ways of thinking, telling stories, and creating policy are inadequate for the task of addressing the current worldwide crisis of human displacement. What assumptions need to be questioned, and what questions need to be reframed to make possible a meaningful and productive conversation about migration

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20.

Some Ideas for Talking About Migration

3:30 p.m., Thursday, April 4, 2019
Music Building, Paine Hall
3 Oxford Street

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Cambridge, MA
http://mahindrahumanities.fas.harvard.edu/content/some-ideas-talking-about-migration

Speaker:
Masha Gessen

Description: Our current ways of thinking, telling stories, and creating policy are inadequate for the task of addressing the current worldwide crisis of human displacement. What assumptions need to be questioned, and what questions need to be reframed to make possible a meaningful and productive conversation about migration.

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Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Tuesday, January 8, 2019 5:18 PM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Can a Wall Pay for Itself?: An Update

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Can a Wall Pay for Itself?: An Update

A wall would have to prevent just 3 to 4 percent of illegal crossers

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Washington, D.C. (January 8, 2018) – Ahead of President Trump's speech tonight, where he is expected to call for funding for border security, new analysis from the Center for Immigration Studies finds that a border wall would fund itself. This updated analysis indicates that to pay for the president's $5 billion wall request, a wall would have to prevent about 60,000 crossings — or 3 to 4 percent of expected illegal crossers in the next decade.

Steve Camarota, the Director of Research at the Center and the author of the analysis, said, "While it is true that more illegal immigrants come through overstayed visas than through our southern border, the reality is that even if a border wall reduced just a tiny fraction of illegal crossings, it would pay for itself. Like any investment, the wall's costs must be measured against its returns. A border wall in areas where it is needed, combined with broadly popular enforcement measures such as E-Verify and the closing of asylum loopholes, would effectively curb illegal immigration and secure America's porous borders."

View the full analysis: https://www.cis.org/Camarota/Can-Wall-Pay-Itself-Update

Findings

- In a prior analysis we took the likely education level of illegal border-crossers and applied fiscal estimates developed by the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine (NAS) for immigrants by education level — excluding their children. These estimates indicated an average lifetime net fiscal cost of $74,722 per illegal crosser — $82,191 in 2018 dollars.
- Analysis by the Institute for Defense Analyses (IDA) indicates that there are 1.95 to 2.28 apprehensions for every successful illegal crossing. This translates to about 170,000 to 200,000 successful illegal crossings in 2018, or 1.7 million to two million over the next 10 years, assuming this level continues.
- The House passed a funding bill before Christmas with $5 billion for the wall, which means the wall would have to stop or deter 3 to 4 percent (60,000) of the future illegal crossers over the next decade to pay for itself.
- If we make conservative alternative assumptions that illegal crossers cost half what we estimate, and we further assume the future flows will be only half the 2018 level, then the wall would have to stop or deter 12 to 14 percent of expected illegal border-crossers in the next decade.

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Important Caveats

- A large share of the net fiscal cost of illegal immigrants is at the state and local level, not the federal level. The costs of building the wall will be borne by the federal government.
- These cost estimates, based on the NAS research, only include original illegal immigrants, not their children and grandchildren. In our prior analysis, we found that if the cost of descendants is included, then the net fiscal drain raises to $94,391 — $103,826 in 2018 dollars.
- To create its long-term fiscal estimates for immigrants by education level, the NAS uses the concept of "net present value" (NPV). This concept, which is common in economics, has the effect of reducing the size of the net fiscal drain that less-educated immigrants, which describes most illegal immigrants, will create in the future. The NAS does this because costs or benefits years from now are valued less in economics relative to more immediate costs. If the actual net lifetime fiscal cost of illegal border-crossers were used it would likely roughly double the lifetime fiscal drain illegal crossers create. (We have a longer discussion of this issue in our original report. See the section "Do Net Present Values Make Sense?" The bottom line is that NPVs do make sense when thinking about the costs of a wall because the cost of a wall is immediate and with NPV the fiscal impact of illegal immigrants is also measured in current dollars.)

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Further Reading:

The Cost of a Border Wall vs. the Cost of Illegal Immigration

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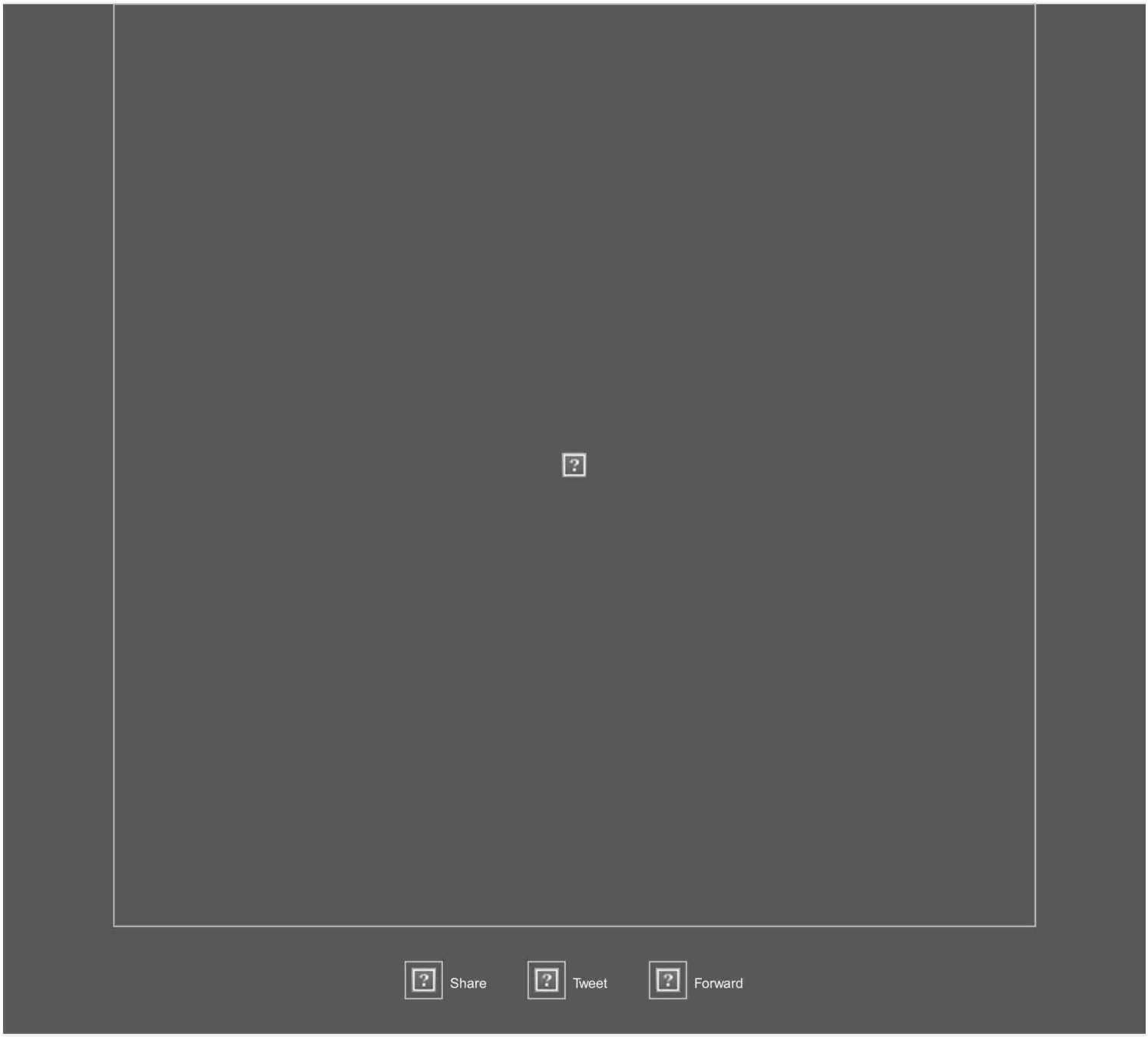
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: CIS Executive Director Mark Krikorian Reacts to President Trump's Speech



CIS Executive Director Mark Krikorian Reacts to President Trump's Speech

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Washington, D.C. (January 8, 2018) – Following President Trump's speech to the nation on border security tonight, the Center for Immigration Studies' Executive Director, Mark Krikorian, offered his immediate reactions:

- A pretty good speech, and smart that the wall was the final item he listed, after plugging loopholes, more technology, and more manpower. In other words, border security isn't just about the wall--but it is an important part.
- The best line of the night: "They don't build walls because they hate the people on the outside, but because they love the people on the inside."
- President Trump is correct to point out that the children being smuggled are being used as pawns.
- It's unclear how a trade deal will pay for the wall. He should instead have pushed Congress to levy a remittance tax.
- The whole "martial law/property seizure" idea was probably a head fake, so that when the speech was not about those things, it would seem more reasonable.
- The government is shut down because Democrats won't fund border security.

Follow Mark on Twitter for more: @MarkSKrikorian

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Further Reading:

The Cost of a Border Wall vs. the Cost of Illegal Immigration

Can a Wall Pay for Itself?: An Update

Why Democrats Will Be Blamed for the Shutdown

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From: Center for Immigration Studies
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Subject: President Trump Heads to Texas Border

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President Trump Heads to Texas Border

CIS toured south Texas last year, speaking with both residents and Border Patrol

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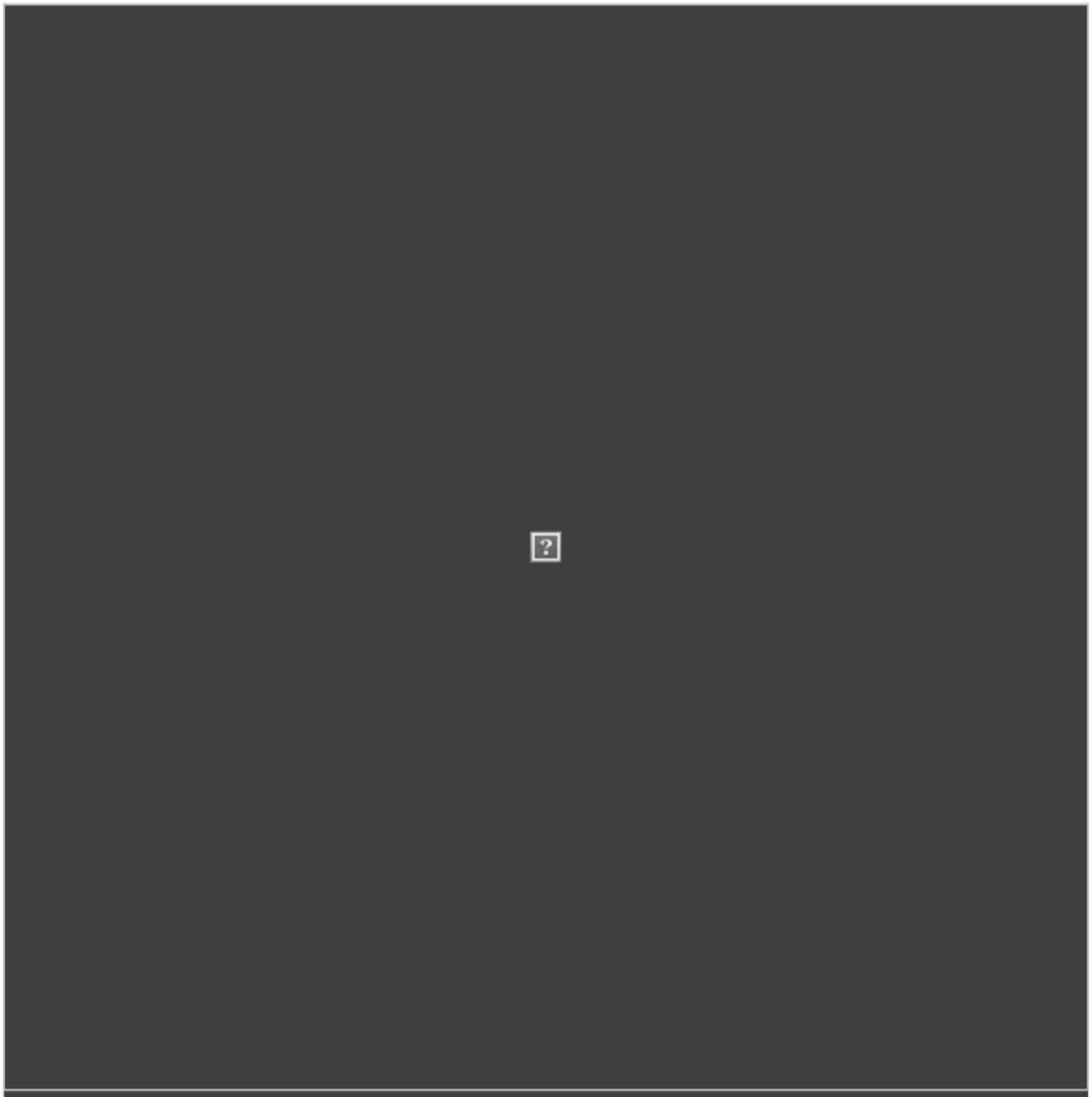
Washington, D.C. (January 10, 2019) – President Trump is set to travel to the southern border today, starting in McAellen, Texas, to meet with Border Patrol and learn more about the southern border as he fights for wall funding in Washington. Last spring, the Center sent a team to visit these areas in Texas along the border, where we met with both residents and agents and obtained footage.



Rio Grande, near Brownsville, Texas

Our team started at the checkpoint in Falfurrias, Texas. According to Customs and Border Protection, Falfurrias is the most trafficked inland checkpoint in the country and is situated in the heaviest area of alien and narcotic traffic. It is their job to interdict tractor trailers packed with migrants that are headed for San Antonio, another 160 miles north.

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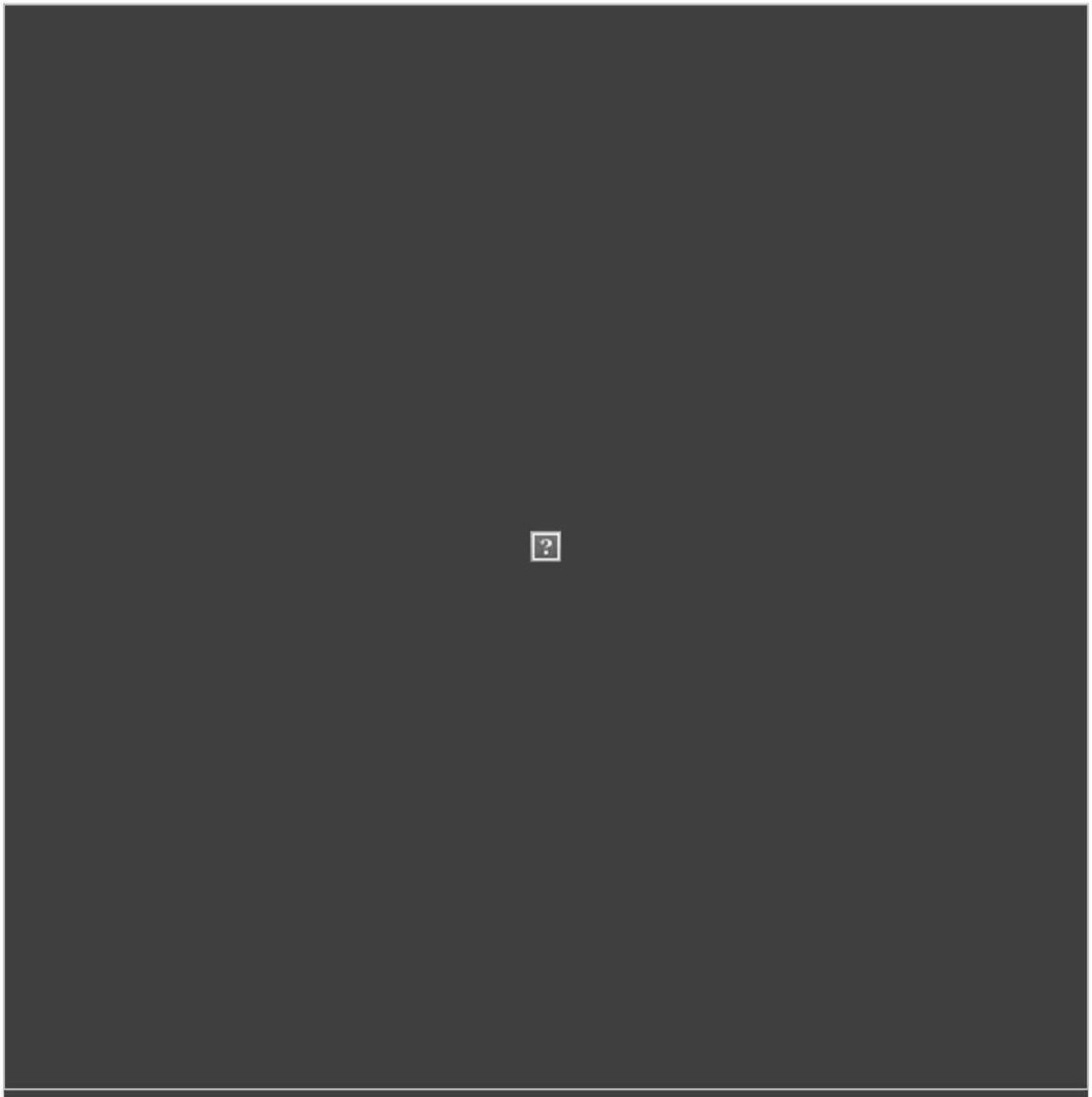
The checkpoints serve as a second border. That reality is not lost on residents living south of them. A border sheriff told us that the checkpoints are there because the federal government has failed to secure the actual border, causing a host of problems that have gotten progressively worse with the growth of human and drug smuggling cartels. This includes a range of criminal activity occurring just under the surface of civil society. Everyone is aware of the problem. The sheriff says he deals with border-related crime on a daily basis. Just a few days earlier he was eating in a restaurant when a young woman approached him to seek help escaping a sex smuggling ring.



Mark Krikorian at the Falfurrias checkpoint, where agents conduct traffic stops 24 hours a day, 7 days a week in search of possible criminal activities

Closer to the Rio Grande, the ranchers and growers whose land is along the border must take extra precautions. Downriver, a produce grower explained to

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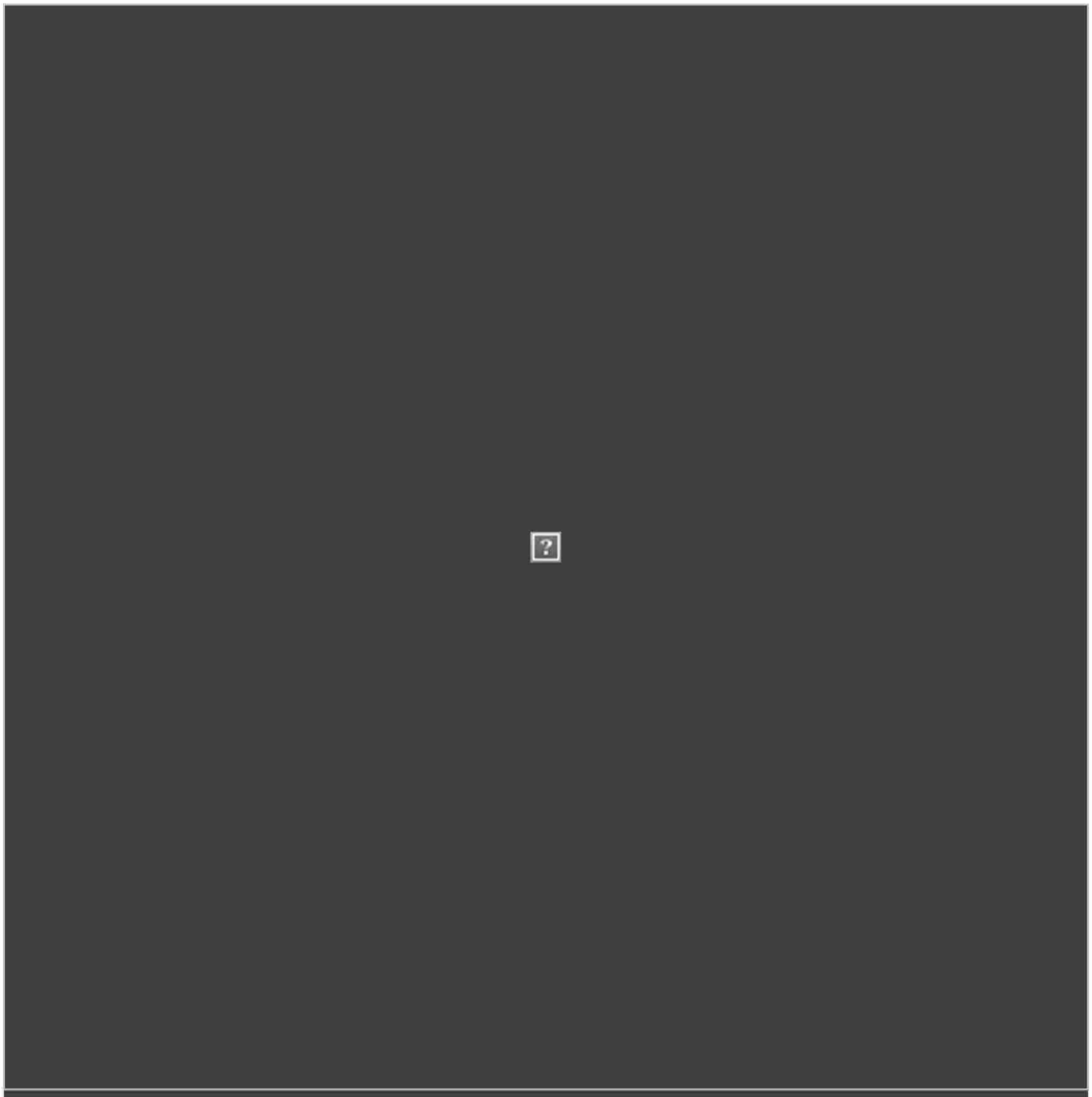
us how smugglers will send groups of aliens across as a diversion to move their drug loads. He said the smugglers study the topography and the habits of the locals. They watch everything and will send people and drugs across during school and work rush hours to avoid detection. His workers are routinely harassed and recruited by the cartels. Smugglers once hijacked one of his tractors and loaded it with narcotics disguised as produce. After getting discovered, they tried to outrun authorities in the plodding vehicle. Authorities have warned him to wear a bullet-proof vest.



Mark Krikorian along the Rio Grande, where ranchers frequently encounter groups of illegal aliens crossings. Border Patrol has various infrastructure needs here.

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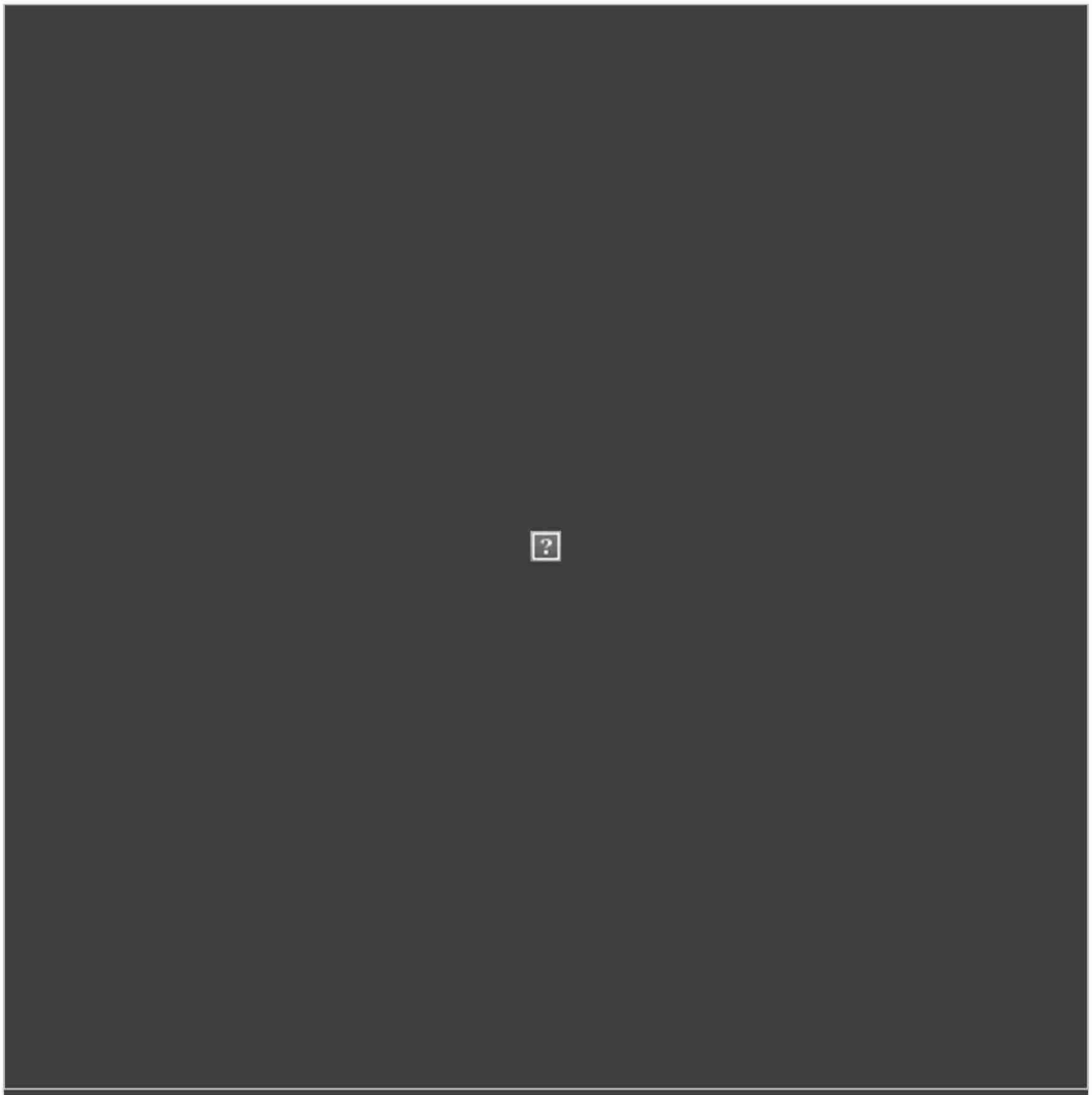

Trail north of Rio Grande City

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Further Reading:

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Southwest Border Tour, Spring 2019

Unrest in the Rio Grande Valley

Border Tour Videos: Discussion of Border Security from South Texas

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Immigration Reading, 1/10/19

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http://cis.org/donate

GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS

1. State Department Visa Bulletin
2. DHS SW border enforcement statistics
3. Five new CRS reports
4. GAO opinion re Atty. Gen. zero tolerance memorandum
5. House committee staff report on stopping terrorist travel
6. *Netherlands:* Population statistics
7. *U.K.:* Updated immigration rules
8. *Greece:* Population and migration statistics

REPORTS, ARTICLES, ETC.

9. YouGov poll on attitudes toward immigration
10. Report on birth tourism in Canada
11. New report from TRAC
12. Pew Research Center report on border apprehensions
13. New feature from the Migration Policy Institute
14. Four new discussion papers from the Institute for the Study of Labor
15. Nine new postings from the Immigration Law Professors' Blog
16. Two new/recent reports from the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development
17. New working paper from the World Bank
18. *U.K.:* New briefing paper from MigrationWatch

BOOKS

19. No Safe Places – Death at the Hands of Illegal Aliens
20. Immigration and Health
21. Lights In The Distance: Exile and Refuge at the Borders of Europe
22. Sweet Home Chicago?: Mexican Migration and the Question of Belonging and Return
23. Islands of Sovereignty: Haitian Migration and the Borders of Empire
24. Currencies of Imagination: Channeling Money and Chasing Mobility in Vietnam

JOURNALS

25. Asian Ethnicity
26. Ethnic and Racial Studies
27. IZA Journal of Migration

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28. Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies
29. Population, Space and Place
30. Rural Migration News
31. Washington and Lee Law Review

1.
State Department Visa Bulletin
Vol. X, No. 25, January 2018
https://travel.state.gov/content/dam/visas/Bulletins/visabulletin_january2019.pdf

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2.
DHS Releases Southwest Border Enforcement Statistics
Department of Homeland Security, January 9, 2019
https://www.dhs.gov/news/2019/01/09/dhs-releases-southwest-border-enforcement-statistics

Excerpt:

Key statistics:

* The total number of family unit aliens (FMUA) apprehended in between the ports of entry and deemed inadmissible at the ports of entry: 31,901

* In Fiscal Year 2017, CBP averaged 13,210 family units and unaccompanied alien children each month – in Fiscal Year 2019 CBP is now averaging 31,188 a month. That is a 136% increase.

* The total number of FMUAs apprehended in between the ports of entry was 27,518. December was a record-breaking month for FMUAs apprehended at the border.

* FMUA apprehensions through December total 75,794 – higher than 5 out of

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the last 7 years FY totals – exceeding all but FY16 and FY18, but currently tracking 253% higher than FY16 and 280% higher than FY18 for the same time frames.

* Of FMUA apprehensions in December, 95% are from Northern Triangle. 96% for the first quarter.

* For the first quarter, 77% of family units are from Guatemala and Honduras alone.

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3.
New from the Congressional Research Service

Permanent Employment-Based Immigration and the Per-country Ceiling
Updated December 21, 2018
https://fas.org/sgp/crs/homesec/R45447.pdf

DHS Public Charge Proposal: Green Card Applications Would Turn on Whether the Applicant is Likely to Use "One or More Public Benefit" at Any Time in the Future
By Ben Harrington
CRS Legal Sidebar, December 12, 2018
https://fas.org/sgp/crs/homesec/LSB10228.pdf

District Court Temporarily Blocks Implementation of Asylum Restrictions on Unlawful Entrants at the Southern Border
By Hillel R. Smith and Ben Harrington
CRS Legal Sidebar, December 11, 2018
https://fas.org/sgp/crs/homesec/LSB10222.pdf

An Overview of U.S. Immigration Laws Regulating the Admission and Exclusion of Aliens at the Border
By Hillel R. Smith

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CRS Legal Sidebar, updated November 27, 2018
https://fas.org/sgp/crs/homesec/LSB10150.pdf

Immigration: "Recalcitrant" Countries and the Use of Visa Sanctions to Encourage Cooperation with Alien Removals
CRS In Focus, November 15, 2018
https://fas.org/sgp/crs/homesec/IF11025.pdf

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4.
U.S. Department of Justice – Applicability of the Congressional Review Act to the Attorney General's April 2018 Memorandum
Government Accountability Office, B-330190, December 19, 2018
https://www.gao.gov/assets/700/696164.pdf

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5.
Stopping Terrorist Travel Through Illicit Pathways to the Homeland
House Homeland Security Committee Majority Staff Report, 2018-2019
January 2019
http://opencda.com/wp-content/uploads/2019/01/396705631-SIA-Report-2018.pdf

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6.

Population up by 100 thousand for third year in a row

Statistics Netherlands, January 3, 2019

https://www.cbs.nl/en-gb/news/2019/01/population-up-by-100-thousand-for-third-year-in-a-row

Summary: The population of the Netherlands grew by an estimated 104 thousand people in 2018. The growth rate was similar to that in the past two years. Just as in 2016 and 2017, growth was mainly due to migration. The Netherlands currently has nearly 17.3 million inhabitants, according to the latest estimates by Statistics Netherlands (CBS).

Although not all data over 2018 have been processed, CBS projects that 88 thousand more people settled in the Netherlands than left the country. This number is slightly higher than the year before. In addition, births exceeded deaths by 16 thousand, resulting in a lower natural population growth compared to 2017. The contribution of births minus deaths to total population growth has now fallen to 15 percent, versus 20 percent last year.

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7.

Updated Immigration Rules

U.K. Home Office, January 10, 2019

https://www.gov.uk/guidance/immigration-rules/updates

Immigration Rules: introduction

https://www.gov.uk/guidance/immigration-rules/immigration-rules-introduction

Immigration Rules part 6A: the points-based system

https://www.gov.uk/guidance/immigration-rules/immigration-rules-part-6a-the-points-based-system

Immigration Rules part 8: family members

https://www.gov.uk/guidance/immigration-rules/immigration-rules-part-8-family-

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members

Immigration Rules part 9: grounds for refusal
https://www.gov.uk/guidance/immigration-rules/immigration-rules-part-9-grounds-for-refusal

Immigration Rules part 5: working in the UK
https://www.gov.uk/guidance/immigration-rules/immigration-rules-part-5-working-in-the-uk

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8.
Estimated Population and Migration Flows 2017
Hellenic Statistical Authority, December 31, 2018
http://www.statistics.gr/documents/20181/74e75a6c-1a34-464e-8efb-fe0830935324

Excerpt: Net migration was estimated at 8,920 persons who correspond to 112,247 immigrants and 103,327 emigrants. In 2016, net migration was estimated at -10,332persons (116,867 immigrants and 106,535 emigrants, Table 3, Graph 6). It should be noted that immigration data also include persons living in the country at January 1, 2018 as a result of the refugee crisis.

Migration flows were estimated (except persons related to the refugee crisis) by using appropriate regression models.

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9.
The Economist/YouGov Poll

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Sample 1500 US Adults Conducted December 30, 2018-January 1, 2019
January 2019
https://d25d2506sfb94s.cloudfront.net/cumulus_uploads/document/q52lqx7glj/econToplines.pdf

Excerpt:

4. Do you think the federal government should increase or decrease the level of LEGAL immigration into the United States, or leave the level the same?

Increase LEGAL immigration ---------- 26%
Decrease LEGAL immigration ---------- 26%
Not change the level of LEGAL immigration -- 33%
Not sure ---------- 16%

5. How serious a problem is illegal immigration in the U.S. as a whole?

Very serious ---------- 40%
Somewhat serious ------- 22%
A minor problem ---------- 24%
Not a problem ---------- 7%
Not sure ---------- 6%

7. Do you favor or oppose building a wall along the US-Mexico border to try to stop illegal immigration?

Favor --------- 43%
Oppose ------ 45%
Not sure ----- 12%

8. When it comes to border security, which party do you trust most?

Republican party ------ 31%
Democratic party ------ 29%
Both equally ---------- 5%
Neither ---------- 26%
Not sure ---------- 10%

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10.
Hospital stats show birth tourism rising in major cities
By Andrew Griffith
Policy Options (Canada), November 22, 2018
http://policyoptions.irpp.org/magazines/november-2018/hospital-stats-show-birth-tourism-rising-in-major-cities/

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11.
New from the Transactional Records Access Clearinghouse, Syracuse University

Growth in the Immigration Court Backlog Continues in FY 2019
December 18, 2018
http://trac.syr.edu/immigration/reports/542/

Excerpt:
Backlog Increases in the First Two Months of FY 2019

Just in the last two months, the Immigration Court active backlog has grown by over 40 thousand cases, from 768,257 at the end of September to 809,041 at the end of November. Particularly high growth rates of 10 percent or higher were experienced at nine Immigration Courts.

The two courts with the highest rate of growth in their backlog were two courts at ICE detention facilities. The Eloy Immigration Court in Arizona saw its backlog increase by 144 percent, while the Conroe Immigration Court (Houston SPC) in Texas had an increase of 62 percent. These increases occurred even though

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the court assigns the highest priority to hearing detained cases. See Figure 1 and Table 2.

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12.

Border apprehensions increased in 2018 – especially for migrant families

By Kristen Bialik

Pew Research Center, January 8, 2019

http://www.pewresearch.org/fact-tank/2019/01/08/border-apprehensions-of-migrant-families-have-risen-substantially-so-far-in-2018/

Excerpt: All told, nearly 136,000 family members were apprehended between January and November last year – more than three times as many as during the same time period in 2017, and the highest number during any January-November period since at least 2012.

Family members accounted for a third (33%) of all border apprehensions over this period – the highest share within the past seven years. The months leading up to the shutdown drove this increase: Family member apprehensions in November made up nearly half (49%) of total Southwest border apprehensions that month, the third consecutive high since September (40%).

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13.

New from the Migration Policy Institute

An "Informal" Turn in the European Union's Migrant Returns Policy towards Sub-Saharan Africa

By Jonathan Slagter

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Migration Information Source Feature, January 10, 2019
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/article/eu-migrant-returns-policy-towards-sub-saharan-africa

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14.
New from the Institute for the Study of Labor

The Impact of Mass Migration of Syrians on the Turkish Labor Market
By Ege Aksu, Refik Erzan, and Murat G. Kirdar
IZA Discussion Paper No. 12050, December 2018
https://www.iza.org/publications/dp/12050/the-impact-of-mass-migration-of-syrians-on-the-turkish-labor-market

Labor Market Impacts of States Issuing of Driving Licenses to Undocumented Immigrants
By Catalina Amuedo-Dorantes, Esther Arenas-Arroyo, and Almudena Sevilla
IZA Discussion Paper No. 12049, December 2018
https://www.iza.org/publications/dp/12049/labor-market-impacts-of-states-issuing-of-driving-licenses-to-undocumented-immigrants

IZA DP No. 12048: Regional Migration and Wage Inequality in the West African Economic and Monetary Union
By Esther Mirjam Girsberger, Romuald Meango, and Hillel Rapoport
IZA Discussion Paper No. 12048, December 2018
https://www.iza.org/publications/dp/12048/regional-migration-and-wage-inequality-in-the-west-african-economic-and-monetary-union

The 2015 European Refugee Crisis and Residential Housing Rents in Germany
By Kathleen Kürschner Rauck and Michael Kvasnicka
IZA Discussion Paper No. 12047, December 2018
https://www.iza.org/publications/dp/12047/the-2015-european-refugee-crisis-and-residential-housing-rents-in-germany

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15.
Latest posts from the Immigration Law Professors' Blog

1. Ninth Circuit Extends Bivens Remedy to Mexican Citizen Killed in Mexico by Cross-Border Agent Standing in America by the Harvard Law Review
January 10, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/01/ninth-circuit-extends-bivens-remedy-to-mexican-citizen-killed-in-mexico-by-cross-border-agent-standing-in-america-by-the-ha.html

2. Human Rights Watch Lawsuit Over Immigration FOIA Request
January 10, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/01/human-rights-watch-lawsuit-over-immigration-foia-request.html

3. Detainers, Discretion, and State Law's Historical Constraints
By Kate Evans
January 9, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/01/immigration-article-of-the-day-detainers-discretion-and-state-laws-historical-constraints-by-kate-ev.html

4. The Conversation: Is there a crisis at the US-Mexico border? 6 essential reads
January 9, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/01/the-conversation-is-there-a-crisis-at-the-us-mexico-border-6-essential-reads-.html

5. President Trump Again Calls for Billions for a Wall and for Congress to Address the "Border Crisis"
January 9, 2019

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https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/01/president-trump-again-calls-for-billions-for-a-wall-and-for-congress-to-address-the-border-crisis.html

6. Immigration Article of the Day: Refugees Welcome?
By Leti Volpp
January 8, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/01/refugeeswelcome-by-leti-volpp-httpswwwlawberkeleyeduour-facultyfaculty-profilesleti-volpp.html

7. The "Border Patrol" Operates Everywhere!
January 7, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/01/the-border-patrol-operates-everywhere.html

8. Immigration Article of the Day: Doing Better for Child Migrants
By Susan Frelich Appleton
January 7, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/01/immigrtaion-article-of-the-day-doing-better-for-child-migrants-by-susan-frelich-appleton.html

9. The Constitutionality of Immigration Sanctuaries and Anti-Sanctuaries: Originalism, Current Doctrine, and a Second-Best Alternative
By Nelson Lund
January 3, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/01/immigration-article-of-the-day-the-constitutionality-of-immigration-sanctuaries-and-anti-sanctuaries.html

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16.
New from the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development

Integration of Migrants, Refugees and Asylum Seekers in Remote Areas with Declining Populations

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

By Giulia Galera, Leila Giannetto, Andrea Membretti, and Antonella Noya
December 19, 2018
https://www.oecd-ilibrary.org/docserver/84043b2a-en.pdf

Working Together for Local Integration of Migrants and Refugees in Paris
October 24, 2018
https://www.oecd-ilibrary.org/social-issues-migration-health/working-together-for-local-integration-of-migrants-and-refugees-in-paris_9789264305861-en

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17.
Labor Market Effects of Demographic Shifts and Migration in OECD Countries
By Frederic Docquier, Zovanga L. Kone, Aaditya Mattoo, and Caglar Ozden
World Bank Policy Research Working Paper No. 8676, December 2018
http://documents.worldbank.org/curated/en/447801545070536167/pdf/WPS8676.pdf

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18.
Assessment of the White Paper on Immigration after Brexit
MigrationWatchUK Briefing Paper No. 458, January 4, 2019
https://www.migrationwatchuk.org/briefing-paper/458

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19.

No Safe Places – Death at the Hands of Illegal Aliens

By Dave Gibson

Social Contract Press

ISBN: 9781881780397, $18.95

Book Description: In this book, crime investigator Dave Gibson profiles more than 50 innocent Americans of all races, ages, and backgrounds who have lost their lives at the hands of illegal aliens. In interviews with victims' parents and relatives, the book brings to life the terrible human toll resulting from the nation's ongoing failure to control its borders.

From a 3-year-old boy killed by a drunk driver while waiting for his ice cream, to a 93-year-old woman beaten to death in her own home, the circumstances of their untimely and brutal deaths are told in unblinking detail.

While the media is full of stories that portray illegal aliens as sympathetic victims of their circumstances, it systematically ignores the plight of Americans who are being raped, robbed, and killed by people who should never have been allowed to enter their country. Nothing else has ever been published which focuses so much attention on the fallen victims of this ongoing invasion and allows the reader a glimpse at what life is like for those left behind.

Author Dave Gibson has worked in law enforcement, as a legislative aide to a Virginia State Senator, and has written about crime and immigration for more than a decade. His website (www.illegalaliencrimereport.com) features daily reports on those crimes, including murders, rapes, child sexual assaults, and other types of crimes, now plaguing Americans cities, both large and small.

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20.

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Immigration and Health
By Reanne Frank

Emerald Publishing Limited, 290 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1787430626, $118.70
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1787430626/centerforimmigra

Kindle, ASIN: B07GNC8ZK2, $112.76

Book Description: The current politicized climate around immigration includes heated debate over the potential costs of continued immigration for the health and well-being of the nation. Amid the controversy one pattern that has escaped significant notice is that immigrants today are healthier than the native-born. Even more striking is that these positive health profiles are found among those immigrants who tend to have less education and lower income, factors that population health researchers have typically associated with poor health. A final feature of contemporary immigrant health is evidence of a gradual loss of the immigrant health advantage with time in the U.S. and across generations.

These paradoxical patterns lie at the center of Volume 19 of Advances in Medical Sociology. Too often, immigrant health is set apart and treated as a specialty research area rather than as a topic that is central to understanding such core sociological concepts as stratification and inequality. The contributors in this volume all leverage a population health perspective to help unravel the patterns and paradoxes of immigrant health, and in doing so, help to clarify more broadly how health dis-parities emerge and persist in the contemporary U.S.

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21.
Lights In The Distance: Exile and Refuge at the Borders of Europe
By Daniel Trilling

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Verso, 304 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1786632799, $18.32
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1786632799/centerforimmigra

Paperback, Picador; Main Market edition, ISBN: 1509815635, $9.61, 320 pp.
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1509815635/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 1386 KB, ASIN: B0782X1ZJ1, $9.99

Book Description: A mother puts her children into a refrigerator truck and asks, "What else could I do?" A runaway teenager comes of age on the streets, sleeping in abandoned buildings. A student leaves his war-ravaged country behind because he doesn't want to kill. Everyone among the thousands of people who come to Europe in search of asylum each year possesses a unique story. But those stories don't end as they cross into the West.

In *Lights in the Distance*, acclaimed journalist Daniel Trilling draws on years of reporting to build a portrait of the refugee crisis as seen through the eyes of the people who experienced it firsthand. As the European Union has grown, so has a tangled and often violent system designed to filter out unwanted migrants. Visiting camps and hostels, sneaking into detention centers, and delving into his own family's history of displacement, Trilling weaves together the stories of people he met and followed from country to country. In doing so, he shows that the terms commonly used to define them — "refugee" or "economic migrant," "legal" or "illegal," "deserving" or "undeserving"—fall woefully short of capturing the complex realities.

The founding story of the EU is that it exists to ensure the horrors of the twentieth century are never repeated. Now, as it comes to terms with the worst refugee crisis since the Second World War, its declared values of freedom, tolerance and respect for human rights are being put to the test. *Lights in the Distance* is a uniquely powerful and illuminating exploration of the nature and human dimensions of the crisis.

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22.

Sweet Home Chicago?: Mexican Migration and the Question of Belonging and Return

By Franziska Bedorf

Transcript-Verlag, 380 pp.

Paperback, ISBN: 3837641317, $45.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/ 3837641317/centerforimmigra

Book Description: Based on long-term ethnographic fieldwork among aged Mexican migrants in Chicago, Franziska Bedorf investigates the phenomenon of return migration by tracing how people's intentions to go back change over time. Considering global labor mobility, she evaluates transformations of belonging and the wider economic, political, social and cultural frameworks that shape them. Against the backdrop of debates on integration, transnationalism and belonging, the study explores why migrants keep and form attachments to and detachments from places, people, and cultures.

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23.

Islands of Sovereignty: Haitian Migration and the Borders of Empire

By Jeffrey S. Kahn

University of Chicago Press, 352 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 022658738X, $105.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/022658738X/centerforimmigra

Paperback, ISBN: 022658741X, $32.85, 368 pp.
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/022658741X/centerforimmigra

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Book Description: In *Islands of Sovereignty*, anthropologist and legal scholar Jeffrey S. Kahn offers a new interpretation of the transformation of US borders during the late twentieth century and its implications for our understanding of the nation-state as a legal and political form. Kahn takes us on a voyage into the immigration tribunals of South Florida, the Coast Guard vessels patrolling the northern Caribbean, and the camps of Guantánamo Bay—once the world's largest US-operated migrant detention facility—to explore how litigation concerning the fate of Haitian asylum seekers gave birth to a novel paradigm of offshore oceanic migration policing. Combining ethnography—in Haiti, at Guantánamo, and alongside US migration patrols in the Caribbean—with in-depth archival research, Kahn expounds a nuanced theory of liberal empire's dynamic tensions and its racialized geographies of securitization. An innovative historical anthropology of the modern legal imagination, *Islands of Sovereignty* forces us to reconsider the significance of the rise of the current US immigration border and its relation to broader shifts in the legal infrastructure of contemporary nation-states across the globe.

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24.

Currencies of Imagination: Channeling Money and Chasing Mobility in Vietnam

By Ivan V. Small

Cornell University Press, 216 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1501716875, $85.50
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1501716875/centerforimmigra

Paperback, ISBN: 1501716883, $25.16
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1501716883/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 3844 KB, ASIN: B07BLL5349, $13.99

Book Description: In Vietnam, international remittances from the Vietnamese

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diaspora are quantitatively significant and contribute important economic inputs. Yet beyond capital transfer, these diasporic remittance economies offer insight into an unfolding transformation of Vietnamese society through the extension of imaginations and ontological possibilities that accompany them. *Currencies of Imagination* examines the complex role of remittances as money and as gifts that flow across, and mediate between, transnational kinship networks dispersed by exile and migration.

Long distance international gift exchanges and channels in a neoliberal political economy juxtapose the increasing cross-border mobility of remittance financial flows against the relative confines of state bounded bodies. In this contradiction Ivan V. Small reveals a creative space for emergent imaginaries that disrupt local structures and scales of desire, labor and expectation. Furthermore, the particular characteristics of remittance channels and mediums in a global economy, including transnational mobility and exchangeable value, affect and reflect the relations, aspirations, and orientations of the exchange participants. Small traces a genealogy of how this phenomenon has shifted through changing remittance forms and transfer infrastructures, from material and black market to formal bank and money services. Transformations in the affective and institutional relations among givers, receivers, and remittance facilitators accompany each of these shifts, illustrating that the socio-cultural work of remittances extends far beyond the formal economic realm they are usually consigned to.

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25.
Asian Ethnicity
Vol. 20, No. 1, January 2019
https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/caet20/20/1?nav=tocList

Selected articles:

Nationalism, overseas Chinese state and the construction of 'Chineseness' among Chinese migrant entrepreneurs in Ghana

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By Jinpu Wang and Ning Zhan
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/14631369.2018.1547875

Understanding Chinese immigrants in Africa from the perspective of national identity
By Zhihang Wang
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/14631369.2018.1543542

Chinese and 'self-segregation' in Africa
By Hairong Yan, Sautman Barry, and Yao Lu
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/14631369.2018.1511370

Gauging the dispositions between indigenes, Chinese and other immigrant traders in Ghana: towards a more inclusive society
By Kwaku Opoku Dankwah and Padmore Adusei Amoah
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/14631369.2018.1490173

Chinese migrants and the politics of everyday life in Zimbabwe
By Simbarashe Gukurume
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/14631369.2018.1490174

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26.
Ethnic and Racial Studies
Vol. 42, No. 3, February 2019
https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/rers20/42/3

Selected articles:

Ethnic capital, migration, and citizenship: a Bourdieusian perspective
By Jaeeun Kim
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/01419870.2019.1535131

Book review: Saving face: the emotional costs of the Asian immigrant

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family myth
By Kelly H. Chong
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/01419870.2018.1493213

Book review: Everyday conversions: Islam, domestic work, and South Asian migrant women in Kuwait
By Idil Akinci
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/01419870.2018.1501506

Book review: In lady liberty's shadow: the politics of race and immigration in New Jersey
By Junia Howell
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/01419870.2018.1499950

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27.
IZA Journal of Migration
Vol. 8, Nos. 21, 25, December 2018
http://izajom.iza.org/

Latest articles:

Does stricter immigration policy affect college enrollment and public-private school choice of natives?
By Christian Gunadi
https://izajodm.springeropen.com/articles/10.1186/s40176-018-0133-7

Job dissatisfaction and migration: evidence from Tajikistan
By Ilhom Abdulloev
https://izajodm.springeropen.com/articles/10.1186/s40176-018-0132-8

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28.

Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies

Vol. 45, No. 1, January 2019

https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/cjms20/45/1

Articles:

Unaccompanied minors from the Northern Central American countries in the migrant stream: social differentials and institutional contexts

By Nestor Rodriguez, Ximena Urrutia-Rojas, and Luis Raul Gonzalez

https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2017.1404257

Re-conceptualising agency in migrant children from Central America and Mexico

By Amy Thompson, Rebecca Maria Torres, Kate Swanson, Sarah A. Blue, and Óscar Misael Hernández Hernández

https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2017.1404258

Deportation as a sacrament of the state: the religious instruction of contracted chaplains in U.S. detention facilities

By Gregory Lee Cuéllar

https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2017.1404260

Integration of unaccompanied migrant youth in the United States: a call for research

By Jodi Berger Cardoso, Kalina Brabeck, Dennis Stinchcomb, Lauren Heidbrink, Olga Acosta Price, Óscar F. Gil-García, Thomas M. Crea, and Luis H. Zayas

https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2017.1404261

Best interests, durable solutions and belonging: policy discourses shaping the futures of unaccompanied migrant and refugee minors coming of age in Europe

By Jennifer Allsopp and Elaine Chase

https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2017.1404265

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Outsourcing the 'best interests' of unaccompanied asylum-seeking children in the era of austerity
By Rachel Humphris and Nando Sigona
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2017.1404266

Better off without parents? Legal and ethical questions concerning refugee children in Germany
By Lars Hillmann and Annette Dufner
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2017.1404268

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29.
Population, Space and Place
Vol. 25, No. 1, January 2019
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/toc/15448452/current

Special issue: Negotiating Brexit: Migrant spatialities and identities in a changing Europe

Articles:

Between disruptions and connections: "New" European Union migrants in the United Kingdom before and after the Brexit
By Aija Lulle, Russell King, Veronika Dvorakova, and Aleksandra Szkudlarek
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1002/psp.2200

Rescaling belonging in "Brexit Britain": Spatial identities and practices of Polish nationals in Scotland after the U.K. Referendum on European Union membership
By Kate Botterill and Jonathan Hancock
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1002/psp.2217

"Where are we going to go now?" European Union migrants' experiences of hostility, anxiety, and (non-)belonging during Brexit

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By Taulant Guma and Rhys Dafydd Jones
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1002/psp.2198

Spanish nationals' future plans in the context of Brexit
By Helen N.J. McCarthy
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1002/psp.2202

Belonging in Brexit Britain: Central and Eastern European 1.5 generation young people's experiences
By Naomi Tyrrell, Daniela Sime, Claire Kelly, and Christina McMellon
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1002/psp.2205

(Un)settling home during the Brexit process
By Rebekah Grace Miller
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1002/psp.2203

Unsettled: Brexit and European Union nationals' sense of belonging
By Ronald Ranta and Nevena Nancheva
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1002/psp.2199

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30.
Rural Migration News
Vol. 25, No. 1, January 2019
https://migration.ucdavis.edu/rmn/

IMMIGRATION

Caravans, Birthright, Census

. . .
Caravans. Several thousand Hondurans on October 12, 2018 left San Pedro Sula to march through Guatemala and Mexico to the US to apply for asylum. As they marched north, President Trump threatened to cut off aid to Honduras and to tear up the new USMCA trade agreement if they reached the US. Trump said

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that border security is "far more important" to him than USMCA, the successor to NAFTA.

In 2014, when Central Americans first began arriving in large numbers, Congress approved a $750 million aid package for the Northern Triangle countries of Guatemala (17 million residents), El Salvador (6.5 million) and Honduras (nine million).

When the migrant caravan reached Mexico's southern border, migrants were told that 100 to 200 a day could apply for asylum in Mexico, after which they would have to remain in government shelters at least 10 days and wait 45 days for a decision on their application.

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https://migration.ucdavis.edu/rmn/more.php?id=2246

DHS: Shutdown, Wall

Congress failed to appropriate $5 billion for a wall on the Mexico-US border in FY19 funding bills. In retaliation, President Trump allowed nine of the 15 federal agencies to close on December 22, 2018 for several weeks. The House approved $5.7 billion for the wall, but the Senate did not.

Trump says that Mexico will pay for the border wall with savings and revenue generated from the newly signed US-Mexico-Canada (USMCA) trade agreement. Trump said he may invoke national security to build the wall without Congressional appropriations.

A third of the 2,000-mile Mexico-US border has fences and walls to deter the entry of unauthorized people and vehicles. Some $1.7 billion was allocated for physical barriers on the Mexico-US border in FY17 and FY18. Less than 10 percent was spent by the end of 2018, but most of the appropriated funds have been designated for particular projects.

Ex-DHS Secretary John Kelly said that instead of a concrete wall on the Mexico US border, "we need a physical barrier in certain places, we need technology across the board, and we need more people."

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https://migration.ucdavis.edu/rmn/more.php?id=2247

H-2A; H-2B

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DOL and DHS in November 2018 published regulatory notices that would require employers seeking H-2A and H-2B guest workers to post job vacancies online for at least 14 days at https://seasonaljobs.dol.gov/ to recruit US workers. The American Farm Bureau Federation wants farm employers to continue to satisfy their recruitment of US workers obligation by using only print ads.

Senator Dianne Feinstein (D-CA) was re-elected to a fifth six-year term in November 2018. Feinstein, who was endorsed by both the UFW and the Western Growers Association, has been a driving force for an earned legalization program for unauthorized farm workers and a new guest worker program for farmers.

Under Feinstein's various Blue Card proposals, unauthorized farm workers would earn immigrant visas for themselves and their families by continuing to do farm work. A new guest worker program eliminates requirements that farmers try and fail to recruit US workers, ends requirements for employers to provide free housing, and reduces the Adverse Effect Wage Rate that must be paid to guest workers.
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https://migration.ucdavis.edu/rmn/more.php?id=2248

Canada, Mexico
Canada. Countries such as Canada and the US that offer citizenship to all babies born in the country are attracting ?birth tourists,? women who give birth in Canada and the US so that their children will be Canadian or American citizens. Over half of the 200,000 residents of Richmond near Vancouver are ethnic Chinese, and short-term mothers account for 20 percent of the births at Richmond hospital.

Most mothers-to-be stay in some of the dozens of Richmond "baby houses" for three months, and pay about $18,000 for the stay-and-birth package. Some 1,500 to 2,000 babies are born each year to birth tourists. Chinese mothers say that they want their children to have the opportunity to access Canadian K-12 schools and universities, and to have an escape valve. Critics say granting citizenship to short-term mothers devalues Canadian citizenship.
. . .
Mexico. President Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador took office December 1, 2018. AMLO is a symbolic politician from Tabasco with a genuine concern for rural

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poverty but without a clear strategy to reduce it. AMLO announced the cancellation of a new $13 billion Mexico City airport in October 2018, which was a third completed, and turned the official presidential residence into a cultural center. AMLO insisted that no government employee can earn more than his salary of $5,350 a month.

Migration was one of AMLO's first challenges. AMLO's government in December 2018 said that Central Americans could apply for asylum in Mexico and receive work visas, and promised a $25 billion Comprehensive Development Plan with Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador to curb migration to the United States; the US will add $10 billion.

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https://migration.ucdavis.edu/rmn/more.php?id=2249

Europe, Asia

Europe continues to grapple with foreigners seeking asylum. In November 2018, 77 migrants from South Sudan, Somalia, Pakistan, Ethiopia and Somalia who were rescued in the Mediterranean and taken to Misrata in Libya refused to dis-embark, saying they feared torture in Libya. Some 8,000 migrants were being held in Libyan detention centers in November 2018.

The EU-funded Libyan Coast Guard has reduced the number of migrants reaching Europe across the Mediterranean from 27,000 in October 2015 to less than 1,300 in October 2018. Spain has become the major southern European destination for migrants, with over 57,200 arriving by sea in 2018, followed by 32,500 arriving in Greece and 23,4000 in Italy.

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Japan. Beginning April 1, 2019, the Japanese government will allow up to 345,150 semi-skilled foreign workers to work in 14 occupations with renewable five-year work visas. The government suggested that 50,000 caregivers for the elderly could be admitted; 45,000 restaurant workers; 35,000 construction workers; 30,000 janitors; and 25,000 farm workers. Those with technical skills may arrive with families and stay indefinitely.

December 2018 polls suggest that two-thirds of Japanese oppose the new guest worker program. Japan has put a higher priority on social stability rather than faster economic growth. The new labor migration policy will test how this balance.

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Japan had 2.6 million foreign residents and 1.3 million foreign workers in October 2017. Over 40 percent of these foreign workers were trainees who work-and-learn on farms and in construction and small manufacturing firms and foreign students who may work a maximum 28 hours a week, but in practice often work far more hours in convenience stores and restaurants.
. . .
https://migration.ucdavis.edu/rmn/more.php?id=2250

GCM, Remittances, ANZ
The UN's Global Compact for Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration (GCM), which includes 23 objectives to improve the management of international migration, was adopted by 164 of the UN's 193 member states in Marrakesh, Morocco in December 2018 and then formally adopted by the UN's General Assembly. The Czech Republic, Hungary, Israel, Poland, and the United States voted no, and 12 other countries abstained from voting on the GCM.
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https://migration.ucdavis.edu/rmn/more.php?id=2251

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31.
Washington and Lee Law Review
Vol. 75, No. 3, December 2018
https://scholarlycommons.law.wlu.edu/wlulr/vol75/iss3/

287(g) Agreements in the Trump Era
By Huyen Pham
https://scholarlycommons.law.wlu.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?article=4609&context=wlulr

Administrative Chaos: Responding to Child Refugees—U.S. Immigration Process in Crisis
By Lenni B. Benson
https://scholarlycommons.law.wlu.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?article=4610&context=wlulr

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Expedited Removal and Due Process: "A Testing Crucible of Basic Principle" in the Time of Trump
By Daniel Kanstroom
https://scholarlycommons.law.wlu.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?article=4611&context=wlulr

Sanctuary Networks and Integrative Enforcement
By Ming Hsu Chen
https://scholarlycommons.law.wlu.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?article=4612&context=wlulr

Immigrant Defense Funds for Utopians
By César Cuauhtémoc García Hernández
https://scholarlycommons.law.wlu.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?article=4613&context=wlulr

Judicial Review of Disproportionate (or Retaliatory) Deportation
By Jason A. Cade
https://scholarlycommons.law.wlu.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?article=4614&context=wlulr

National Security, Immigration and the Muslim Bans
By Shoba Sivaprasad Wadhia
https://scholarlycommons.law.wlu.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?article=4616&context=wlulr

Deconstructing "Sanctuary Cities": The Legality of Federal Grant Conditions That Require State and Local Cooperation on Immigration Enforcement
By Peter Margulies
https://scholarlycommons.law.wlu.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?article=4617&context=wlulr

The Authoritarianization of U.S. Counterterrorism
By Sahar F. Aziz
https://scholarlycommons.law.wlu.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?article=4618&context=wlulr

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1.

CIS Immigration Blog Posts

By Dan Cadman

The Shutdown and Emergency Powers

January 9, 2019

. . .

The president is now suggesting that he will use his powers to declare a national emergency to build a border barrier, presumably using other pots of money from places such as the Defense Department. I don't know enough about those emergency powers at this point to speak with any authority on the matter, although others have weighed in on both sides of the equation saying he can, or he can't.

One Democratic representative acknowledged that such powers have been used to build facilities with existing appropriated funds — but then went on to say that this was for facilities in Afghanistan and Iraq, not the southern U.S. border, and thus was clearly a legitimate exercise of presidential power. Wait, what? Does anyone else see a problem with that statement? It's okay to spend taxpayer money to construct things in the Middle East and South Asia, but not in our own backyard, the very gateway to our nation, where security is clearly an issue?

. . .

https://cis.org/Cadman/Shutdown-and-Emergency-Powers

Failing to Put Your (Appropriations) Money Where Your Mouth Is

January 4, 2019

. . .

Second, why is this an "either-or" proposition? That defies logic on any level whatsoever. How often have we heard politicians from both parties speak of "smart border security" and "layered defenses"? Translated into plain English, that means tens of billions of dollars for humans and technology — and yet they refuse to pony up $5 billion for a physical barrier that will do more to prevent illegal crossers than any type of technology on the market, short of lethal force technology which we all know and agree is a non-starter. The patent hypocrisy in the position is made obvious by the just-passed House bill that, while denying border barrier funds, adds an additional $12 billion for foreign aid.

. . .

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https://cis.org/Cadman/Failing-Put-Your-Appropriations-Money-Where-Your-Mouth

By Steven A. Camarota

Can a Wall Pay for Itself?: An Update

January 9, 2019

. . .

We can, of course, put different numbers into our model and see the results. If we assume that the number of successful illegal crossings in the next decade without a wall will be half (850,000 to one million) the 2018 level, and we further assume that the cost of each illegal crosser is half ($41,096) of what we have estimated, then the wall would have to stop or deter 12 to 14 percent of expected crossers in the next decade rather than the 3 to 4 percent. Alternatively, if the costs of illegal immigrants are higher than we have estimated and the level of future illegal crossings is also higher, then a wall would have to stop or deter a smaller share of than the 3 to 4 percent we report. But the range of reasonable assumptions indicates that a wall would not have to come close to being anywhere near 100 percent effective to pay for itself. This would be true even if a wall cost twice as much. A wall that is only partially effective could pay for itself by offsetting the cost that otherwise successful illegal crossers would create.

. . .

https://cis.org/Camarota/Can-Wall-Pay-Itself-Update

By Andrew R. Arthur

If You Don't Fund Judges, Don't Complain About Backlogs

And other takeaways from the president's border security funding request

January 4, 2019

. . .

Fair enough. So how do you get rid of backlogs? More immigration judges, as I have explained numerous times in the past. Then-Attorney General (AG) Jeff Sessions hired 128 new immigration judges (IJs) in just two years (a fact alluded to in the screed above), bolstering a drastically underfunded IJ corps, but this doesn't even come close to the number of IJs our nation's immigration courts currently need.

The website of the Executive Office for Immigration Review (EOIR), the

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Department of Justice (DOJ) component responsible for the immigration courts notes that there are "approximately 400 immigration judges located in 62 immigration courts throughout the Nation." TRAC's latest report states that there were 809,041 pending cases before the immigration courts as of November 2018. That is more than 2,022 cases per IJ. An additional 75 immigration judges would bring that down 1,703, or 16 percent. Not perfect, but a start. Democrats will no longer be able to complain about backlogs, or even alien respondents' access to justice, if they don't pay for more IJs.

. . .

https://cis.org/Arthur/Trumps-Operation-Hold-Line-Border-Wall

Polling Shows Why Border Security Funding is Crucial to Trump

January 8, 2019

. . .

Specifically, 29 percent of Republicans and 14 percent of independents cited immigration as the top problem facing the United States, as opposed to 7 percent of Democrats. In total, 16 percent of those surveyed identified immigration as the top problem. Interestingly, these figures are actually down (eight, four, three, and five percentage points, respectively) from the November survey, which Gallup notes "had been conducted in the midst of the midterm Congressional elections, as a caravan of migrants from Central America was making its way toward the U.S. and many Republican candidates were taking a hard line on immigration."

Despite the decline, the heavy emphasis placed on this issue shows its importance to the American people. By way of comparison, the next leading problem ("unifying the country") was identified by only 8 percent of those surveyed, with the environment/pollution named by 5 percent, and the economy coming in at a paltry 3 percent. And, as noted, immigration was identified by almost one out of three Republicans, and more than one out of seven independents. These are key voting blocs for the president in the primary and general elections, again respectively.

. . .

https://cis.org/Arthur/Polling-Shows-Why-Border-Security-Funding-Crucial-Trump

Why Democrats Will Be Blamed for the Shutdown

January 8, 2019

. . .

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Denigrating the president, and then refusing to give in even a little bit on something that costs relatively little in the grand scheme of the federal budget to the degree that citizens are deprived of services and hundreds of thousands of government workers are not getting paid will eventually put the majority of Americans in the position advanced by Rep. Tom Reed (R-N.Y.), who stated: "This is such a silly and asinine debate." Granted, this is a partisan statement, but one borne out by logic. "Just let the kid have the Mentos and leave already." "Who cares if that was a strike/fumble/moving pick/slash? I'm trying to watch a game here."
Democrats may not accept the logic, but they should not avoid the analogies. They would be better off treating the president as a master negotiator, with whom they are engaged in a high-stakes game.
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/Why-Democrats-Will-Be-Blamed-Shutdown

By Todd Bensman

Notes on the Trump Administration's Claim of 3,000-Plus Terrorist Apprehensions at U.S. Borders
From a former intelligence worker once immersed in the numbers
January 7, 2019
. . .
From my government experience, I know that the vast majority of on-radar suspected terrorists are encountered at airports, not at sea, land, or by cops on American roadways. The. Vast. Majority. So when Nielsen and other administration officials said 3,000-plus suspected terrorists had been apprehended or prevented from generally entering U.S. borders, I knew her numbers had to have been in reference to airport borders staffed by U.S. Customs and Border Protection inspectors or maybe at American embassies and consulate offices abroad, which process visas for U.S. airport-bound travelers. Later, she switched to talking about the separate issue of special interest alien apprehensions at the southern land border, which unfortunately also is about 3,000, so everything got conflated and muddled up.

But I also knew that the number of land border encounters with special interest aliens who also had terrorism reporting records about them was always small, even if highly potentially consequential.
. . .
https://cis.org/Bensman/Notes-Trump-Administrations-Claim-3000Plus-Terrorist-

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Apprehensions-US-Borders

By David North

Finally, Someone Does the Right Thing in the South Dakota EB-5 Scandals

January 10, 2019

. . .

The 65 investors lent $32.5 million to Tentexkota, a firm funded by eight wealthy Americans (who, as the firm's name suggests, hail from Tennessee, Texas, and one of the Dakotas), and were supposed to get their money back in 2015, but they were not paid. The loan was defaulted in 2016, following an extension. So they sued.

Judge Charles Kornmann agreed with the plaintiffs, and ordered that they be paid. But, as so often in EB-5 cases, things have become more complicated, probably because (my speculation) the Deadwood Mountain Grand (which looks like an ex-gold sliming plant on the outside) is not worth anything like $32.5 million.

. . .

https://cis.org/North/Finally-Someone-Does-Right-Thing-South-Dakota-EB5-Scandals

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2.

Opposition to A Border Wall Is Opposition to Public Safety

Open borders cost innocent lives.

By Michael Cutler

FrontPageMag.com, January 8, 2019

. . .

Additionally, convicted felons, human rights violators, war criminals, terrorists and spies are to be excluded as well as aliens who would seek unlawful employment thus displacing American workers or driving down the wages of American workers who are similarly employed and aliens who would likely

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become public charges.

Yet the leadership of the Democratic Party opposes the enforcement of our nation's immigration laws from within the interior of the United States. Some Democratic Party mayors and governors have declared their towns, cities and states to be "Sanctuaries" that are eager to harbor and shield illegal aliens from detection from ICE (Immigration and Customs Enforcement).

Unbelievably, many Democrats have called for the termination of ICE altogether.
. . .
https://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/272473/opposition-border-wall-opposition-public-safety-michael-cutler

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3.
Border Wall: A Monument for the People, Not Pols
By Michelle Malkin
National Review Online, January 9, 2019
. . .
Wouldn't it be refreshing, for once, for the federal government to prioritize infrastructure that serves the national interest over special interests? And how about dedicating and consecrating this project in the memory of the thousands of Americans and law-abiding immigrants who have sacrificed their lives for our security? We've already got Adopt-a-Highway sponsors. Why not an Adopt-a-Wall program?

Open-borders academics and media propagandists keep lecturing that Americans don't want a wall. Yet, more than 325,000 citizens have raised $19.5 million in 22 days to fund the border that the Beltway obstinately refuses to fund.
. . .
https://www.nationalreview.com/2019/01/border-wall-necessary-infrastructure-not-wasteful-monument/

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4.

National Emergencies and the Long-Lost Legislative Veto

By Andrew C. McCarthy

National Review Online, January 12, 2019

. . .

Congress should be working now to address the new dynamic of attempted entry by families from Central America — providing for security, ensuring expeditious processing, expanding detention facilities, prescribing standards for conditions of confinement of children, etc. If the president declares an emergency, both houses of Congress should consider resolutions supporting or rejecting the declaration. A rejection would not have the binding effect of a veto, but it would undoubtedly influence the inevitable litigation, and it might communicate to the president the perils of going it alone in a constitutional system based on separation of powers.

Of course, I'm not holding my breath. Many congressional Democrats do not want to take an accountable vote that would put them on the wrong side of border security. Many congressional Republicans are content to have Trump do the heavy lifting and bear the political risks. Congress is apt to do what it usually does — nothing.

. . .

https://www.nationalreview.com/2019/01/trump-national-emergency-declaration-constitutional-twilight-zone/

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5.

Media Throw Everything at the Wall to See What Sticks

By Ann Coulter

Human Events Online, January 9, 2019

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. . .
All we're getting from the media on immigration is an avalanche of lies, neurotically repeated by people citing one another:

Polls show Americans don't want a wall!

We're a nation of immigrants!

Immigrants commit less crime than the native born!

Studies show: Black Americans are NOT hurt by illegal immigration.

Every one of these claims is a lie, as demonstrated in my book Adios, America. (Also a smash best-seller.)

People assume a minimal standard of decency in others and think to themselves, *Well, Joe Scarborough wouldn't say that if it weren't true.*

What viewers don't understand is how lazy media personalities are. They are merely quoting what someone told them. They don't know. Their expertise consists of memorizing a set of talking points, like ABBA memorizing the syllables to English words without knowing what they meant.
. . .
http://humanevents.com/2019/01/09/media-throw-everything-at-the-wall-to-see-what-sticks/

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6.
"Crisis" of Seriously Ill Migrants Slams Border Patrol — TB, Pneumonia, Influenza, Parasites
Judicial Watch Corruption Chronicles, January 7, 2019
. . .
Judicial Watch has interviewed medical experts that confirm illegal immigrants do indeed pose a serious public health threat to the U.S. by bringing dangerous

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diseases into the country. This includes tuberculosis, dengue and Chikungunya. After returning from covering the Central American caravan along the Guatemala-Honduras border, Judicial Watch spoke with a prominent physician in a border state who warned that the migrants will undoubtedly bring infectious diseases into the U.S. Among them are extremely drug resistant strands of tuberculosis and mosquito-borne diseases such as dengue and chikungunya that are widespread in the region.

The same week Judicial Watch published the story about the caravan health threat a major newspaper reported on the health crisis created by the influx of Venezuelans fleeing to neighboring countries. The migrants are spreading malaria, yellow fever, diphtheria, dengue, tuberculosis and AIDS throughout South America. Many of the diseases had been considered eradicated in the neighboring Latin American countries, according to government officials cited in the article, which states that "contagion from Venezuela's economic meltdown is starting to spread to neighboring countries—not financially, but literally, in the form of potentially deadly diseases carried among millions of refugees." As an example, the story reveals that "measles reappeared with a vengeance" in a Brazilian city near the Venezuelan border that had declared the highly contagious airborne disease "vanquished" nearly two decades ago. "Measles is already spreading beyond the Brazilian Amazon to other Brazilian states, as well as Colombia, Peru and as far south as Argentina, according to recent Pan American Health Organization reports," the article states. "Other diseases racing through communities in Venezuela are now crossing borders and raising concerns among health authorities as far away as the U.S."
. . .
https://www.judicialwatch.org/blog/2019/01/crisis-of-seriously-ill-migrants-slams-border-patrol-tb-pneumonia-influenza-parasites/

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7.
The Ironies of Illegal Immigration
By Victor Davis Hanson
National Review Online, January 10, 2019

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. . .
Second, popular progressive narratives in both Mexico and the United States cite America for all sorts of pathologies, past and present. The United States is often damned for prior colonialism and imperialism, as well as current racism and xenophobia.

Why, then, would millions of people south of the border leave their own homeland and potentially risk their lives to encounter a strange culture and language, to live in such a purportedly inhospitable place, and to adopt to an antithetical system based on supposedly toxic European and Protestant traditions?

The answers to these two paradoxes are as obvious as they are politically incorrect and therefore seldom voiced. Life in Mexico is relatively poor, dangerous, and often unfree. In contrast, the United States is rich, generous, and secure.
. . .
https://www.nationalreview.com/2019/01/illegal-immigration-mexicans-leaving-mexico-for-usa/

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8.
Yes, the President Has the Authority to Build the Wall
By Daniel Horowitz
Conservative Review, January 8, 2019
. . .
There are no parameters governing the criteria for such a declaration or defining the types of projects that might be in order. The only thing the secretary of defense has to do is to communicate the nature of the decision and its costs to the relevant congressional committee, but he does not need to obtain congressional approval. One might legitimately feel uncomfortable with such broad authority delegated to the president, but nonetheless, this is the law on the books. Congress has delegated a lot of authority to the president for the purpose of protecting our sovereignty and security, not for nullifying immigration

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law and sovereignty, as Obama did with the DACA amnesty. Thus, any comparison to Obama is absurd.

Nothing about these sections should be justiciable in a court, but according to our courts, everything is justiciable. Nobody should get standing to sue in this case. If Congress doesn't like what Trump does, it has many tools to check him.

Seemingly, the president would need some sort of deployment of troops that the wall would be supporting, in order to fulfill Sec. 2808 authority, but that is not required for Sec. 2293 authority. However, the president, in my view, would be wise to deploy our military anyway. As I've chronicled in my series on the border, the threats from the cartels and the degree of violence on our border are quite literally the reason why we have the military, not to spend $125 billion on rebuilding Kabul. As for Sec. 2293, I can't imagine what is more essential for "national defense" than blocking the most dangerous transnational criminal networks from placing spotters on our soil monitoring all of our border agents for the purpose of bringing in drugs, gangs, criminals, and terrorists.
. . .
https://www.conservativereview.com/news/yes-the-president-has-the-authority-to-build-the-wall/

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9.
Trump Moves Closer to Invoking Emergency Powers to Build Wall
Open-borders fanatics can't argue with the National Emergencies Act of 1976 - which Obama invoked 10 times.
By Matthew Vadum
FrontPageMag.com, January 11, 2019
. . .
President Trump has already invoked the National Emergencies Act three times in his tenure, according to ABC News. President Barack Obama invoked the statute no fewer than 10 times.

Given the state of Trump's current relations with the opposition party, an

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emergency declaration may be the president's only means of ending the wall-funding stalemate.

. . .

https://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/272523/trump-moves-closer-invoking-emergency-powers-build-matthew-vadum

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10.

No, Don't Declare an Emergency

By Rich Lowry

National Review Online, January 11, 2019

. . .

First, there's the timing. Trump didn't declare an emergency over the past two years, even though his administration was rightly already fixated on the influx of Central American families and minors.

Then there's the fact that the natural response to a national emergency isn't to say, "Let's undertake a yearslong building project."

Legalities aside, a declaration of a national emergency won't achieve what Trump wants, unless his goal is simply getting out from under the shutdown. That's easy. He can say he's going it alone under his emergency powers and agree to open the shuttered parts of the government, then fight it out in the courts.

But in terms of his substantive goal of building a fence, and his political goal of building enough of it to showcase in his 2020 reelection campaign, it would get him very little. A district court somewhere would immediately issue an injunction blocking the action.

Once the administration gets to the Supreme Court, it might have a chance to prevail if the court concludes that it shouldn't second-guess the chief executive on questions related to national security. But when would such a decision get handed down? Sometime in 2020?

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. . .
https://www.nationalreview.com/2019/01/trump-national-emergency-declaration-border-immigration/

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11.
Trump 1, Pelosi-Schumer 0 -- Border Wall Debate Did Not Turn Out Well for Dems Tuesday Night
By Newt Gingrich
Fox News, January 9, 2019
. . .
To a degree no one could have anticipated, the two Democrats just looked bad. A friend of mine who consults on political media wrote me: "Trump should pay these guys to speak to the nation. They look like mummies risen from an ancient tomb. It's like [an] SNL sketch."

The self-destructive appearance of Pelosi and Schumer reminded me of "The Ev and Charlie Show" named for Senate Republican Leader Everett Dirksen and House Republican leader Charles Halleck. They tried to compete with President John F. Kennedy, who was a young charismatic master of television, and they ended up being ridiculed and becoming a symbol of ineffective old politics. Nancy and Chuck were building that reputation last night with their appearance.
. . .
https://www.foxnews.com/opinion/newt-gingrich-trump-1-pelosi-schumer-0-border-wall-debate-did-not-turn-out-well-for-dems-tuesday-night

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12.

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Hold Tight on the Wall, President Trump
By David Limbaugh
Townhall.com, January 11, 2019
. . .
Note: Democrats aren't even offering Trump as much as yesteryear's Democrats offered Reagan and Bush 41. This time around, they aren't even pretending to make certain concessions in the future beyond the anemic $1.3 billion they've already committed. They're just demanding that he unilaterally abandon his signature campaign promise for their half agreement to contemplate certain half measures on border enforcement at an unspecified future time.

Yet Trump is the one who is being unreasonable and overly political?

Many conservative commentators are saying that Democrats are solely focused on making Trump look bad and handing him a devastating political defeat, but I think it's more than that. Of course they want to lure him into forfeiting any chance he may have for re-election, but they also now actively oppose serious border security.
. . .
https://townhall.com/columnists/davidlimbaugh/2019/01/11/hold-tight-on-the-wall-president-trump-n2538861

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13.
A Tale of Two Immigrants – The Tragic Killing of Police Officer Ronil Singh
By Deroy Murdock
Fox News, January 6, 2019
. . .
Corporal Singh is gone for good because Gustavo Perez Arriaga shot him dead, officials say. This small-town case has national repercussions. This tale of two immigrants finds Singh and Arriaga as the apotheoses of how Republicans and Democrats respectively see immigration.

Singh, 33, was a model immigrant. He came to America from Fiji – legally. He

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reportedly drove a four-hour round trip to attend Yuba City's police academy. He took speech classes to smooth his heavily accented English, his third language. He became a public servant and spent seven-and-a-half years as a cop.

. . .

Arriaga, 33, is not a model immigrant. He came to America from Mexico – illegally, crossing the border via Arizona. Yet the notion that the United States suffers a border-security crisis seems lost on Senate Democratic Leader Chuck Schumer of New York and House Speaker Nancy Pelosi of California. They reportedly refused even to listen to Secretary of Homeland Security Kirstjen Nielsen's classified border-security briefing in the White House Situation Room on Wednesday. Instead, they repeatedly interrupted Nielsen as she tried to detail national security threats on the southern front.

. . .

https://www.foxnews.com/opinion/a-tale-of-two-immigrants-the-tragic-killing-of-police-officer-ronil-singh

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14.

Trump Veers Off Message on the Border Wall

By John Fund

National Review Online, January 6, 2019

. . .

If President Trump begins to imitate Barack Obama in issuing dubious executive orders and trampling on private-property rights, he could find himself in trouble even with portions of his base.

Changing tactics would be the best way for Trump to end the stalemate that has shut down one-fourth of the government for more than two weeks. He should brand Congress as irresponsible on the issue of border security and say he's been forced to direct the Defense Department to use some of its unallocated funds for border construction projects.

. . .

https://www.nationalreview.com/2019/01/trump-border-wall-construction-pentagon/

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15.
It's Time to Listen to Law Enforcement About the Border, Not Politicians
By John Dempsey
Townhall.com, January 8, 2019
. . .
On the other hand, law enforcement and Border Patrol officials took an oath to uphold the laws of the country. They see firsthand what works and what does not. Seriously, how can Democrats claim to know about border security from Washington D.C in their buildings that have armed guards? Who takes them seriously on this topic? The left really does not know what they are talking about. Their fight is new voters, and that is why the wall is "immoral."
. . .
https://townhall.com/columnists/johndempsey/2019/01/08/its-time-to-listen-to-law-enforcement-about-the-border-not-politicians-n2538655

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16.
What Do Democrats Mean When They Say They Support Border Security?
By Derek Hunter
Townhall.com, January 6, 2019
. . .
But they can make it confident in the knowledge that their main response to building a wall will never be challenged by anyone with a press credential – the declaration that they "support border security."

Without a physical barrier or some sort, what exactly do they mean by "border security"?

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They toss around ideas like “virtual wall,” drones, or more border patrol agents, but none of those stop or even slow down illegal aliens and human or drug smugglers entering the country. And once an illegal alien is in the country, thanks to liberal judges rewriting our immigration laws, they’re pretty much home free. Sure, they have to make some weak claim for asylum and pinky-swear they’ll show up for a court date a year or two, but once they’re out the door the vast majority are never seen again. Unless, of course, they’re arrested.
. . .
https://townhall.com/columnists/derekhunter/2019/01/06/what-do-democrats-mean-when-they-say-they-support-border-security-n2538555

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17.
Enabling Criminal Aliens
By David Clarke
Townhall.com, January 7, 2019
. . .
California is a state that provides a safe harbor for people illegally in the country. California boasts its status as a sanctuary state in violation of federal law and the supremacy clause in Article VI of the U.S. Constitution. California cities have passed laws prohibiting local law enforcement agencies from cooperating with law enforcement officers from the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) with the apprehension of illegal immigrants even after they have committed a crime. Many of these illegal criminals continue on to murder, rape and rob U.S. citizens post-release from a local jail under the catch-and-release policies before notifying ICE officials.
CARTOONS | Ken Catalino
View Cartoon

Currently, the threshold for immediate deportation proceedings is set too low. Catch-and-release instead of being detained pending an immigration hearing is like unleashing a dangerous animal into a public space. Eventually, we’ll be dealing with an avoidable catastrophe.

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. . .
https://townhall.com/columnists/sheriffdavidclarke(ret)/2019/01/07/enabling-criminal-aliens-n2538577

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18.
'Danger Dyslexia': Toy Guns are Dangerous, Open Borders Are Not
By Karen Kataline
Townhall.com, January 7, 2019
. . .
In fact, in 2017, 174 House Democrats voted against legislation that would have helped to ensure that aliens associated with a gang would not be admitted into the United States; In February 2018, Senate Democrats blocked legislation that would have cracked down on dangerous sanctuary cities.

Massive amounts of drugs are also coming through our porous southern border. They will be in even greater demand when we get all those “safe drug injection sites.”

While the relentless Left has been lecturing us about the danger of toy guns, they have assiduously avoided focus on the death of innocent Americans, native-born and naturalized alike, such as Kate Steinle or the recent murder of police Corporal Ronil Singh of the Newman Police Department. Singh was a legal immigrant from India who worked hard to learn English and become a cop. He was murdered by an illegal alien gang member with a real gun.
. . .
https://townhall.com/columnists/karenkataline/2019/01/07/danger-dyslexia-toy-guns-are-dangerous-open-borders-are-not-n2538597

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AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

19.

Why Trump Shouldn't Cave On Border Wall, By The Numbers

Investor's Business Daily, January 2, 2019

. . .

Time To Hang Tough

Indeed, the only concrete examples of problems caused by the shutdown are overflowing trash cans and closed bathrooms at national parks. (But this simply argues for having the national parks pay for themselves through entrance fees. As it stands, the National Park Service spends $2.9 billion a year operating national parks, but collects only about $400 million in fees and concessions from its more than 300 million annual visitors.)

By hanging tough, Trump can make serious gains on border security, while at the same time exposing the vast amounts of wasteful spending in the federal government.

That's what we'd call a win-win.

. . .

https://www.investors.com/politics/editorials/government-shutdown-trump-border-wall-2/

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20.

Borderline Christmas

Where America meets the sea

By Clark Whelton

City Journal, December 30, 2018

. . .

As it turned out, the border was quiet. But it didn't matter, because the real story is that the border is almost always quiet: busy, but quiet. Despite attempts to manipulate the news and hijack American goodwill, the legal international crossing between San Ysidro and Tijuana remains the busiest in the world, with

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

plenty of cross-border travel and trade. America's immigrant roots are still holding strong, and its generous immigration rules, as well. The real story is that just about everyone in the mini international Christmas caravan that walked the sandy path south to the Mexican border agrees with Robert Frost, and with Donald Trump, too: Good fences make good neighbors.

. . .

https://www.city-journal.org/mexican-border-christmas

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21.

Yes, There Is a Crisis at the Border — The Numbers Show It

Investor's Business Daily, January 10, 2019

. . .

Critics also complain that Trump overstated the risk of illegal immigrants committing crimes. They all point to a report from the Cato Institute, a pro-immigration libertarian think tank. Cato did a statistical analysis of census data and concluded that incarceration rates for Hispanic illegals were slightly lower than those of the native-born.

But the Center for Immigration Studies looked at federal crime statistics. It found that noncitizens accounted for more than 20% of federal convictions, even though they make up just 8.4% of the population.

"It is almost certain that a majority of noncitizens convicted of federal crimes are illegal immigrants," said Steven Camarota of the CIS.

. . .

https://www.investors.com/politics/editorials/trump-crisis-at-the-border/

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22.

To Obstruct Trump's Agenda, Democrats and the Media Have to Pretend Borders Don't Matter

By Sean Hannity

Fox News, January 11, 2019

. . .

Think about it. In order to obstruct the president's agenda, the hate-Trump Democrats, hate-Trump media actually have to pretend that border security doesn't matter. That walls are somehow immoral -- walls they voted for in the past. And that it is, of course, one big "manufactured crisis." And they keep saying it again and again and again.

. . .

These are the facts that the mainstream media and the Democratic Party refuse to show you. They are all in-sync together. They're just an extension of each other. 4,000 criminal aliens were arrested for homicide, 30,000 criminal aliens were arrested for sex crimes, over 100,000 for violent assaults. And last year, 800 gang members were apprehended at our border. That's a 50 percent increase over 2017.

There were also 122 percent increase in fentanyl. And that's being smuggled across the border as well. 90 percent of the heroin is being smuggled across the border. That's in every small town and big city in America

. . .

https://www.foxnews.com/opinion/sean-hannity-to-obstruct-trumps-agenda-democrats-and-the-media-have-to-pretend-borders-dont-matter

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23.

Schumer Is Lying About Democrats' Border Security

By Julio Gonzalez

The Revolutionary Act, January 4, 2019

. . .

The Democrats support catch and release and want to abolish ICE — literally our enforcement arm for border security. They oppose allocating $5.7 billion of

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

the national, multi-trillion dollar budget to the construction of a wall at our southern borders despite the fact that the President has compromised on his initial ask of more than $20 billion and despite the fact that the difference between the two parties is $3.3 billion. And when Schumer repeatedly goes to the airwaves and says that the President will never get his wall despite risking a government shutdown, it is clear that Schumer could not care less about border security.

Adding to the evidence of their contempt for border security is the Democrats' ire towards any attempt at keeping illegal immigrants out of the United States and their repeated misrepresentations of both the demographics of the problem and America's justifiable response to it.

. . .

https://therevolutionaryact.com/schumer-lying-democrats-border/

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24.

Turns Out California Democrats Used Illegals For Ballot Harvesting

By Rod Thomson

The Revolutionary Act, January 7, 2019

. . .

Let's be clear. The Democratic Party employed the manpower of hundreds, perhaps thousands, of foreigners living in the United States to effect the outcome of an election. And the media applauds. Further, there were no controls on the actions of those involved with ballot harvesting — whether legal or illegal — in how they handle ballots.

Is there really any doubt that the Time's example, Gabriela Cruz, or other Democrat ballot harvesters, would be highly incentivized to "help" these indifferent and obviously politically ignorant "voters" in how they should vote? Remember her comment about "us." She was pursuing Hispanics to vote in Democrats to help other Hispanics like her in the country illegally become legalized.

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In most states, laws require political activity at polling places to be a certain distance from where voters are actually voting to limit undo political pressure.
. . .
https://therevolutionaryact.com/times-illegals-ballot-harvesting/

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25.
Just in Time for Democrats Arguing Walls Don't Work: New Caravan Readies to Roll In
By Monica Showalter
American Thinker, January 13, 2019
. . .
Anyone left outside still waiting for their number to be called in Tijuana must wonder why they're doing that instead of just running through. The incentives, based in existing U.S. law, are pretty amazing.

A wall would stop that, at least to some extent, and make migrating legally a more attractive prospect. People are not stupid, and they weigh their best options. What the coming caravans, and their increased organizational muscle, are telling us, is that it makes more sense to migrate illegally than legally.

Obviously, the attractive nuisance of the unwalled U.S. still stands, at least for now. Combine that with the legal incentives to come illegally, and it's no surprise that the caravans -- many, many, caravans -- are coming.

If that's not a case for President Trump's wall, what is? How is the prospect of 15,000 people, or 80,000 people, or 500,000 people, (with criminals salted in), storming our border, not a crisis, as Trump has argued.
. . .
https://www.americanthinker.com/blog/2019/01/just_in_time_for_democrats_arguing_walls_dont_work_new_caravan_readies_to_roll_in.html#ixzz5cVpes1eX

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26.

California Admits It Has No Idea Whether Non-Citizens Voted in Last Primary

By Monica Showalter

American Thinker, January 6, 2019

. . .

This doesn't even include the undoubtedly significant numbers of voters who answered that they were eligible to vote when they were not. Could that have happened when the ballot-harvestors were out patrolling illegal immigrant neighborhoods in search of votes? At a minimum, it most certainly was possible, especially, since claims to voter-eligibility on drivers license forms are never checked in California (it's the honor system), according to voter-integrity activists. It also doesn't help that California sneakily had residents sign to certify on their yellow mail-in ballots that they were California residents (rather than voting-eligible citizens) so as to prevent for illegals any potential perjury charges in addition to vote-fraud charges.

If California has no idea who's a citizen, and has resisted every effort out there to get that information (it has defied cooperation with President Trump's electoral integrity commission), well, then what we can conclude is that they don't want to know if a non-citizen is voting and now the word is out that they don't. Apparently, Democratic interests in 'counting all the ballots' as they say, means counting illegal ones, too.

. . .

https://www.americanthinker.com/blog/2019/01/california_admits_it_has_no_idea_whether_noncitizens_voted_in_last_primary.html

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27.

Did Ballot-Harvesting By Illegals Flip Elections To Democrats?

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Investor's Business Daily, January 8, 2019

. . .

According to the San Diego Tribune, Fred Whitaker, the chairman of the Republican Party in Orange County, told supporters that GOP losses in the county were the "direct result of ballot harvesting allowed under California law for the first time."

It gets worse from there. In California, at least, it's possible that at least some of the ballots harvested by Dreamers were from people who were themselves ineligible to vote.

That's in part because for decades California wasn't clearing out its voter database of inactive voters.

In fact, it took a lawsuit by Judicial Watch to get the state and Los Angeles County to start removing 1.5 million inactive names from the registration list that could be invalid, as required by the National Voter Registration Act.

. . .

https://www.investors.com/politics/editorials/ballot-harvesting-midterm-elections/

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28.

Why President Trump Can and Should Declare a National Emergency at Our Southern Border (Part I)

By Jonathon Moseley

BigLeaguePolitics.com, January 9, 2019

. . .

Second,the declaration of an emergency allows the President to reprogram funds in the military budget. See 33 U.S. Code § 2293 “Reprogramming during national emergencies.” Federal funds appropriated by Congress can be “reprogrammed” to a different purpose than originally intended when Congress passed the appropriations bill. It happens all the time. It will happen maybe dozens of times this year as it did last year and the year before that. Usually, these are very minor, even trivial, changes in which funds are applied to nearly-

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

identical purposes due to changing circumstances or the like. (Just as an example, money can't be spent on a research project because a company goes out of business, so the money is used for the nearest equivalent purpose.)

The rules for reprogramming appropriations are vastly complex depending on the exact wording of particular appropriations bills, the regulations governing each individual department or agency, the nature of the proposed reprogramming of funds, etc. Doing this will require true federal budgeting experts to carefully lay the groundwork and do this meticulously and correctly. It cannot be done with bluster and bravado.

. . .

https://bigleaguepolitics.com/why-president-trump-can-and-should-declare-a-national-emergency-at-our-southern-border-part-i/

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29.

Not One Penny for the Wall? Then Not One Penny for Illegals. Nothing

By DrJohn

FloppingAces.net, January 7, 2019

. . .

When she met with DHS Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen, Nancy Pelosi chose to reject the facts

At one point during the meeting, according to the Wall Street Journal, Pelosi interrupted Nielsen, who was citing statistics related to the border, including how many criminal illegal immigrants attempted to enter the U.S. last year.

"I reject your facts," Pelosi told Nielsen

"These aren't my facts," Nielsen shot back. "These are the facts."

Nancy Pelosi made clear that the fallout from the actions of illegals is merely "collateral damage":

. . .

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http://www.floppingaces.net/2019/01/07/not-one-penny-for-the-wall-then-not-one-penny-for-illegals-nothing/

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30.

Calif. Gov. Gavin Newsom's 'Sanctuary for All' Vow Is a Challenge to Federal Authority That Can't Go Unanswered

By Jon Dougherty
The National Sentinel, January 8, 2019

Incoming Leftist Gov. Gavin Newsom of California, in his inaugural speech on Monday, fired a broadside against the rule of law: At his direction, the state will continue to openly defy Washington's authority on a number of issues, further weakening federalism and bringing our country one step closer to open rebellion.

. . .

He then pledged that California will provide "sanctuary to all who seek it" regardless of their legal status just a week after a police corporal in his state was buried after being gunned down by an illegal alien criminal who was in custody but let go rather than turned over to immigration authorities, as federal law requires.

. . .

https://thenationalsentinel.com/2019/01/08/calif-gov-gavin-newsoms-sanctuary-for-all-vow-is-a-challenge-to-federal-authority-that-cant-go-unanswered/

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31.

Refusal to Budge on Border Wall Shows Dems Still Hung Up on 2016

By Michael Goodwin

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

The New York Post, January 9, 2019

. . .

Like generals fighting the last war, Nancy Pelosi and Chuck Schumer are fixated on the last presidential election. Their refusal to let it go and get on with governing in a divided Congress is a shameful sign of how radical their party has become since President Trump's election.

This is the crisis America faces — Democrats still do not accept the legitimacy of his victory. And so anything he says is treated as unworthy and untrue, even when Americans can see with their own eyes that much of the southern border is essentially wide open for anyone who wants to cross it.

. . .

https://nypost.com/2019/01/09/refusal-to-budge-on-border-wall-shows-dems-still-hung-up-on-2016/

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32.

Build the Wall and Allow DACA Recipients Like Me to Stay in America, the Only Country I Know and Love

By Hilario Yanez

Fox News, January 8, 2019

. . .

I understand that America can't let everyone who wants to come into this country enter, nor can the U.S. allow illegal drugs to flow freely across the border.

As a result, I support the president's call for a barrier along the U.S.-Mexico border. And I understand that he has promised to build a border wall or fence and feels duty-bound to fulfill his promise.

So I hope the president will propose – and Democrats and Republicans in Congress will support – a deal to fund the border wall in return for giving me and my fellow Dreamers the right to stay in the U.S. permanently. This is a reasonable and obvious compromise – give the president something he wants,

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and give immigrant advocates something we want.

The DACA community is not asking to skip to the head of the line or to be granted citizenship immediately. All we want is a chance to earn citizenship while still being able to stay in this country by paying our taxes, serving our country, supporting our communities, and continuing to pledge allegiance to the only flag we have ever known and loved.

. . .

https://www.foxnews.com/opinion/build-the-wall-and-allow-daca-recipients-like-me-to-stay-in-america-the-only-country-i-know-and-love

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33.

Dems Flip-Flop on Border Security

By Howie Carr

The Boston Herald, January 8, 2019

. . .

Everything these Democrats predicted — welfare fraud, drugs, rampant crime of every variety — has come to pass, and then some. And yet, they are demanding that we allow more hordes of these criminals from the Third World to invade the U.S.

Here are some (pre-shutdown) press releases from the U.S. attorney in Boston concerning prosecution of illegal immigrants:

. . .

This catastrophe all started with the Immigration Reform Act of 1965, sponsored by Sen. Ted Kennedy. Let's close with his lies, which the Democrats continue to perpetuate to this very day:

"The bill will not flood our cities with immigrants. It will not upset the ethnic mix of our society. It will not relax the standards of admission. It will not cause American workers to lose their jobs."

. . .

https://www.bostonherald.com/2019/01/08/howie-carr-dems-flip-flop-on-border-

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

security/

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34.

Never Mind Donald Trump's Plan for the Border; Chuck Schumer's Was Bigger and Better

By Paul Mulshine

The Newark Star-Ledger, January 6, 2019

. . .

In 2009, the senior senator from New York attended a conference on immigration at Georgetown University. During that conference he boasted about the progress that Congress had made on immigration.

"Between 2005 and 2009, a vast amount of progress has been made on our borders and ports of entry," the New York Senator told the conference. Part of that progress was "construction of 630 miles of border fence that create a significant barrier to illegal immigration on our southern land border."

Videos of that speech are now circulating in conservative circles, with much of the attention devoted to Schumer's assertion that "Any immigration solution must recognize that we must do as much as we can to gain operational control of our borders as soon as possible."

But the real news lies in the seven principles for immigration reform that Schumer advanced. When you boil them down, Schumer doesn't sound like he has all that much of a dispute with his fellow New Yorker in the White House.

. . .

https://www.nj.com/opinion/2019/01/never-mind-donald-trumps-plan-for-the-border-chuck-shumers-was-bigger-and-better.html

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35.

What Dems Are Really Fighting in Border Battle

By Michael Graham

The Boston Herald, January 9, 2019

. . .

Democrats overwhelmingly oppose deportations — the only way to legally deal with the visa cheats they've suddenly started calling out. Instead, as the Center for Immigration Studies reports, under President Obama, ICE deportations hit a 10-year low.

In a nation with about 12 million illegal immigrants, the total number of interior-enforcement deportations (as opposed to people caught at the border) was 65,322. That's a 0.5 percent chance of being deported for overstaying your visa.

And, at least until last night, Democrats complained that percentage was too high.

. . .

https://www.bostonherald.com/2019/01/09/what-dems-are-really-fighting-in-border-battle/

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36.

Immigration-Induced Transformation Makes House Dems Tough to Reason With

By Allan Wall

VDare.com, January 12, 2019

With President Trump fighting valiantly for a border wall, as last week's speech from the Oval Office well showed, it's worth taking a look at just what he is up against in the 116th Congress. The Lamestream Media tell us it's a Congress of "firsts"—by which it means "diversity" and the increased number of Leftist women. As VDARE.com Editor Peter Brimelow has noted, the Democratic Party "tipped" in the 2016 Presidential election, with only a minority of its vote coming from white heterosexual American Christians. That revolution has now reached

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

the Democrat House caucus, which in 2019 is 41% non-white (and 11% Jewish). Thanks to immigration, the parties in effect represent different nations.

. . .

https://vdare.com/articles/memo-from-middle-america-immigration-induced-transformation-makes-house-dems-tough-to-reason-with

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37.

Illegal Immigration Isn't the Cause of All of California's Problems

It's surely linked to some of them, especially the state's low percentage of high school graduates. But there's a lot it can't explain.

By Justin Fox

Bloomberg News, January 9, 2019

. . .

Also generally true is that non-citizen immigrants in the U.S. are much more likely to be in the labor force and have jobs than the native-born and have a similar unemployment rate (3.5 percent for non-citizen immigrants to 3.4 percent for the native-born in 2017). We don't know exactly what the numbers are for undocumented immigrants, but the evidence here and in the preceding paragraph would seem to indicate that their presence doesn't automatically translate into higher unemployment.

. . .

https://www.bloomberg.com/opinion/articles/2019-01-09/illegal-immigration-doesn-t-cause-all-of-california-s-problems

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38.

Gender-Related Violence Should be Grounds for Asylum. Congress Must Fix This for Women.

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

By Stephen Legomsky
USA Today, January 2, 2019
. . .
Without specific congressional recognition of gender-based persecution, women and girls fleeing the most horrific violence imaginable have had to argue that they will be persecuted because of their “particular social group.” Today that is easier said than done. The nation’s highest administrative tribunal that decides asylum claims — the Justice Department’s Board of Immigration Appeals — has been adding more and more roadblocks to asylum claims that are based on "particular social group."

This was not always the case. In 1985, the board defined “particular social group” as one in which membership is “immutable.” Gender, of course, meets that definition.
. . .
https://www.usatoday.com/story/opinion/2019/01/02/gender-related-violence-grounds-asylum-refugee-women-congress-column/2415093002/

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39.
Trump's Border Claims Once Again Overplay His Hand on Immigration
USA Today, January 8, 2019
. . .
Trump wants, or perhaps needs, a crisis because he thinks it will gain him leverage in a mundane but damaging dispute he is in with congressional Democrats that has shut down parts of the government since Dec. 22. He wants $5.7 billion for his border wall (which he now calls a physical barrier made of steel) — the one Mexico was supposed to pay for. In their awkward response to the president's address, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and Senate Democratic leader Charles Schumer also broke no new ground, and talks to reopen the government broke down Wednesday at the White House.

In the days leading up to the speech, Trump said he was considering an even more overwrought response: declaring a national emergency in a bid to

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repurpose national security spending to his wall project. But that would tie the wall up in lengthy legal challenges, and on Tuesday he stopped short of that, at least for the time being.

. . .

https://www.usatoday.com/story/opinion/2019/01/08/donald-trump-border-claims-again-overplay-immigration-hand-editorials-debates/2518760002/

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40.

The Trump Administration's Misleading Spin on Immigration, Crime and Terrorism

By Salvador Rizzo

The Washington Post, January 7, 2019

. . .

An analysis by the libertarian Cato Institute found: “Zero people were murdered or injured in terror attacks committed on U.S. soil by special interest aliens who entered illegally from 1975 through the end of 2017. However, seven special interest aliens who initially entered illegally have been convicted of planning a terrorist attack on U.S. soil. They all entered illegally from Canada or jumped ship in American ports before the list of special interest countries even existed. None of them successfully carried out their attacks and none illegally crossed the Mexican border.”

. . .

https://www.washingtonpost.com/politics/2019/01/07/trump-administrations-misleading-spin-immigration-crime-terrorism/?utm_term=.2a7f9df559c7

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41.

Vital Industries Could Suffer Significant Damage as Workers With TPS

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Lose Their Status
By Walter Ewing
ImmigrationImpact.com, January 9, 2019
. . .
In addition to workforce losses, ending TPS for migrants from El Salvador, Honduras, and Haiti could trigger other economic repercussions in the United States. All workers—be they TPS beneficiaries or native-born—do not simply "fill" jobs; they create jobs, too. They spend most of their wages on goods and services purchased from U.S. businesses, which sustains the jobs of other workers.

For instance, it's estimated that TPS recipients from El Salvador, Honduras, and Haiti live in 206,000 households, of which nearly a third have mortgages.
. . .
http://immigrationimpact.com/2019/01/09/industries-suffer-damage-workers-tps/

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42.
Time for a Real Conversation Around Border Security
By Melissa Cruz
ImmigrationImpact.com, January 8, 2019
. . .
Our laws make clear that anyone arriving at the border has the right to apply for asylum. Yet, asylum seekers are being turned away as if they were not fleeing for their lives. Worse, many are met with tear gas and are illegally refused access to the asylum process.

We owe it to ourselves to have a discussion around what these changes mean for border security, how we should respond to instability in Central America, and how we keep America safe and prosperous
. . .
http://immigrationimpact.com/2019/01/08/real-conversation-border-security-wall/

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What's Happening at the Center

In a recent analysis, Steven Camarota finds that to pay for the $5 billion in wall funding which the House approved last month, the wall would have to stop 3 to 4 percent of expected illegal crossers in the next decade. These numbers are

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based on the projected education levels and fiscal costs of illegal crossers over their lifetime, as developed by the National Academies of Sciences. The Institute for Defense Analyses estimates that there are 1.95 to 2.28 apprehensions for every successful illegal crossing. This translates to 170,000 to 200,000 successful illegal crossings in 2018, or 1.7 million to two million over the next 10 years, assuming this level continues.

Can a Wall Pay for Itself?: An Update

Featured Posts

Polling Shows Why Border Security Funding is Crucial to Trump

By Andrew Arthur

29 percent of Republicans and 14 percent of independents cited

The Shutdown and Emergency Powers

By Dan Cadman

If Trump were to decide to declare the emergency, order immediate

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immigration as the top problem facing the United States, as opposed to 7 percent of Democrats. In total, 16 percent of those surveyed identified immigration as the top problemxx

Notes on the Trump Administration's Claim of 3,000-Plus Terrorist Apprehensions at U.S. Borders

By Todd Bensman

Secretary Nielsen vastly overstated the number of terrorist crossings at our southern border. The danger of terrorist infiltration is real, which is why misleading and incorrect administration claims are so damaging.

commencement of construction, and then comport himself as President Obama did about DACA, then the wall would get built and be in place long before the endless litigation ever came to an end.

Our Immigration Policy Ignores the Social Utility of Tight Labor Markets

By David North

Unfortunately, the results of a tight labor market, while good for the vast majority of Americans, are unlikely to happen because the haves and the employers do not want them to happen.

More Blog Posts

- Will "Universal" Health Care for Illegal Aliens in NYC and California Hurt the Shrinking Middle Class?
- Mark Krikorian's Response to a Big Question from NPR's Steve Inskeep
- Finally, Someone Does the Right Thing in the South Dakota EB-5 Scandals
- Trump and the GOP Were Hardly the First to Worry About "Special Interest Alien" Smuggling to the Southwest Border
- If You Don't Fund Judges, Don't Complain About Backlogs
- Sean Hannity, Mobilizing Against Hate, Takes a Page from the SPLC Playbook
- Why Democrats Will Be Blamed for the Shutdown
- Failing to Put Your (Appropriations) Money Where Your Mouth Is

Video

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Todd Bensman discusses immigration policy in Costa Rica and Panama.

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2. 1/16, Nationwide - MPI webinar on the reintegration of returning Latin American and Mexican refugees - **[New Listing]**
3. 1/16, Pembroke, NC - **CIS at debate on immigration policy** - **[New Listing]**
4. 1/16, Sacramento - Lecture on immigration, California, and the federal government under the Trump administration
5. 1/16, San Diego - Book launch: *Undocumented Politics: Place, Gender, and the Pathways of Mexican Migrants*
6. 1/16, London - Symposium on the future of immigration after Brexit
7. 1/16-20, San Francisco - Immigration at the Society for Social Work and Research annual conference
8. 1/23, DC - Discussion on securing immigrant visas for America's wartime allies - **[New Listing]**
9. 1/24, Sacramento - Discussion on academic progress for English learners in California - **[New Listing]**
10. 1/24-25, Brussels - Conference on social innovation for refugee inclusion
11. 1/25, Palm Springs, CA - American Immigration Lawyers Association midwinter conference
12. 1/25, Brussels - Discussion on inclusion and the future of immigrant immigration in Europe
13. 2/1, Los Angeles - Conference on Immigration in the Trump Era - **[New Listing]**
14. 2/4, DC - Discussion on immigration enforcement and the restoration of constitutional norms - **[New Listing]**
15. 2/7, DC - Book discussion: *Melting Pot or Civil War?* - **[New Listing]**
16. 2/10-11, Dubai, U.A.E. - EB-5 investors conference
17. 2/22, DC - USCIS quarterly stakeholder meeting
18. 2/25-27, DC - Certificate program course in international migration studies
19. 2/27, Toronto - Seminar on borders, migration, exclusion
20. 2/28, Cambridge, MA - Discussion on immigration policies and calls to abolish ICE
21. 3/6, Toronto - Seminar on borders, migration, and exclusion
22. 3/13, San Diego - Lecture on state-level immigrant policies and health care access
 - **[New Listing]**
23. 3/14, Toronto - Seminar on the role of family in constructions of the

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'desirable' Canadian refugee
24. 4/3, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on how the public thinks about migration
25. 4/4, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on suggested ways of discussing immigration issues

1.
All That Glitters Is Not Gold: The limits of progressive refugee protection in Latin America

11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Tuesday, January 15, 2019
Seminar Room, Villa Malafrasca
Migration Policy Centre
Villa Malafrasca
Via Boccaccio 151
I-50133 Florence – Italy
http://www.migrationpolicycentre.eu/event/mpc-seminar-all-that-glitters-is-not-gold-the-limits-of-progressive-refugee-protection-in-latin-america/

Abstract: In recent years experts have hailed Latin America as the new avant-garde of generous asylum and refugee policies. Understanding the extent and sustainability of Latin America's liberal approach to refugee protection holds important theoretical and normative implications for refugee studies and politics. The first part of the paper offers a short review of the characteristics and variance of refugee policy liberalization in the region and its relationship to universal refugee law. The second part of the paper analyses the implementation gaps of progressive refugee legislation in three cases: extra-continental asylum seekers from Africa, Asia and the Caribbean, the resettlement of Syrian refugees, and the massive forced displacement of Venezuelans. The paper specifically discusses the applicability of the "numbers versus rights" hypothesis to explaining such policy gaps, and ends with some considerations regarding the future sustainability of expanded refugee protection and international co-operation in the region.

Speaker:
Luisa Feline Freier, Assistant Professor of Social and Political Science, Universidad del Pacífico

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2.

Promising Strategies for Reintegration of Migrants Returning to Mexico and Central America

1:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 16, 2019
MPI Webinar
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/events/reintegration-migrants-returning-mexico-and-central-america

Description: The highly politicized debate over a U.S.-Mexico border wall and intense focus on Central American caravans traveling across Mexico have elevated tensions about the best methods to manage regional migration while providing humanitarian protection to those who qualify. The composition of regional migration flows has changed significantly during the past five years, with U.S. apprehensions of migrants from the Northern Triangle countries of Central America (El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras) at the U.S.-Mexico border typically outpacing those of Mexican migrants, and migration shifting from predominantly single males to families and unaccompanied children. The Trump administration's increasing arrests and removals of Mexicans and Central Americans who have lived illegally in the United States for years and its decision to terminate Temporary Protected Status (TPS) for Salvadorans and Hondurans are putting pressure on home-country governments to expand reception and reintegration service capacity.

This Migration Policy Institute (MPI) webinar will focus on reception and reintegration services for returning migrants, along with the heightened pressure policymakers in Mexico and Central America are facing to design systems and programs that support both returnees and the communities in which they settle. Authors of a new year-long study of reception and reintegration services in Mexico and the Northern Triangle being released on January 16 will discuss the findings of their fieldwork. They will focus on the differing reintegration needs of individual migrant groups, promising reception and reintegration programs, and ongoing challenges for origin communities in welcoming returnees. They will also unveil short- and long-term policy recommendations to improve

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reintegration strategies, with the goal that successful reception and reintegration will reduce migration flows from Central America and Mexico.

Speakers:
Randy Capps, Director of Research for U.S. Programs, Migration Policy Institute (MPI)

Ariel G. Ruiz Soto, Associate Policy Analyst, MPI

Luis Argueta, Filmmaker and Director

Rodrigo Dominguez-Villegas, Independent Consultant, MPI and Institute for Social Science Research (ISSR), University of Massachusetts-Amherst

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3.
The Immigration Debate Distinguished Speaker Series

3:45 p.m., Wednesday, January 16, 2019
University Center Annex
University of North Carolina, Pembroke
1 University Drive
Pembroke, NC 28372-1510
https://www.uncp.edu/news/school-business-hold-immigration-debate-0

Description: UNC Pembroke's School of Business will present "The Immigration Debate" as part of its Distinguished Speaker Series.

The event will be held at 3:45 p.m. at the University Center Annex on January 16. A reception will follow. The event is open to the public.

"The Immigration Debate" will feature David Bier and Jessica Vaughn – two renowned representatives of pro-immigration and national security viewpoints. Bier is an immigration policy analyst at the Cato Institute's Center for Global

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Liberty and Prosperity. Vaughn is director of Policy Studies for the Center for Immigration Studies.

Speakers:
David Bier, Immigration Policy Analyst
CATO Insitute

Jessica Vaughan, Director of Policy Studies
Center for Immigration Studies

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4.
Immigration, California, and the Federal Government in a Time of Trump

12:00-1:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 16, 2019
UC Center Sacramento
1130 K Street, Room LL3
Sacramento, CA 95814
https://uccs.ucdavis.edu/events/2019-January-16-Johnson

Speaker:
Kevin R. Johnson, Dean, Mabie-Apallas Professor of Public Interest Law, and Professor of Chicana/o Studies, University of California, Davis

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5.
Book Launch: Undocumented Politics: Place, Gender, and the Pathways of Mexican Migrants

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12:00-1:30 p.m. PT, Wednesday, January 16, 2019
ERC Conference Room 115
The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/_files/Event%20Flyers-Programs-Agendas/Event%20Flyer%20-%201-16-19%20Andrews%20Book%20Launch.pdf

Speaker:
Abigail Leslie Andrews, Assistant Professor of Sociology and Urban Studies at UC San Diego and co-director of the Mexican Migration Field Research Program

Discussant:
Luis Escala Rabadán, Professor at El Colegio de la Frontera Norte (El Colef) in Baja California and the Director of the Department of Cultural Studies

Description: *Undocumented Politics: Place, Gender, and the Pathways of Mexican Migrants* traces migrant communities' struggles for rights and resources across the U.S.-Mexico divide. For two years, Dr. Andrews lived with unauthorized migrants and their families in the mountains of Oaxaca, Mexico, and the barrios of Southern California. By setting two distinct groups side-by-side, Dr. Andrews reveals how local laws, policing, and power dynamics shape migrants' political agency. Yet she insists that the process does not begin or end in the United States. Rather, migrants interpret their destinations in light of the different hometowns they leave behind. As they do, their counterparts in Mexico must also come to grips with migrant globalization. Finally, Dr. Andrews upends assumptions about gender and migration. She exposes how U.S. policies abet gendered violence. Yet, Dr. Andrews also uncovers how men and women transform patriarchy as they fight to belong. Thus, the book reveals how the excluded find unexpected spaces for political voice.

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6.

The Future of Immigration Post-Brexit: Developing New Legislation and Promoting Successful Integration

10:15 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Wednesday January 16, 2019
Hallam Conference Centre
44 Hallam Street
London W1W 6JJ
https://www.publicpolicyexchange.co.uk/events/JA16-PPE

Overview: Since taking office, the Conservative Party has pledged to reduce net migration into Britain to the 'tens of thousands'. However, the UK's population increased by 244,000 in 2017 due to inward migration, despite this being the lowest number since 2014 (ONS 2017). A substantial minority of immigrants have not adapted to British society successfully and are socially excluded, due to insufficient language and education skills, as well segregation (Casey Review 2016). There are 682 wards where the non-white population is over 40% (ONS 2016).Immigrants make up a substantial section of the British population, accounting for 14% of the total number. 6% of the British population is from the EU; however Brexit is expected to significantly decrease immigration from member states. This is expected to have a substantial effect on the British economy. It has been estimated that decreasing immigration since 2016 has cost the UK £1 billion annually (Global Future 2018).

Efforts to reduce immigrant numbers stem from public hostility to large-scale immigration. Nevertheless, 70% of Britons support the continued immigration of skilled labour, and Government policy reflects this goal. Doctors and nurses have been removed from Tier Two Visa consideration, which required applicants to have a wage of £60,000, in an effort to increase NHS staff numbers. Additionally, to qualify for indefinite leave to remain, an applicant's absences from the UK must not exceed 180 days per year during the qualifying period (typically five years).From 11 January 2018 new Government policy dictates this will also apply to dependent family members of points based system visa holders

Numerous criticisms have been levelled at the Government's immigration policies. Reducing immigration to the 'tens of thousands' has been labelled as ineffective, while plans to include EU citizens in the same category as all other immigrants have been labelled "highly complex, time-consuming and

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expensive" by the CBI. Critics have warned leaving the EU may lead to a substantial rise in non-documented migrants entering the country, putting further pressure on already stretched UK border authorities. The unresolved issue of the Irish border also remains; as continued freedom of movement on the island may see EU citizens enter mainland Britain unrestricted from Northern Ireland, via the Republic. Government efforts to integrate immigrants have also been seen as insufficient, leaving many without the linguistic skills and societal knowledge to acclimatise.

This symposium therefore offers immigration officials, local authorities, university officials, employers and other key stakeholders the opportunity to develop strategies for the post-Brexit environment, and to ensure migrants become fully integrated into their new society.

Delegates will:

* Develop strategies to promote integration and cohesion in communities experiencing the growth of immigrant communities
* Learn how the UK can continue to sell itself as an attractive place for talented immigrants to live and work
* Debate the best methods of improving learning at schools for the children of immigrants
* Develop an awareness of current immigration legislation and future policy
* Suggest ideas on how to improve immigrant awareness of essential benefits and services available for them
* Build an understanding of how immigration impacts on the UK economy and workers' wages
* Uncover solutions to the issues which lead to social exclusion amongst immigrant groups
* Analyse the best methods to limit illegal immigration and to assist those smuggled into the country

Programme

10:15 a.m.

Chair's Welcome and Introduction

10:30 a.m.

Panel Session One

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Immigration Policy Post-Brexit: Attracting Global Talent and Implementing New Policy

Global Britain: Ensuring migrants remain a key part of a successful economy and NHS

Direction of Legislation: Understanding the latest laws implemented in regards to immigration

Future Direction of Policy: Assessing what the future holds for UK immigration policy

Handling Illegal Migration: What the UK can do to secure its borders after Brexit, and working to help those trafficked into the country

Immigration and Economics: Understanding how immigration policies impact on workers' wages and the UK economy as a whole

11:45 a.m.
Open Floor Discussion and Debate with Panel One

1:30 p.m.
Panel Session Two

Developing an Integrated Society: Helping Immigrants to Thrive in their New Communities

Focussing on Language: Promoting techniques to improve English language-learning amongst immigrant communities

Improved Educational Outcomes: Helping the children of immigrants to match their peers

Emphasising Available Support: Generating awareness of the resources and benefits available to aid immigrant integration

Improving Employability: Developing the skill-sets of immigrants to help them integrate into the workforce

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Countering Prejudice and Social Exclusion: Encouraging approaches which welcome immigrants to a community and prevent hostility

2:45 p.m.
Open Floor Discussion and Debate with Panel Two

3:30 p.m.
Chair's Summary and Closing Comments

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7.
Society for Social Work and Research annual conference

Wednesday-Sunday, January 16–20, 2019
Hilton San Francisco Union Square
333 O'Farrell Street
San Francisco, CA 94102
https://secure.sswr.org/2019-conference-home/

Immigration-related sessions:

Thursday, January 17, 2019

1:30-3:00 p.m.
Impacts of Trauma & Violence among Immigrants & Refugees

The Everyday Violence of Uncertainty: Refugee Perceptions of Resettlement Risk Post-2016 Election
Breanne Grace, PhD, University of South Carolina

The Effect of Female North Korean Defectors' Exposure to Violence on Mental Health: Focused on Moderating Effect of Informal Social Control
Jieun Yoo, MSW, Yonsei University; Seung Jae Choi, BA, Yonsei University

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Violence and Trauma Experienced By Immigrant Women from Central America
Arlette Vila, PhD, University of Texas at Austin; Elizabeth Pomeroy, PhD, University of Texas at Austin

2:00 p.m.
The Everyday Violence of Uncertainty: Refugee Perceptions of Resettlement Risk Post-2016 Election
Breanne Grace, PhD, Assistant Professor, University of South Carolina

3:00 p.m.
Violence and Trauma Experienced By Immigrant Women from Central America
Arlette Vila, PhD, Social & Behavioral Scientist, University of Texas at Austin, Austin, TX and Elizabeth Pomeroy, PhD, University of Texas Distinguished Professor, University of Texas at Austin, Austin, TX

3:15-4:45 p.m.
Refugee Youth: Intergeneration Trauma, Challenges, Resilience, and Positive Development

Engaging Refugee Youth As Community-Based Researchers: A Pilot Study
Diane Mitschke, PhD, University of Texas at Arlington; Beverly Black, PhD, University of Texas at Arlington; Kristen Ravi, University of Texas at Arlington; Katelyn Pearson, B.A., University of Texas at Arlington

Intergenerational Transmission in Refugee Families: Ethnic Identity As Resilience Among Cambodian American Youth
Cindy Sangalang, PhD, Arizona State University

Service Providers' Perspectives of the System of Care for Refugee Youth in Tennessee
Shandra Forrest-Bank, University of Tennessee, Knoxville; Mary Held, PhD, The University of Tennessee; Aubrey Jones, MSW, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

Friday, January 18, 2019

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8:00-9:30 a.m.

FONT COLOR="#000080">**Social Service Organizations Along Migrant Pathways**

Representing Injury and Recovery in Transit Along the Central American Migrant Trail

John Doering-White, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor

From Periphery to Core: Refugee-Run Organizational Entities in the United States and the "Who, When, Where, and How" of Resettlement and Integration Services

Odessa Gonzalez-Benson, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor

Deciding to Stay: Salvadoran Youth in Precarious Neighborhoods and the Impact of Community-Based Programs on Their Decision to Migrate

Benjamin Roth, University of South Carolina

Exploring LGBT Refugees' Experiences with Organizations and Institutions in Austria and the Netherlands

Edward Alessi, PhD, Rutgers University; Sara Kahn, McGill University

Increasing Access to Higher Education for Refugees: Complex Initiatives for Sustainable Integration in Germany

Marciana Popescu, PhD, Fordham University

8:00 a.m.

What Factors Differentiate Suicide Attempt from Suicidal Ideation? Results from North Korean Refugee Women in South Korea

Boyoung Nam, MSW, PhD Candidate, University of Maryland Baltimore, Baltimore, MD and Jae Yop Kim, PhD, Professor, Yonsei University

8:30 a.m.

Psychological Distress Among Venezuelan Immigrants in the US and Colombia: The Role of Discrimination and Context of Reception

Christopher Salas-Wright, PhD, Assistant Professor, Boston University, Boston, MA; Seth Schwartz, PhD, Professor, University of Miami, Miami, FL; Augusto Perez-Gomez, PhD, Director, Corporacion Nuevos Rumbos; Juliana Mejia-Trujillo, MSW, Director of Prevention, Corporacion Nuevos Rumbos; Eric

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Brown, PhD, Associate Professor, University of Miami, FL; Pablo Montero-Zamora, Doctoral Student, University of Miami; Alan Meca, Assistant Professor, Old Dominion University; Carolina Scaramutti, Graduate Student, University of Miami; Mary Soares, Graduate Student, University of Miami; Saskia Vos, Graduate Student, University of Miami; and Nino Javakhishvili, Assistant Professor, Ilia State University

9:00 a.m.

Factors Related to Externalized Behavior for Unaccompanied Children in Long-Term Foster Care in the United States: An Exploratory Study

Robert Hasson, MSW, Doctoral Candidate, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA; Thomas Crea, PhD, Associate Professor; Chair of Global Practice; Assistant Dean of Global Programs, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA; Scott Easton, Associate Professor, Boston College; and Dawnya Underwood, MSW, Children's Services Director, Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service, Baltimore, MD

9:30 a.m.

Post-Migration Living Difficulties As a Significant Risk Factor of Psychological Distress in Burmese Refugees

Kareen Tonsing, PhD, Assistant Professor of Social Work, Oakland University, Rochester, MI and Martha Vungkhanching, Ph.D, Professor & Chair, California State University, Fresno, Fresno, CA

9:45-11:15 a.m.

Service Provision & Utilization Among Immigrants, Refugees, & Asylees

Does Social Support Contribute to Mental Health Service Use Among Immigrants?

Amelia Derr, PhD, Seattle University; Taryn Lindhorst, PhD, University of Washington; Sabrina Oesterle, PhD, University of Washington

Gender, Family Dynamics, and Resource Utilization Among Sri Lankan Tamil Refugees

Miriam Kuttikat, Ph.D, Virginia Commonwealth University

Exploring Factors Associated with Asian Americans' Mental Health Service Underutilization: An Application of Andersen's Behavioral Model of Health Service Use

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Xiaochuan Wang, PhD, University of Central Florida

Capabilities and Opportunities for Immigrant and Refugee Survivors of Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault to Engage Services
Julianna Nemeth, PhD, Ohio State University; Cecilia Mengo, PhD, Ohio State University; Brieanne Beaujolais, MSW, Ohio State University

10:15 a.m.
Gender, Family Dynamics, and Resource Utilization Among Sri Lankan Tamil Refugees
Miriam Kuttikat, Ph.D, Associate Professor, Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, VA

3:30-5:00 p.m.
Services for Immigrants & Refugees: Challenges & Opportunities

Advocacy and Social Service Delivery to New Destination Latino Immigrant Communities in the Trump Era: Integration and Adaptation
Matthew Maronick, MA, University of Chicago

The Role of Human Services in Immigrant Integration in an Urban Space: Findings from the New Americans Project
Arati Maleku, Ph.D., Ohio State University; Njeri Kagotho, PhD, Ohio State University; Sharvari Karandikar, PhD, Ohio State University; Cecilia Mengo, PhD, Ohio State University; Vanessa Baaklini, MSW, Ohio State University

Promoting a Child Welfare Response for Unaccompanied Immigrant Children
Maria Vidal de Haymes, PhD, Loyola University Chicago; Adam Avrushin, JD, PhD, Loyola University, Chicago

Service and Support Needs Among Migrating Groups across Settings: A Critical Examination of Opportunities, Barriers, and Outcomes

Exploring the Criminal and Health Justice Service Experiences and Needs of Immigrant and Refugee Victims/Survivors of Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault
Cecilia Mengo, PhD, Ohio State University; Julianna Nemeth, PhD, Ohio State University; Brieanne Beaujolais, MA, MSW, Ohio State University; Abigail

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Coyle, Ohio State University

Surviving the Holding Pattern: Post-Detention Needs & Help-Seeking Among Latina Asylum-Seekers
Laurie Cook Heffron, PhD, St. Edward's University

Restoring Social Bonds in Survivors of Torture and Severe Violence: A Study Exploring the Effects of Group-Based Treatment on the Social Resources of Syrian Refugees
Mary Bunn, MA, LCSW, University of Chicago

Whenever I Get a Problem Here I Report It to the Agency: Post-Resettlement Sources of Support Among Congolese Women Living in the United States
Karin Wachter, PhD, Arizona State University; Lauren Gulbas, PhD, University of Texas at Austin

Assessing Immigrant and Refugee Women's Settlement Outcomes in Canada: Insights from a Systematized Literature Review
Cathy Schmidt, MSW, University of Toronto; Rupaleem Bhuyan, PhD, University of Toronto

4:00 p.m.
Surviving the Holding Pattern: Post-Detention Needs & Help-Seeking Among Latina Asylum-Seekers
Laurie Cook Heffron, PhD, Assistant Professor, St. Edward's University, Austin, TX

The Role of Human Services in Immigrant Integration in an Urban Space: Findings from the New Americans Project
Arati Maleku, Ph.D., Assistant Professor, Ohio State University, Columbus, OH; Njeri Kagotho, PhD, Assistant Professor, Ohio State University, Columbus, OH; Sharvari Karandikar, PhD, Associate Professor, Ohio State University, Columbus, OH; Cecilia Mengo, PhD, Assistant Professor, Ohio State University, Columbus, OH; and Vanessa Baaklini, MSW, Graduate Student, Ohio State University, Columbus, OH

4:30 p.m.
Promoting a Child Welfare Response for Unaccompanied Immigrant

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Children

Maria Vidal de Haymes, PhD, Full Professor, Loyola University Chicago, Chicago, IL and Adam Avrushin, JD, PhD, Associate Director, Loyola University, Chicago, Chicago, IL

5:15-6:45 p.m.

Asylum-Seeking Children and Families in the United States: Dispelling Myths and Examining Facilitators of Successful Immigrant

Child Victims of Gangs: Central American Unaccompanied Children Fleeing Gang Violence and Police Corruption

Dawnya Underwood, MSW, Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service; Jessica Jones, JD, Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service; Emily Hornung, Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service

The Integration of Central American Youth in the U.S. Education System

Jodi Berger Cardoso, PhD, University of Houston; Dennis Stinchcomb, American University; Eric Hershberg, PhD, American University; Alexander Steffler, Independent Consultant

Clocking in: Employment Outcomes for Unaccompanied Refugee Minors Exiting Foster Care in the United States

Robert Hasson, MSW, Boston College; Thomas Crea, PhD, Boston College; Kerri Evans, MSW LCSW, Boston College; Dawnya Underwood, MSW, Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service

Understanding Paths of Self-Sufficiency for Youth Served through the Unaccompanied Refugee Minor Foster Care Program

Kerri Evans, MSW LCSW, Boston College; Thomas Crea, PhD, Boston College; Dawnya Underwood, MSW, Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service

Separated upon Arrival: Examining the U.S. Response to Family-Unit Migration and Its Impact on Children

Benjamin Roth, PhD, University of South Carolina; Thomas Crea, PhD, Boston College; Jayshree Jani, PhD, University of Maryland Baltimore County; Robert Hasson, MSW, Boston College; Kerri Evans, MSW LCSW, Boston College; Dawnya Underwood, MSW, Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service

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5:30 p.m.

Assessing Immigrant and Refugee Women's Settlement Outcomes in Canada: Insights from a Systematized Literature Review

Cathy Schmidt, MSW, Doctoral Student, University of Toronto, Toronto, ON, Canada and Rupaleem Bhuyan, PhD, Associate Professor, University of Toronto, Toronto, ON, Canada

6:15 p.m.

Clocking in: Employment Outcomes for Unaccompanied Refugee Minors Exiting Foster Care in the United States

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6:45 p.m.

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7:15 p.m.

Separated upon Arrival: Examining the U.S. Response to Family-Unit Migration and Its Impact on Children

Benjamin Roth, PhD, Assistant Professor, University of South Carolina, Columbia, SC; Thomas Crea, PhD, Associate Professor; Chair of Global Practice; Assistant Dean of Global Programs, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA; Jayshree Jani, PhD, Associate Professor, University of Maryland Baltimore County, Baltimore, MD; Robert Hasson, MSW, Doctoral Candidate, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA; Kerri Evans, MSW LCSW, Doctoral Student, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA; and Dawnya Underwood, MSW, Children's Services Director, Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service, Baltimore, MD

Saturday, January 19, 2019

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4:00-5:30 p.m.

Immigrant Youth, Higher Education, and the Transition to Adulthood

The Double Bind of Liminal Legality for Undocumented Youth: Help-Seeking Behavior and the Quest for a College Degree
Benjamin Roth, PhD, University of South Carolina

'she Tried to Help Me': The Role of School Relationships in the College Pathways of the Undocumented Latinx 1.25 Generation
Daysi Diaz-Strong, MSW, University of Chicago

Behavioral Health Service Use Among First-Generation Emerging Adult Immigrants: Implications for Higher Education Policy and Practice
Melissa Bessaha, PhD, State University of New York at Stony Brook

Undocumented Students, Faculty, and Higher Education: Engaging in Research to Oppose Discrimination
Tatiana Otalora, MSW, University of Georgia; Jane McPherson, PhD, MPH, LCSW, University of Georgia

Resilience, Engagement, & Resistance

Enhancing Resilience Among Latino Immigrants in the United States: Community Cohesion As a Protective Factor Against Loneliness
Jane Lee, PhD, MSW, University of Washington; Gabriel Robles, PhD, MSW, City University of New York

Patterns of Student Engagement Among Muslim Refugee Youth and Their Families: The Role of Schools in a Trump Era
Ashley Cureton, MSW, University of Chicago

Acts of Resistance: Organizational Survival in an Era of Resettlement Chaos and Austerity
Jessica Darrow, PhD, University of Chicago

"Doing Something to Fight Injustice": Voluntarism and Refugee Resettlement As Political Engagement
Kathryn Libal, PhD, University of Connecticut; Grace Felten, MSW, University of

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Connecticut; Scott Harding, PhD, University of Connecticut

Sunday, January 20, 2019

8:00-9:30 a.m.

Refugee Resettlement amidst Radical Federal Policy Changes: New Approaches and Local Actors Roles in Social Work Practice with Refugees and Immigrants

Roundtable Speakers/Presenters:
Odessa Gonzalez Benson, PhD, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor, Scott Harding, PhD, University of Connecticut, Kathryn Libal, PhD, University of Connecticut, Jessica Darrow, PhD, University of Chicago and Hyojin Im, PhD, Virginia Commonwealth University

9:45-11:15 a.m.

Asian American Families and Youth Development: Moving Beyond "Tiger" Parenting

Bicultural Family Process: Comparative Analyses across Filipino and Korean American Families
Yoonsun Choi, PhD, University of Chicago; Michael Park, MSW, University of Chicago; Jeanette Lee, AM, University of Chicago; Tae Yeun Kim, PhD, City University of Hong Kong; Samuel Noh, PhD, university of Toronto

Behaving Well but Unhappy? Differential Determinants of Filipino and Korean American Youth Outcomes
Yoonsun Choi, PhD, University of Chicago; Michael Park, MSW, University of Chicago; Jeanette Lee, AM, University of Chicago; Mina Lee, MSW, University of Chicago

Impact of Negative Parenting on Mental Health Among Asian American Youth
Yoonsun Choi, PhD, University of Chicago; Mina Lee, MSW, University of Chicago; Michael Park, MSW, University of Chicago; Soo Young Lee, MSW, University of Chicago; Hyeouk Chris Hahm, PhD, Boston University

Migration & the Family

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Sibling Dynamics Among U.S. Citizen Children of Undocumented Mexican Parents
Tatiana Londono, BA, University of Texas at Austin; Lauren Gulbas, PhD, University of Texas at Austin; Luis Zayas, PhD, University of Texas at Austin

Shifting Traditional Family Values: The Perception and Display of Familism Among Chinese Seniors in the Greater Toronto Area
Deng-Min Chuang, MSW, University of Toronto; Vivian W. Y. Leung, University of Toronto; *Weijia Tan, MSW, University of Toronto; Weiguo Zhang, PhD, University of Toronto; A. Ka Tat Tsang, PhD, University of Toronto

Post-Colonial Border Crossing: Transnational Families between Korean and Japanese Living in Japan
Yeunhee Kim, PhD, Daegu University

The Interplay Between Parental and Peer Cultural Socialization and Its Impact on Ethnic Identity Development of 1.5- and Second-Generation Chinese/Taiwanese Immigrants in Toronto, Canada
Vivian W. Y. Leung, University of Toronto; Deng-Min Chuang, MSW, University of Toronto; Weijia Tan, MSW, University of Toronto; A. Ka Tat Tsang, PhD, University of Toronto

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8.
A Conversation with Matt Zeller and Janis Shanwari

4:00-5:30 p.m., Wednesday, January 23, 2019
Edward B. Bunn, S.J. Intercultural Center
7th Floor Executive Conference Room
Georgetown University
37th and O St., N.W.
Washington, DC 20057
http://guevents.georgetown.edu/event/a_conversation_with_matt_zeller_janis_shanwari#.XDzvc_ZFxPY

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Description: Matt Zeller and Janis Shanwari are the founders of No One Left Behind. The mission of No One Left Behind is to help America's Wartime Allies with Immigrant Visas (SIVs) resettle safely in the United States. They bridge the gap between current State Department and NGO refugee relief programs and provide assistance with housing, employment, and cultural adaption. They treat our clients as the heroic veterans are. This event is co-hosted with the Security Studies Program

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9.
Academic Progress for English Learners

Sponsored by the Public Policy Institute of California

12:00-1:00 p.m., Thursday, January 24, 2019
Capitol Event Center
1020 11th Street, second floor
Sacramento, CA 95814
https://www.ppic.org/event/academic-progress-for-english-learners/

Description: Many of California's K–12 students are English Learners—some have been in US schools since kindergarten, while others are new to US schools and may be refugees or unaccompanied minors. Researchers Laura Hill and Megan Hopkins will outline findings from a new report that looks at academic progress among different kinds of English Learners and the factors associated with their successes and struggles.

Speakers:
Deborah Gonzalez, director of government affairs, PPIC

Laura Hill, senior fellow, PPIC

Megan Hopkins, assistant professor of education studies, University of

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California, San Diego

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10.
Social Innovation for Refugee Inclusion: A Sense of Home

2:30–6:00 p.m. CET, Thursday, January 24, 2019
9:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m. CET, Friday, January 25, 2019
EESC, Rue Belliard 99
Brussels, Belgium
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/events/social-innovation-refugee-inclusion-sense-home

Description: The United States Mission to the European Union, the Mission of Canada to the European Union, the Migration Policy Institute Europe (MPI Europe), and the European Economic and Social Committee are pleased to invite you to a conference on 'Social Innovation for Refugee Inclusion: A Sense of Home'.

The two-day event will explore how innovations in housing, community engagement, and mentoring can build social ties, create supportive communities, establish a robust base for economic opportunities, and foster a sense of belonging and 'home' for refugees and asylum seekers. The first day of the conference will dive into the bold ideas and actions that social initiatives, urban designers, refugee-led organisations and more have developed for inclusion, while the second day will examine tools and strategies supporting innovations to create lasting change.

Sessions will explore topics such as: the potential of co-housing for community building; the role of urban planning for more inclusive cities; building innovative cross-sectoral partnerships; and novel approaches to measuring and communicating success in social innovation.

The perspective of housing experts, refugee and migrant organisations, social

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enterprises, and urban designers will feature prominently in the conference, alongside other nongovernmental actors and government representatives at the local and national level. This year, more breakout sessions will allow participants to interactively engage with core themes and topics, and thematic breakout dinners will permit discussions to continue into the evening.

For any questions related to the event, please contact Annemarie Wiersma at annemarie.wiersma@eesc.europa.eu or +32(0)2 546 93 76.

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11.
2019 AILA Midwinter Conference: Business and Removal

Friday, January 25, 2019
Hyatt Regency Indian Wells
Indian Wells, California
https://agora.aila.org/Conference/Detail/1520

Desert Sun: Shining Light on Immigration Policy Changes

Description: Just when you think you've finally got a handle on the myriad immigration policy changes promulgated by the Trump administration in recent months, a slew of new ones is issued. Join fellow business and removal practitioners at this advanced-level, dual-track conference to examine these changes, identify current trends, and engage in high-level discussions concerning best practices for successful representation of clients in this tumultuous legal climate. Leave the winter blues behind and come to sunny Palm Springs to experience all that this important conference has to offer!

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12.

Building the Foundations for Inclusion: What Does the Future Hold for Immigrant Integration in Europe?

2:30–5:30 p.m., Friday, January 25, 2019
Residence Palace, 155 Rue de la Loi
Brussels, Belgium
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/events/building-foundations-inclusion-what-does-future-hold-immigrant-integration-europe

Description: The migration crisis transformed the landscape of immigrant integration in Europe. Large-scale and spontaneous movements placed unprecedented pressures on public services and amplified social divisions, which, in turn, fueled the rise of populist parties. But while the everyday pressures of the migration crisis have absorbed most of the bandwidth of integration policymakers in recent years, larger challenges could lie ahead. Aging populations will place extreme pressure on welfare-state institutions and public spending. Digitization, automation, and artificial intelligence will transform labor markets as we know them. And greater cultural clashes and social unrest—especially if accompanied by another migration crisis—could further splinter the political landscape. How well Europe can weather tomorrow's challenges will depend on the institutions and systems built today.

This meeting will highlight lessons from MPI Europe's flagship Integration Futures initiative, which seeks to develop creative and strategic approaches to addressing today's toughest integration challenges—and to better plan for those around the corner.

The meeting will consider three questions in particular:

* How has the landscape of integration policymaking shifted, and how can policymakers build a sense of common ground in this state of flux?
* What challenges and opportunities could future economic, social, technological, and demographic trends create for integration?
* What are the most promising new innovations to help integration officials solve entrenched integration challenges in an age of populism?

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13.

Immigration in the Trump Era

Hosted by the Southwestern Law Review

8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Friday, February 1, 2019
Southwestern Law School Campus
3050 Wilshire Boulevard
Los Angeles, CA 90010
https://www.swlaw.edu/swlawblog/201812/join-us-immigration-trump-era-february-1-2019

Description: Join us for a day of timely topic discussion on cutting-edge issues in the field of immigration law. Two morning panels will focus on crimmigration issues. The first panel explores the Supreme Court's decision in "*Sessions v. Dimaya*", which is particularly important to Southwestern as it originated in our Ninth Circuit Appellate Litigation Clinic. The second panel features papers exploring immigration federalism, including sanctuary cities, ICE enforcement, and local responses to federal policies. In the afternoon, we'll turn our attention to immigration policies affecting youth, including SIJS and DACA. The symposium will conclude with a panel that explores the emergence of "immployment law." Dean of the UC Davis School of Law, Kevin Johnson, will deliver the keynote address.

Schedule:

9:00–9:10 a.m.
Opening Remarks and Welcome
Susan Westerberg Prager, Dean and CEO, Southwestern Law School

9:10–9:30 a.m.
Keynote Address
Kevin Johnson, Dean, UC Davis School of Law

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9:40–11:00 a.m.

Dimaya and the Crimmigration of Migration

Andrew Knapp, Adjunct Associate Professor of Law, Southwestern Law School
César Cuauhtémoc

García Hernández, Associate Professor of Law, University of Denver Sturm College of Law

Jack Chin, Edward L. Barret Chair & Martin Luther King Jr. Professor of Law and Director of Clinical Legal Education, U.C. Davis School of Law

Yolanda Vazquez, Associate Professor of Law, University of Cincinnati College of Law

Jennifer Koh, Professor of Law and Director of Immigration Clinic, Western State College of Law

Moderator:
Gowri Ramachandran, Professor of Law, Southwestern Law School

11:10 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

Immigration Federalism: Detention, Sanctuary Cities, and ICE

Rose Villazor, Professor of Law and Chancellor's Social Justice Scholar, Rutgers

Annie Lai, Clinical Professor of Law and Co-Director of Immigrant Rights Clinic, U.C. Irvine School of Law

Ingrid Eagly, Professor of Law and Faculty Director of the

David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law and Policy, UCLA School of Law

Pratheepan Gulasekaram, Professor of Law, Santa Clara University School of Law

Moderator:

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Beth Caldwell, Professor of Legal Analysis, Writing, and Skills, Southwestern Law School

2:00–3:20 p.m.

No Child Left Behind? Asylum, DACA, SIJS, and OMG

Julia Vazquez, Associate Clinical Professor of Law and Director of Community Lawyering Clinic, Southwestern Law School

Andrea Ramos, Clinical Professor of Law and Director of the Immigration Law Clinic, Southwestern Law School

Karen Musalo, Professor and Director of the Center for Gender and Refugee Studies, U.C. Hastings College of the Law

Angelica Chazaro, Assistant Professor of Law, University of Washington School of Law

Moderator:

Kathy Khommarath, Attorney and Program Manager for Removal Defense Program, Southwestern Law School

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14.

America's Border Wars: Inside the Constitution-free Zone

1:00-3:00 p.m., Monday, February 4, 2019
Hayek Auditorium, Cato Institute
1000 Massachusetts Ave, NW
Washington, DC 20001-5403

Description: The new year began with America's immigration debate at white-hot intensity. President Trump's demand for a border wall and the House Democratic majority's refusal to give him money for one sparked the longest

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government shutdown in decades. American troops remain at the border, raising the level of militarization of the border region to dangerous new heights. Customs and Border Patrol (CBP) agents remain in conflict with residents in border communities, and CBP checkpoints throughout the country continue to stop and detain motorists on mere suspicion. Is there a way to end America's "Border War" and restore constitutional norms within the border region? Join us as a group of distinguished experts will address that and related questions.

Speakers:
Vicki Gaubeca, Director, Southern Border Communities Coalition

Terry Bressi, Chief Engineer of the Spacewatch Project, University of Arizona's Lunar and Planetary Lab

Chris Montoya, Customs and Border Patrol officer

Moderator:
Patrick Eddington, Policy Analyst in Homeland Security and Civil Liberties
Cato Institute

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15.
Melting pot or civil war: A son of immigrants makes the case against open borders

5:00-6:15 p.m., Thursday, February 7, 2019
American Enterprise Institute Auditorium
1789 Massachusetts Avenue NW
Washington, DC 20036
http://www.aei.org/events/melting-pot-or-civil-war-a-son-of-immigrants-makes-the-case-against-open-borders/

Description: Immigration policy has long divided America. It continues to be one of the country's biggest issues, yet substantive discussion often gets

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sidelined. In "*Melting Pot or Civil War? A Song of Immigrants Makes the Case Against Open Borders*" (Sentinel, 2018), Reihan Salam delivers a rational, considered, and egalitarian argument against open borders.

In his book, Mr. Salam argues that uncontrolled immigration is bad for almost all Americans, including those who belong to immigrant communities. Our current system has intensified the isolation of our native poor, and it risks ghettoizing the children of poor immigrants. It ignores the challenges posed by the declining demand for less-skilled labor, even as it exacerbates ethnic inequality and deepens our political divides. Rejecting both cosmopolitan extremism and white identity politics, Mr. Salam makes the case that limiting total immigration and favoring skilled immigrants will combat rising inequality, balance diversity with assimilation, and foster a new, unifying nationalism.

Join the conversation on social media by following @AEI and @AEIecon on Twitter and Facebook.

Speaker:
Reihan Salam, National Review Institute
5:30 PM

Discussant:
James Pethokoukis, AEI

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16.
2019 EB-5 Expo Dubai

Sunday-Monday, February 10-11, 2019
JW Marriott Marquis Hotel Dubai
Sheikh Zayed Road, Business Bay
PO Box 121000
Dubai, United Arab Emirates
https://www.eb5investors.com/conferences/2019-eb-5-expo-dubai

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Description: *EB5 Investors Magazine* is pleased to annouce its first EB-5 event of the 2019 conference calendar: the 2019 EB-5 Expo Dubai! This expo will offer high-quality education from industry leaders and is expected to gather leading EB-5 regional centers, law firms, service providers, migration agencies and potential investors. The conference will feature interactive panels moderated by experienced investment immigration professionals, as well as in-depth workshops, designed specifically for attorneys, migration agents and project developers.

Network in a unique, cross-cultural setting with seasoned immigration professionals from around the world, including:

* HNWIs
* Foreign Intermediaries & Wealth Managers
* Migration Agents
* Real Estate Developers
* Immigration Attorneys
* EB-5 Regional Centers
* Service Providers

[Conference agenda to be available soon].

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17.
USCIS Asylum Division Quarterly Stakeholder Meeting

2:00-4:00 p.m. ET, Friday, February 22, 2019
U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services
Tomich Conference Center
111 Massachusetts Ave.
NW, Washington, DC
https://www.uscis.gov/outreach/asylum-division-quarterly-stakeholder-meeting-15

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Participation Details:
You may attend this engagement either in person at the USCIS Tomich Conference Center or by teleconference (listen only).

To register, please follow these steps:

* Visit our registration page
* Enter your email address and select “Submit”
* Select “Subscriber Preferences”
* Select the “Event Registration” tab
* Provide your full name and organization, if any
* Complete the questions and select “Submit”

If you wish to attend in person, please indicate this in your subscriber preferences when selecting your method of attendance, or email us at public.engagement@uscis.dhs.gov. Please note that seating is limited, so we encourage you to register early. Once we process your registration, you will receive a confirmation email with additional details.

To submit non-case-specific questions as agenda items before the engagement, email us at public.engagement@uscis.dhs.gov by 5 p.m. (Eastern) on Jan. 3, 2019.

Please note that we will only be able to answer non-case-specific questions.

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18.
Certificate program course in International Migration Studies

XCPD-703 - Newcomers to Citizens: Immigrant Integration

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Wednesday-Friday, February 25-27, 2019
Georgetown University School of Continuing Studies

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640 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Room C227
Washington, DC 20001
https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=14536

Course Description: With a record 200 million people living outside their country of birth, immigration is a global phenomenon with profound demographic, economic, social, and political implications for both sending and receiving countries. The debate over immigration law and policy has become increasingly volatile and, in some instances, characterized by misinformation, hate, and xenophobia. Beyond the politics of immigration, genuine challenges to immigrant integration abound. Successful integration of immigrants is critical to the long-term prosperity of host countries that rely on immigrants as workers, consumers, taxpayers, innovators, and entrepreneurs in light of their aging native-born populations and lower birth rates. In this course we will explore integration law, policies, judicial cases and practices in both traditional immigrant-receiving countries--such as the United States and Canada and new countries of permanent immigration such as France, Germany, the United Kingdom. We will raise questions about traditional understandings of nationality, loyalty, place and identity. We will also discuss citizenship laws, models of multicultural citizenship, as well as transnationalism and post-nationalism, paradigms that challenge an integrationist reading of migration. Using case studies from North America and Europe we will pay special attention to the different modes of immigrant civic engagement and political participation on their road from newcomers to citizens.

Course Objectives:

At the completion of the course, a successful student will be able to:

* Discuss the integration law, policies, judicial cases and practices in both traditional immigrant-receiving and source countries.
* Recognize questions about traditional understandings of nationality, loyalty, place and identity.
* Discuss citizenship laws, models of multicultural citizenship, as well as transnationalism and post-nationalism.
* Compare different modes of immigrant civic engagement and political participation.

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Notes: This course is an open enrollment course. No application is required and registration is available by clicking "Add to Cart." Current students must register with their Georgetown NetID and password. New students will be prompted to create an account prior to registration.

Tuition: $995.00, 24 contract hours

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19.

CRS Seminar: Humanitarian Series I

Borders, migration, exclusion: The role of civil society and humanitarian aid in an increasingly polarized political context

1:00-2:30 p.m., Wednesday, February 27, 2019
York University Center for Refugee Studies
626 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
http://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/crs-seminar-humanitarian-series-i?instance_id=146

Speaker:
Hernan Delvalle, Rita E. Hauser Fellow, Harvard University and Doctors Without Borders/Médecins Sans Frontières (Netherlands)

Description: The increase in border restrictions for asylum seekers and migrants raises pressing moral, legal, and political questions. How to respond to human migration has become one of the most divisive political issues of our time. Through the experience of MSF's operations at sea and on land assisting asylum seekers and migrants crossing the Mediterranean, the panel will explore how the plight of people on the move has been weaponized to serve a variety of political agendas. We will discuss how civil society, state institutions and political leaders struggle to define narratives to influence policy and public debate. This timely discussion should help us shed light on the dilemmas that emerge for societies both in Europe and in the Americas.

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Hernan will offer an overview of the rise and fall of civilian-led operations to rescue asylum seekers and migrants in the Mediterranean between the years 2014 and 2018. Drawing on Hernan's experience in MSF throughout this operation, we will explore the complex relationship between NGOs and state authorities at the southern European maritime border. We will see how the humanitarian deployment to 'save lives' came under fire for 'aiding illegal immigration' amidst a polarization of the political debate and growing pressures to 'secure the border' and prevent asylum seekers from reaching Europe.

The case explores the challenges for civil society organizations assisting people marginalized by state border policy, and raises critically urgent questions around solidarity, identity, belonging, nationalism, xenophobia, and exclusion

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20.

Abolish ICE?

MIT Center for International Studies Starr Forum

4:30-6:00 p.m., Thursday, February 28, 2019
Building E51, 115 Wong Auditorium
70 Memorial Drive
Cambridge, MA 02142
https://calendar.mit.edu/event/StarrForum_ICE

Main speaker:
Juliette Kayyem is the faculty director of the Homeland Security Project at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government where she is also the Robert and Renee Belfer Lecturer in International Security. Previously, she served as President Obama's assistant secretary for intergovernmental affairs at the Department of Homeland Security. She also serves as CEO of Zemcar, a lifestyle company focused on connecting busy parents with qualified drivers to

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solve their family's transportation needs. Her memoir Security Mom: My Life Protecting the Home and Homeland, tells stories of her professional life in homeland security and her personal life as a mother.

Discussant:
Chappell Lawson is an associate professor of political science at MIT. He directs the MIT International Science and Technology Initiatives (MISTI) program and the International Policy Lab. His recent work has focused on Mexican politics, the effect of candidates' physical appearance on their electoral success, political leadership, and homeland security policy. From September 2009 through February 2011, Lawson was on leave from MIT as a political appointee in the Obama Administration, serving as executive director and senior advisor to the Commissioner of US Customs and Border Protection.

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21.
CRS Seminar: Humanitarian Series II

Borders, migration, exclusion: The role of civil society and humanitarian aid in an increasingly polarized political context

1:00-2:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 6, 2019
York University Center for Refugee Studies
626 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
http://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/crs-seminar-humanitarian-series-ii

Speaker: Linn Biorklund Belliveau, Researcher/analyst Dahdaleh Institute for Global Health Research and Médecins Sans Frontières, CRS Affiliated Scholar

Description: Linn will discuss how migration can be weaponized to serve diverse political agendas, including the growing tendency to frame refugees and migrants as political liabilities. The result is a degradation of access to adequate

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protection and humanitarian assistance, as well as the mechanisms they use to reach target destinations. Linn will present this perspective using first-hand experience working with Eritrean refugees fleeing towards the shores of Europe between 2013 – 2016 and sharing a critical perspective of State and humanitarian responses to the so-called 'migrant-caravans' from the Northern Triangle of Central America to the United States and Canada.

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22.

Citizenship health inequalities across the US: State-level immigrant policies and health care access

12:00-1:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 13, 2019
ERC Conference Room 115
The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/_files/Event%20Flyers-Programs-Agendas/Event%20Flyer%20-%20Young%203-13-19.pdf

Speaker:
Maria-Elena De Trinidad Young, PhD, MPH
Project Director, Research on Immigrant Health and State Policy (RIGHTS) Study at the Center for Health Policy Research, University of California, Los Angeles
Chancellor's Postdoctoral Fellow, UC Merced

Description: In this talk, I present findings from two studies that examine how citizenship status and immigrant policies influence inequities in access to health care. Immigrants who lack citizenship are less likely to have health insurance and access to health care compared to citizens. Citizenship status is a form of inequality that is shaped by the policies that determine immigrants' rights and opportunities and the social environments in which they live. Using a novel, state-level policy data set and individual-level population survey data, I assess

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the extent to which the differences in insurance and access to care between noncitizens and citizens vary based states' inclusion or criminalization policies. Results suggest that there may be smaller health care inequities by citizenship in states with a greater number of policies that extend health, social welfare, educational and other rights to noncitizens and greater inequities in states that have more immigration enforcement and surveillance policies.

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23.
The Role of Family in Constructions of the 'Desirable' Canadian Refugee

1:00-2:30 p.m., Thursday, March 14, 2019
York University, 519 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street, Toronto
http://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/crs-seminar-tbc

Speaker:
Megan Gaucher, Assistant Professor, Department of Law and Legal Studies, Carleton University

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24.
How We Think About Migration

3:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 3, 2019
Music Building, Paine Hall
3 Oxford Street
Cambridge, MA
http://mahindrahumanities.fas.harvard.edu/content/how-we-think-about-

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migration

Speaker:
Masha Gessen, author of the National Book Award-winning *The Future Is History: How Totalitarianism Reclaimed Russia* as well as The Man Without a Face: The Unlikely Rise of Vladimir Putin, The Brothers: The Road to an American Tragedy, and several other books. A staff writer at the New Yorker and the recipient of numerous awards, including a Guggenheim Fellowship and a Carnegie Fellowship, Gessen teaches at Amherst College.

Description: Our current ways of thinking, telling stories, and creating policy are inadequate for the task of addressing the current worldwide crisis of human displacement. What assumptions need to be questioned, and what questions need to be reframed to make possible a meaningful and productive conversation about migration

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25.
Some Ideas for Talking About Migration

3:30 p.m., Thursday, April 4, 2019
Music Building, Paine Hall
3 Oxford Street
Cambridge, MA
http://mahindrahumanities.fas.harvard.edu/content/some-ideas-talking-about-migration

Speaker:
Masha Gessen

Description: Our current ways of thinking, telling stories, and creating policy are inadequate for the task of addressing the current worldwide crisis of human displacement. What assumptions need to be questioned, and what questions need to be reframed to make possible a meaningful and productive

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conversation about migration.

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Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Wednesday, January 16, 2019 9:30 AM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Center for Immigration Studies Files a Civil RICO Lawsuit Against the President of Southern Poverty Law Center

Center for Immigration Studies Files a Civil RICO Lawsuit Against the President of Southern Poverty Law Center

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CIS seeks damages and an injunction prohibiting repetition of the false claim that the Center is a hate group

Washington, D.C. (January 16, 2018) – The Center for Immigration Studies has filed a civil lawsuit under the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act (RICO) against Richard Cohen, President of the Southern Poverty Law Center (SPLC) of Montgomery, Ala. The case is filed in the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia and seeks damages and an injunction prohibiting Cohen and his colleague, Heidi Beirich, who heads the group's "hate group" project, from repeating the false claim that the Center is a hate group.

Read the Complaint.

Overview of the SPLC's "Hate Groups" List.

The case is brought pursuant to the federal RICO statute because Cohen and Beirich have been carrying out their scheme to destroy CIS through the SPLC "enterprise" for two years and will not stop without judicial intervention. "CIS does not hate immigrants or anyone else" said CIS Executive Director Mark Krikorian. "Our purpose is to make the case for a pro-immigrant policy of lower immigration – fewer immigrants but a warmer welcome for those admitted. SPLC attacks us simply because it disagrees with these policy views. SPLC and its leaders have every right to oppose our work on immigration, but they do not have the right to label us a hate group and suggest we are racists. The Center for Immigration Studies is fighting back against the SPLC smear campaign and its attempt to stifle debate through intimidation and name-calling."

The complaint makes clear that SPLC knows CIS does not meet its own definition of a "hate group," which SPLC describes as an organization whose "official statements or principles... attack or malign an entire class of people, typically for their immutable characteristics." (Complaint, ¶14, quoting from SPLC's website) CIS has not attacked or maligned immigrants. Moreover, the Supreme Court has held that being an immigrant is not an immutable characteristic because it is the result of a personal choice. (Plyler v. Doe, 487 U.S. 202, 220 (1982).) CIS regularly opposes higher levels of immigration for sound public policy reasons, not because of any animus toward immigrants as

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human beings. CIS hopes this lawsuit will cause Mr. Cohen and Ms. Beirich to turn their attention to actual cases of racial animus.

For more information, contact Marguerite Telford, mrt@cis.org

Visit Website

Further Reading:

Southern Poverty Law Center Settles Lawsuit After Falsely Labeling 'Extremist' Organization

Southern Poverty Law Center Apologizes to Ben Carson, Takes Him off 'Extremist' List

The Southern Poverty Law Center Has Lost All Credibility

Has a Civil Rights Stalwart Lost Its Way?

SPLC Exposed: What Are They Saying?

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Conway, Sabrina C

From: Center for Immigration Studies <center@cis.org>
Sent: Friday, January 18, 2019 4:24 PM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Immigration Opinions, 1/18/19

Share Tweet Forward

Immigration Opinions, 1/18/19

Support the Center for Immigration Studies by donating on line here: http://cis.org/donate

email includes a wide range of views, provided for educational purposes. Inclusion does not constitute an endorser by the Center for Immigration Studies.

IS Immigration Blog Posts," Dan Cadman, Andrew R. Arthur, Todd Bensman, David North, Preston Huennekens, Je
mer, and Matthew Sussis
ecure Borders Protect Immigrant Communities," Michael Cutler
ook at the Data: Why Trump's Insistence on a Wall Is the Right Choice for Public Safety," John R. Lott, Jr.
ongress Shouldn't End Shutdown Until They Shut Down the Border," Arthur Schaper
he Left, the Wall, the Truth," Dennis Prager
alls Work and Belong in Any Comprehensive Immigration Policy," Terry Paulson
uild the Invisible Wall to Complement the Physical One," David Barulich
any Democrats Refuse to See Humanitarian Crisis at Border," Dave Ray
e Need to Build the Border Wall to Stop the Migrant Caravans," John Crudele
Americans Used To Support a Border Wall. What Changed Their Minds?," Emily Ekins
Socialist Democrats and Their Illegal Alien Brethren," Ileana Johnson Paugh
Nothing More 'Immoral' or 'Racist' Than the Democrat Wall Keeping The Citizenry Out," Judi McLeod
2,000 Muslim Child Marriage Immigration Cases in 10 Years," Daniel Greenfield
Politics of Immigration," Walter E. Williams

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Iow Much Sympathy for Pregnant Illegal Border-Crossers Is Too Much?," Harry White
A New Central American Caravan Forms — and Mexico Is Not Thrilled," Allan Wall
The Next Migrant Caravan Is on the Move," Jazz Shaw
The U.S. Immigration Situation, Through Statistics," The Norman Transcript
Let's Have a Real Immigration Debate," Bill Scher
Bill de Blasio and Gavin Newsom May Give Restrictionism New Life," Reihan Salam
mmigration Conflation," Roger Reitmaier
llegal Immigration, Crime and Laws: a Case of 'Let's Pretend'," George Korda
>Can the President Alone Build a Border Wall?," Andrew Napolitano
Are Republicans Picking the Right Immigration Fight?," W. James Antle III
t's Time for Trump to Give Up on the Wall," F.H. Buckley
America's Immigration Policy Needs an Overhaul," Michael W. Gray
The Case for an Immigration Tariff," Alex Nowrasteh
What the Government Is Doing to 'Solve' Its 'Humanitarian Crisis' at the Border," David Bier
The Wall Between Our Desire for Cheap Labor and a Sane Immigration Policy," Jon Talton
A Wall Cannot Fix Problems at Border; Smart Solutions for Asylum Crisis Can," Doris Meissner and Sarah Pierce
Iow State and Local Governments Affect Federal Immigration Enforcement," Michele Waslin
Trump's Border Wall Won't Help Migrant Children. All His Immigration Policies Do Is Harm Them.," Cristina Novoa
Trump Is Actually Pretty Terrible at Immigration Enforcement," Roque Planas
Actually, the Numbers Show That We Need More Immigration, Not Less," Shikha Dalmia
Trump's Sly Attempt to Pit Hispanics, African-Americans Against Immigrants," Clarence Page
There's Nothing Wrong With Open Borders," Farhad Manjoo
Massachusetts to Maine Is Not Nigeria to Nebraska," Charles C. W. Cooke

mmigration Blog Posts

an Cadman

Flue at TSA and Elsewhere in DHS?

ary 17, 2019

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er Patrol agents and field inspectors who staff the U.S. ports of entry — all employees of Customs and Border Protec
), another DHS agency — are also deemed essential and have to work without pay for now, although both Congress
he president have committed themselves to providing back pay. Agents at Immigration and Customs Enforcement (I
lso essential and working without pay. If officers and agents at CBP or ICE have engaged in blue flu tactics, I haven
d about it, but I suppose it's possible.

I do know is this: DHS Secretary Nielsen should issue an all-hands statement making clear that these employees w
taken on responsible jobs to serve and protect the public must show up for work. Frankly, this should have been ma
from the start of the situation. Perhaps it was. Those who abuse sick leave simply to express their displeasure over
mate — unacceptable though it is on so many levels — should be disciplined.

://cis.org/Cadman/Blue-Flue-TSA-and-Elsewhere-DHS

S Should Take a Stand Against Child Marriage

ary 17, 2019

e commentators have observed that the report, shocking though it is, comports with what many European nations ha
obliged to confront as they accept increasing numbers of immigrants from countries where tradition and hewing to
al or religious norms lead to such results; in some instances, the receiving countries are rethinking their own norms
t whether to accept practices involving underage marriage.

e that we do not reach that point. It seems to me a moral wrong of epic proportions to allow one's society to accept s
ural norm. Here in the United States, we have clearly articulated notions about the ages at which children are deem
an age and stage of maturity to undertake certain acts: voting, joining the military, drinking or (in those states now
itting it) smoking marijuana, and, not least, marrying.

ow is it that USCIS, an agency of the Department of Homeland Security (DHS), has found itself in this position? One
er is in the language of the statute governing the filing of petitions based on marriage. It is not discretionary in nature
othing to say about the wisdom or moral propriety of an immediate relative petition for a spouse when one of the
hers" in such a marriage is underage. (For one discussion outlining the non-discretionary nature of such petitions, se
on of the federal Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals here, although the case in question didn't relate to underage marriag

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

e legislative action to amend the law would be the best solution, that may be unlikely in our deeply divided Congress suggest that either side of the partisan divide would object to amending the particular statute governing spousal pet event child brides or husbands; rather, I suspect that each side would find it irresistible to attach other provisions, ling like Christmas tree ornaments, to anything immigration-related, which might be poison pills for the other side, ably leading to complete inaction.

://cis.org/Cadman/USCIS-Should-Take-Stand-Against-Child-Marriage

ections on Removing Refugee Criminals

ary 16, 2019

een scratching my head over that since I read the article. I myself don't see any conflict at all in both those actions b rtaken simultaneously. The fact that Iraq has cracked open the door in an attempt to avert visa sanctions on its cians and their wives and children doesn't obviate the fact that — like our nemesis, Cuba — they are parceling out its to repatriate individuals on a slow-motion basis, rather than simply saying, "When the order of removal becomes know and we'll issue the appropriate travel documents to take them back".

e contrary, it seems to me what is incomprehensible is that our government allowed this situation to fester so long, r t out of mistaken notions of foreign and defense policy in a country just one step short of a failed state. But precisely use of our decades-long involvement and the sacrifices our nation has made in their behalf, such a policy by Iraq sh r have been countenanced in the first place. Given that context, it seems to me that seizing the moment to remove a nals from our midst while at the same time keeping the pressure up by putting Iraq on the "recalcitrant nations" list eptible to visa sanctions for its elite is exactly the right thing to do.

't say this lightly. I understand well the dimensions of repatriation of even nominal Christians to a predominantly ervative Muslim country. But no one made any of these individuals pursue a life of crime in the United States. It was, a poor way to thank us for taking them in as refugees.

://cis.org/Cadman/Reflections-Removing-Refugee-Criminals

"Universal" Health Care for Illegal Aliens in NYC and California Hurt the Shrinking Middle Class?

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

ary 13, 2019

urse, a city or state's fiscal burden would be less than one for the entire country, but then so is their available fundin
no doubt that both the cities and states would do everything possible to take advantage of available federal funds to
costs. How? Easy, because money is fungible. Simply use federal funds in accordance with federal mandates that,
y anyway, prohibit use for care of illegal aliens except in emergency facilities. But of course this federal taxpayer mo
up at least a portion of the city or state's resources to attend to the new cost burden. This allows the city or state to
rvice to federal requirements and avoid the possibility of "clawbacks" while still moving toward its goal of providing h
to illegal aliens. Federal money wouldn't be enough to cover full costs, however. So where would the remainder com
? There are only so many zillionaires to tax, which inevitably leaves the middle class of that city or state to carry muc
urden.

eads us to the next question: What is the impact of such a plan? It will no doubt act as a beacon to many aliens who
no status or health coverage, and want it. Why would it not incentivize a relocation to the city or state, especially in t
etically sealed environment of a "sanctuary"? As more aliens arrive and seek services and coverage, costs will rise,
ax burdens will have to be levied for the "unexpected" costs. The inevitable result will almost certainly be a shrinking
llapse, of the middle class, either because they are driven into poverty trying to compete against cheap wages, or
use they relocate to other cities or states with lesser tax burdens and more affordable living circumstances.

://cis.org/Cadman/Will-Universal-Health-Care-Illegal-Aliens-NYC-and-California-Hurt-Shrinking-Middle-Class

ndrew R. Arthur

Paragraphs in the *New York Times* Prove Trump Right

m not sure they realize it

ary 17, 2019

e are two other points to make, in addition to the anti-Trump slant of this article, that an objective reader could take a
is a shame that the *New York Times* doesn't have people on the ground who can assess such facts and report them
2) given the fact that the first point was facetious, the three reporters who are on the ground in San Pedro Sula,
uras, reporting on a caravan about which they don't have many key facts (how large and who organized) apparently
prehend the power of the presidency.

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respect to the second part of the second point, a few facts are in order. The president receives a daily briefing on ke
s in the world, particularly those that affect the United States directly. In these intelligence briefings, the president is
ented with facts from law enforcement and intelligence agencies and therefore might be in a better position than Jeff
, Elisabeth Malkin, and Paulina Villegas, the authors of that article, to offer an informed opinion about the caravan o
n they are reporting. But I digress.

://cis.org/Arthur/Two-Paragraphs-New-York-Times-Prove-Trump-Right

odest Shutdown Proposal for Immigration Judges

idering furloughed IJs for detained cases is worth a shot

ary 15, 2019

nportant to note that hearing asylum cases while respondents are detained is an effective way to shrink the future
og. Those cases can generally be completed more quickly, at least while the respondents are in detention. As I note
cember 6, 2018, post: "ICE's average length of stay in immigration detention is about 40 days, while the average len
e for immigrants not in custody to have immigration cases on court dockets is more than eight years." By utilizing th
rtise of otherwise furloughed IJs, those aliens who are in detention with meritorious claims can have those claims he
ly, and be released. Similarly, those aliens who do not have meritorious asylum claims can be ordered removed, the
g up detention space.

://cis.org/Arthur/Modest-Shutdown-Proposal-Immigration-Judges

Fact-Checks the Fact-Checkers?

ary 14, 2019

h brings me to the last part of the AP analysis: The 2013 Border Security, Economic Opportunity and Immigration
ernization Act. It is hardly a surprise that congressional Democrats would have agreed to fund 700 miles of wall in
ange for amnesty for non-felons with $500, but that hardly contradicts the president's statement. If anything, it suppo
use (1) 700 miles of wall would still leave long sections of the border without barriers and (2) an amnesty of that size
d just spur even more illegal immigration, as happened after the last amnesty.

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://cis.org/Arthur/Who-FactChecks-FactCheckers

odd Bensman

gressional Committee Calls for Investigation of First Terror Attack by Border-Crossing Migrant

ary 14, 2019

e answers finally came last fall, when CIS writings prompted Edmonton Sun reporter Johnny Wakefield to dig into the . But still, no Americans seemed interested. Until, thankfully, now. Following an October 9, 2018, call by Arthur for a Office of Inspector General (OIG) investigation, the House Committee on Oversight and Government Reform has is ficial call for just that.

December 20, 2018, letter to OIG Deputy Inspector General John V. Kelly, the committee noted that it was "deeply erned" that vulnerabilities that enabled Sharif to be smuggled to the U.S.-Canada border still exist despite efforts by entify and manage such "high risk aliens". It outlined why such an investigation was necessary:

> More than one year has passed since the attack, and it appears there has been no comprehensive study of the incident. Therefore, the Committee requests the Office of the Inspector General investigate the circumstances that allowed Sharif to enter the United States, then Canada, and carry out the attack.

://cis.org/Bensman/Congressional-Committee-Calls-Investigation-First-Terror-Attack-BorderCrossing-Migrant

ohn Miano

-1B, Trump Needs to Pay More Attention to the Voters than to the Swamp

ary 15, 2019

cur with Lou Dobbs that this represents yet another Trump staffing failure. All the outward signs are that Trump is sti orting American workers. However, I doubt that Donald Trump knows the intricacies of the immigration system. For t s to rely on his staff. Clearly someone with access is telling the president that the H-1B abomination is a good thing.

dent Trump needs to listen to Lou Dobbs and fire these people. The purpose of the H-1B program is to replace icans with cheap, foreign workers. If the president has staff members put lobbyist-speak sugar coating on the H-1B

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, he needs to send them packing.

hat's not what we are seeing.

://cis.org/Miano/H1B-Trump-Needs-Pay-More-Attention-Voters-Swamp

avid North

ress in Another State Dept.-Run Foreign Worker Program, Au Pairs

ary 16, 2019

problems with this relatively small program (some 17,500 au pairs at any given time) are similar to those of the State rtment's much larger Summer Work Travel Program that my colleague Jerry Kammer wrote about a few years ago. ams hide the harm they do, to both the exploited aliens and the displaced U.S. workers, by speaking of cultural ange rather than their negative labor market impacts.

mer and I both conclude that the State Department should get out of the cheap-labor business and stick to its foreign s tasks.

://cis.org/North/Progress-Another-State-DeptRun-Foreign-Worker-Program-Au-Pairs

n Islands Visa Waiver Program: A Bad Idea for a Needy Territory

ary 15, 2019

e other hand, the delegate's bill would facilitate tourist visits *by people who already live on tropical islands*. Why hea .S. Virgin Islands if you already live in a place with nice beaches and warm weather?

potential problem, as I see it, is that such a program (which includes Haiti, 14 other island nations, and five jurisdictio are still colonies) would quickly be overrun by Haitians, desperate to get out of their country. They would be assumin hey could move on from the USVI to the U.S. Mainland. There would also be similar, but smaller flows from some of nations and colonies, none of which is very prosperous.

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://cis.org/North/Virgin-Islands-Visa-Waiver-Program-Bad-Idea-Needy-Territory

ump's Base Non-Voting Foreign Workers and Silicon Valley?

ary 14, 2019

while, maybe the White House should set up a meeting between the U.S. tech workers who have been hurt so badl
-1B program and either the president or his aide, Stephen Miller. Miller, at least knows how many U.S. tech workers
lost jobs because of the omnipresence in the IT industry of the H-1B workers. The president, sad to say, may not kn

White House is not good with nuances. For example, DACAs and H-1Bs may appear to be similar groups, as both
de foreign workers, and many of them are from underdeveloped countries; DACAs, however, have no path to perma
status, much less citizenship. H-1Bs have that path open to them, but the process often takes many, many years.

://cis.org/North/Trumps-Base-NonVoting-Foreign-Workers-and-Silicon-Valley

reston Huennekens

Bill Would Swell H-2B Program to Over 100,000 Annually

ary 18, 2019

ncreasing the number of H-2B visas by 54.6 percent and adding further cap-exempt statuses is a flawed proposal.
e's bill is a Band-Aid remedy to a problem that requires surgery. Thune argues that the state has a labor shortage. A
estic guestworker program could match Americans to open jobs in South Dakota. Once matched, laborers may very
there. Surely that is more desirable to the Mount Rushmore State than importing temporary seasonal H-2B workers
y settled workers would buy property, spend money year-round in the state, support local businesses, enroll in local
ol systems, and increase South Dakota's population. Businesses would have a reliable labor force instead of gambli
-2B visas dominated by the landscaping industries in Texas and Florida.

://cis.org/Huennekens/New-Bill-Would-Swell-H2B-Program-Over-100000-Annually

tifying the Super-Sanctuaries

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

ary 15, 2019

hington, D.C.

Pew Research Center estimates that around 400,000 illegal aliens live in the Washington metro area. Luckily for ther
ty of Washington, D.C., and the surrounding counties are here to help. The Capital Area Immigrants' Rights Coalitio
RC) offers legal aid to all illegal immigrants, even those fighting criminal cases. Most of their funding comes from pub
rs, according to their Form 990. D.C. Mayor Muriel Bowser created a $1 million fund to support organizations that he
s file asylum applications, exacerbating the backlog. D.C. (along with the Department of Justice and Fairfax County)
tly support Ayuda, a law firm that "provide[s] expert legal services so that low-income immigrants can overcome barr
access justice."

sville and Takoma Park, Md., both allow illegal aliens to cast ballots in local elections. A similar proposal for College
Md., failed despite strong support from the community.
D.C. metro region is filled with regular sanctuary cities. Fairfax County, Arlington County, and Montgomery County al
arly refuse to cooperate with ICE's detainer notices. But the D.C. metro region acts as a super-sanctuary because its
nunities also use public money to support illegal aliens.

://cis.org/Huennekens/Identifying-SuperSanctuaries

erry Kammer

Krikorian's Response to a Big Question from NPR's Steve Inskeep
e personal observations
ary 13, 2019

s of CIS, especially the culture warriors of the no-borders left, have sought to hold us responsible for the defects of J
on, the Michigan environmentalist who worked with Graham to get CIS off the ground. In my work at CIS, I have take
look at Tanton, who combined a genius for organization and a prescient understanding of the environmental
equences of population growth with a tin ear for the sensibilities of immigration. I concluded that while Tanton did mo
anyone else to establish the modern movement to restrict immigration, he also did considerable damage to that
ement.

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e to work at CIS because Mark Krikorian offered me the opportunity to do the sort of deep-dive reporting that I had l as a reporter. Like many other immigration reporters, I had interviewed him many times because he was a significar in a national policy debate whose participants often produced more heat than light. While Krikorian could come acro hard-liner for enforcement of immigration limits, he was no racist. He offered well-informed and articulate counterpoi immigration advocacy groups as the National Council of La Raza and the National Immigration Forum. And he certa ot merit the hysterical attacks of the Southern Poverty Law Center's Heidi Beirich, who has made a business out of o-shots aimed at poisoning the debate and coaxing checks from liberals with good intentions and bad information.

://cis.org/Kammer/Mark-Krikorians-Response-Big-Question-NPRs-Steve-Inskeep

atthew Sussis

Sierra Club's Immigration Obsession

ary 16, 2019

inly, there are serious environmental concerns about a border wall's impact on the migratory patterns of endangere es that are worth discussing. One possible solution would be openings in the wall known as "cat holes" that would a animals to pass through. On the other hand, as I've written, illegal border crossings lead to massive amounts of tras deposited on our southern border, something a wall would almost certainly help counter. Further, smugglers often t l border crossers through paths in national monuments and parks, trampling and destroying the flora along the way. , the Border Patrol is prevented from entering these areas (such as Arizona's Sonoran Desert National Monument o ood Forest National Monument), giving smugglers free rein to enter them, degrade the soil, kill the plants, and leave d trash. Physical barriers, including a wall, would certainly mitigate this by pushing foot and vehicle traffic toward the of entry.

rdless, one would imagine the Sierra Club has bigger fish to fry when it comes to the environment than the relatively d impact of a wall.

omparison, the Twitter feed of the Environmental Defense Fund, another conservation group, covers a far wider ran s than simply Trump-bashing. In just its latest 10 tweets (as of January 8), the organization discussed climate chang ylene chloride bans, water resources, Republican support for certain climate bills, corporate environmental policies,

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inably managed seafood choices. Certainly the EDF attacks Trump when he backs a policy they perceive to be anti-
onment (such as his support for fracking), but the organization appears to be more focused on conservation itself rat
scoring partisan political points. On its website are articles about stabilizing the climate, feeding the world, and keepi
ury out of the air.

://cis.org/Sussis/Sierra-Clubs-Immigration-Obsession

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re Borders Protect Immigrant Communities
grants are the most vulnerable to transnational gangs.
ichael Cutler
PageMag.com, January 16, 2019

e is another issue to consider.

very term "transnational" as used to describe transnational gangs, means that these criminals and gang members ha
ence in more than one country. This gives them an important advantage. They can easily intimidate the residents of t
nunities in which they live by threatening to have their criminal associates in their native countries, "pay a visit" to the
ves of the residents of the immigrant communities in the United States, if that resident is cooperating with the police.
can similar use that potential for hurting family members "back home" if they don't cooperate with the criminals who
g their criminal "trades" in the United States.

ragic irony is that many times aliens decide to immigrate to the United States, in part, to flee from the violent thugs in
home countries, only to find that the thugs from whom they were fleeing, have managed to run our borders and are n
again, able to threaten these terrified immigrants.

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://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/272539/secure-borders-protect-immigrant-communities-michael-cutler

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at the Data: Why Trump's Insistence on a Wall Is the Right Choice for Public Safety

ohn R. Lott, Jr.

hall.com, January 14, 2019

media usually describe illegal aliens in glowing terms. Many are undoubtedly good people, but new data I have obtai that illegal aliens as a group are not very law-abiding.

existing research is fatally flawed. Most studies just examine all immigrants as a monolithic group, rather than separa ing legal and illegal immigrants. There is a good reason to believe that people who come to America legally tend to law-abiding than those who do so illegally.

r studies depend on individuals to self-report their criminal histories and even whether they are here illegally. Illegal s may not want to tell a stranger that they have been in prison, fearing that their criminal record and illegal status will e them prime candidates for deportation.

nately, new research from the Crime Prevention Research Center uses newly obtained data on everyone who enter rizona prison system from January 1985 through June 2017. This data includes a lot of demographic information ding citizenship and documentation status. The data paint a very disturbing picture of illegal aliens, particularly young . . . .

://townhall.com/columnists/johnrlottjr/2019/01/14/look-at-the-data-why-trumps-insistence-on-a-wall-is-the-right-choice c-safety-n2538999

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gress Shouldn't End Shutdown Until They Shut Down the Border

rthur Schaper

hall.com, January 14, 2019

ever, our government exists to protect our rights and to secure our borders (consult Article Four, Section Four of the d States Constitution for details). Border security is not up for debate, nor should the government's role be comprom . Besides, the gridlock overwhelming Congress is not a fault or an askance detail of our constitutional framework. Th ous clash of power between today's Democrats and Republicans reflects a fundamental divide which has forever sha wo parties. One believes in a secure sovereign America. The other does not. There is no room for compromise on th p is right to take this fight, and die on this hill if necessary (although he won't)

://townhall.com/columnists/arthurschaper/2019/01/14/congress-shouldnt-end-shutdown-until-they-shut-down-the-bor 8993

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Left, the Wall, the Truth

ennis Prager

hall.com, January 15, 2019

ftists believe the country cannot afford $5.7 billion? As the Democrats have approved $1.3 billion for border security

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ence is about one-tenth of 1 percent of U.S. federal spending ($4.5 trillion). Democrats and the rest of the left make ment. Yet they are the very people who, for more than half a century, have successfully pushed for unprecedented nsion of government spending; the very people who are overwhelmingly responsible for local, state and federal rnment debts of such magnitude that they cannot be paid without massive decreases in spending and the likely soci ption they entail. It is not possible these people believe America cannot afford to pay for a wall. They are, therefore, they claim the price tag is too high.

://townhall.com/columnists/dennisprager/2019/01/15/the-left-the-wall-the-truth-n2539045

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s Work and Belong in any Comprehensive Immigration Policy

erry Paulson

hall.com, January 14, 2019

sponse to 55,000 illegal immigrants entering Israel's Southern border between 2010 to 2012, Israel constructed a hig steel wall between Israel and Egypt. In 2015, crossers started using ladders to defeat the fence. Increasing the heigl ered ladders ineffective. Fully completed in 2016, only 11 illegal immigrants entered that year. With the higher wall, t ber dropped to zero.

15, thousands of refugees from the Middle East and Africa were entering Hungary illegally to seek asylum. In respor ary constructed a fence along its border with Croatia. The Hungarian National Police reports that within two days of letion migrant captures declined by more than 99% and stayed at this level through the rest of the year.

://townhall.com/columnists/terrypaulson/2019/01/14/walls-work-and-belong-in-any-comprehensive-immigration-polic 8845

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l the Invisible Wall to Complement the Physical One

avid Barulich

rican Thinker, January 15, 2019

e a physical border barrier is important, it is even more important to eliminate the incentives to draw illegal aliens eve
cross the border. Democrats will have a harder time explaining why we shouldn't increase taxes on corporations tha
legal aliens than why a border barrier is "immoral."

e waiting out the Democrats over the partial government shutdown, President Trump could deliver a digital wall to ste
l immigration by using a tool already at his disposal: the U.S. Tax Code.

p could simply direct the IRS to favor American businesses that hire persons legally permitted to work in the U.S. Th
y – call it "affirmative wage deduction" (AWD) – would cause an instant exodus of illegal aliens, potentially recoup bil
llars in federal tax subsidies, and turn off the employment magnet that now draws thousands of aliens to breach our
ers.

://www.americanthinker.com/blog/2019/01/build_the_invisible_wall_to_complement_the_physical_one.html

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AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

y Democrats Refuse to See Humanitarian Crisis at Border

ave Ray

grationReform.com, January 10, 2019

seems to be getting short shrift in the conversation about the need to secure the borders is the rising humanitarian
king on the illegal migrants themselves. Despite the fact that two young immigrant children recently died shortly afte
apprehended coming into the U.S. illegally, the humanitarian crisis playing out continues to be ignored.

ing the wall and erecting other deterrent structures along the border will be a huge disincentive to many who are thin
t making the dangerous trip north.

://immigrationreform.com/2019/01/10/many-democrats-refuse-to-see-humanatarian-crisis-at-the-border-
grationreform-com/

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leed to Build the Border Wall to Stop the Migrant Caravans

ohn Crudele

New York Daily News, January 16, 2019

ing a wall just for a relative trickle of immigrants who've been crossing the border for decades would have been an
nsive overkill at a time when the US should have been watching its spending. There must be more cost-effective, hig
ways to catch small groups of illegal intruders.

that "caravans" — the generally accepted word, not mine — are trying to enter the US from the south, the wall make
e lot more sense. In fact, Trump couldn't have asked for a better excuse for his beloved barricade.

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e past there have been “caravans” of sorts coming into the US, only those were ships. The immigrants coming from
be in droves came by floating caravans. But the difference was that they arrived here, were screened and allowed to
y were deemed not to become a burden on the social services system.

://nypost.com/2019/01/16/we-need-to-build-the-border-wall-to-stop-the-migrant-caravans/

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ricans Used to Support a Border Wall. What Changed Their Minds?

mily Ekins

Federalist, January 14, 2019

I offer four reasons that may explain why Americans turned against building a border wall.

emocrats Will Oppose What Trump Supports

p is a polarizing figure, particularly for Democrats. Survey experiments conducted by Reuter/Ipsos found that simply
g Democrats Trump supports a policy turns them against it—even universal health care. For instance, 68 percent of
ocrats ordinarily would agree that when it comes to health care “government should take care of everybody and the
rnment should pay for it.” But among another sample of Democrats who were told Trump made that statement, only
ent supported government guaranteed health care—a 21-point drop.

/thefederalist.com/2019/01/14/americans-used-support-border-wall-changed-minds/

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alist Democrats and Their Illegal Alien Brethren

eana Johnson Paugh

da Free Press, January 13, 2019

e is a limit how many illegal invaders a country can absorb before it is no longer a nation but a socialist hellhole wher
vaders vote for their free fair share of our confiscated stuff. As the progressive Mayor De Blasio said in his State of t
address, “Brothers and sisters, there’s plenty of money in the world. There’s plenty of money in this city. It’s just in th
g hands.” Socialists are very fond of redistributing other people’s money and wealth but not their own.

als have asked me why a foreigner like me is against immigration. Illegal aliens are “undocumented Americans” but
American, am still a “foreigner.”

problem with that question is that I am a naturalized American who assimilated into this country and learned the
uage which is something illegal aliens are not likely to do as they reject our language and our culture vehemently, the
want our welfare. They know very little about our country’s history and civics, vote illegally, and thus negatively affec
formation of our nation into the third world corrupt dictatorship they’ve fled.

://canadafreepress.com/article/socialist-democrats-and-their-illegal-alien-brethren

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ing More “Immoral” or “Racist” than the Democrat Wall Keeping The Citizenry Out

udi McLeod

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

da Free Press, January 13, 2019

ism of the Democrats cannot find its way over, under or around the Democrat built-in protection wall while Democrat
a criticism of President Donald Trump has been served up every day since Jan. 20, 2017 and rages on.

Democrats and their running dog complacent media smear with impunity President Donald Trump's proposed southe
er wall as "immoral" and "racist'.
he wall the Democrats built to keep the citizenry in their place is the one that's patently "immoral" and "racist".

hore than 40 years, politicians of the day have done nothing to protect the people of the U.S.A. from illegal immigran
ng the border.

://canadafreepress.com/article/nothing-more-immoral-or-racist-than-the-democrat-wall-keeping-the-citizenry

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0 Muslim Child Marriage Immigration Cases in 10 Years
petitions were filed to marry 10-year-old girls and younger.
aniel Greenfield
PageMag.com, January 17, 2019

though Nalia was a United States citizen, she was engaged to be married when she was eight years old. And at
en, her application to bring her rapist to the United States was approved by USCIS.

e age of fifteen, she was being raped and beaten in Pakistan.

e Nalia is the youngest of the "child brides" in the Senate report, "How the U.S. Immigration System Encourages Chil

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

ages", the young abused American citizen is one of thousands of young girls who are either trafficked into this count
are used to bring their older "husbands" to America.

een 2007 and 2017, there were 8,686 petitions for spousal or fiancé visas for or on behalf of minors. And during that
period, 4,749 minors on spousal or fiancé visas got green cards. Even while the United States was claiming to fight
cking in underage girls, our own immigration system was rewarding and promoting the sexual trafficking of girls as yo
rteen.

://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/272553/2000-muslim-child-marriage-immigration-cases-10-daniel-greenfield

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ics of Immigration
alter E. Williams
sbusters.com, January 16, 2019

ocrats have long taken stances against both legal and illegal immigration. In 1975, California Gov. Jerry Brown oppo
amese immigration, saying that the state had enough poor people. He added, "There is something a little strange ab
g 'Let's bring in 500,000 more people' when we can't take care of the 1 million (Californians) out of work."

1995 State of the Union address, President Bill Clinton said: "All Americans ... are rightly disturbed by the large
ers of illegal aliens entering our country. The jobs they hold might otherwise be held by citizens or legal immigrants.
c service they use impose burdens on our taxpayers." On a 1994 edition of CBS's "Face the Nation," Sen. Dianne
stein, D-Calif., declared: "Border control is a federal responsibility. We simply don't enforce our borders adequately. I
you have about 2,000 people a day, illegally, who cross the border. Now, this adds up to about 2 million people wh
ete for housing, who compete for classroom space." She added: "In 1988, there were about 3,000 people on Medica
e're well over 300,000 (people on Medicaid) today who are illegal aliens. That presents obvious problems."

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

://www.newsbusters.org/blogs/nb/walter-e-williams/2019/01/16/politics-immigration

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Much Sympathy for Pregnant Illegal Border-Crossers Is Too Much?

arry White

rican Thinker, January 16, 2019

le should know that babies born on U.S. soil to foreign parents don't anchor their parents to the United States. rently, Maryury's baby has become a U.S. citizen by *jus soli*, yet Maryury is eligible for deportation. So it's back to uras for mother and child, or it's back to Honduras for mother *sans* child, who goes into foster care, whether mother not, though she probably likes it – at least her child has a better life.

ury has no right to live in this country. She is eligible for deportation, yet, here she is, making her way through our co m, slowly, due to the excessive demands being made on it. Meanwhile, an American woman, a volunteer, houses h ountry, and she doesn't see herself as a criminal, nor do plenty of others, for what it's worth.

if America were to dismiss its immigration agents in one fell swoop, thus halting the enforcement of its immigration ? Sounds far-fetched? Who would have thought that members of Congress would call for the end of ICE? Imagine th of migrants, the chaos: conditions in cities like Los Angeles and San Francisco would become worse, to the point o ming impossible to live in, because migrants struggling to survive there would contribute as much or more to the ening conditions (e.g., greater crime, more trash, poorer sanitation, etc.) as citizens.

eader should not feel sorry for Maryury. Rather, he should feel anger for her. Look what she put her three-year old gh, trekking north to the border.

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

://www.americanthinker.com/blog/2019/01/how_much_sympathy_for_pregnant_illegal_bordercrossers_is_too_much

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w Central American Caravan Forms — and Mexico Is Not Thrilled

lan Wall

e.com, January 14, 2019

he new Mexican president, Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador (AMLO), stop these caravans?

ard to say, but we might have something of an answer in a recent speech by Olga Sanchez Cordero Mexico's new a
voman interior minister. She spoke at the 30th annual convention of Mexican ambassadors in Mexico City

ow, what will Mexico do with Central Americans who pass through Mexico bound for the U.S., but don't make it in? A
oted a briefing paper posted to WhiteHouse.gov notes, "72% of migrants report making the journey for economic rea
herefore would not typically qualify for asylum".

Sanchez Cordero says, they must "return to their countries of origin."

hat implies that Mexico would crack down on migrants entering Mexico; i.e., illegal immigration. Will that really happ
large scale?

://vdare.com/articles/said-in-spanish-a-new-central-american-caravan-forms-and-mexico-is-not-thrilled

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Next Migrant Caravan Is on the Move

azz Shaw

ir.com, January 16, 2019

of the mainstream media reporting of this story focuses on interviews with migrants who tell tales of poverty and gar
nce in their home country. That's certainly true for many people in Honduras, but it doesn't paint the full picture. Rea
er into the article, local reporters spoke to a number of caravan members who said they had been deported after the
ous caravan but were "*ready to try again*."

://hotair.com/archives/2019/01/16/next-migrant-caravan-move/

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U.S. Immigration Situation, Through Statistics

Norman Transcript, January 15, 2019

rder walls: The United States currently already has about 650 miles of the US/Mexico border fenced (the entire borc
nly 2,000 miles). Border walls are nothing new, and the United States' barrier isn't the largest in the world (and proba
dn't be, even if the Trump administration secures border wall funding. President Donald Trump has previously stated
try needs 1,000 miles of wall, due to natural barriers).

ndia-Bangladesh border barrier, currently under construction, will be more than 2,000 miles. It was built to primarily
l immigration from Bangladesh and curb illegal drug smuggling and covers roughly 70 percent of the border. It's eigh

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igh, made of barbed wire and concrete posts, and electrified in some points. It cost about $400 million. One betwee
stan and Afghanistan will be almost 1,500 miles.

between Russia and Ukraine will be more than 1,200 miles. Turkmenistan and Uzbekistan have one that's a little ov
miles. None of these lengthy border barriers are primarily concrete — they're generally what we would refer to as
es," with some areas more heavily secured than others.

p is asking for about $5 billion in border wall funding as part of legislation reopening the government. It's impossible
rately predict the cost of the wall, considering we don't even know what it would look like and much of the land still n
acquired, but cost estimates range from between $15 billion to $70 billion. Roughly $20 billion is widely considered
l estimate.

://www.normantranscript.com/opinion/the-u-s-immigration-situation-through-statistics/article_3bf08b3e-18f2-11e9-97
97ee474.html

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Have a Real Immigration Debate
ll Scher
Clear Politics, January 14, 2019

e who are eager for both sides to compromise, like center-right New York Times columnist David Brooks, describe "
or DACA" as an "obvious deal" that only doesn't happen because of "a massive leadership vacuum in Washington."
ot because of a lack of leadership. It's because the two camps have opposite views on immigration itself.

Democratic opposition to a complete wall or barrier, running the entire length of the southern border, is not strictly
use it would be "ineffective," but because of the desired effect: to send a stark message that immigrants from Mexic

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

ral America are not welcome here (unlike immigrants from Canada, where a border wall has not been proposed). ocrats do not want to send that message.

://www.realclearpolitics.com/articles/2019/01/14/lets_have_a_real_immigration_debate_139165.html

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le Blasio and Gavin Newsom May Give Restrictionism New Life

wo Democratic politicians are trying to extend the safety net to include unauthorized immigrants—a move that may ately backfire on them.

eihan Salam

Atlantic, January 14, 2019

mbracing the further inclusion of unauthorized immigrants in the safety net, Newsom and de Blasio are rejecting the arian mantra of "building a wall around the welfare state," not to mention the Gang of Eight bill's stringent limits on th y of newly legalized immigrants to access benefits. But the conceit that poor unauthorized immigrants aren't in need from the government" has long been considered central to keeping tax-averse voters in the admissionist coalition. A tly as April 2018, a survey sponsored by the Bipartisan Policy Center found that U.S. voters are far more concerned t immigrants who "take benefits that should go to Americans first" than they are about those who "compete for jobs w working Americans."

ing benefits for unauthorized immigrants undoubtedly plays well with Democratic primary voters in California and Ne City. But swing voters might see things rather differently. Once the polarizing Donald Trump leaves the scene, the ng honesty of Newsom and de Blasio could give restrictionism new life.

://www.theatlantic.com/ideas/archive/2019/01/de-blasio-and-newsoms-health-care-immigrants-pledge-may-fire/580252/

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gration Conflation

oger Reitmaier

Wynona (MN) Post, January 14, 2019

vone seems to agree that the immigration system is broken and needs to be fixed. The problem is that Washington is
en too, and also needs to be fixed. So what do we do in the meantime? I would suggest that we do whatever it takes
re our borders. But at the same time we as citizens should always be welcoming to the stranger in our midst in need

ever, as far as the individual immigrant who willfully enters the country without "permission," that person must be
cted to our laws, all laws, without exception. Law enforcement needs to be able to do its job without interference. W
ule of law is routinely and systemically violated, anarchy is the result. To desire that is sheer lunacy and to turn a blin
s not much better.

problem is that attitudinally, all immigrants, both those here with permission and those without, are thrown into the sa
y many, perhaps even a majority. The media, the church, academia for the most part, don't seem to attempt to
guish the stark difference between the two.

/www.winonapost.com/Article/ArticleID/62447/Immigration-conflation

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al Immigration, Crime and Laws: a Case of 'Let's Pretend'

eorge Korda

News Sentinel (TN), January 12, 2019

uld intentions matter?

people illegally coming into the U.S. aren't doing so to once here commit crimes, intentionally or unintentionally. But difference does that make? What difference should that make?

days ago, on a South Knoxville highway, a man drove a vehicle that killed 22-year-old Pierce Corcoran. As the New nel reported on Jan. 10, "Francisco Eduardo Franco Cambrany, 44, faces charges of criminally negligent homicide a g without a license or insurance in the death of Pierce Corcoran, 22. Prosecutors said in court Thursday he's an cumented immigrant who faces possible deportation."

e incidents are years apart. They are not representative of the majority of people illegally in the U.S. However, the fa hat the facts are, and that fact is that across the country there were, and are, Americans dying at the hands of peop have no legal right to be in the U.S.

ften argued that illegal immigrants commit less crime than native-born Americans. Even if true, what difference does e to the parents and families throughout the country victimized by people who shouldn't be here in the first place?

://www.knoxnews.com/story/opinion/columnists/george-korda/2019/01/12/illegal-immigration-crime-and-laws-case-le nd-george-korda/2555768002/

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the President Alone Build a Border Wall?

ndrew Napolitano

hall.com, January 10, 2019

Constitution is the supreme law of the land. Everyone who works in government takes a public oath of fidelity to the titution; that means to its very words and to the values that those words represent. All federal powers come from the titution -- and from no other source. The states formed the federal government and limited its powers when they rati onstitution. These are all basic truisms of American government, yet we have veered so far from them that they bea ating.

back to the president's wall. President Trump has no power to build a wall or a fence or a doghouse on private prop ut an express or implied congressional authorization to do so. The vast majority of the property in Texas on which h s to build is private, according to Rep. Will Hurd, R-Texas, whose district contains a longer stretch of the border than ne else's.

, the federal government must use eminent domain, which gives each landowner the right to a trial to challenge the rnment as to the worth of the property the government wants. Rep. Hurd, a former CIA agent and conservative blican who opposes the wall, has articulated the views of most of his 800,000 constituents: Not in my backyard.

://townhall.com/columnists/judgeandrewnapolitano/2019/01/10/can-the-president-alone-build-a-border-wall-n253874

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Republicans Picking the Right Immigration Fight?

p is demanding the wall, but other reforms matter more.

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

. James Antle III

American Conservative, January 16, 2019

believe the Trump administration erred by not trading Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA), a targeted esty for young illegal immigrants brought to the U.S. as minors, for the wall. Politically, that may be true. Substantivel was a case for pairing DACA—which would have covered 1 million or so people—with offsetting immigration cuts where and disincentives for parents to bring their children illegally in anticipation of a future DACA.

White House may have overreached by asking for immigration reductions for which Washington, and perhaps the try, was not prepared. They nevertheless made the first semi-serious attempt to exchange a meaningfully limited esty not just for border security money but also real concessions to those who want more moderate levels of immigra

Trump is risking it all over the wall. It has become a symbol of both his presidency and the cause of immigration con gh even if built its contributions to both would be limited. That's why Democrats hate it. It's why the wall has taken on zed importance with the portion of Trump's base that expected him to be a different kind of Republican.

://www.theamericanconservative.com/articles/are-republicans-picking-the-right-immigration-fight/

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ime for Trump to Give Up on the Wall

H. Buckley

New York Post, January 14, 2019

you, I'm disposed to think that we need a wall. Or a fence. But it isn't the biggest immigration issue out there. What important is our crazy legal-immigration system.

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

e other countries, we don't select immigrants on the basis of whether they would make life better for Americans. If ng merit-based immigration is right wing, then call the Canadians right wing, because that is how they choose omers.

ood arguments don't matter when you can't make the sale. The RAISE Act, a merit-based immigration bill introduce by Sens. Tom Cotton and David Perdue, never got off the ground, and a new Rasmussen poll suggests most Amer Trump to yield on the wall. He lost the independent voters in the November congressional elections, and now he's lo over the shutdown.

://nypost.com/2019/01/14/its-time-for-trump-to-give-up-on-the-wall/

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rica's Immigration Policy Needs an Overhaul

e several steps toward meaningful reform present an intelligent and rules-based approach to immigration in the twen century.

ichael W. Gray

National Interest, January 16, 2019

le will always want to immigrate to the United States. Immigrants, illegal and legal, come for a variety of reasons. To To make a better life. To give their children better opportunities. Some are fleeing poverty, war, crime, or danger. O to be a part of our great nation and love what it stands for. Others want to start over. Immigration is good for Americ ever, the current flawed, fifty-year-old framework is broken. It is time for a new immigration policy. Such a policy wou d on three premises: removing some of the incentives for illegal immigration, increasing security, and giving more ricans more say over future fellow citizens.

://nationalinterest.org/feature/americas-immigration-policy-needs-overhaul-41767

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Case for an Immigration Tariff
ex Nowrasteh
ill.com, January 15, 2019

r this tariff system, the government would sell “gold cards” to immigrants at set prices. The gold card would guarante
anent legal residency, just like a green card, but it would not lead to citizenship on its own. Immigrants on a gold car
earn a green card through marriage or another means but they would have no special path to citizenship or access
s-tested welfare. They would have to pay taxes and could switch jobs just like green card holders. Criminals, suspe
ists, and individuals with serious communicable diseases should obviously not be able to buy the gold card.

://thehill.com/blogs/congress-blog/politics/425332-the-case-for-an-immigration-tariff

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t the Government Is Doing to “Solve” Its “Humanitarian Crisis” at the Border
avid Bier
D Institute, January 17, 2019

s what his administration is doing to protect these women and children:

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

ning them away from official ports of entry, which—according to the DHS Inspector General report (and common e)—leads people to cross illegally.

cing them to stay homeless and starving in Mexico which is seeing massive uncontrolled killing and where Trump sa migrants will be assailed on all sides by gangs and predators.

ting the Mexican government to evict those camped near U.S. bridges.

://www.cato.org/blog/topics/international-economics%2C-development-%26-immigration

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Wall Between Our Desire for Cheap Labor and a Sane Immigration Policy
on Talton
Seattle Times

mmigration pipeline could have been severely slowed by imposing severe criminal penalties for companies employin ers here without permission, especially federal prison time for the chief executives. Establishing a humane, regulated -worker program for agriculture would be another useful step. But for many reasons, mostly political resistance, thes onses were never implemented.

r another border big business — illegal drugs — most are smuggled through legal ports of entry or through tunnels. would be of little utility. And once again, the traffickers are responding to demand in America.

://www.seattletimes.com/business/economy/the-wall-between-our-desire-for-cheap-labor-and-a-sane-immigration-po

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ll Cannot Fix Problems at Border; Smart Solutions for Asylum Crisis Can

oris Meissner and Sarah Pierce

tion Policy Institute, January 2019

harter Way Forward

onsiderably less than the $5.7 billion for the wall and by managing existing resources differently, the administration c his ship toward a different sea. Actions that would have a far greater effect than a wall include:

ter focus on improving capacity and infrastructure at ports of entry, which have not received the same attention as ations between ports of entry. Technology to improve the detection of illicit traffic is essential, especially to interdict th s and contraband that the President wrongly claims would be stopped by a wall. Moreover, by declaring that asylum cations would be accepted only at legal ports of entry, but limiting the number allowed each day to file claims (a prac n as metering), the administration is forcing asylum seekers to choose between waiting for months in Mexico or npting to cross illegally. Inadequate capacity at ports of entry to respond to such edicts has caused a growing anitarian crisis on both sides of the border.

could be added to this list and it should not preclude upgraded barriers, or even new ones, at high-traffic or especia erous areas where barriers and other border technology may well be needed. But it is illustrative of what forward-loo er security should look like.

://www.migrationpolicy.org/news/wall-cannot-fix-problems-border-smart-solutions-asylum-crisis-can

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State and Local Governments Affect Federal Immigration Enforcement

ichele Waslin

lars Strategy Network, January 11, 2019

ral immigration priorities play an important role in expanding who may be considered “criminal aliens,” and state law
er broaden the range of crimes for which immigrants will be drawn into the criminal justice system. State laws can ev
nalize the day-to-day behavior of certain migrants. For example, states can make unauthorized immigrants ineligible
r’s licenses and therefore vulnerable to charges of driving without a license.

ot all states and localities are eager for immigration crackdowns. Some have welcomed federal partnerships and
ened their laws, but others have pushed back, stymying the federal government’s ability to enforce its priorities. This
back can happen in liberal states and cities, but also in conservative places where immigrants are settled members
forces and communities. The last decade has seen a variety of laws and de facto practices that limit cooperation wit
al immigration enforcement and create conditions in which fewer noncitizens are arrested and identified for deportat
localities have chosen not to detain immigrants for ICE if they have not been convicted of serious offenses. Severa
ties have declined to prosecute minor drug possession cases so that legal immigrants would not face the serious
gration-related consequences of the charge.

://scholars.org/contribution/how-state-and-local-governments-affect-federal-immigration-enforcement

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p's Border Wall Won't Help Migrant Children. All His Immigration Policies Do Is Harm Them.

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

sident that was serious about improving the situation would end policies that experts say amount to violence agains
en.
ristina Novoa
News, January 13, 2019

n a parent is forcibly separated from her child at the border, or stripped of her ability to comfort him in a detention ce
hild sees the world as a place of perpetual danger.
rtantly, many of these children have already experienced fear, hunger, and intense stress before arriving at the bord
e the Trump administration's policies are intended to deter others. Being separated from a loving and caring adult or
rms the child's belief in a threatening and cruel world.

kind of psychological and emotional stress leads to physical brain trauma. Studies of children in institutionalized care
m of toxic stress to which the administration has already subjected an estimated 13,000 children, with expansion pla
orks — show that prolonged exposure to harsh conditions changes the physical structure of the brain.

://www.nbcnews.com/think/opinion/trump-s-border-wall-won-t-help-migrant-children-all-ncna957876

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p Is Actually Pretty Terrible at Immigration Enforcement
president's enforcement record is far less draconian than his liberal predecessor. Trump has only his own missteps t
e.
oque Planas
Huffington Post, January 15, 2019

ederal government is responsible for enforcing immigration law, so no one truly obsessed with deporting people wou
the federal government to shut down because that would further jam up a complex enforcement system that is alre

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ogged in the federal courts by more than 1 million cases.

p's other actions have undermined enforcement, too. Within a week of taking office, he signed a sweeping executive that, among other things, did away with Obama-era prosecutorial discretion guidelines that had directed ICE to focu ts on people with serious criminal records, recent border-crossers or people with previous deportations on their reco message, which Trump's first acting director of ICE, Thomas Homan, repeated often, was clear: No one would be ex enforcement of federal law.

terrifying for migrant communities, which now feared more indiscriminate enforcement. But it also undermined the g reasing deportations, because it's a more complicated and longer process to remove someone from the country wh clean criminal record and the right to a hearing before an immigration judge.

://www.huffingtonpost.com/entry/trump-immigration-enforcement_us_5c3cf54fe4b01c93e00c9f65

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ally, the Numbers Show That We Need More Immigration, Not Less

ny reasonable metric, "mass" immigration is a myth. The reality is that America desperately needs to pick up the pac gration for its economic health.

nikha Dalmia

New York Times, January 15, 2019

od yardstick for whether a country is admitting too many or too few immigrants — beyond the political mood of the ent — is its economic needs. If America were admitting too many immigrants, the economy would have trouble rbing them. In fact, the unemployment rate among immigrants, including the 11 million undocumented, in 2016, whe omy was considered to be at full employment, was almost three-quarters of a point lower than that of natives. How c e evidence of mass immigration?

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ruth is that America is a low-immigration nation. Demographic trends in America point to a severe labor crunch that'l
me a huge bottleneck for growth unless the country opens its doors wider.

://www.nytimes.com/2019/01/15/opinion/trump-immigration-myth.html

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p's Sly Attempt to Pit Hispanics, African-Americans Against Immigrants
arence Page
Chicago Tribune, January 11, 2019

that in mind, Trump's highlighting unemployed black and Hispanic workers as victims of illegal immigration unfortuna
ests a new version of an old sneaky divide-and-conquer political tactic: Turn one disadvantaged group against anoth
gh half-truths and stereotypes.

e there is little argument that a growing percentage of low-skilled immigrants undercuts the job supply and pay for lov
d Americans, some researchers also have found that an increase in the labor supply through immigration often
rates more jobs in the long run.

://www.chicagotribune.com/news/opinion/page/ct-perspec-page-border-wall-trump-hispanics-blacks-immigrants-011
0111-story.html

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e's Nothing Wrong With Open Borders

a brave Democrat should make the case for vastly expanding immigration.

arhad Manjoo

New York Times, January 16, 2019

lking about opening up America's borders to everyone who wants to move here.

ine not just opposing President Trump's wall but also opposing the nation's cruel and expensive immigration and bo
rity apparatus in its entirety. Imagine radically shifting our stance toward outsiders from one of suspicion to one of wa
ace. Imagine that if you passed a minimal background check, you'd be free to live, work, pay taxes and die in the Ur
s. Imagine moving from Nigeria to Nebraska as freely as one might move from Massachusetts to Maine.

e's a witheringly obvious moral, economic, strategic and cultural case for open borders, and we have a political
rtunity to push it. As Democrats jockey for the presidency, there's room for a brave politician to oppose President
p's racist immigration rhetoric not just by fighting his wall and calling for the abolishment of I.C.E. but also by making
ctive and affirmative case for the vast expansion of immigration.

://www.nytimes.com/2019/01/16/opinion/open-borders-immigration.html

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sachussets to Maine Is Not Nigeria to Nebraska

harles C. W. Cooke

nal Review Online, January 17, 2019

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e *New York Times*, Farhad Manjoo briefly makes the case for "opening up America's borders to everyone who wants e here." There is, Manjoo contends, "room for a brave politician to oppose President Trump's racist immigration rheto ust by fighting his wall and calling for the abolishment of I.C.E. but also by making a proactive and affirmative case fo expansion of immigration." How "vast"? In theory, at least, *unlimited*.

ow, while I imagine that I shan't convince Manjoo that I am correct in my outlook, I do want to raise a couple of pract tions to the vision he outlines. Manjoo writes:

> Imagine that if you passed a minimal background check, you'd be free to live, work, pay taxes and die in the United States. Imagine moving from Nigeria to Nebraska as freely as one might move from Massachusetts to Maine.

s a pipe dream. For a start, if one has to "pass a minimal background check" then one cannot move from elsewhere as one might move from Massachusetts to Maine." If I so wished, I could pick up my stuff now and move from Flori ornia without telling anybody in a position of authority, without undergoing any form of background check, and withou as owning a passport of any kind. That is not true — and even under Manjoo's system would not be true — of a rian hoping to move to Nebraska.

://www.nationalreview.com/corner/immigration-and-need-to-enforce-limits/

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Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Monday, January 21, 2019 11:06 AM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: New from the Center for Immigration Studies, 1/21/19

What's Happening at the Center

The Center has filed a civil lawsuit under the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act against Richard Cohen, President of the SPLC. The case is filed in the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia and seeks damages

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and an injunction prohibiting Cohen and his colleague, Heidi Beirich, who heads the group's "hate group" project, from repeating the false claim that the Center is a hate group.

Center for Immigration Studies Files a Civil RICO Lawsuit Against the President of Southern Poverty Law Center

Featured Posts

Two Paragraphs in the New York Times Prove Trump Right

By Andrew Arthur

A recent article which quotes from a migrant in the new caravan shows that the administration is correct about the reasons that foreign nationals are flooding to the border illegally, the incentives for them to do

Identifying the Super-Sanctuaries

By Preston Huennekens

Not satisfied with keeping ICE out of jails and courthouses, some sanctuaries are taking it a step further. Many jurisdictions, often major cities, are now using taxpayer funds to actively support and assist illegal aliens living there. These are

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so, and the dangers that they face.

Congressional Committee Calls for Investigation of First Terror Attack by Border-Crossing Migrant

By Todd Bensman

This investigation is sorely needed, in part because the current national debate over special interest aliens and terror travel to the southern land border has swirled in a way that has left the American public befuddled and confused over what is real and what is not.

the super-sanctuaries.

About 40% of H-1B Jobs Give Employers a Tidy $40,000/Year Discount

By David North

A recently released report on the H-1B program (for skilled nonimmigrant workers) indicates that in at least 40 percent of the jobs the employer gets a full-time (alien) worker for a $40,000 a year discount from actual prevailing wages.

More Blog Posts

- New Bill Would Swell H-2B Program to Over 100,000 Annually
- Jon Meacham Misuses a Reagan Anniversary to Preach the Gospel of Open Borders
- Blue Flue at TSA and Elsewhere in DHS?
- Breaking Down TRAC's Surprising Asylum Stats
- USCIS Should Take a Stand Against Child Marriage
- The Sierra Club's Immigration Obsession
- Reflections on Removing Refugee Criminals
- Progress in Another State Dept.-Run Foreign Worker Program, Au Pairs
- A Modest Shutdown Proposal for Immigration Judges
- USCIS Should Take a Stand Against Child Marriage
- On H-1B, Trump Needs to Pay More Attention to the Voters than to the Swamp
- Virgin Islands Visa Waiver Program: A Bad Idea for a Needy Territory
- Who Fact-Checks the Fact-Checkers?
- Is Trump's Base Non-Voting Foreign Workers and Silicon Valley?
- A Modest Shutdown Proposal for Immigration Judges

Video

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Mark Krikorian discusses the Center's RICO lawsuit against Richard Cohen, President of the SPLC.

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Immigration Events, 1/22/19

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http://cis.org/donate

1. 1/23, DC - Discussion on securing immigrant visas for America's wartime allies
2. 1/24, Sacramento - Discussion on academic progress for English learners in California
3. 1/24-25, Brussels - Conference on social innovation for refugee inclusion
4. 1/25, Palm Springs, CA - American Immigration Lawyers Association midwinter conference
5. 1/25, Brussels - Discussion on inclusion and the future of immigrant immigration in Europe
6. 2/1, Los Angeles - Conference on Immigration in the Trump Era
7. 2/4, DC - Discussion on immigration enforcement and the restoration of constitutional norms
8. 2/6, San Diego - Seminar on immigration and health inequities - **[New Listing]**
9. 2/7, DC - Book discussion: *Melting Pot or Civil War?*
10. 2/10-11, Dubai, U.A.E. - EB-5 investors conference
11. 2/15, Los Angeles - Emerging immigration scholars conference - **[New Listing]**
12. 2/22, DC - USCIS quarterly stakeholder meeting
13. 2/25-27, DC - Certificate program course in international migration studies
14. 2/26, DC - Border Issues and NAFTA/USMCA Conference - **[New Listing]**
15. 2/27, Toronto - Seminar on borders, migration, exclusion
16. 2/28, Cambridge, MA - Discussion on immigration policies and calls to abolish ICE
17. 3/6, Toronto - Seminar on borders, migration, and exclusion
18. 3/11-13, Santa Clara - Annual Catholic immigrant integration initiative conference - **[New Listing]**
19. 3/13, San Diego - Lecture on state-level immigrant policies and health care access
20. 3/14, Toronto - Seminar on the role of family in constructions of the 'desirable' Canadian refugee
21. 4/2, Toronto - Seminar on how the perception of a 'refugee crisis' guides specific governing practices - **[New Listing]**
22. 4/3, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on how the public thinks about migration
23. 4/4, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on suggested ways of discussing immigration issues

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1.

A Conversation with Matt Zeller and Janis Shanwari

4:00-5:30 p.m., Wednesday, January 23, 2019
Edward B. Bunn, S.J. Intercultural Center
7th Floor Executive Conference Room
Georgetown University
37th and O St., N.W.
Washington, DC 20057
http://guevents.georgetown.edu/event/a_conversation_with_matt_zeller_janis_shanwari#.XDzvc_ZFxPY

Description: Matt Zeller and Janis Shanwari are the founders of No One Left Behind. The mission of No One Left Behind is to help America's Wartime Allies with Immigrant Visas (SIVs) resettle safely in the United States. They bridge the gap between current State Department and NGO refugee relief programs and provide assistance with housing, employment, and cultural adaption. They treat our clients as the heroic veterans are. This event is co-hosted with the Security Studies Program

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2.

Academic Progress for English Learners

Sponsored by the Public Policy Institute of California

12:00-1:00 p.m., Thursday, January 24, 2019
Capitol Event Center
1020 11th Street, second floor
Sacramento, CA 95814
https://www.ppic.org/event/academic-progress-for-english-learners/

Description: Many of California's K–12 students are English Learners—some

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have been in US schools since kindergarten, while others are new to US schools and may be refugees or unaccompanied minors. Researchers Laura Hill and Megan Hopkins will outline findings from a new report that looks at academic progress among different kinds of English Learners and the factors associated with their successes and struggles.

Speakers:
Deborah Gonzalez, director of government affairs, PPIC

Laura Hill, senior fellow, PPIC

Megan Hopkins, assistant professor of education studies, University of California, San Diego

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3.
Social Innovation for Refugee Inclusion: A Sense of Home

2:30–6:00 p.m. CET, Thursday, January 24, 2019
9:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m. CET, Friday, January 25, 2019
EESC, Rue Belliard 99
Brussels, Belgium
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/events/social-innovation-refugee-inclusion-sense-home

Description: The United States Mission to the European Union, the Mission of Canada to the European Union, the Migration Policy Institute Europe (MPI Europe), and the European Economic and Social Committee are pleased to invite you to a conference on 'Social Innovation for Refugee Inclusion: A Sense of Home'.

The two-day event will explore how innovations in housing, community engagement, and mentoring can build social ties, create supportive communities, establish a robust base for economic opportunities, and foster a

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sense of belonging and 'home' for refugees and asylum seekers. The first day of the conference will dive into the bold ideas and actions that social initiatives, urban designers, refugee-led organisations and more have developed for inclusion, while the second day will examine tools and strategies supporting innovations to create lasting change.

Sessions will explore topics such as: the potential of co-housing for community building; the role of urban planning for more inclusive cities; building innovative cross-sectoral partnerships; and novel approaches to measuring and communicating success in social innovation.

The perspective of housing experts, refugee and migrant organisations, social enterprises, and urban designers will feature prominently in the conference, alongside other nongovernmental actors and government representatives at the local and national level. This year, more breakout sessions will allow participants to interactively engage with core themes and topics, and thematic breakout dinners will permit discussions to continue into the evening.

For any questions related to the event, please contact Annemarie Wiersma at annemarie.wiersma@eesc.europa.eu or +32(0)2 546 93 76.

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4.
2019 AILA Midwinter Conference: Business and Removal

Friday, January 25, 2019
Hyatt Regency Indian Wells
Indian Wells, California
https://agora.aila.org/Conference/Detail/1520

Desert Sun: Shining Light on Immigration Policy Changes

Description: Just when you think you've finally got a handle on the myriad immigration policy changes promulgated by the Trump administration in recent

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months, a slew of new ones is issued. Join fellow business and removal practitioners at this advanced-level, dual-track conference to examine these changes, identify current trends, and engage in high-level discussions concerning best practices for successful representation of clients in this tumultuous legal climate. Leave the winter blues behind and come to sunny Palm Springs to experience all that this important conference has to offer!

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5.

Building the Foundations for Inclusion: What Does the Future Hold for Immigrant Integration in Europe?

2:30–5:30 p.m., Friday, January 25, 2019
Residence Palace, 155 Rue de la Loi
Brussels, Belgium
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/events/building-foundations-inclusion-what-does-future-hold-immigrant-integration-europe

Description: The migration crisis transformed the landscape of immigrant integration in Europe. Large-scale and spontaneous movements placed unprecedented pressures on public services and amplified social divisions, which, in turn, fueled the rise of populist parties. But while the everyday pressures of the migration crisis have absorbed most of the bandwidth of integration policymakers in recent years, larger challenges could lie ahead. Aging populations will place extreme pressure on welfare-state institutions and public spending. Digitization, automation, and artificial intelligence will transform labor markets as we know them. And greater cultural clashes and social unrest—especially if accompanied by another migration crisis—could further splinter the political landscape. How well Europe can weather tomorrow's challenges will depend on the institutions and systems built today.

This meeting will highlight lessons from MPI Europe's flagship Integration Futures initiative, which seeks to develop creative and strategic approaches to addressing today's toughest integration challenges—and to better plan for those

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around the corner.

The meeting will consider three questions in particular:

* How has the landscape of integration policymaking shifted, and how can policymakers build a sense of common ground in this state of flux?
* What challenges and opportunities could future economic, social, technological, and demographic trends create for integration?
* What are the most promising new innovations to help integration officials solve entrenched integration challenges in an age of populism?

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6.
Immigration in the Trump Era

Hosted by the Southwestern Law Review

8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Friday, February 1, 2019
Southwestern Law School Campus
3050 Wilshire Boulevard
Los Angeles, CA 90010
https://www.swlaw.edu/swlawblog/201812/join-us-immigration-trump-era-february-1-2019

Description: Join us for a day of timely topic discussion on cutting-edge issues in the field of immigration law. Two morning panels will focus on crimmigration issues. The first panel explores the Supreme Court's decision in Sessions v. Dimaya, which is particularly important to Southwestern as it originated in our Ninth Circuit Appellate Litigation Clinic. The second panel features papers exploring immigration federalism, including sanctuary cities, ICE enforcement, and local responses to federal policies. In the afternoon, we'll turn our attention to immigration policies affecting youth, including SIJS and DACA. The symposium will conclude with a panel that explores the emergence of "immployment law." Dean of the UC Davis School of Law, Kevin Johnson, will

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deliver the keynote address.

Schedule:

9:00–9:10 a.m.
Opening Remarks and Welcome
Susan Westerberg Prager, Dean and CEO, Southwestern Law School

9:10–9:30 a.m.
Keynote Address
Kevin Johnson, Dean, UC Davis School of Law

9:40–11:00 a.m.
Dimaya and the Crimmigration of Migration

Andrew Knapp, Adjunct Associate Professor of Law, Southwestern Law School
César Cuauhtémoc

García Hernández, Associate Professor of Law, University of Denver Sturm College of Law

Jack Chin, Edward L. Barret Chair & Martin Luther King Jr. Professor of Law and Director of Clinical Legal Education, U.C. Davis School of Law

Yolanda Vazquez, Associate Professor of Law, University of Cincinnati College of Law

Jennifer Koh, Professor of Law and Director of Immigration Clinic, Western State College of Law

Moderator:
Gowri Ramachandran, Professor of Law, Southwestern Law School

11:10 a.m.–12:30 p.m.
Immigration Federalism: Detention, Sanctuary Cities, and ICE

Rose Villazor, Professor of Law and Chancellor's Social Justice Scholar, Rutgers

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Annie Lai, Clinical Professor of Law and Co-Director of Immigrant Rights Clinic, U.C. Irvine School of Law

Ingrid Eagly, Professor of Law and Faculty Director of the

David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law and Policy, UCLA School of Law

Pratheepan Gulasekaram, Professor of Law, Santa Clara University School of Law

Moderator:
Beth Caldwell, Professor of Legal Analysis, Writing, and Skills, Southwestern Law School

2:00–3:20 p.m.
No Child Left Behind? Asylum, DACA, SIJS, and OMG

Julia Vazquez, Associate Clinical Professor of Law and Director of Community Lawyering Clinic, Southwestern Law School

Andrea Ramos, Clinical Professor of Law and Director of the Immigration Law Clinic, Southwestern Law School

Karen Musalo, Professor and Director of the Center for Gender and Refugee Studies, U.C. Hastings College of the Law

Angelica Chazaro, Assistant Professor of Law, University of Washington School of Law

Moderator:
Kathy Khommarath, Attorney and Program Manager for Removal Defense Program, Southwestern Law School

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7.

America's Border Wars: Inside the Constitution-free Zone

1:00-3:00 p.m., Monday, February 4, 2019
Hayek Auditorium, Cato Institute
1000 Massachusetts Ave, NW
Washington, DC 20001-5403
https://www.cato.org/events/americas-border-wars-inside-constitution-free-zone

Description: The new year began with America's immigration debate at white-hot intensity. President Trump's demand for a border wall and the House Democratic majority's refusal to give him money for one sparked the longest government shutdown in decades. American troops remain at the border, raising the level of militarization of the border region to dangerous new heights. Customs and Border Patrol (CBP) agents remain in conflict with residents in border communities, and CBP checkpoints throughout the country continue to stop and detain motorists on mere suspicion. Is there a way to end America's "Border War" and restore constitutional norms within the border region? Join us as a group of distinguished experts will address that and related questions.

Speakers:
Vicki Gaubeca, Director, Southern Border Communities Coalition

Terry Bressi, Chief Engineer of the Spacewatch Project, University of Arizona's Lunar and Planetary Lab

Chris Montoya, Customs and Border Patrol officer

Moderator:
Patrick Eddington, Policy Analyst in Homeland Security and Civil Liberties
Cato Institute

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8.

Im/migration, health inequities, and marginalized communities: Insights from an applied field course at the Mexico-U.S. border

12:00-1:30 p.m. PST, Wednesday, February 6, 2019
ERC Conference Room 115
The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/_files/Event%20Flyers-Programs-Agendas/Event%20Flyer%20-%20Goldenberg%202-6-19.pdf

Speaker:
Shira Goldenberg, Assistant Professor of Health Sciences at Simon Fraiser University
Research Scientist, Centre for Gender & Sexual Health Equity (CGSHE)
Adjunct Assistant Professor, School of Medicine, UC San Diego

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9.

Melting pot or civil war: A son of immigrants makes the case against open borders

5:00-6:15 p.m., Thursday, February 7, 2019
American Enterprise Institute Auditorium
1789 Massachusetts Avenue NW
Washington, DC 20036
http://www.aei.org/events/melting-pot-or-civil-war-a-son-of-immigrants-makes-the-case-against-open-borders/

Description: Immigration policy has long divided America. It continues to be one of the country's biggest issues, yet substantive discussion often gets sidelined. In "*Melting Pot or Civil War? A Song of Immigrants Makes the Case*

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Against Open Borders" (Sentinel, 2018), Reihan Salam delivers a rational, considered, and egalitarian argument against open borders.

In his book, Mr. Salam argues that uncontrolled immigration is bad for almost all Americans, including those who belong to immigrant communities. Our current system has intensified the isolation of our native poor, and it risks ghettoizing the children of poor immigrants. It ignores the challenges posed by the declining demand for less-skilled labor, even as it exacerbates ethnic inequality and deepens our political divides. Rejecting both cosmopolitan extremism and white identity politics, Mr. Salam makes the case that limiting total immigration and favoring skilled immigrants will combat rising inequality, balance diversity with assimilation, and foster a new, unifying nationalism.

Join the conversation on social media by following @AEI and @AEIecon on Twitter and Facebook.

Speaker:
Reihan Salam, National Review Institute
5:30 PM

Discussant:
James Pethokoukis, AEI

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10.
2019 EB-5 Expo Dubai

Sunday-Monday, February 10-11, 2019
JW Marriott Marquis Hotel Dubai
Sheikh Zayed Road, Business Bay
PO Box 121000
Dubai, United Arab Emirates
https://www.eb5investors.com/conferences/2019-eb-5-expo-dubai

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Description: *EB5 Investors Magazine* is pleased to annouce its first EB-5 event of the 2019 conference calendar: the 2019 EB-5 Expo Dubai! This expo will offer high-quality education from industry leaders and is expected to gather leading EB-5 regional centers, law firms, service providers, migration agencies and potential investors. The conference will feature interactive panels moderated by experienced investment immigration professionals, as well as in-depth workshops, designed specifically for attorneys, migration agents and project developers.

Network in a unique, cross-cultural setting with seasoned immigration professionals from around the world, including:

* HNWIs
* Foreign Intermediaries & Wealth Managers
* Migration Agents
* Real Estate Developers
* Immigration Attorneys
* EB-5 Regional Centers
* Service Providers

[Conference agenda to be available soon].

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11.
Emerging Immigration Scholars Conference

Friday, February 15, 2019
Bunche 10383
UCLA Center for the Study of International Migration
Los Angeles, CA 90095-1487
http://www.international.ucla.edu/migration/event/13575

[Conference agenda and additional details to be available soon]

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12.

USCIS Asylum Division Quarterly Stakeholder Meeting

2:00-4:00 p.m. ET, Friday, February 22, 2019
U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services
Tomich Conference Center
111 Massachusetts Ave.
NW, Washington, DC
https://www.uscis.gov/outreach/asylum-division-quarterly-stakeholder-meeting-15

Participation Details:
You may attend this engagement either in person at the USCIS Tomich Conference Center or by teleconference (listen only).

To register, please follow these steps:

* Visit our registration page
* Enter your email address and select “Submit”
* Select “Subscriber Preferences”
* Select the “Event Registration” tab
* Provide your full name and organization, if any
* Complete the questions and select “Submit”

If you wish to attend in person, please indicate this in your subscriber preferences when selecting your method of attendance, or email us at public.engagement@uscis.dhs.gov. Please note that seating is limited, so we encourage you to register early. Once we process your registration, you will receive a confirmation email with additional details.

To submit non-case-specific questions as agenda items before the engagement, email us at public.engagement@uscis.dhs.gov by 5 p.m. (Eastern) on Jan. 3, 2019.

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Please note that we will only be able to answer non-case-specific questions.

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13.

Certificate program course in International Migration Studies

XCPD-703 - Newcomers to Citizens: Immigrant Integration

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Wednesday-Friday, February 25-27, 2019
Georgetown University School of Continuing Studies
640 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Room C227
Washington, DC 20001
https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=14536

Course Description: With a record 200 million people living outside their country of birth, immigration is a global phenomenon with profound demographic, economic, social, and political implications for both sending and receiving countries. The debate over immigration law and policy has become increasingly volatile and, in some instances, characterized by misinformation, hate, and xenophobia. Beyond the politics of immigration, genuine challenges to immigrant integration abound. Successful integration of immigrants is critical to the long-term prosperity of host countries that rely on immigrants as workers, consumers, taxpayers, innovators, and entrepreneurs in light of their aging native-born populations and lower birth rates. In this course we will explore integration law, policies, judicial cases and practices in both traditional immigrant-receiving countries--such as the United States and Canada and new countries of permanent immigration such as France, Germany, the United Kingdom. We will raise questions about traditional understandings of nationality, loyalty, place and identity. We will also discuss citizenship laws, models of multicultural citizenship, as well as transnationalism and post-nationalism, paradigms that challenge an integrationist reading of migration. Using case studies from North America and Europe we will pay special

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attention to the different modes of immigrant civic engagement and political participation on their road from newcomers to citizens.

Course Objectives:

At the completion of the course, a successful student will be able to:

* Discuss the integration law, policies, judicial cases and practices in both traditional immigrant-receiving and source countries.
* Recognize questions about traditional understandings of nationality, loyalty, place and identity.
* Discuss citizenship laws, models of multicultural citizenship, as well as transnationalism and post-nationalism.
* Compare different modes of immigrant civic engagement and political participation.

Notes: This course is an open enrollment course. No application is required and registration is available by clicking "Add to Cart." Current students must register with their Georgetown NetID and password. New students will be prompted to create an account prior to registration.

Tuition: $995.00, 24 contract hours

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14.
Border Issues and NAFTA/USMCA Conference

Tuesday, February 26, 2019
Verizon Technology and Policy Center
1300 I St. NW, Suite 500 East
Washington, D.C. 20005
http://usmcoc.org/

Description: Panels and moderators are comprised of Members of Congress,

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representatives from the U.S. and Mexican State and Federal governments, as well as private sector individuals and experts.

The conference aims to provide a venue for an open and timely discussion on current conditions at the border and how these challenges can and should be addressed.

Conference Co-Chairmen

Rep. Michael McCaul
U.S. House of Representatives
Foreign Relations Committee

Rep. Henry Cuellar
U.S. House of Representatives
Committee on Appropriations

Invited Keynote Speaker
Doug Ducey
Governor of the State of Arizona

Confirmed Guest Speakers

Alan Bersin
Policy Consultant, Covington & Burlington, LLP
Former Assistant Secretary for International Affairs at USDHS

David Aguilar
Principal, Global Security & Innovative Strategies
Former Commissioner of U.S. Customs and Border Protection, USDHS

Davin Lopez
President and CEO, Mesilla Valley Economic Development Alliance

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15.

CRS Seminar: Humanitarian Series I

Borders, migration, exclusion: The role of civil society and humanitarian aid in an increasingly polarized political context

1:00-2:30 p.m., Wednesday, February 27, 2019
York University Center for Refugee Studies
626 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
http://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/crs-seminar-humanitarian-series-i?instance_id=146

Speaker:
Hernan Delvalle, Rita E. Hauser Fellow, Harvard University and Doctors Without Borders/Médecins Sans Frontières (Netherlands)

Description: The increase in border restrictions for asylum seekers and migrants raises pressing moral, legal, and political questions. How to respond to human migration has become one of the most divisive political issues of our time. Through the experience of MSF's operations at sea and on land assisting asylum seekers and migrants crossing the Mediterranean, the panel will explore how the plight of people on the move has been weaponized to serve a variety of political agendas. We will discuss how civil society, state institutions and political leaders struggle to define narratives to influence policy and public debate. This timely discussion should help us shed light on the dilemmas that emerge for societies both in Europe and in the Americas.

Hernan will offer an overview of the rise and fall of civilian-led operations to rescue asylum seekers and migrants in the Mediterranean between the years 2014 and 2018. Drawing on Hernan's experience in MSF throughout this operation, we will explore the complex relationship between NGOs and state authorities at the southern European maritime border. We will see how the humanitarian deployment to 'save lives' came under fire for 'aiding illegal immigration' amidst a polarization of the political debate and growing pressures to 'secure the border' and prevent asylum seekers from reaching Europe.

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The case explores the challenges for civil society organizations assisting people marginalized by state border policy, and raises critically urgent questions around solidarity, identity, belonging, nationalism, xenophobia, and exclusion

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16.
Abolish ICE?

MIT Center for International Studies Starr Forum

4:00-5:30 p.m., Thursday, February 28, 2019
Building E51, 115 Wong Auditorium
70 Memorial Drive
Cambridge, MA 02142
https://calendar.mit.edu/event/StarrForum_ICE

Main speaker:
Juliette Kayyem is the faculty director of the Homeland Security Project at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government where she is also the Robert and Renee Belfer Lecturer in International Security. Previously, she served as President Obama's assistant secretary for intergovernmental affairs at the Department of Homeland Security. She also serves as CEO of Zemcar, a lifestyle company focused on connecting busy parents with qualified drivers to solve their family's transportation needs. Her memoir Security Mom: My Life Protecting the Home and Homeland, tells stories of her professional life in homeland security and her personal life as a mother.

Discussant:
Chappell Lawson is an associate professor of political science at MIT. He directs the MIT International Science and Technology Initiatives (MISTI) program and the International Policy Lab. His recent work has focused on Mexican politics, the effect of candidates' physical appearance on their electoral success, political leadership, and homeland security policy. From September

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2009 through February 2011, Lawson was on leave from MIT as a political appointee in the Obama Administration, serving as executive director and senior advisor to the Commissioner of US Customs and Border Protection.

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17.

CRS Seminar: Humanitarian Series II

Borders, migration, exclusion: The role of civil society and humanitarian aid in an increasingly polarized political context

1:00-2:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 6, 2019
York University Center for Refugee Studies
626 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
http://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/crs-seminar-humanitarian-series-ii

Speaker: Linn Biorklund Belliveau, Researcher/analyst Dahdaleh Institute for Global Health Research and Médecins Sans Frontières, CRS Affiliated Scholar

Description: Linn will discuss how migration can be weaponized to serve diverse political agendas, including the growing tendency to frame refugees and migrants as political liabilities. The result is a degradation of access to adequate protection and humanitarian assistance, as well as the mechanisms they use to reach target destinations. Linn will present this perspective using first-hand experience working with Eritrean refugees fleeing towards the shores of Europe between 2013 – 2016 and sharing a critical perspective of State and humanitarian responses to the so-called 'migrant-caravans' from the Northern Triangle of Central America to the United States and Canada.

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18.

Catholic Immigrant Integration Initiative Conference

12:00 p.m., Monday-5:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 11-13, 2019
Santa Clara University School of Law
El Camino Real
Santa Clara, CA, USA
http://cmsny.org/event/2019-ciii/

Description: This annual event is part of CMS's Catholic Immigrant Integration Initiative (CIII) which seeks to understand, expand and strengthen the work of Catholic institutions with immigrant communities. The conference will:

Explore promising and successful programs and ministries with immigrants in parishes, elementary schools, universities, the workplace, immigrant service networks, charities, community organizing entities, hospitals, and other institutions;

Examine how changing US immigration and refugee polices are affecting Catholic institutions, their members and those they serve;

Lift up a distinctly Catholic vision of integration, which is rooted in communion, integral development, and evangelization of culture;

Feature an annual address – named after CMS's co-founder, Fr. Lydio Tomasi, c.s. – on the theological vision underlying the work of Catholic institutions with immigrants and refugees;

Offer optional site visits to migrant programs and ministries in the San Francisco Bay Area on March 11, 2019.

The agenda and list of speakers will be available soon.

Confirmed Speakers:
Most Rev. Oscar Cantú, Coadjutor Bishop, Diocese of San Jose

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William Canny, Executive Director, Migration and Refugee Services, US Conference of Catholic Bishops

Isaac Cuevas, Director of Immigration and Public Affairs, Archdiocese of Los Angeles

Kathleen A. Curran, Senior Director of Public Policy, Catholic Health Association of the United States

Kiku Huckle, Assistant Professor of Political Science, Pace University

Donald Kerwin, Executive Director, Center for Migration Studies

Hosffman Ospino, Assistant Professor of Hispanic Ministry and Religious Education, Boston College

Estela Villagrán Manancero, Director of Latino Ministry, Archdiocese of Saint Paul & Minneapolis

Christopher Martinez, Chief Program Officer, Catholic Charities of the East Bay

Rachelle Wenger, Director of Public Policy and Community Advocacy, Dignity Health

Register: https://cmsnewyork2019ciii.eventbee.com

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19.

Citizenship health inequalities across the US: State-level immigrant policies and health care access

12:00-1:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 13, 2019
ERC Conference Room 115
The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego

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9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/_files/Event%20Flyers-Programs-Agendas/Event%20Flyer%20-%20Young%203-13-19.pdf

Speaker:
Maria-Elena De Trinidad Young, PhD, MPH
Project Director, Research on Immigrant Health and State Policy (RIGHTS) Study at the Center for Health Policy Research, University of California, Los Angeles
Chancellor's Postdoctoral Fellow, UC Merced

Description: In this talk, I present findings from two studies that examine how citizenship status and immigrant policies influence inequities in access to health care. Immigrants who lack citizenship are less likely to have health insurance and access to health care compared to citizens. Citizenship status is a form of inequality that is shaped by the policies that determine immigrants' rights and opportunities and the social environments in which they live. Using a novel, state-level policy data set and individual-level population survey data, I assess the extent to which the differences in insurance and access to care between noncitizens and citizens vary based states' inclusion or criminalization policies. Results suggest that there may be smaller health care inequities by citizenship in states with a greater number of policies that extend health, social welfare, educational and other rights to noncitizens and greater inequities in states that have more immigration enforcement and surveillance policies.

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20.
The Role of Family in Constructions of the 'Desirable' Canadian Refugee

1:00-2:30 p.m., Thursday, March 14, 2019
York University, 519 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street, Toronto
http://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/crs-seminar-tbc

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Speaker:
Megan Gaucher, Assistant Professor, Department of Law and Legal Studies, Carleton University

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21.
Crisis, what (refugee) crisis? The business of 'business-as-usual' in EU migration governance

2:30-4:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 2, 2019
York University, 519 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street, Toronto
http://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/crs-seminar-crisis-what-refugee-crisis-the-business-of-business-as-usual-in-eu-migration-governance

Speaker:
Emma Carmel, Senior Lecturer, Department of Social & Policy Sciences, University of Bath

Description: This presentation examines how the *idea* of 'the refugee crisis' emerged at a specific historical moment in the European Union, what happened to this idea and why it matters. Using tools of policy anthropology I show how the idea of 'the refugee crisis' has given meaning and impetus to specific governing practices that disguise the political and moral economies of 'business-as-usual' migration governance in the EU. The idea of 'the refugee crisis' was adopted as a political strategy that calcifies structural inequalities between states, and between private market actors and 'the Union'; and patterns of exclusion, detention, exploitation and expulsion for migrants.

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22.

How We Think About Migration

3:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 3, 2019
Music Building, Paine Hall
3 Oxford Street
Cambridge, MA
http://mahindrahumanities.fas.harvard.edu/content/how-we-think-about-migration

Speaker:
Masha Gessen, author of the National Book Award-winning *The Future Is History: How Totalitarianism Reclaimed Russia* as well as The Man Without a Face: The Unlikely Rise of Vladimir Putin, The Brothers: The Road to an American Tragedy, and several other books. A staff writer at the New Yorker and the recipient of numerous awards, including a Guggenheim Fellowship and a Carnegie Fellowship, Gessen teaches at Amherst College.

Description: Our current ways of thinking, telling stories, and creating policy are inadequate for the task of addressing the current worldwide crisis of human displacement. What assumptions need to be questioned, and what questions need to be reframed to make possible a meaningful and productive conversation about migration

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23.

Some Ideas for Talking About Migration

3:30 p.m., Thursday, April 4, 2019
Music Building, Paine Hall
3 Oxford Street
Cambridge, MA

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http://mahindrahumanities.fas.harvard.edu/content/some-ideas-talking-about-migration

Speaker:
Masha Gessen

Description: Our current ways of thinking, telling stories, and creating policy are inadequate for the task of addressing the current worldwide crisis of human displacement. What assumptions need to be questioned, and what questions need to be reframed to make possible a meaningful and productive conversation about migration.

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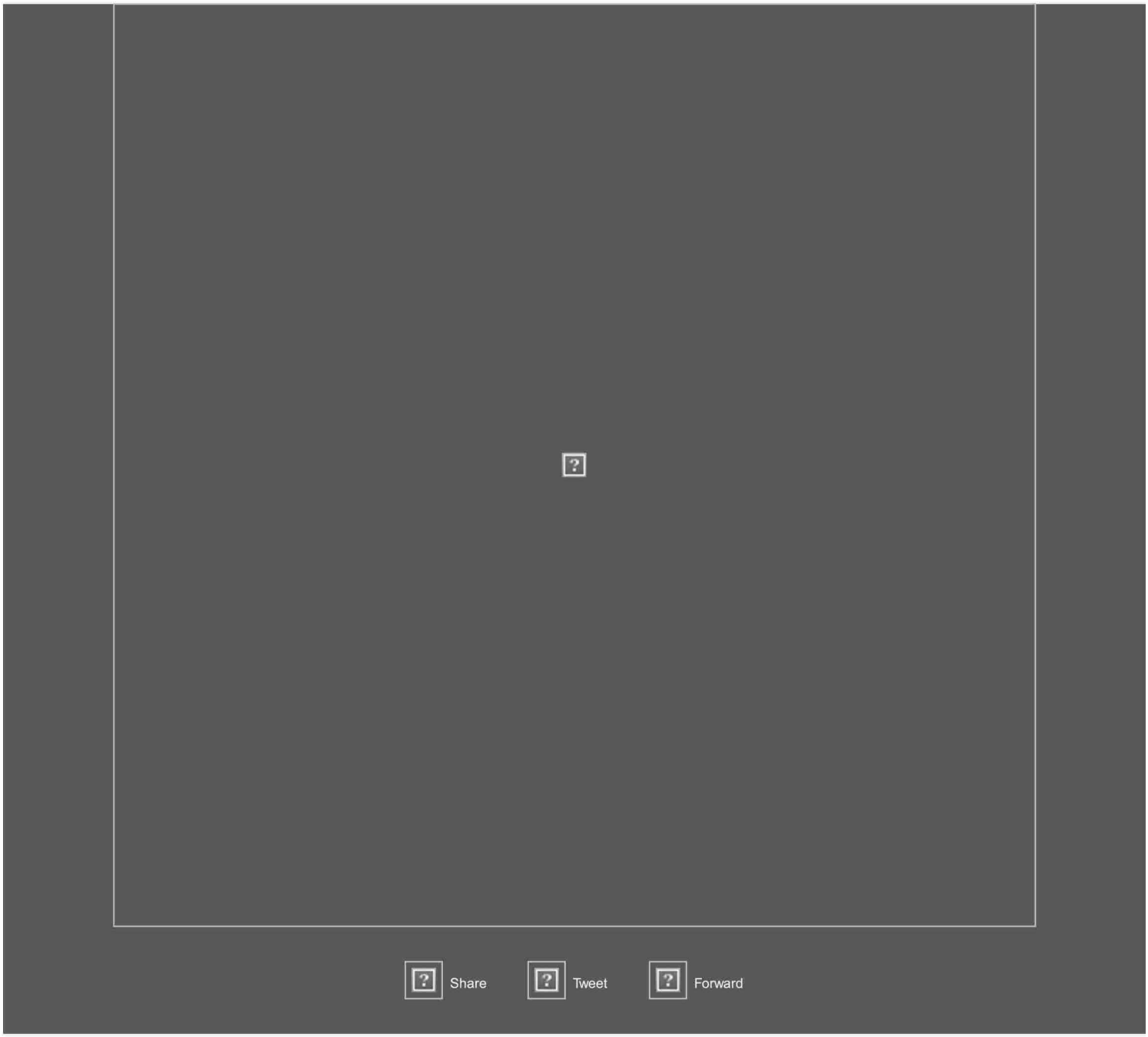
Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Wednesday, January 23, 2019 10:22 AM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: The Domestic Terror Threat Against ICE



The Domestic Terror Threat Against ICE

A reminder that agents remain a terrorism target by those who oppose borders and immigration law enforcement

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Washington, D.C. (January 23, 2019) – New analysis from the Center for Immigration Studies highlights the growing threat that ICE agents face from those who oppose border security and law enforcement.

Last summer, Deputy Secretary of Homeland Security Claire Grady issued a warning to employees that they were under "heightened threat" based on "specific and credible threats that have been leveled against certain DHS employees and a sharp increase in the overall number of general threats against DHS employees."

Todd Bensman, the Center Senior National Security Fellow and author of the analysis, said, "Just as ISIS propagandists use the internet, various open-borders extremists who are upset with President Trump's immigration policies have used their anonymous online platforms to imply threats and encourage the murder of ICE agents. These radicals are motivated by an ideological desire to cause political change through violence--the very definition of terrorism."

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"This kind of online speech is not protected. In fact, law enforcement has repeatedly arrested Islamic terrorists for similarly posting online incitement like this."

The only two known arrests related to the threat provide some insight as to what the online-based threat against ICE agents looks like, though these are hardly the only ones out there calling for the deaths of our agents for a political agenda that include abolishing the agency or simply returning its troops to their barracks.

The first involved Sergio "Mapache" Salazar, an 18-year-old DACA recipient who came under FBI national security investigation for allegedly posting anonymous threats to make bombs that would be used to kill ICE agents. Salazar was under investigation for instructional videos on how to make certain unspecified weapons and countering law enforcement, according to local news reports.

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Elsewhere, the case against Brandon Ziobrowski of Cambridge, Mass., appears to be moving slowly. On August 9, FBI agents arrested the 33-year old anti-ICE activist and had him federally charged with using Twitter to offer at least his 448 followers $500 to "anyone who kills an ICE agent. @me seriously who else can pledge ... get in on this ... let's make this work."

Contact:
Marguerite Telford
Director of Communications, Center for Immigration Studies
(202) 466-8185
mrt@cis.org

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Further Reading:

From Protected Immigration Advocacy to Domestic Terrorism Threat?

After Reviewing FBI Evidence, Lawyers for Suspected Anti-ICE Extremist Withdraw Request for Bail

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Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Wednesday, January 23, 2019 12:13 PM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: What to Watch out for in Any Immigration Deal

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What to Watch out for in Any Immigration Deal

Washington, D.C. (January 23, 2019) ***[From Mark Krikorian in National***

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Review Online]– The immigration proposal the president announced Saturday was a responsible compromise to end the partial government shutdown. The border-security part of the package (which includes more than walls) is one that could easily have been offered by Obama or Clinton, back before Democrats decided that borders are immoral.

View the full article: https://www.nationalreview.com/corner/what-to-watch-out-for-in-any-immigration-deal/

And his offer to trade this for what amounts to an extension of the expiration dates for a total of about 1 million DACA and TPS illegal aliens with ostensibly temporary work permits is not what many immigration hawks had feared — a new, from-scratch amnesty encompassing illegal aliens who had not already been granted work permits under prior administrations. Both programs should be abolished, of course, but enabling already-amnestied illegals to keep their work permits a little longer as a sweetener for Democrats isn't unreasonable, despite the objections of many of my fellow immigration hawks.

But one thing the critics are right about is that with this as the starting point, the bill will likely move to the left. As the editors have noted, "we fear any prospective deal only gets weaker from here." In other words, when the Democrats filibuster the measure, which is expected to come up for a vote in the Senate Thursday, will congressional Republicans and White House start giving even more ground?

It seems likely. Already this morning Axios is reporting that "[a] new immigration idea has been circulating over the past 24 hours at senior levels inside the White House and on Capitol Hill: Give a path to green cards to the 700,000 current DACA recipients."

Another way the bill could get weaker would be to strip out the limited measures it includes to address the asylum crisis (which have already elicited howls of protest from the libertarian/leftist front). The bill would do little to address the larger "catch and release" practice dictated by other legal loopholes (other than some increased funding for detention).

My guess is Republicans could hold together in backing the deal in its current form — though even that's iffy, given that Numbers USA has announced it will score the vote for its grade cards. But if the amnesty component grows, the bill

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would have little chance.

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Further Reading:

Full Bill

The President Yields on Immigration

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From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Thursday, January 24, 2019 11:00 AM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Immigration Failure: No-Show Rates in U.S. Immigration Courts

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Immigration Failure: No-Show Rates in U.S. Immigration Courts

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Washington, D.C. (January 24, 2019) – Ahead of several key Senate votes on border security and illegal immigration policy, a new report from the Center for Immigration Studies highlights the persistent failure of aliens to show up to immigration court--a serious challenge for the country's immigration enforcement efforts.

U.S. immigration courts recently released their numbers to Congress for fiscal year 2017, and hoped-for improvements are largely absent. Rather, problems that have defined the courts since their beginning persist.

Among the highlights:

- 43 percent of all aliens free pending trial failed to appear for court in 2017.
- Since 1996, 37 percent of all aliens free before trial disappeared from court.
- Aliens abscond from court more often today than they did before 9/11.
- Deportation orders for failing to appear in court exceed deportation orders from cases that were tried by 306 percent.
- 46 percent of all unaccompanied children disappeared from U.S. immigration courts from 2013 through 2017.
- 49 percent of unaccompanied children failed to appear in U.S. immigration courts in 2017.

View the full report: https://www.cis.org/Report/Immigration-Courts-Aliens-Disappear-Trial

Mark Metcalf, a former immigration judge in Miami, Fla., and the author of the report, said, "The challenges facing America's immigration courts are significant, as highlighted by the rising number of no-shows. This is an issue which would cause serious redress in any other court system, and which ought to be tackled in any legislative immigration solution. It is not immigration that has failed America, but the American government that has often failed immigration."

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Further Reading:

Breaking Down TRAC's Surprising Asylum Stats

A Modest Shutdown Proposal for Immigration Judges

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From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Thursday, January 24, 2019 11:48 AM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Why Immigration Detention Is Necessary

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Why Immigration Detention Is Necessary

A border wall without detention reform is not enough to deter illegal immigration

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Washington, D.C. (January 24, 2019) – New analysis from the Center for Immigration Studies highlights the importance of detaining aliens who are in violation of U.S. immigration laws, and demonstrates the need for detention measures in any border security bill pushed by the Trump administration. The present Republican Senate bill being voted on today calls for an increase in detention beds to an average of 52,000 per day.

Key Points:

- Immigration detention is civil and for the purpose of ensuring appearance of aliens at removal proceedings, and for the actual removal itself.
- Congress recognizes both qualitative and quantitative problems associated with illegal immigration in the processes and detention mechanisms it directs.
- Claims of asylum and fear of return are a major loophole that result in release of aliens who then disappear.
- Lack of detention space to hold aliens also contributes to the collapse of immigration and border controls, resulting in a system of "catch-and-release" that encourages more aliens to attempt to enter illegally or to overstay their visas.
- Immigration and border security controls are at a crisis point, due to dismaying case backlogs currently clogging the immigration courts (more than 750,000 cases) and the number of fugitives (900,000) under orders of removal who are loose on the streets of the United States.
- Migrant caravans may force both legislators and the administration to take effective remedial action to close legal loopholes and to declare a mass immigration emergency to ensure continued control of our external border(s).

View the full analysis: https://www.cis.org/Fact-Sheet/Why-Immigration-Detention-Necessary

Dan Cadman, a fellow at the center and the author of the analysis, said, "While walls are important, the administration needs to do a better job of explaining why detention is necessary. 43 percent of all aliens free pending trial failed to appear for court in 2017; detention assures that they will not abscond from court. When aliens are released from detention pending removal, chances are quite high that they will flee. Secure borders, a commitment to workplace

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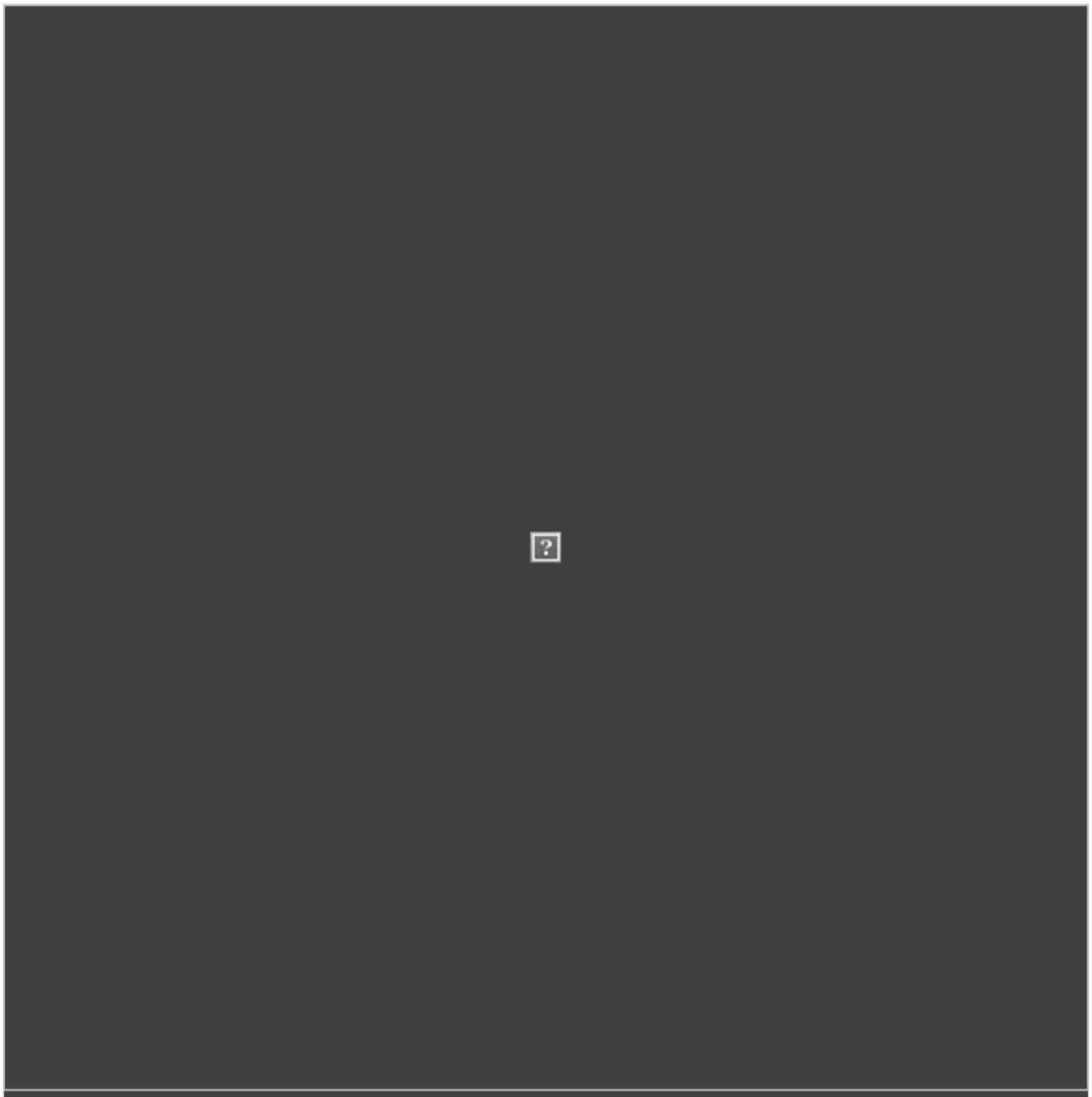
enforcement, and an end to illegal-immigration-inducing policies will over time reduce the need, but at present the shortage of beds is at crisis level."



"If appropriations allows you to only hold 35,000 people, when you get person #35,001, you either let them go, or let somebody else go out the door. It's a perpetual problem for ICE."

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Further Reading:

Breaking Down TRAC's Surprising Asylum Stats

A Modest Shutdown Proposal for Immigration Judges

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From: Center for Immigration Studies
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To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Immigration Reading, 1/24/19

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Immigration Reading, 1/24/19

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http://cis.org/donate

GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS

1. Senate committee report on the immigration system and child marriages
2. Senate committee report on previous family detention policy
3. Five recent CRS reports
4. *Germany:* Report on natuaralizations post Brexit referendum
5. *N.Z.:* Statistics on net migration trends and international migration for 2018

REPORTS, ARTICLES, ETC.

6. New TRAC report on the government shutdown and postponed immigration hearings
7. Three new reports from the Pew Research Center
8. Emerson poll on voter attitudes toward proposed deal to end government shutdown
9. Harvard CAPS/Harris poll on public attitudes toward immigration
10. "California's Future: Population"
11. Four new reports and features from the Migration Policy Institute
12. Three new discussion papers from the Institute for the Study of Labor
13. Two new working papers from the National Bureau of Economic Research
14. Thirteen new papers from the Social Science Research Network
15. Five new postings from the Immigration Law Professors' Blog
16. *U.K.:* Four new reports from the Oxford Refugee Studies Centre
17. Report on trends in the illegal alien population and visa overstays
18. Report on immigration detention in California
19. Report on reforming America's Syrian refugee policy
20. WHO report on refugee and migrant health

BOOKS

21. Gender, Violence, Refugees
22. Hidden Out in the Open: Spanish Migration to the United States (1875-1930)
23. The Political Economy of Border Drawing: Arranging Legality in European Labor Migration Policies
24. Switzerland and Migration: Historical and Current Perspectives on a Changing Landscape
25. The End of the Myth: From the Frontier to the Border Wall in the Mind of America
26. The Oxford Handbook of Migration Crises

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JOURNALS

27. Global Networks
28. International Migration
29. IZA Journal of Migration
30. Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies

1.

How the U.S. Immigration System Encourages Child Marriages

Majority Staff Report of the Committee on Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs United States Senate

January 11, 2019

https://www.hsgac.senate.gov/imo/media/doc/Child%20Marriage%20staff%20report%201%209%202019%20EMBARGOED.pdf

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2.

Judicial Rulings Ending the Obama Administration's Family Detention Policy: Implications for Illegal Immigration and Border Security

Majority Staff Report of the Committee on Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs United States Senate

January 10, 2019

https://www.hsgac.senate.gov/imo/media/doc/Flores%20Majority%20Staff%20Report%201%2010%202019%20Final.pdf

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3.

New from the Congressional Research Service

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Permanent Employment-Based Immigration and the Per-country Ceiling
Updated December 21, 2018
https://fas.org/sgp/crs/homesec/R45447.pdf

DHS Public Charge Proposal: Green Card Applications Would Turn on Whether the Applicant is Likely to Use "One or More Public Benefit" at Any Time in the Future
By Ben Harrington
CRS Legal Sidebar, December 12, 2018
https://fas.org/sgp/crs/homesec/LSB10228.pdf

District Court Temporarily Blocks Implementation of Asylum Restrictions on Unlawful Entrants at the Southern Border
By Hillel R. Smith and Ben Harrington
CRS Legal Sidebar, December 11, 2018
https://fas.org/sgp/crs/homesec/LSB10222.pdf

An Overview of U.S. Immigration Laws Regulating the Admission and Exclusion of Aliens at the Border
By Hillel R. Smith
CRS Legal Sidebar, updated November 27, 2018
https://fas.org/sgp/crs/homesec/LSB10150.pdf

Immigration: "Recalcitrant" Countries and the Use of Visa Sanctions to Encourage Cooperation with Alien Removals
CRS In Focus, November 15, 2018
https://fas.org/sgp/crs/homesec/IF11025.pdf

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4.
Sharp increase in naturalisations after Brexit referendum
Brexit Monitor shows development in United Kingdom since 2016
Statistisches Bundesamt (Destatis), January 15, 2019
https://www.destatis.de/EN/PressServices/Press/pr/2019/01/PE19_018a_91.ht

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Summary: Based on selected socio-economic indicators, the Brexit Monitor of the Federal Statistical Office (Destatis) shows the social and economic development in the United Kingdom since the Brexit referendum. It reveals that the number of Britons who obtained the German citizenship rose markedly from 2,865 in 2016 to 7,493 people in 2017 (+162%). There was a similar rise in the number of Germans naturalised in the United Kingdom. Their number was up from 994 in 2016 to 2,636 in 2017 (+165%). A connection with the Brexit decision can be assumed in both cases as an exit from the EU is expected to terminate the freedom of movement.

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5.
Net migration trending down
Statistics New Zealand, January 24, 2019
https://www.stats.govt.nz/news/net-migration-trending-down

Excerpt: Annual net migration for the November 2018 year (43,400 (± 1,500)) is provisionally estimated to be lower than a year earlier, when it was 53,800 (± 100). This reflects an increase in migrants leaving New Zealand and continues the trend seen over the last year.

International migration: November 2018
January 24, 2019
https://www.stats.govt.nz/information-releases/international-migration-november-2018

Excerpt: For migrant arrivals, in the November 2018 year New Zealand citizens were the largest group with 38,100 (± 500) arrivals. The next largest groups were:

China – 15,000 (± 400)
India – 14,400 (± 200)

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Philippines – 7,400 (± 100)
United Kingdom – 7,300 (± 100)
Australia – 7,200 (± 200).

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6.
New from the Transactional Records Access Clearinghouse, Syracuse University

Cancelled Immigration Court Hearings Grow as Shutdown Continues
January 14, 2019
https://trac.syr.edu/immigration/reports/543/

Excerpt: Since the beginning of the federal government shutdown, most Immigration Court hearings have been cancelled. As of January 11, the estimated number of cancellations reached 42,726. Each week the shutdown continues, cancelled hearings will likely grow by another 20,000. As many as 100,000 individuals awaiting their day in court may be impacted if the shutdown continues through the end of January. See Table 1.

The magnitude of the shutdown's effect - termed "devastating" by Immigration Judge Dana Leigh Marks - is based upon detailed analyses of court records by the Transactional Records Access Clearinghouse (TRAC) at Syracuse University[1]. Individuals impacted by these cancellations may have already being waiting two, three, or even four years for their day in court. Judge Marks, former president of the National Association of Immigration Judges, in an interview January 9 on PBS estimated that it could add another three or four years to the wait for immigrants who are on her docket before their hearing can be rescheduled.

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7.

Majority of U.S. Public Supports High-Skilled Immigration

But U.S. trails other economically advanced nations in share of immigrants with high skills

By Phillip Connor and Neil G. Ruiz

Pew Research Center, January 22, 2019

http://www.pewglobal.org/2019/01/22/majority-of-u-s-public-supports-high-skilled-immigration/

Most Border Wall Opponents, Supporters Say Shutdown Concessions Are Unacceptable

Partisan divide on whether shutdown is 'very serious' problem

January 16, 2019

http://www.people-press.org/2019/01/16/most-border-wall-opponents-supporters-say-shutdown-concessions-are-unacceptable/

How Americans see illegal immigration, the border wall and political compromise

By John Gramlich

January 16, 2019

http://www.pewresearch.org/fact-tank/2019/01/16/how-americans-see-illegal-immigration-the-border-wall-and-political-compromise/

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8.

Voters split on Trump's offer of temporary relief for "Dreamers," oppose amnesty.

Emerson Polling, January 23, 2019

https://www.emerson.edu/sites/default/files/Files/Academics/ecp-national-pr.pdf

Excerpt: Voters are split on the President's proposal to end the government shutdown by exchanging temporary protection for "Dreamers" for wall funding

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with 55% opposing the deal and 45% supporting. When voters were then asked if instead of temporary status for “Dreamers”, they would support full citizenship (amnesty), opposition increased to 66%, with 34% in support.

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9.
Immigration is top issue facing country: poll
By Max Greenwood
The Hill, January 22, 2019
https://thehill.com/homenews/campaign/426500-immigration-is-top-issue-facing-country-poll

Excerpt: Harvard CAPS/Harris poll

Most U.S. voters – 55 percent – oppose the idea of building a wall along the southern border, according to the Harvard CAPS/Harris poll, while 45 percent back the proposal.

But Americans are near-evenly split on whether the U.S. should erect a “security barrier” along the border. Forty-nine percent support such a proposal, while 51 percent opposes it.

Despite that split, an overwhelming majority of respondents said that border security on the U.S. boundary with Mexico is an issue, the poll found.

Nearly half – 49 percent – said that they see border security as a “serious problem,” while another 36 percent said it was a “minor problem.” Only 16 percent said it is “not even a small priority.”

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10.

California's Future: Population

By Hans Johnson

Public Policy Institute of California, January 2019

https://www.ppic.org/publication/californias-future-population/

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11.

New from the Migration Policy Institute

Communicating Strategically about Immigrant Integration: Policymaker Perspectives

By Aliyyah Ahad and Natalia Banulescu-Bogdan

January 2019

https://www.migrationpolicy.org/research/communicating-strategically-immigrant-integration

Doing More with Less: A New Toolkit for Integration Policy

By Meghan Benton and Alexandra Embiricos

January 2019

https://www.migrationpolicy.org/research/toolkit-integration-policy

Sustainable Reintegration: Strategies to Support Migrants Returning to Mexico and Central America

By Ariel G. Ruiz Soto, Rodrigo Dominguez-Villegas, Luis Argueta, and Randy Capps

January 2019

https://www.migrationpolicy.org/research/sustainable-reintegration-migrants-mexico-central-america

Immigrants from New Origin Countries in the United States

By Jie Zong and Jeanne Batalova

Migration Information Source Spotlight, January 17, 2019

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https://www.migrationpolicy.org/article/immigrants-new-origin-countries-united-states

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12.
New from the Institute for the Study of Labor

Schooling Forsaken: Education and Migration
By Ilhom Abdulloev, Gil S. Epstein, and Ira N. Gang
IZA Discussion Paper No. 12088, January 2019
https://www.iza.org/publications/dp/12088/schooling-forsaken-education-and-migration

Estimating the Potential Effects of Adding a Citizenship Question to the 2020 Census
By J. David Brown, Misty L. Heggeness, Suzanne M. Dorinski, Lawrence Warren, and Moises Yi
IZA Discussion Paper No. 12087, January 2019
https://www.iza.org/publications/dp/12087/estimating-the-potential-effects-of-adding-a-citizenship-question-to-the-2020-census

Emigration and Alcohol Consumption among Migrant Household Members Staying Behind: Evidence from Kyrgyzstan
By Sara Paulone and Artjoms Ivlevs
IZA Discussion Paper No. 12075, January 2019
https://www.iza.org/publications/dp/12075/emigration-and-alcohol-consumption-among-migrant-household-members-staying-behind-evidence-from-kyrgyzstan

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13.

New from the National Bureau of Economic Research

An Extra Year to Learn English? Early Grade Retention and the Human Capital Development of English Learners
By David N. Figlio and Umut Özek
NBER Working Paper No. 25472, January 2019
https://www.nber.org/papers/w25472

From Immigrants to Robots: The Changing Locus of Substitutes for Workers
By George J. Borjas and Richard B. Freeman
NBER Working Paper No. 25438, January 2019
https://www.nber.org/papers/w25438

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14.

New from the Social Science Research Network

1. A Model of Occupational Choice, Offshoring and Immigration
By Bulent Unel, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge
Review of International Economics, Vol. 27, Issue 1, pp. 267-289, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3320782

2. Refugee Policy: A Cruel Bipartisanship
By Sara Dehm, University of Technology Sydney, Faculty of Law and Max Walden, University of Melbourne, Law School, Students
Posted: January 23, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3313873

3. Immigration and the Displacement of Incumbent Households
By Zeno Adams, University of St. Gallen - School of Finance and Kristian Blickle, Federal Reserve Bank of New York
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3317470

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4. Health Justice for Immigrants
By Medha D. Makhlouf, Pennsylvania State University, Dickinson Law
4 University of Pennsylvania Journal of Law & Public Affairs 235 (2019)
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3253210

5. Tribunal Justice, Brexit, and Digitalisation: Immigration Appeals in the First-tier Tribunal
By Joe Tomlinson, King's College London; Public Law Project and Byron Karemba, The Public Law Project
Forthcoming in Journal of Immigration, Asylum & Nationality Law
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3314110

6. Does Temporary Migration From Rich to Poor Countries Cause Commitment to Development? Evidence From Quasi-Random Mormon Mission Assignments
By Lee Crawfurd, University of Sussex
Posted: January 19, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3312746

7. The Age of Mass Migration in Latin America
By Blanca Sánchez-Alonso, Universidad CEU-San Pablo and Instituto Figuerola
The Economic History Review, Vol. 72, Issue 1, pp. 3-31, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3317749

8. The Shrouded Borderland Between Preemption and Discrimination: A Framework for the Analysis of City Ordinances That Require Proof of Citizenship or Legal Residency As a Condition to Rent a Dwelling Place
By Carlo Zayas, Pontifical Catholic University of Puerto Rico Law School
Columbia Journal of Race and Law, Vol. 5, No. 2, 2015
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3311881

9. Not in My Backyard: Do Increases in Immigration Cause Political Violence?
By Moritz Marbach, ETH Zurich Department of Humanities, Social and Political Sciences and Guido Ropers, University of Mannheim Graduate School of Economic and Social Sciences
IPL Working Paper No. 18-02, 2018

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https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3310352

10. Abolishing the ICEberg
By Allison Crennen-Dunlap, University of Denver Sturm College of Law
Denver Law Review, Vol. 96, No. 148, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3311574

11. National Security, Immigration and the Muslim Bans
By Shoba Sivaprasad Wadhia, Pennsylvania State University, Penn State Law
Washington and Lee Law Review, Vol. 75, No. 1475, 2018
Penn State Law Research Paper No. 1-2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3313496

12. Illegal Immigration, Unemployment, and Multiple Destinations
By Kaz Miyagiwa, Emory University Department of Economics; Osaka University
Journal of Regional Science, Vol. 59, Issue 1, pp. 118-144, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3310915

13. Free Trade, Immigrant Workers, and Employment Discrimination
By Angela D. Morrison, Texas A&M University School of Law
67 Kansas L. Rev. 237
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3302764

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15.
Latest posts from the Immigration Law Professors' Blog

1. How Central American migrants helped revive the US labor movement
January 18, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/01/how-central-american-migrants-helped-revive-the-us-labor-movement.html

2. Where Anti-Trafficking Laws Are Reducing Migration

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January 18, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/01/where-anti-trafficking-laws-are-reducing-migration.html

3. Entering Finland - An Experience in Immigration Entry Contrasts
January 16, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/01/entering-finland-an-experience-in-immigration-entry-contrasts.html

4. Tent City Contractor Pressured by Trump Administration to Detain More Immigrant Youth
January 11, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/01/tent-city-contractor-pressured-by-trump-administration-to-detain-more-immigrant-youth.html

5. Jason Cade, from the Collateral Consequences Research Center: Pardons for Immigrants
January 10, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/01/from-the-collateral-consequences-research-center-pardons-for-immigrants.html

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16.
New from the Oxford Refugee Studies Centre

Refugee Economies in Uganda: What Difference Does the Self-Reliance Model Make?
By Alexander Betts, Imane Chaara, Naohiko Omata, and Olivier Sterck
January 21, 2019
https://www.rsc.ox.ac.uk/publications/refugee-economies-in-uganda-what-difference-does-the-self-reliance-model-make

Research in Brief: Uganda's Self-Reliance Model: Does it Work?
By Alexander Betts, Imane Chaara, Naohiko Omata, and Olivier Sterck

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January 21, 2019
https://www.rsc.ox.ac.uk/publications/research-in-brief-ugandas-self-reliance-model-does-it-work

Seeking informal asylum: The case of Central Americans in the United States
By Angela Remus
January 16, 2019
https://www.rsc.ox.ac.uk/publications/

Refugees and (Other) Migrants: Will the Global Compacts Ensure Safe Flight and Onward Mobility for Refugees?
By Cathryn Costello
January 16, 2019
https://www.rsc.ox.ac.uk/publications/refugees-and-other-migrants-will-the-global-compacts-ensure-safe-flight-and-onward-mobility-for-refugees

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17.
US Undocumented Population Continued to Fall from 2016 to 2017, and Visa Overstays Significantly Exceeded Illegal Crossings for the Seventh Consecutive Year
By Robert Warren
Center for Migration Studies, January 16, 2019
http://cmsny.org/publications/essay-2017-undocumented-and-overstays/

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18.
Prisons and Punishment: Immigration Detention in California

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Human Rights First, January 2019
https://www.humanrightsfirst.org/sites/default/files/Prisons_and_Punishment.pdf

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19.
Towards Sustainability and Empowerment: Reforming America's Syrian Refugee Policy
By Sahar Aziz, Joanna Gardner, Tamara Anaie, and Omar Rana
Rutgers University Center for Security, Race, and Rights, January 2019
https://csrr.rutgers.edu/pdf/syrian-refugee-report-final-version.pdf

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20.
Report on the health of refugees and migrants in the WHO European Region: No public health without refugee and migrant health – Summary
January 2019
http://www.euro.who.int/__data/assets/pdf_file/0005/392774/ermh-summary-eng.pdf

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21.
Gender, Violence, Refugees
By Susanne Buckley-Zistel and Ulrike Krause

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Berghahn Books, 302 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1785336169, $89.42
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1785336169/centerforimmigra

Paperback, ISBN: 1789200881, $26.55
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1785336169/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 2883 KB, ASIN: B06XTB4DJS, $24.00

Book Description: Providing nuanced accounts of how the social identities of men and women, the context of displacement and the experience or manifestation of violence interact, this collection offers conceptual analyses and in-depth case studies to illustrate how gender relations are affected by displacement, encampment and return. The essays show how these factors lead to various forms of direct, indirect and structural violence. This ranges from discussions of norms reflected in policy documents and practise, the relationship between relief structures and living conditions in camps, to forced military recruitment and forced return, and covers countries in Africa, Asia and Europe.

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22.
Hidden Out in the Open: Spanish Migration to the United States (1875-1930)
By Phylis Cancilla Martinelli and Ana Varela-Lago

University Press of Colorado, 312 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1607327988, $45.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1607327988/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 4145 KB, ASIN: B07MJWXG53, $36.00

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Book Description: *Hidden Out in the Open* is the first English-language volume on Spanish migration to the United States in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. This panoramic study covers a period defined by the crucial transformations of the Progressive Era in the United States, and by similarly momentous changes in Spain following the Restoration of the Bourbon monarchy under Alfonso XII.

The chapters in this volume are geographically wide-ranging, reflecting the transnational nature of the Spanish diaspora in the Americas, encompassing networks that connected Spain, Cuba, Latin American countries, the United States, and American-controlled territories in Hawai'i and Panama. The geographic diversity reveals the different jobs immigrants engaged in, from construction gangs in the Panama Canal to mining crews in Arizona and West Virginia. Contributors analyze the Spanish experience in the United States from a variety of perspectives, discussing rural and urban enclaves, the role of the state, and the political mobilization of migrants, using a range of methodological approaches that examine ethnicity, race, gender, and cultural practices through the lenses of sociology, history, and cultural studies.

The mention of the Spanish influence in the United States often conjures up images of conquistadores and padres of old. Forgotten in this account are the Spanish immigrants who reached American shores in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. *Hidden Out in the Open* reveals the role of the modern migration of Spaniards in this "land of immigrants" and rectifies the erasure of Spain in the American narrative. The book will be of interest to scholars and students of US history and the history of modern Spain and Europe, as well as those interested ethnic and migration/diaspora studies, Hispanic/Latino studies, and the study of working class and radicalism.

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23.

The Political Economy of Border Drawing: Arranging Legality in European Labor Migration Policies

By Regine Paul

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Berghahn Books, 244 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 9781782385417, $51.20
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/9781782385417/centerforimmigra

Paperback, Picador; Main Market edition, ISBN: 1789200830, $28.45, 320 pp.
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1789200830/centerforimmigra

Book Description: The conditions for non-EU migrant workers to gain legal entry to Britain, France, and Germany are at the same time similar and quite different. To explain this variation this book compares the fine-grained legal categories for migrant workers in each country, and examines the interaction of economic, social, and cultural rationales in determining migrant legality. Rather than investigating the failure of borders to keep unauthorized migrants out, the author highlights the different policies of each country as "border-drawing" actions. Policymakers draw lines between different migrant groups, and between migrants and citizens, through considerations of both their economic utility and skills, but also their places of origin and prospects for social integration. Overall, migrant worker legality is arranged against the backdrop of the specific vision each country has of itself in an economically competitive, globalized world with rapidly changing welfare and citizenship models.

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24.
Switzerland and Migration: Historical and Current Perspectives on a Changing Landscape
By Barbara Lüthi and Damir Skenderovic

Palgrave Macmillan, 223 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1250179823, $20.91
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1250179823/centerforimmigra

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Book Description: This book explores the history of migration in Switzerland from the late nineteenth century to the present day. It brings together recent scholarship on Switzerland in the field of cultural and migration studies, as well as migration history, and combines various research approaches from postcolonial studies, transnational studies, border studies, and history of knowledge. Since the late nineteenth century, Switzerland has gradually transformed into a migration society, becoming one of the countries in Europe with the highest percentage of migrant population. While migration has become one of most contentious issues in Swiss public and political debates, the volume also shows how migrants have developed various strategies to deal with the country's discriminatory policies and distinct institutional settings. The authors of the volume convincingly challenge the view that Switzerland still does not represent a migration (or even post-migrant) society and substantially contributes to the long overdue acknowledgement of Switzerland in migration history and studies at the international level.

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25.

The End of the Myth: From the Frontier to the Border Wall in the Mind of America

By Greg Grandin

Metropolitan Books, 384 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 9781782385417, $51.20
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/9781782385417/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 4145 KB, ASIN: B076B2DNJL, $14.99

Book Description: Ever since this nation's inception, the idea of an open and ever-expanding frontier has been central to American identity. Symbolizing a future of endless promise, it was the foundation of the United States' belief in itself as an exceptional nation—democratic, individualistic, forward-looking. Today, though, America hasa new symbol: the border wall.

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In *The End of the Myth*, acclaimed historian Greg Grandin explores the meaning of the frontier throughout the full sweep of U.S. history—from the American Revolution to the War of 1898, the New Deal to the election of 2016. For centuries, he shows, America's constant expansion—fighting wars and opening markets—served as a "gate of escape," helping to deflect domestic political and economic conflicts outward. But this deflection meant that the country's problems, from racism to inequality, were never confronted directly. And now, the combined catastrophe of the 2008 financial meltdown and our unwinnable wars in the Middle East have slammed this gate shut, bringing political passions that had long been directed elsewhere back home.

It is this new reality, Grandin says, that explains the rise of reactionary populism and racist nationalism, the extreme anger and polarization that catapulted Trump to the presidency. The border wall may or may not be built, but it will survive as a rallying point, an allegorical tombstone marking the end of American exceptionalism.

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26.
The Oxford Handbook of Migration Crises

Oxford University Press, 952 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 0190856904, $175.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/0190856904/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 4804 KB, ASIN: B07M7PGQ4Y, 948 pp., $166.25

Book Description: The objective of *The Oxford Handbook of Migration Crises* is to deconstruct, question, and redefine through a critical lens what is commonly understood as "migration crises." The volume covers a wide range of historical, economic, social, political, and environmental conditions that generate migration crises around the globe. At the same time, it illuminates how

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the media and public officials play a major role in framing migratory flows as crises. The volume brings together an exceptional group of scholars from around the world to critically examine migration crises and to revisit the notion of crisis through the context in which permanent and non-permanent migration flows occur.

The Oxford Handbook of Migration Crises offers an understanding of individuals in societies, socio-economic structures, and group processes. Focusing on migrants' departures and arrivals in all continents, this comprehensive handbook explores the social dynamics of migration crises, with an emphasis on factors that propel these flows as well as the actors that play a role in classifying them and in addressing them. The volume is organized into nine sections. The first section provides a historical overview of the link between migration and crises. The second looks at how migration crises are constructed, while the third section contextualizes the causes and effects of protracted conflicts in producing crises. The fourth focuses on the role of climate and the environment in generating migration crises, while the fifth section examines these migratory flows in migration corridors and transit countries. The sixth section looks at policy responses to migratory flows, The last three sections look at the role media and visual culture, gender, and immigrant incorporation play in migration crises.

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27.
Global Networks
Vol. 19, No. 1, January 2019
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/toc/14710374/2019/19/1

Articles:

Diaspora and mapping methodologies: tracing transnational digital connections with 'mattering maps'
By Donya Alinejad, Laura Candidatu, Melis Mevsimler, Claudia Minchilli, Sandra Ponzanesi, and Fernando N. Van der Vlist

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https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/glob.12197

Unequal networks: comparing the pre-migration overseas networks of Indonesian and Filipino migrant domestic workers
By Anju Mary Paul
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/glob.12191

Renegotiating religious transnationalism: fractures in transnational Chinese evangelicalism
By Jonathan Tam
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/glob.12194

Conflicts over knowledge transfer across the border: Korean international students and the conversion of cultural capital
By Sung-Choon Park
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/glob.12195

Leveraging symbolic capital: the use of blat networks across transnational spaces
By Peter Rodgers, Natalia Vershinina, Colin C. Williams, and Nick Theodorakopoulos
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28.
International Migration
Vol. 57, No. 1, February 2019
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/toc/14682435/current

Articles:

MIGRATION DECISIONS

The Migration Archipelago: Social Navigation and Migrant Agency

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By Anna Triandafyllidou
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12512

Deciding Where to go: Policies, People and Perceptions Shaping Destination Preferences
By Heaven Crawley and Jessica Hagen-Zanker
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12537

Linking Migration Intentions with Flows: Evidence and Potential Use
By Jasper Tjaden, Daniel Auer, and Frank Laczko
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12502

The Americas' Multi-Polar Displacements as A New Pattern in Haitian-French Guyanese Migrations
By Romanovski Zéphirin
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12470

Internal Migration in Spain: Dealing with Multilateral Resistance and Nonlinearites
By Adolfo Maza, María Gutiérrez-Portilla, María Hierro, and José Villaverde
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12472

POLICY AND PROTECTION

The National Laws of Myanmar: Making of Statelessness for the Rohingya
By Archana Parashar and Jobair Alam
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12532

State Immigration Policies: The Role of State Compacts and Interest Groups on Immigration Legislation
By Erin Trouth Hofmann, Paul Jacobs, and Peggy Petrzelka
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12438

A Needs and Readiness Assessment of the United States Refugee Resettlement Program: Focus on Syrian Asylum-Seekers and Refugees
By Damir Utržan, Elizabeth Wieling, and Timothy Piehler
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12479

Corruption, Policing and Migration: Exploring the Interaction Between

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Migrant Workers and Police in Russia, Ukraine and the UK
By Anna Markovska, Alexey Serdyuk, and Valerii Sokurenko
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12475

Protection of Migrants from Extradition in Serbia due to Risk of Persecution
By Ivana Krstic and Marko Davinic
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12496

A move in the Right Direction? The Model Law against Trafficking in Persons and the ILO Operational Indicators
By Ramona Vijeyarasa
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12504

(Re)producing Statelessness via Indirect Gender Discrimination: Descendants of Haitian Migrants in the Dominican Republic
By Allison J. Petrozziello
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12527

Implementing and Rethinking the European Union's Asylum Legislation: The Asylum Procedures Directive
By Karin Schittenhelm
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12533

ASPECTS OF INTEGRATION

Race, Wealth and the Masking of Opposition to Immigrants in the Netherlands
By Mathew J. Creighton, Peter Schmidt, and Diana Zavala-Rojas
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12519

Does Poverty Among Immigrants Adapt to Country of Residence? Turks in Germany and Denmark
By Asena Caner and Peder J. Pedersen
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12522

Explaining Native-Migrant Differences in Parental Knowledge about the German Educational System
By David Kretschmer

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https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12535

Does Country Context Matter? Sub-Saharan and North African Immigrants' Labour Market Outcomes in France and Spain
By Rebbeca Tesfai
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12538

Cultural Capital of Recruitment Decision-Makers and its Influence on their Perception of Person-Organisation Fit of Skilled Migrants
By Shamika Almeida, Marie-France Waxin, and Yin Paradies
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12539

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29.
IZA Journal of Migration
Vol. 9, No. 1, January 16, 2019
http://izajom.iza.org/

Latest articles:

Following in their footsteps: an analysis of the impact of successive migration on rural household welfare in Ghana
By Eva-Maria Egger and Julie Litchfield
https://izajodm.springeropen.com/articles/10.1186/s40176-018-0136-4

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30.
Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies
Vol. 45, No. 3, March 2019

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https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/cjms20/45/3

Articles:

'Refugees welcome?' The interplay between perceived threats and general concerns on the acceptance of refugees – a factorial survey approach in Germany
By Hagen von Hermanni and Robert Neumann
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1459183

Asylum and refugee support in the UK: civil society filling the gaps?
By Lucy Mayblin and Poppy James
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1466695

Transnational contention, domestic integration: assimilating into the hostland polity through homeland activism
By Sharon Madriaga Quinsaat
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1457433

The transnational career aspirations of France's high-achieving second-generation Maghrebi migrants
By Shirin Shahrokni
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/1369183X.2017.1394179

Making the transnational move: deliberation, negotiation, and disjunctures among overseas Chinese returnees in China
Yingchan Zhang
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1459182

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3. "Judges Gone Rogue," Michael Cutler
4. "How the Wall Became America's Dividing Line," Daniel Greenfield
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11. "American Democrats and Canadian Liberals Giving Our Countries Away," Judi McLeod
12. "Civil War Warning: Immigration Issue Will Tear America Apart if We Don't Split Up Peacefully Now," The National Sentinel
13. "Fact or Fiction? Retired Border Patrol Agent Sets the Record Straight on MSM Claims About Illegal Immigration," Beth Baumann
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30. "How Trump Could Use a National Emergency to Get His Border Wall, Explained," Emily Stewart
31. "Why Trump's 'Big, Beautiful' Border Wall Will Never Work," Andrew Gawthorpe

1.

What to Watch Out for in Any Immigration Deal

By Mark Krikorian
The Corner at National Review Online, January 23, 2019
https://www.nationalreview.com/corner/what-to-watch-out-for-in-any-immigration-deal/

Who would've thought President Trump would be the adult in the room?

But the immigration proposal he announced Saturday was a responsible compromise to end the partial government shutdown. The border-security part of the package (which includes more than walls) is one that could easily have been offered by Obama or Clinton, back before Democrats decided that borders are immoral. (See the bill here.)

And his offer to trade this for what amounts to an extension of the expiration dates for a total of about 1 million DACA and TPS illegal aliens with ostensibly temporary work permits is not what many immigration hawks had feared — a new, from-scratch amnesty encompassing illegal aliens who had not already been granted work permits under prior administrations. Both programs should be abolished, of course, but enabling already-amnestied illegals to keep their

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work permits a little longer as a sweetener for Democrats isn't unreasonable, despite the objections of many of my fellow immigration hawks.

(One sweetener for them — us — would be an explicit statement in the bill that Obama acted unlawfully in creating DACA without Congress. Even apart from the immigration issue, such a provision is essential if our legislature has any intention of preserving its constitutional prerogatives.)

But one thing the critics are right about is that with this as the starting point, the bill will likely move to the left. As the editors have noted, "we fear any prospective deal only gets weaker from here." In other words, when the Democrats filibuster the measure, which is expected to come up for a vote in the Senate Thursday, will congressional Republicans and White House start giving even more ground?

It seems likely. Already this morning Axios is reporting that "[a] new immigration idea has been circulating over the past 24 hours at senior levels inside the White House and on Capitol Hill: Give a path to green cards to the 700,000 current DACA recipients."

This would be a deal-killer. I have no problem with giving green cards to DACA recipients under certain circumstances — yes, Obama illegally created the amnesty without Congress, but it's been in place since 2012 and has created facts on the ground. But upgrading the DACA recipients from their current amnesty-lite to amnesty-premium would require the inclusion of measures to limit the fallout of such a move. They would have to include additional steps to address the illegal immigration a new amnesty like that would attract, such as mandating E-Verify, as well as legal-immigration reductions intended both to offset the amnesty numerically and to limit the immigration benefits that the relatives of the DACA recipients could receive from their new status.

Another way the bill could get weaker would be to strip out the limited measures it includes to address the asylum crisis (which have already elicited howls of protest from the libertarian/leftist front). The majority of arrests at the Mexican border are now Central American minors and families using asylum claims as a strategy for illegally immigrating. The bill would make it somewhat easier to repatriate "unaccompanied" minors (who are almost always brought to the border by smugglers), though it would do little to address the larger "catch and release" practice dictated by other legal loopholes (other than some increased

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funding for detention).

My guess is Republicans could hold together in backing the deal in its current form — though even that's iffy, given that Numbers USA has announced it will score the vote for its grade cards. But if the amnesty component grows, the bill would have little chance.

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2.
CIS Immigration Blog Posts

By Dan Cadman

Another Facile 'Either-Or' Proposal
January 23, 2019
. . .
Let me be clear, I have great respect for consular officers generally. I have known many who were conscientious and hard-working under difficult circumstances, as are border inspectors. But let's be frank, no amount of "extreme vetting" (which is a function mostly of better technology, systems, and databases to ferret out past conduct and expressions of an individual's intent, not human capital) will always work to tell U.S. officials whether an alien intends to remain and seek employment in perpetuity. Extreme vetting works best — to the extent it works, because there will always be those who have "flown under the radar" of U.S. and allied foreign intelligence agencies — at identifying national security and terrorism risks. It will not be particularly good at picking out people who are simply planning to stay in the United States as long as possible without regard to the legal niceties. And, similarly, no U.S. government official, no matter how well trained, will do better.

I don't argue that more resources cannot and should not be given to the consular corps, or to border inspectors, but Pazan's argument, as I noted earlier, falls into the false either-or category. Such resources should not be at the expense of a border barrier. And, quite honestly, something else that's equally

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important to improving the quality of consular and inspector decision-making is simply giving them the freedom to say no. That was lacking for the last several years. In fact, the problem of visa overstayers was made substantially worse by promulgation of an Obama-era executive order demanding radical increases in the granting of visas for countries like China and Brazil, even though visa recipients from those countries already had abysmal track records for complying with the terms of their admission and departing on time.

. . .

https://cis.org/Cadman/Another-Facile-EitherOr-Proposal

The Ramifications of the President's Offer

January 22, 2019

. . .

Any bargain that legitimizes DACA — especially through legislation — before a Supreme Court decision is rendered, fundamentally undercuts the administration's arguments that creation of the program was unconstitutional and unlawful. This deal would leave the Democrats in a position to claim in perpetuity that Barack Obama and his cabinet didn't violate the law or Constitution in creating this administrative quasi-amnesty because no court will have issued a final ruling to that effect. More importantly, without such a final judgment, it leaves future liberal-progressive administrations to go down the same path should they choose. That's a huge risk to take.

What's more, how will Central Americans who continue flooding north see it? Will they see it as proof positive that if they come and wait long enough, their patience will be rewarded with something equally desirable or even permanent, as the United States repeatedly pushes the "amnesty reset button" as a way of trying to make its immigration dysfunction disappear? Quite probably, and if so, then whether or not this is truly an amnesty is wordsmithing of the worst sort since, in the end, ground truth is the most accurate measure of reality. And, yes, a physical barrier will ultimately substantially curb the untrammeled crossings, but don't fool yourself that it will magically appear overnight. How many tens of thousands will come in the meantime, especially if they see the window closing?

. . .

https://cis.org/Cadman/Ramifications-Presidents-Offer

Hand Border Wall Decisions over to Commissions or Governors?

January 20, 2019

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

. . .
Pressed by Baier on how to end the stalemate over border wall funding that has led to a protracted partial government shutdown, Hoyer spoke in vague terms about alternative means of border security. He was then asked whether a fair compromise might be to provide a specific amount of money to the Border Patrol and say to that organization, "spend it on border security the way that you, the experts, think best" (my phrasing, not Baier's, but I think it's a fair representation of what he asked). Hoyer suggested instead that perhaps the decision should be left to some as-yet-unformed commission or perhaps even to the relevant border state governors.

Those suggestions sound superficially attractive, as befits platitudes and bloviation when emanating from a seasoned pol. But are they reasonable? I think not.

The last blue-ribbon commission on immigration, the Jordan Commission (about which we at CIS and other similarly aligned organizations have spoken positively and at length in the past), issued some exemplary reports with a myriad of sound and practical recommendations in 1995. The reports make good reading, but juxtapose them against either legislative or executive action to actually adopt those recommendations and the disconnect is startling even though *23 years* have passed — plenty of time, even in the inordinately slow legislative context.
. . .
https://cis.org/Cadman/Hand-Border-Wall-Decisions-over-Commissions-or-Governors

Parsing the President's Words
January 20, 2019
. . .
Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell is promising to introduce a bill favored by the president this week, but it seems to me that an unseemly rush to pass something — anything — in the Senate is an invitation for a whole host of open floor amendments that can potentially turn a bill from simply mediocre to a disaster. If so, will the president use the power of the veto, or pretend that everything's copacetic since it might allow him an escape hatch from an even more protracted shutdown?
. . .
https://cis.org/Cadman/Parsing-Presidents-Words

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

By Andrew R. Arthur

Ocasio-Cortez Doubles Down on Abolishing ICE

Putting your money where her mouth is

January 24, 2019

. . .

AOC's action is notable for two reasons. First, it is easy to speak in generalities about the abolition of a government agency that performs a vital national security task. Politicians of all stripes make sweeping statements all the time about proposals that have no chance of ever being enacted. Politics is the art of compromise, however, and at the end of the day when your party is attempting to hang a government shutdown around the neck of the other party (and the president who is the head of that party), you would logically go along to get along, and explain your vote later in nuanced terms that refer to the hardships that are being suffered by government employees forced to work for no pay. Not AOC.

Second, this is a difficult position for AOC to back off of later, without being accused of waffling. How could she ever take make any statement, or take any vote, supporting ICE without being blamed for backsliding? There is no real issue when taking a vote in the House of Representatives, where the Democrats hold 16 more seats than they need to pass legislation. AOC can take protest vote after protest vote all day there, most of the time.

. . .

https://cis.org/Arthur/OcasioCortez-Doubles-Down-Abolishing-ICE

The President Yields on Immigration

Too much, but not enough for congressional Democrats

January 15, 2019

. . .

None of the president's proposals are new in this regard — I have written about them so many times that my editor is probably getting tired of reading about it. [Art, I thought we talked about this. - Ed.]

In exchange, the president has made extremely generous concessions, well beyond what would appear to be sufficient to obtain funding that is absolutely crucial to the national security. In making this statement, I will concede the point that Trump is the wall and the wall is Trump, and that if you oppose Trump, you

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

oppose the wall as a matter of faith and politics.

. . .

https://cis.org/Arthur/President-Yields-Immigration

Enough with the 'Either-Or' Wall Arguments

Trump doesn't want just a wall

January 19, 2019

. . .

Now that that is out of the way, no one is proposing a barrier of "bricks and mortar", either. Plainly this is an allusion, but in essence it's the sort of allusion that Gawthorpe criticizes the president for. Presently, the president is proposing a steel barrier, for what it's worth. In any event, $5.7 billion would get you a few hundred miles of steel fence, not "thousands of miles".

The argument: "Hermetically sealing a nation against the outside world is neither possible nor desirable" is a straw man. No one is proposing any such plan, nor would it be possible, unless we beefed up our Coast Guard, closed all of our ports, and erected a wall across the Canadian border, as well.

. . .

https://cis.org/Arthur/Enough-EitherOr-Wall-Arguments

By Steven A. Camarota

Immigration Is the Elephant in the Room in L.A. School Strike

January 25, 2019

The recently settled teachers' strike in the Los Angeles Unified School district was a bitter dispute about resources, with class size and lack of staff support taking center stage. The tables below show that immigration's impact on the school system is enormous. Immigration has added large numbers of students to the county, but at the same time a very large share of both legal and illegal immigrants have modest levels of education and almost certainly pay less in taxes than natives who have higher levels of education and incomes. Immigration has also added significantly to the number of public-school students in the county who live in poverty and speak a language other than English at home. Overall enrollment has not increased in the district in recent years, but immigration has reduced the proportion of students whose families pay sufficient taxes to cover education costs, creating the ongoing strains on the district budget.

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Although it is not possible to use Census Bureau data to look at only residents of L.A. Unified, it is possible to examine Los Angeles County to gain insight into what's happening. We identify legal and illegal immigrants based on the methodology used in this report. The data comes from the public-use files of the Census Bureau's 2012 to 2016 American Community Survey.
. . .
https://cis.org/Camarota/Immigration-Elephant-Room-LA-School-Strike

By Todd Bensman

The Domestic Terror Threat Against ICE
A reminder that agents remain a terrorism target by those who oppose borders and immigration law enforcement
January 23, 2019
. . .
The only two known arrests related to the threat provide some insight as to what the online-based threat against ICE agents looks like, though these are hardly the only ones out there calling for the deaths of our agents for a political agenda that include abolishing the agency or simply returning its troops to their barracks.

The first involved Sergio "Mapache" Salazar, an 18-year-old DACA recipient who came under FBI national security investigation for allegedly posting anonymous threats to make bombs that would be used to kill ICE agents. Salazar was under investigation for instructional videos on how to make certain unspecified weapons and countering law enforcement, according to local news reports.

Salazar was participating in anti-ICE protests outside a San Antonio facility on August 3 when he was finally arrested on a technical immigration law violation to get him off the streets while the FBI finished up a counterterrorism investigation, which had gone on for at least a month and was so serious it required covert surveillance of his home and social media. Ultimately, 21 pages of Salazar's online postings compiled by the FBI were waived in immigration court for potential public release, the effect being that Salazar and his RAICES attorneys felt compelled to instead take a forced deportation to Mexico (with its 10-year ban on reentry) rather than fight for the kinder voluntary departure, after which he could reenter sooner and more easily. ICE and the FBI fought the latter

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

on national security grounds.

. . .

https://cis.org/Bensman/Domestic-Terror-Threat-Against-ICE

By Jessica M. Vaughan and Preston Huennekens

Guestworker Programs Remain Open to Countries with High Overstay Rates

January 25, 2019

. . .

We cannot think of a good reason to allow these countries to participate in the program, given their record of non-compliance. Some of the countries with very high overstay rates, like Vanuatu and Madagascar, are quite small and do not send a large number of people, but others, like El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras are larger and, more significantly, already have large numbers of their citizens arriving illegally or overstaying in all of the categories.

In addition, we identified 19 other countries with overstay rates of concern that were between 3 percent and 10 percent. We chose 3 percent as the lowest threshold of concern because it is more than double the worldwide average total overstay rate of 1.33 percent.

. . .

https://cis.org/Vaughan/Guestworker-Programs-Remain-Open-Countries-High-Overstay-Rates

Preston Huennekens

Democrats Pitch Massive Farmworker Amnesty

January 25, 2019

A new bill simultaneously introduced by Sen. Dianne Feinstein (D-Calif.) and Rep. Zoe Lofgren (D-Calif.) would amnesty over 253,000 illegal aliens in California alone by putting undocumented farmworkers on a pathway toward citizenship. This farmworker amnesty would extend to their families as well. Through chain migration, the amnesty could extend to a further 872,000 individuals. Nationwide, the total effect of this farmworker amnesty could exceed one million.

. . .

This farmworker amnesty is likely dead-on-arrival in the GOP-controlled Senate.

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But crazier things have happened. Eleven senators co-sponsored the Senate bill, and as many as 58 co-sponsored Lofgren's House version. Further, many GOP senators come from agricultural states, and lobbyists from the agricultural industry are notorious for getting their way. Monitoring this bill's trajectory is important to ensure that a million-person amnesty is not quietly pushed through Congress.

. . .

https://cis.org/Huennekens/Democrats-Pitch-Massive-Farmworker-Amnesty

By Nayla Rush

Report Shows Poor Immigrant Integration Outcomes Worldwide

January 25, 2019

The Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD), whose mission is to "promote policies that will improve the economic and social well-being of people around the world", released the third edition of its series on immigration integration that started in 2012. The new joint OECD-EU report, "Settling in 2018: Indicators of Immigrant Integration", lays down a comprehensive international comparison of integration outcomes of immigrants and their children across all European Union (EU) countries and OECD countries. (The OECD encompasses the world's developed countries, including most of the EU, plus a few emerging economies.)

Excerpted below are a number of key points from the 300-page report, but policymakers could definitely benefit from a closer assessment of these integration outcomes. As the report shows, the notion that all immigrants (including refugees) can easily integrate into their host countries and live happily ever after is an illusion. Failed integration is real, and resentment is around the corner; hence the need for immigration policies that prioritize integration measures.

. . .

https://cis.org/Rush/Report-Shows-Poor-Immigrant-Integration-Outcomes-Worldwide

By David North

Nations Supplying Disproportionate Numbers of Self-Petitioning Spouses

January 23, 2019

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One of the most troublesome — but small-scale — portions of the annual inflows of legal immigrants consists of 3,000 to 4,000 self-petitioning spouses of citizens.

It is worrisome because every one of these entrants is granted a green card because of an odd reason: a failed marriage between a citizen and an alien. Either the alien spouse was abused by the citizen in the marriage or the citizen was falsely accused. There are no other reasons for these grants of status. They petition for themselves as no one will petition for them.

. . .

Seven nations among the top-10 in terms of raw numbers gave us disproportionately larger numbers of these claimants when compared to the overall flow of citizen-related family migration. These were Jamaica, where the proportion was 218 percent; Peru, 208 percent; Honduras, 193 percent; Ghana, 191 percent; Mexico, 146 percent; Nigeria, 139 percent; and Brazil, 130 percent. In these calculations if a nation had the same proportion of self-petitioners as citizen-related family migrants, the proportion would be 100 percent.

. . .

https://cis.org/North/Nations-Supplying-Disproportionate-Numbers-SelfPetitioning-Spouses

Tunnels Move Shows There Is Real Talent on the Other Side of the Border

January 22, 2019

. . .

While I do not condone this activity, it shows a level of tactical brilliance and organizational skills; the person (or people) in charge:

* Knew the border well enough to pinpoint a vulnerable stretch, where there were few agents on duty, and the footings under the barriers were inadequate;

* Were creative enough to come up with the idea of the seven simultaneous intrusions;

* Had close enough ties to the illegal entrants to organize the seven intrusions; and

Were smart enough to conduct the whole operation without reported violence and with most, if not all, of the aliens surrendering to the Border Patrol.

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

I am both impressed with this operation and wonder about the motivation of the ring-leader or ring-leaders. Was the point to undermine, if you pardon the expression, Trump's border policy?

. . .

https://cis.org/North/Tunnels-Move-Shows-There-Real-Talent-Other-Side-Border

By Jerry Kammer

Love for Immigrants, but a Firm Sense of Limits: The Eloquent Complexity of Peggy Noonan

January 20, 2019

. . .

In 2017, Noonan won the Pulitzer Prize for commentary with a packet of columns that included this elegant passage from the prior year, in which she mildly, if obliquely, rebuked many of those in her stratum of New York society:

> *I keep thinking of how Donald Trump got to be the very likely Republican nominee. There are many answers and reasons, but my thoughts keep revolving around the idea of protection. It is a theme that has been something of a preoccupation in this space over the years, but I think I am seeing it now grow into an overall political dynamic throughout the West.*
>
> *There are the protected and the unprotected. The protected make public policy. The unprotected live in it. The unprotected are starting to push back, powerfully.*
>
> *. . .*
>
> *They are figures in government, politics and media. They live in nice neighborhoods, safe ones. Their families function, their kids go to good schools, they've got some money. All of these things tend to isolate them, or provide buffers. Some of them — in Washington it is important officials in the executive branch or on the Hill; in Brussels, significant figures in the European Union — literally have their own security details.*
>
> *Because they are protected they feel they can do pretty much anything, impose any reality. They're insulated from many of the effects of their own decisions.*

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. . .
https://cis.org/Kammer/Love-Immigrants-Firm-Sense-Limits-Eloquent-Complexity-Peggy-Noonan

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3.
Judges Gone Rogue
Judge embraces "Lawfare" to obstruct immigration law enforcement.
By Michael Cutler
FrontPageMag.com, January 21, 2019
. . .
While a growing number of cities and states have decided to adopt "sanctuary" polities, there are some cities that continue to cooperate with ICE (Immigration and Customs Enforcement) through the 287(g) program whereby their law enforcement officers are trained by ICE to assist that division of the DHS with the vital mission of immigration law enforcement from within the interior of the United States.

Apparently a federal district judge, Catherine Blake, decided that the "solution" to local sheriffs and police officers assisting ICE in enforcing our nation's immigration laws, was to order the stay of an illegal alien who had been ordered deported by an Immigration Judge so that the alien could pursue a lawsuit against the Sheriff and his deputies who would dare assist in the enforcement of our immigration laws.
. . .
https://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/272611/judges-gone-rogue-michael-cutler

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4.

How the Wall Became America's Dividing Line

The wall debate defines what makes us Americans.

By Daniel Greenfield

FrontPageMag.com, January 23, 2019

. . .

The border, like the truth of the border, has become a nebulous place. Illegal migrants and drug dealers, terrorists and traffickers, cross it where there is no wall and no definitive way to maintain a barrier between law and lawlessness, between nations, and between civilization and anarchy. And the truth of the border has also become nebulous with opponents of border security claiming to be its defenders, with the profiteers in trafficking children claiming to be their protectors, and with judges declaring that fighting illegal migration is illegal.

When there is no wall, then physical and moral security both become precarious. Walls don't just lock in physical geography, but also moral geography by maintaining definitions, separating fact from fiction, and preventing the slippage of moral and physical territories into states of physical and factual anarchy.

. . .

https://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/272624/how-wall-became-americas-dividing-line-daniel-greenfield

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5.

Democrats Are Border Crisis Deniers

By Wayne Allyn Root

Townhall.com, January 25, 2019

. . .

We are facing an illegal alien crime wave in America. How many more innocent American children and cops must die before we acknowledge the crisis? Democrats can't see it. They are in denial.

There is an illegal alien gang crisis. MS-13 is filling our streets with cold-

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

blooded killers. Parts of America -- such as Long Island, New York -- are infested with MS-13 drugs and murderers. They torture their victims before they murder them. Democrats can't see it. They are in denial.

There is a child sex trafficking crisis. How many children must be kidnapped and raped by drug dealers and pedophiles? How many children must be brought to America to become prostitutes? Democrats can't see it. They are in denial.

There is a drug trafficking crisis. How many more Americans must die of drug abuse and addiction before we act? More specifically, there is an opioid crisis. Opioids now kill more Americans than auto accidents. Democrats can't see it. They are in denial.
. . .
https://townhall.com/columnists/wayneallynroot/2019/01/25/democrats-are-border-crisis-deniers-n2540229

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6.
Why Democrats Said No to Trump's Border Compromise
By John Fund
National Review Online, January 20, 2019
. . .
So why are Democrats so dug in? GOP congressman Peter King, who is frequently critical of Trump, says it's because the issue of a border wall is secondary to their hatred of Trump. "The fear is, among the Democratic leadership, if they make any agreement with President Trump, it's like compromising with the devil," he told New York radio station AM970.

In other words, when Democrats now hear talk of "border security," they think only of Trump and want to make sure that their base won't see them as surrendering to him in any way. Forget the fact that Democrats have voted for a border barrier in the past and that the $5.7 billion Trump wants is meant only for stretches that U.S. Border Patrol officials have identified as needing barriers to

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

interdict illegal entrants and drugs.

The Democrats seem have to been captured by the thinking of radical community organizer Saul Alinsky. The author of *Rules for Radicals*, Alinsky inspired both Hillary Clinton and Barack Obama. He used to tell his protégés that "the issue is never the issue." As historian David Horowitz notes

. . .

https://www.nationalreview.com/2019/01/democrats-reject-trump-border-compromise/

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7.

It's Time to End DACA – It's Unconstitutional Unless Approved by Congress

By Hans A. von Spakovsky

Fox News, January 24, 2019

. . .

Roughly 700,000 immigrants brought to the U.S. illegally as children are protected from deportation by DACA. The argument in favor of the program is that the children didn't choose to break the law and so should not be punished because their parents violated immigration laws by bringing them to the U.S.

But the central issue at stake in the DACA case is not whether the young people now protected by DACA deserve or don't deserve to be allowed to stay in the U.S. The issue at stake is what power the Constitution gives the president to act alone by issuing executive orders, without seeking approval from Congress.

The framers of the Constitution very deliberately set up a system of government where power was divided between the president and Congress, with the courts given the power to rule on disputes. These checks and balances were created to prevent one person from ruling the country as an all-powerful king or dictator. The system has worked brilliantly.

. . .

https://www.foxnews.com/opinion/its-time-to-end-daca-its-unconstitutional-

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unless-approved-by-congress

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8.
President Trump's Rumored Potential Border Wall Deal Sounds Like Disastrous 1986 Immigration Compromise
By Timothy Meads
Townhall.com, January 19, 2019
. . .
This could purely be a political move, with the president never expecting Democratic leaders to actually agree to it. This proposal could give the President a chance to make a play on voters who oppose the wall but want some sort of compromise by showing it is the Democratic leaders who are not willing to work together.

But, the question remains if this legislative deal would still be enough to stop illegal immigration the way the president intends to or if it would simply encourage more of it.
. . .
https://townhall.com/tipsheet/timothymeads/2019/01/19/rumors-of-president-trumps-supposed-border-wall-deal-sound-like-disastrous-1986-immigration-compromise-n2539311

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9.
Trump Playing the 'Xanatos Gambit' With Shutdown Strategy
By Thomas Lifson
American Thinker, January 20, 2019
. . .

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Many conservatives thought this secondary prioritizing of the border wall was a betrayal of his campaign's number one promise. But as Telenko points out, the funding Trump obtained carried with it a "MacGuffin" (Alfred Hitchcock's term for a hidden device that will cause chaos if not detected and neutralized):
. . .
Telenko also cites my view of the potential RIF trap as another MacGuffin that could explode on the Democrats.

With this framework in mind, President Trump's address to the nation yesterday fits in perfectly. He offered a lot of things that many Democrats want, including a 3 year extension of DACA (but not full amnesty), money for drug detection equipment at border posts (addressing the opioid crisis), and made a pitch for the moderate House Democrats who met with him in the Oval Office, and more who were elected in House districts that Trump won.
. . .
https://www.americanthinker.com/blog/2019/01/trump_playing_the_xanatos_gambit_with_shutdown_strategy.html

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10.
Caravan Migrants Turn Up Their Noses at Mexico's Generous Benefit Package
By Monica Showalter
American Thinker, January 20, 2019
. . .
Yet the Mexicans told many in the U.S. press that entry for the new caravan (unlike the last one) would be orderly, legal (with migrants presenting papers or getting turned back), visa-oriented, and carry a big prooffered packages of benefits - from jobs, to free medical care, to freedom from worry about being repatriated - and all they had to do was sign up, take a bracelet, and wait for a mere five days.

And that just wasn't good enough for a lot of them.

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Which raises questions about 'first country of refuge' and 'safe country of refuge' in international law, which calls on refugees to accept the first country of refuge. The generous offer from Mexico suggests that Mexico is trying to be a first country of refuge and offer the migrants a safe space. Yet if these migrants don't want that, why should any of their asylum requests be honored here? Mexico offered refuge to every one of the migrants, and at least some are turning up their noses at it.

. . .

https://www.americanthinker.com/blog/2019/01/caravan_migrants_turn_up_their_noses_at_mexicos_generous_benefit_package.html

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11.

American Democrats and Canadian Liberals Giving Our Countries Away

By Judi McLeod

Canada Free Press, January 27, 2019

. . .

The Democrats are not promoting wide open borders based on altruism—they count on incoming migrants to keep them in office by giving them the vote.

The argument that illegal immigrants can' t vote was recently proven fallacious in Texas which says it found 95,000 non-citizens on voter rolls with 58,000 of them already having voted.

"Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton announced Friday that the state has discovered 95,000 non-citizens on the voter rolls going back to 1996, 58,000 of whom have voted in at least one Texas election —an announcement likely to raise fresh concerns about the prospect of voter fraud.

. . .

https://canadafreepress.com/article/american-democrats-and-canadian-liberals-giving-our-countries-away

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12.

Civil War Warning: Immigration Issue Will Tear America Apart if We Don't Split Up Peacefully Now

The National Sentinel, January 21, 2019

. . .

How can you reasonably expect to lead a country so hopelessly divided over a singular issue, especially one like immigration which, to the Left and Right, has become as politically explosive as slavery was in the 19th century?

There is not going to be any compromise on either side, so the next logical question becomes: How will it be possible, moving forward, to govern an entire nation that is so bitterly and hopelessly divided over a singular issue that one side sees as a law enforcment and cultural preservation issue while the other sees it as the civil rights movement of our time?

Answer: You can't, regardless who becomes president.

. . .

https://thenationalsentinel.com/2019/01/21/civil-war-warning-immigration-issue-will-tear-america-apart-if-we-dont-split-up-peacefully-now/

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13.

Fact or Fiction? Retired Border Patrol Agent Sets The Record Straight on MSM Claims About Illegal Immigration

By Beth Baumann

Townhall.com, January 20, 2019

. . .

"The two are extremely different. The two big ones are the countries that are on each side of the border. The Canadian economy is so much stronger than the Mexican economy," Regalado explained. "The economy has a lot to do with

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

illegal immigration. [That's why we don't really have illegal immigration on the northern side.] That doesn't mean that we don't get people on the northern border. It just means it's less prevalent."

In fact, the majority of the arrests that take place on the northern border aren't people from Canada.

. . .

https://townhall.com/tipsheet/bethbaumann/2019/01/20/factor-or-fiction-retired-border-patrol-agent-sets-the-record-straight-on-msm-claims-about-illegal-immigration-n2539317

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14.

Are You In Favor of the Border Wall? Now There's a Clever Way to Make Sure Nancy And Chuck Know It.

By Beth Baumann

Townhall.com, January 19, 2019

. . .

Each brick contains facts about "the crime, drugs, and human trafficking that result from open borders," Parcale said.

One of the campaign's goals is to get 100,000 bricks sent to Pelosi and Schumer.

"We have set a goal to send 100,000 BRICKS to their offices to prove that WALLS WORK!" Trump's campaign website states.

. . .

https://townhall.com/tipsheet/bethbaumann/2019/01/19/are-you-in-favor-of-the-border-wall-now-theres-a-clever-way-make-sure-nancy-and-n2539327

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15.

The Art of the Deal Requires Two Parties Who Actually Want a Deal

By Jazz Shaw

HotAir.com, January 21, 2019

. . .

Dealing in the private sector generally doesn't involve people who hate each other or are seeking the destruction of their opponent. The parties involved certainly want to get the "better deal" so they come away as a winner, but there's no final deal without both of them getting something they want unless one of them is a garden variety moron. Everyone approaches the table hoping that a deal will, in fact, be made and that they maximize their profit from it.

That's not the case in Washington. Nancy Pelosi has no personal skin in the game as to whether a wall is constructed, the dreamers get a reprieve or anything else currently under discussion. Her "profit" doesn't come from getting something accomplished. What matters is the political "victory" of denying something to her opponent (in this case, Trump) and revving up her base with her bravado. She can declare every offer from President Trump to be "a non-starter" as she did with this one and head straight for the MSNBC cameras looking like a winner.

. . .

https://hotair.com/archives/2019/01/21/art-deal-requires-two-parties-actually-want-deal/

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16.

Here, the People Govern, But Who Are They?

By Clifford Humphrey

The Epoch Times, January 23, 2019

. . .

Who is Included in "The People"?

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Many citizens will be surprised to learn that, according to the 2010 census "residence rule," illegal aliens are counted as part of a state's total population. This means states that flout federal immigration laws and attract illegal aliens with "sanctuary cities" are rewarded for their lawlessness with a greater number of representatives and electoral college votes as well as a greater share of federal funding.

The State of Alabama has brought a lawsuit against the Department of Commerce, claiming that enforcing the same residence rule in the 2020 census "will rob the State of Alabama and its legal residents of their rightful share of representation." Of course, liberal activists claim the lawsuit is somehow inspired by "the Trump Administration's hostility towards immigrants." Never mind the constitutional obligation of the president to serve the interests of American citizens and the government of Alabama to serve the interests of Alabamians.

Furthermore, liberals argue that "undocumented individuals" have some sort of constitutional right to be counted as part of the population. For support, they quote the 14th Amendment's directive that representatives shall be apportioned among the several states, "counting the whole number of persons in each state." It is always wonderful to hear that the left cares about the Constitution. Nevertheless, they provide only part of the pertinent quotation, and so they misinterpret its meaning.

. . .

https://www.theepochtimes.com/here-the-people-govern-but-who-are-they_2774191.html

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17.

Sorry, Trump's Wall Speech Was Brilliant

By Larry Provost

Townhall.com, January 21, 2019

. . .

The radicalism of the left underscores perhaps the most important issue behind

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

the debate on illegal aliens. The issue of 2016 and likely 2020 is beyond even illegal immigration. The issue that concerns Americans is lawlessness.

Americans are concerned with lawlessness, and the elitism and political pandering that lies behind such rule breaking. Why does my kid, who entered America legally, have to wait before illegals to get nearly all the benefits of citizenship? Why is Hillary allowed to delete 33,000 emails after getting subpoenaed, yet if we did even a tenth of what she did we would be toast for life? Why is Trump being investigated for a collusion that he is innocent of while Hillary's camp knowingly, and without consequences, put forth a fake dossier to start such an investigation? Why do we have sanctuary cities for illegal aliens while we have American citizens killed by illegals? Why are our tax laws, and indeed many other laws, written in such a way that if someone powerful wants to get you, they will get you?

. . .

https://townhall.com/columnists/larryprovost/2019/01/21/sorry-trumps-wall-speech-was-brilliant-n2539341

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18.

Democrats Not Interested in Compromise

By Joe Battenfeld

The Boston Herald, January 20, 2019

. . .

The Democratic Party has been taken over by the far left and the swarm of candidates with their eyes on the White House, like Warren and Kamala Harris and Beto O'Rourke, control the agenda. They are determined to defeat Trump and use the government shutdown as an issue to attack him.

So for them, the shutdown is good politics, and there's no reason for Dems to back down as long as polls show their constituents want them to oppose the wall.

. . .

https://www.bostonherald.com/2019/01/20/battenfeld-democrats-not-interested-

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

in-compromise/

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19.

Why We Panic About Immigration

By Dan McLaughlin

National Review Online, January 21, 2019

. . .

I submit that there are three related answers, which need to be taken together because none of them explains the phenomenon alone. First, the facts: America today really does have an unusually large immigrant population, which has grown steadily for decades. Second, the emotional climate: We've lost the cultural self-confidence to keep accepting newcomers and let them make their own way and find their own place in our culture. That dynamic is both reflected in, and fed by, plummeting birthrates for native-born Americans. Third, the nature of the American political divide drives politically active people into ever-greater obsession with demographics, and that drives the tendency of each side to steps that further radicalize the other.

. . .

https://www.nationalreview.com/2019/01/immigration-why-we-panic-birth-rates-assimilation/

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20.

Dems' Cynical Shutdown Snub

The Boston Herald, January 22, 2019

. . .

Safety for Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals and Temporary Protected Status recipients would last three years and include access to work permits,

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Social Security numbers and protection from deportation.

The offer was at least deserving of a counteroffer by the Democratic leadership but Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi rejected Trump's proposal, calling it "unacceptable" and a "non-starter."

A negotiation requires sacrifice and flexibility but it is now clear that Democrats are not interested in either concept. Government workers are paying the price for their obstinance and voters should take notice.

. . .

https://www.bostonherald.com/2019/01/22/dems-cynical-shutdown-snub/

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21.

Illegal Immigrants Must Be Denied Driver's Licenses

The Boston Herald, January 26, 2019

. . .

Distributing licenses to illegal immigrants will open the floodgates for for many kinds of fraud. A driver's license would give full and equal legitimacy to a group of people who've not earned it lawfully. Among other things, it would mean access to rental housing, cars, bank accounts, guns, commercial aircraft flights and security checkpoints.

No to licenses for illegal immigrants.

. . .

https://www.bostonherald.com/2019/01/26/illegal-immigrants-must-be-denied-drivers-licenses/

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22.

Trump Has More in the Cards in Border Battle

By Hillary Chabot

The Boston Herald, January 25, 2019

. . .

Meanwhile, Trump can ratchet up pressure on a newly created bipartisan congressional committee created to study border security and border wall funding. Despite plummeting support for the shutdown, a recent Harvard-Harris poll found that 80 percent of registered voters want a secure border.

That's a large pool of support that Trump could tap — potentially launching a publicity campaign releasing a steady drumbeat of information showing the crime and economic instability that illegal immigration brings to the country.

Trump already tested something similar during his Oval Office address, detailing basic facts that even eager media naysayers couldn't torpedo. Nearly all of the heroin rushing into the country and feeding the ongoing opioid crisis comes from the southern border, for example.

. . .

https://www.bostonherald.com/2019/01/25/chabot-trump-has-more-in-the-cards-in-border-battle/

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23.

Evil Cuomo Gives College Grants, Scholarships to Illegals, Citizens PAY

By S. Noble

The Independent Sentinel, January 24, 2019

. . .

The New York bill will affect an estimated 146,000 young people who were educated in New York public schools but have been ineligible to receive financial aid under federal and state law, according to an analysis by the New York State Youth Leadership Council and N.Y.U. Law School's Immigrant Rights Clinic.

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Republicans balked, but there are too few of them to matter. Cuomo doesn't care what they or their constituents think.

"How am I supposed to tell families in my Senate district that adequate state aid to help afford college isn't available for them, but it is available for others who are in this country illegally?" said Republican State Sen. James Seward.
. . .
http://www.independentsentinel.com/evil-cuomo-gives-college-grants-scholarships-to-illegals-citizens-pay/

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24.
Analysts Find Restrictive Measures in New Trump Immigration Bill
By Stuart Anderson
Forbes.com, January 23, 2019
. . .
"The Senate bill that Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell introduced to implement his [Trump's] deal does not extend DACA but rather replaces it with a totally different program that will exclude untold thousands of Dreamers who would have been eligible under DACA," notes David Bier in an analysis. "It is important to remember that all of these requirements are for less than 3 years of relief from deportation and work authorization, not a pathway to citizenship." That means in addition to fewer people covered than the Senate bill from a year ago, the current legislation would not result in permanent residence or citizenship but 3 years of temporary protection (if the individuals qualify under the new bill's more restrictive criteria).

Bier explains why many of the current 700,000 individuals enrolled in DACA are unlikely to receive even the limited relief offered in the new Senate bill. The bill requires all DACA recipients to reapply under a higher evidentiary burden, pay double the application cost, and, in an "unprecedented" requirement in U.S. immigration law, repay any lawfully-obtained tax credits (the same provision applies to TPS recipients). Moreover, the bill utilizes the ideas behind the administration's controversial and yet-to-be approved "public charge rule,"

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

which is likely to exclude many individuals who do not earn high salaries, and requires applicants to prove they will maintain an income of at least 125% of the poverty level.

. . .

https://www.forbes.com/sites/stuartanderson/2019/01/23/analysts-find-restrictive-measures-in-new-trump-immigration-bill/#68d7eda356e3

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25.

Senate GOP Bill Doesn't Extend TPS. It Guts It

By David Bier

CATO Institute, January 22, 2019

. . .

Temporary protective status, or TPS, is granted to nationals of country where the government feels it could not, at one time or another, send people back to due to a crisis in those countries, such as a war or natural disaster. Cribbing a lot from what I've already written about the DACA provisions of this bill, here is a list of the changes to TPS in the bill:

Under President Trump, the government has terminated TPS for Nepal, Sierre Leone, Liberia, Guinea, Sudan, El Salvador, Haiti, Honduras, and Nicaragua. Yet only the last four nationalities will benefit from this bill at all (p. 1256). To treat this bill as if it reverses Trump's decisions is incorrect. It maintains the majority of them—notably for Africans who President Trump denigrated in a White House meeting last year.

. . .

https://www.cato.org/blog/senate-gop-bill-doesnt-extend-tps-it-guts-it

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26.

Trump's Immigration Proposals Would Make the Border More Deadly

By David Bier

CATO Institute, January 25, 2019

. . .

Shorter trips during which the immigrants can immediately seek out help from the Border Patrol translates to fewer deaths. If deaths had continued at the 2012 rate — before the asylum surge — 1,336 more deaths would have occurred along the border from 2013 to 2019. On the other hand, if deaths had continued at the 1998 rate — before most of the border fence — 4,601 fewer deaths would have occurred from 1998 to 2019.

Trump's ideas would make journeys more deadly along the border. He wants to build hundreds of miles of 30-foot fences. This will cause immigrants to cross what Trump refers to as "natural protection such as mountains, wastelands or tough rivers or water" just to turn themselves in. At the same time, Trump wants to end asylum as it exists now and force everyone back to Mexico. This would cause migrants to try to evade detection, leading to more deaths in remote areas of the border.

. . .

https://www.cato.org/publications/commentary/trumps-immigration-proposals-would-make-border-more-deadly

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27.

More People Overstay Their Visas Than Cross the Border Illegally – Our Immigration Laws Need to Address That

By Walter Ewing

ImmigrationImpact.com, January 23, 2019

. . .

At the same time, the number of Central American migrants crossing the border without inspection has increased markedly, as tens of thousands of women and children in particular flee violence in their home countries. Yet visa overstayers still account for most of the new undocumented immigrants that join the U.S.

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

population each year. Most visa overstayers come from Mexico, India, China, Venezuela, and the Philippines.

Obviously, these patterns indicate that the Trump administration's high-cost border wall would do little to stop undocumented immigration given that most are now overstays. More than that, however, the prevalence of visa overstayers raises other policy-related questions.

To begin with, evidence indicates that the overwhelming majority of immigrants in general, and undocumented immigrants in particular, are not criminals—and have never even committed a serious crime. And yet the punishment for overstaying their visas is to be barred from reentering the United States for a period of either three or ten years, depending on how long they've been "out of status." Arguably, this is an example of punishment that exceeds the severity of simply overstaying a visa.

. . .

http://immigrationimpact.com/2019/01/23/overstay-visas-cross-border-laws/

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28.

The Nonstarter Compromise on DACA

By David Bier and Caleb O. Brown

CATO Institute, January 26, 2019

A White House compromise plan to change the Delayed Action on Childhood Arrivals program (in exchange for funding for a wall at the border) was hardly a compromise at all. Instead, it would have stripped protection from many "Dreamers." David Bier comments on what a compromise measure ought to look like.

. . .

https://www.cato.org/multimedia/cato-daily-podcast/nonstarter-compromise-daca

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29.

Immigration: What We Saw in Tijuana, and the Solutions It Suggests

Meeting long-term humanitarian needs should be given greater priority than a wall.

By Lynne Fiscus, Miguel Fiol, and Jill Foss

The Star Tribune (MN), January 22, 2019

. . .

From our personal experience caring for these patients, we would recommend:

1) Increase capacity to process asylum applications. Surely with all of the emergency funding being poured into physical borders such as our existing walls, we could increase the number of immigration judges and personnel to review asylum claims.

2) Allow temporary work visas for these migrants who can help with jobs that are unfilled in this time of low unemployment.

3) Invest in aid to Central America to combat violence and grow those countries' economies to improve the conditions that are leading these families to flee their homelands.

. . .

http://www.startribune.com/immigration-what-we-saw-in-tijuana-and-the-solutions-it-suggests/504722242/

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30.

How Trump Could Use a National Emergency to Get His Border Wall, Explained

"He has broad leeway to declare an emergency, frankly, whether one exists or

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

not."
By Emily Stewart
VOX.com, January 25, 2019
. . .
How Trump could get the wall by declaring a national emergency
. . .
If Trump were to try to get border wall funding through the National Emergencies Act, the question then becomes which existing laws he could use to get the money. That's where he — and the legal scholars trying to figure out what he's talking about — run into trouble: identifying the laws and statutes he could actually use. The Brennan Center for Justice tracks about 130 laws that contain special powers Trump could access.

"It could be that by putting together a lot of different sources of emergency authority, the president could tap a lot of different funds and at least start," Kim Lane Scheppele, a professor at the Center for Human Values at Princeton University, told me.

She pointed to a handful of preexisting laws the president could potentially use.
. . .
https://www.vox.com/policy-and-politics/2019/1/8/18172749/trump-national-emergency-government-shutdown-wall

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31.
Why Trump's 'Big, Beautiful' Border Wall Will Never Work
By Andrew Gawthorpe
The Guardian (U.K.), January 15, 2019
. . .
An impassable barrier that funnelled all cross-border traffic to legitimate ports of entry would do little to address the real challenges at the border. Foremost among these is the arrival of hundreds of thousands of Central American refugees in recent years. Many travel as family units who voluntarily surrender themselves to US authorities to apply for asylum. Even if a wall could stop them

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crossing the border, they are still legally entitled to claim asylum at a port of entry. The wall wouldn't stop them.

Nor would it do anything about what the Trump administration pejoratively calls "catch and release", the practice whereby refugees are released into the interior of the US while they wait for an asylum hearing. The immigration court system has a backlog of over 800,000 cases and desperately needs more staff and resources to give asylum seekers fair and speedy hearings. The wall won't help. Meanwhile, the manufactured crisis over wall funding which has shut down the government has forced immigration courts to close as well, exacerbating the backlog.

. . .

https://www.theguardian.com/commentisfree/2019/jan/15/trump-mexio-border-wall-dangerous-illusion

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Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Monday, January 28, 2019 1:29 PM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: New from the Center for Immigration Studies, 1/21/19

What's Happening at the Center

In his new report, Mark Metcalf highlights the persistent failure of aliens to show up to immigration court -- a serious challenge for the country's immigration enforcement efforts. In 2017, 43 percent of all aliens free pending trial failed to

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appear for court. Aliens abscond from court more often today than they did before the terrorist attacks of 9/11. Deportation orders for failing to appear in court exceed deportation orders from cases that were tried by 306 percent.

Skipping Court: U.S. Immigration Courts & Aliens Who Disappear Before Trial

Op-Eds

What to Watch out for in Any Immigration Deal
By Mark Krikorian
National Review Online

Featured Posts

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The President Yields on Immigration

By Andrew Arthur

President Trump offered congressional Democrats significant concessions in order to secure funding for border security but it still was not enough. At this point, one may begin to wonder whether anything short of capitulation would be.

Immigration Is the Elephant in the Room in L.A. School Strike

By Steven Camarota

Immigration has reduced the proportion of students whose families pay sufficient taxes to cover education costs, creating the ongoing strains on the district budget. These issues were central to the teachers' strike in LA County.

Guestworker Programs Remain Open to Countries with High Overstay Rates

By Jessica Vaughan and Preston Huennekens

While it's good that people from three countries have been barred from participating in the H-2 unskilled work-visa programs, because so many ended up staying as illegal aliens, there are still quite a few other countries that should also be excluded.

Good News: DHS Ends H-2A and H-2B Program for Three Nations

By David North

The administration has terminated the participation of three nations in our unskilled foreign-worker programs because too many visa holders from those nations have turned themselves into illegal aliens.

More Blog Posts

- Report Shows Poor Immigrant Integration Outcomes Worldwide
- A Baker's Dozen of Senators Did Not Vote along Party Lines on the Wall
- Ocasio-Cortez Doubles Down on Abolishing ICE
- Democrats Pitch Massive Farmworker Amnesty
- The Domestic Terror Threat Against ICE
- Another Facile 'Either-Or' Proposal
- Nations Supplying Disproportionate Numbers of Self-Petitioning Spouses
- The Ramifications of the President's Offer
- Tunnels Move Shows There Is Real Talent on the Other Side of the Border
- Notes on Prayer Rugs
- Love for Immigrants, but a Firm Sense of Limits: The Eloquent Complexity of Peggy Noonan

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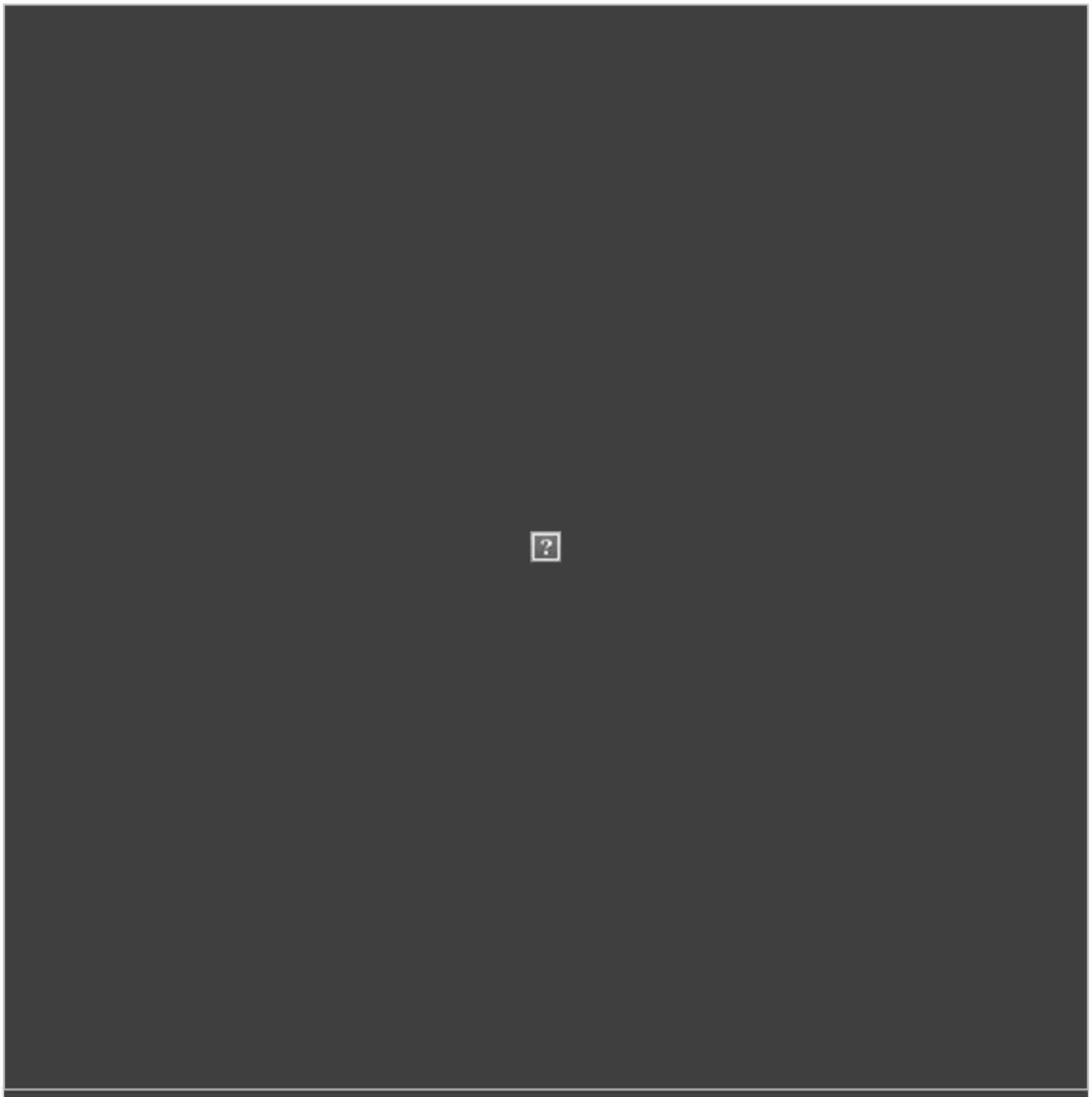
- Parsing the President's Words
- Turkey-Based Schools in U.S. Continue to Attract Negative Attention
- Enough with the 'Either-Or' Wall Arguments
- Hand Border Wall Decisions over to Commissions or Governors?

Videos



Todd Bensman discusses the growing threat that ICE agents face from those who oppose border security and law enforcement.

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Jessica Vaughan discusses negotiations on the government shutdown over border security.

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Immigration Events, 1/22/19

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http://cis.org/donate

1. 1/30, DC - Discussion on creative policy responses to the Venezuelan migration crisis - **[New Listing]**
2. 2/1, Los Angeles - Conference on Immigration in the Trump Era
3. 2/4, DC - Discussion on immigration enforcement and the restoration of constitutional norms
4. 2/6, San Diego - Seminar on immigration and health inequities
5. 2/7, DC - Book discussion: *Melting Pot or Civil War?*
6. 2/10-11, Dubai, U.A.E. - EB-5 investors conference
7. 2/11, Fairfax, VA - Discussion on asylum-seekers at the U.S.-Mexico border - **[New Listing]**
8. 2/15, Los Angeles - Emerging immigration scholars conference
9. 2/22, DC - USCIS quarterly stakeholder meeting
10. 2/25-27, DC - Certificate program course in international migration studies
11. 2/26, DC - Border Issues and NAFTA/USMCA Conference
12. 2/28-31, DC - Biometrics for government and law enforcement conference - **[New Listing]**
13. 2/27, Toronto - Seminar on borders, migration, exclusion
14. 2/28, Cambridge, MA - Discussion on immigration policies and calls to abolish ICE
15. 3/6, Toronto - Seminar on borders, migration, and exclusion
16. 3/11-13, Santa Clara - Annual Catholic immigrant integration initiative conference
17. 3/13, San Diego - Lecture on state-level immigrant policies and health care access
18. 3/14, Toronto - Seminar on the role of family in constructions of the 'desirable' Canadian refugee
19. 3/26-27, San Antonio, TX - Annual border security conference and expo - **[New Listing]**
20. 4/2, Toronto - Seminar on how the perception of a 'refugee crisis' guides specific governing practices
21. 4/3, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on how the public thinks about migration
22. 4/4, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on suggested ways of discussing immigration issues
23. 5/6, San Diego - Seminar on unaccompanied child migrants - **[New Listing]**

1.

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Creative Policy Responses in Latin America to the Venezuelan Migration Crisis

4:00 to 5:15 p.m. ET, Wednesday, January 30, 2019
MPI Conference Room
1400 16th Street NW, Suite 300
Washington, DC 20036
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/events/creative-policy-responses-latin-america-venezuelan-migration-crisis

Description: Fleeing a rapidly collapsing economy, severe food and medical shortages, and political strife, more than 3 million Venezuelans are living outside of their country, making this one of the largest and fastest outflows anywhere in the world. Approximately 80 percent of these migrants and refugees have settled in Latin America. While a few countries in the region have immigration systems built to manage movement on this scale, most have improvised to create legal frameworks in an effort to maintain an open door.

With no end in sight to the crisis that has spurred this movement, and projections that as many as 5.4 million Venezuelans may be living abroad by the end of 2019, governments in Latin America now face the challenge of transitioning from ad hoc responses to long-term planning for this population while also dealing with the continued strain of so many arrivals in such a short period.

Join the Migration Policy Institute for the release discussion of an MPI-OAS Department of Social Inclusion report with researchers presenting findings from their study, *Creativity amid Crisis: Legal Pathways for Venezuelan Migrants in Latin America*, and on-the-ground fieldwork shedding light on where Venezuelan migrants have settled; the creative responses and legal pathways to residence and integration that countries in the region have provided; what national and international legal frameworks apply to this population; and the challenges and opportunities host countries are facing related to admission, legal status, public services, and planning for the long-term integration of Venezuelans.

Experts will also discuss what lessons other countries around the world might take away from the efforts Latin American governments have taken to ensure that the influx of Venezuelans benefit receiving societies and how this could be

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a moment in which Latin America takes a leap forward in migration policy innovation.

Speakers:
Betilde Muñoz-Pogossian, Director, Department of Social Inclusion, Organization of American States (OAS)

Diego Chaves, former United Nations Liaison Officer and Senior Monitor, International Organization for Migration (IOM) in Colombia

Francisco Quintana, Program Director for the Andean, North America, and Caribbean Region, Center for Justice and International Law

Jessica Bolter, Research Assistant, Migration Policy Institute

Miryam Hazan, Migration Specialist, OAS

Moderator:
Andrew Selee, President, MPI

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2.
Immigration in the Trump Era

Hosted by the Southwestern Law Review

8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Friday, February 1, 2019
Southwestern Law School Campus
3050 Wilshire Boulevard
Los Angeles, CA 90010
https://www.swlaw.edu/swlawblog/201812/join-us-immigration-trump-era-february-1-2019

Description: Join us for a day of timely topic discussion on cutting-edge issues

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in the field of immigration law. Two morning panels will focus on crimmigration issues. The first panel explores the Supreme Court's decision in Sessions v. Dimaya, which is particularly important to Southwestern as it originated in our Ninth Circuit Appellate Litigation Clinic. The second panel features papers exploring immigration federalism, including sanctuary cities, ICE enforcement, and local responses to federal policies. In the afternoon, we'll turn our attention to immigration policies affecting youth, including SIJS and DACA. The symposium will conclude with a panel that explores the emergence of "immployment law." Dean of the UC Davis School of Law, Kevin Johnson, will deliver the keynote address.

Schedule:

9:00–9:10 a.m.
Opening Remarks and Welcome
Susan Westerberg Prager, Dean and CEO, Southwestern Law School

9:10–9:30 a.m.
Keynote Address
Kevin Johnson, Dean, UC Davis School of Law

9:40–11:00 a.m.
Dimaya and the Crimmigration of Migration

Andrew Knapp, Adjunct Associate Professor of Law, Southwestern Law School
César Cuauhtémoc

García Hernández, Associate Professor of Law, University of Denver Sturm College of Law

Jack Chin, Edward L. Barret Chair & Martin Luther King Jr. Professor of Law and Director of Clinical Legal Education, U.C. Davis School of Law

Yolanda Vazquez, Associate Professor of Law, University of Cincinnati College of Law

Jennifer Koh, Professor of Law and Director of Immigration Clinic, Western State College of Law

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Moderator:
Gowri Ramachandran, Professor of Law, Southwestern Law School

11:10 a.m.–12:30 p.m.
Immigration Federalism: Detention, Sanctuary Cities, and ICE

Rose Villazor, Professor of Law and Chancellor's Social Justice Scholar, Rutgers

Annie Lai, Clinical Professor of Law and Co-Director of Immigrant Rights Clinic, U.C. Irvine School of Law

Ingrid Eagly, Professor of Law and Faculty Director of the

David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law and Policy, UCLA School of Law

Pratheepan Gulasekaram, Professor of Law, Santa Clara University School of Law

Moderator:
Beth Caldwell, Professor of Legal Analysis, Writing, and Skills, Southwestern Law School

2:00–3:20 p.m.
No Child Left Behind? Asylum, DACA, SIJS, and OMG

Julia Vazquez, Associate Clinical Professor of Law and Director of Community Lawyering Clinic, Southwestern Law School

Andrea Ramos, Clinical Professor of Law and Director of the Immigration Law Clinic, Southwestern Law School

Karen Musalo, Professor and Director of the Center for Gender and Refugee Studies, U.C. Hastings College of the Law

Angelica Chazaro, Assistant Professor of Law, University of Washington School of Law

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Moderator:
Kathy Khommarath, Attorney and Program Manager for Removal Defense Program, Southwestern Law School

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3.
America's Border Wars: Inside the Constitution-free Zone

1:00-3:00 p.m., Monday, February 4, 2019
Hayek Auditorium, Cato Institute
1000 Massachusetts Ave, NW
Washington, DC 20001-5403
https://www.cato.org/events/americas-border-wars-inside-constitution-free-zone

Description: The new year began with America's immigration debate at white-hot intensity. President Trump's demand for a border wall and the House Democratic majority's refusal to give him money for one sparked the longest government shutdown in decades. American troops remain at the border, raising the level of militarization of the border region to dangerous new heights. Customs and Border Patrol (CBP) agents remain in conflict with residents in border communities, and CBP checkpoints throughout the country continue to stop and detain motorists on mere suspicion. Is there a way to end America's "Border War" and restore constitutional norms within the border region? Join us as a group of distinguished experts will address that and related questions.

Speakers:
Vicki Gaubeca, Director, Southern Border Communities Coalition

Terry Bressi, Chief Engineer of the Spacewatch Project, University of Arizona's Lunar and Planetary Lab

Chris Montoya, Customs and Border Patrol officer

Moderator:

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Patrick Eddington, Policy Analyst in Homeland Security and Civil Liberties
Cato Institute

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4.
Im/migration, health inequities, and marginalized communities: Insights from an applied field course at the Mexico-U.S. border

12:00-1:30 p.m. PST, Wednesday, February 6, 2019
ERC Conference Room 115
The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/_files/Event%20Flyers-Programs-Agendas/Event%20Flyer%20-%20Goldenberg%202-6-19.pdf

Speaker:
Shira Goldenberg, Assistant Professor of Health Sciences at Simon Fraiser University
Research Scientist, Centre for Gender & Sexual Health Equity (CGSHE)
Adjunct Assistant Professor, School of Medicine, UC San Diego

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5.
Melting pot or civil war: A son of immigrants makes the case against open borders

5:00-6:15 p.m., Thursday, February 7, 2019
American Enterprise Institute Auditorium

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1789 Massachusetts Avenue NW
Washington, DC 20036
http://www.aei.org/events/melting-pot-or-civil-war-a-son-of-immigrants-makes-the-case-against-open-borders/

Description: Immigration policy has long divided America. It continues to be one of the country's biggest issues, yet substantive discussion often gets sidelined. In "*Melting Pot or Civil War? A Song of Immigrants Makes the Case Against Open Borders*" (Sentinel, 2018), Reihan Salam delivers a rational, considered, and egalitarian argument against open borders.

In his book, Mr. Salam argues that uncontrolled immigration is bad for almost all Americans, including those who belong to immigrant communities. Our current system has intensified the isolation of our native poor, and it risks ghettoizing the children of poor immigrants. It ignores the challenges posed by the declining demand for less-skilled labor, even as it exacerbates ethnic inequality and deepens our political divides. Rejecting both cosmopolitan extremism and white identity politics, Mr. Salam makes the case that limiting total immigration and favoring skilled immigrants will combat rising inequality, balance diversity with assimilation, and foster a new, unifying nationalism.

Join the conversation on social media by following @AEI and @AEIecon on Twitter and Facebook.

Speaker:
Reihan Salam, National Review Institute

Discussant:
James Pethokoukis, AEI

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6.
2019 EB-5 Expo Dubai

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Sunday-Monday, February 10-11, 2019
JW Marriott Marquis Hotel Dubai
Sheikh Zayed Road, Business Bay
PO Box 121000
Dubai, United Arab Emirates
https://www.eb5investors.com/conferences/2019-eb-5-expo-dubai

Description: *EB5 Investors Magazine* is pleased to annouce its first EB-5 event of the 2019 conference calendar: the 2019 EB-5 Expo Dubai! This expo will offer high-quality education from industry leaders and is expected to gather leading EB-5 regional centers, law firms, service providers, migration agencies and potential investors. The conference will feature interactive panels moderated by experienced investment immigration professionals, as well as in-depth workshops, designed specifically for attorneys, migration agents and project developers.

Network in a unique, cross-cultural setting with seasoned immigration professionals from around the world, including:

* HNWIs
* Foreign Intermediaries & Wealth Managers
* Migration Agents
* Real Estate Developers
* Immigration Attorneys
* EB-5 Regional Centers
* Service Providers

[Conference agenda to be available soon].

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7.
Discussion: Asylum Seekers at the U.S.-Mexico Border: What is Happening? What will Happen Next?

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4:00-5:30 p.m. Monday, February 11, 2019
George's, 3rd Floor Johnson Center
George Mason University
4400 University Drive
Fairfax, VA 22030
https://iir.gmu.edu/events/8837

Description: The nation's attention has been turned toward the U.S.-Mexico border as asylum seekers from Central America continue to arrive. Experts will discuss the U.S. asylum system, what is happening along the southern border, and recent changes made by the Trump administration. This discussion is sponsored by the Institute for Immigration Research and the Departments of Social Work, Global Affairs, and Latin American Studies.

Speakers:
Ava Benach, Esq. Partner, Benach Callopy

Liana Montecinos, Esq. Benach Callopy

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8.
Emerging Immigration Scholars Conference

Friday, February 15, 2019
Bunche 10383
UCLA Center for the Study of International Migration
Los Angeles, CA 90095-1487
http://www.international.ucla.edu/migration/event/13575

[Conference agenda and additional details to be available soon]

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9.

USCIS Asylum Division Quarterly Stakeholder Meeting

2:00-4:00 p.m. ET, Friday, February 22, 2019
U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services
Tomich Conference Center
111 Massachusetts Ave.
NW, Washington, DC
https://www.uscis.gov/outreach/asylum-division-quarterly-stakeholder-meeting-15

Participation Details:
You may attend this engagement either in person at the USCIS Tomich Conference Center or by teleconference (listen only).

To register, please follow these steps:

* Visit our registration page
* Enter your email address and select “Submit”
* Select “Subscriber Preferences”
* Select the “Event Registration” tab
* Provide your full name and organization, if any
* Complete the questions and select “Submit”

If you wish to attend in person, please indicate this in your subscriber preferences when selecting your method of attendance, or email us at public.engagement@uscis.dhs.gov. Please note that seating is limited, so we encourage you to register early. Once we process your registration, you will receive a confirmation email with additional details.

To submit non-case-specific questions as agenda items before the engagement, email us at public.engagement@uscis.dhs.gov by 5 p.m. (Eastern) on Jan. 3, 2019.

Please note that we will only be able to answer non-case-specific questions.

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10.

Certificate program course in International Migration Studies

XCPD-703 - Newcomers to Citizens: Immigrant Integration

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Wednesday-Friday, February 25-27, 2019
Georgetown University School of Continuing Studies
640 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Room C227
Washington, DC 20001
https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=14536

Course Description: With a record 200 million people living outside their country of birth, immigration is a global phenomenon with profound demographic, economic, social, and political implications for both sending and receiving countries. The debate over immigration law and policy has become increasingly volatile and, in some instances, characterized by misinformation, hate, and xenophobia. Beyond the politics of immigration, genuine challenges to immigrant integration abound. Successful integration of immigrants is critical to the long-term prosperity of host countries that rely on immigrants as workers, consumers, taxpayers, innovators, and entrepreneurs in light of their aging native-born populations and lower birth rates. In this course we will explore integration law, policies, judicial cases and practices in both traditional immigrant-receiving countries--such as the United States and Canada and new countries of permanent immigration such as France, Germany, the United Kingdom. We will raise questions about traditional understandings of nationality, loyalty, place and identity. We will also discuss citizenship laws, models of multicultural citizenship, as well as transnationalism and post-nationalism, paradigms that challenge an integrationist reading of migration. Using case studies from North America and Europe we will pay special attention to the different modes of immigrant civic engagement and political participation on their road from newcomers to citizens.

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Course Objectives:

At the completion of the course, a successful student will be able to:

* Discuss the integration law, policies, judicial cases and practices in both traditional immigrant-receiving and source countries.
* Recognize questions about traditional understandings of nationality, loyalty, place and identity.
* Discuss citizenship laws, models of multicultural citizenship, as well as transnationalism and post-nationalism.
* Compare different modes of immigrant civic engagement and political participation.

Notes: This course is an open enrollment course. No application is required and registration is available by clicking "Add to Cart." Current students must register with their Georgetown NetID and password. New students will be prompted to create an account prior to registration.

Tuition: $995.00, 24 contract hours

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11.
Border Issues and NAFTA/USMCA Conference

Tuesday, February 26, 2019
Verizon Technology and Policy Center
1300 I St. NW, Suite 500 East
Washington, D.C. 20005
http://usmcoc.org/

Description: Panels and moderators are comprised of Members of Congress, representatives from the U.S. and Mexican State and Federal governments, as well as private sector individuals and experts.

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The conference aims to provide a venue for an open and timely discussion on current conditions at the border and how these challenges can and should be addressed.

Conference Co-Chairmen

Rep. Michael McCaul
U.S. House of Representatives
Foreign Relations Committee

Rep. Henry Cuellar
U.S. House of Representatives
Committee on Appropriations

Invited Keynote Speaker
Doug Ducey
Governor of the State of Arizona

Confirmed Guest Speakers

Alan Bersin
Policy Consultant, Covington & Burlington, LLP
Former Assistant Secretary for International Affairs at USDHS

David Aguilar
Principal, Global Security & Innovative Strategies
Former Commissioner of U.S. Customs and Border Protection, USDHS

Davin Lopez
President and CEO, Mesilla Valley Economic Development Alliance

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12.
Biometrics for Government and Law Enforcement

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Thursday-Friday, February 28-March 1, 2019
Kellogg Conference Hotel
Gallaudet University
800 Florida Ave NE
Washington, DC 20002
https://www.biometricsevent.com/

Program agenda:

Thursday, February 28, 2019

9:00–9:45 a.m.
Keynote Presentation: Priorities of Identity Intelligence for Protecting National Security

9:45-10:30 a.m.
How Can Biometrics and Sensors Enhance AI

10:15-10:45 a.m.
Demo Drive and Morning Networking

10:45-11:30 a.m.
Connecting Biometrics & Social Media to Support Law Enforcement Operations

11:00-11:45 a.m.
Panel Discussion: "Person Centric Biometric" Strategies for Advancing the Parameters of Identity Management and Information Sharing

10:45-11:30 a.m.
Future Airports and Integrating Automated Biometric Passenger Authentication

11:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
Panel Discussion: Improving Latent Collection and Analysis to Enhance the Warfighter

1:15-2:00 p.m.

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Keynote: Update on the National Vetting Center Operations

2:00-2:45 p.m.
Fireside Chat: understanding the Challenges of Collection in Today's Threat Environment

3:15-4:00 p.m.
Panel Discussion: Enhancing the Passenger Experience by Expanding Private Public Partnerships

4:00-4:45 p.m.
Panel Discussion: Next Generation of Collection and Identity Verification in the Field

Friday, March 1, 2019

8:45-9:00 a.m.
Chairperson's Opening Remarks

9:00-9:45 a.m.
Keynote: Evolution of the CAC Card to Digital Identity

9:45-10:30 a.m.
Industry Lead Panel on Biometrics and Identity Management

11:00-11:45 a.m.
Incorporating Biometrics into Watchlistings

11:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Fireside Chat: Advancing Mobile Biometrics to Support Field Operations

1:15-2:15 p.m.
Panel Discussion: Digital Driver's Licenses and the Benefits of biometrics Applications in Drivers License Issuance

2:00-2:45 p.m.
Panel Discussion: The Future of Person Centric Systems

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3:15 pm - 4:00 p.m.

Panel Discussion: Identifying What Tools and Applications Are Required to Support Physical and Logical Access Controls

4:00-5:00 p.m.

Closed Door Session on Community Challenges and Sharing in Best Practices

Speakers:

Monte Hawkins
Director of the National Vetting Center
U.S. Customs and Border Protection

Jose Bonilla
Director, Innovation Task Force (ITF)
Office of Requirements and Capabilities Analysis (ORCA) TSA

Brendan Klare
Co-Founder and CEO
Rank One Computing

Mike Szczurowski
Forensic Policy Lead
DFBA

Dan Tanciar
Deputy Executive Director Planning,Program Analysis, and Evaluation
U.S. Customs and Border Protection

Glenn Krizay
Director
Defense Forensics and Biometrics Agency

Lee Bowes
Deputy Associate Director Immigration Records & Identity Services (IRIS) Directorate
USCIS

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Michael Hardin
Director of Policy and Planning
U.S. Customs and Border Protection

Patrick Grother
Biometrics Scientist
National Institute of Standards and Technology

John Boyd
Assistant Director – Futures Identity
Office of Biometric Identity Management

Timothy Groh
Deputy Director for Operations
Terrorist Screening Center, Federal Bureau of Investigation

Mr. William Graves
Program Manager/ Chief Engineer
U.S. Department of Defense

Chris Runde
Director
Airport Innovation Accelerator

Geoffrey Slagle
Director, Identity Management
AAMVA

Patrick Nemeth
Identity Operations Director
DHS

Thirimachos Bourlai
Professor
West Virginia University

Simon Wilcox
Passenger Automation Programme Development
Heathrow Airport, United Kingdom

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Benji Hutchinson
Vice President, Federal Operations
NEC Corporation of America

Richard W. Vorder Bruegge
Senior Physical Scientist
FBI

William E. Vickers
OUSD(I) TCSP Exploitation
SME

Christian Schnedler
Vice President Strategy
IDEMIA National Security Solutions

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13.
CRS Seminar: Humanitarian Series I

Borders, migration, exclusion: The role of civil society and humanitarian aid in an increasingly polarized political context

1:00-2:30 p.m., Wednesday, February 27, 2019
York University Center for Refugee Studies
626 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
http://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/crs-seminar-humanitarian-series-i?instance_id=146

Speaker:
Hernan Delvalle, Rita E. Hauser Fellow, Harvard University and Doctors

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Without Borders/Médecins Sans Frontières (Netherlands)

Description: The increase in border restrictions for asylum seekers and migrants raises pressing moral, legal, and political questions. How to respond to human migration has become one of the most divisive political issues of our time. Through the experience of MSF's operations at sea and on land assisting asylum seekers and migrants crossing the Mediterranean, the panel will explore how the plight of people on the move has been weaponized to serve a variety of political agendas. We will discuss how civil society, state institutions and political leaders struggle to define narratives to influence policy and public debate. This timely discussion should help us shed light on the dilemmas that emerge for societies both in Europe and in the Americas.

Hernan will offer an overview of the rise and fall of civilian-led operations to rescue asylum seekers and migrants in the Mediterranean between the years 2014 and 2018. Drawing on Hernan's experience in MSF throughout this operation, we will explore the complex relationship between NGOs and state authorities at the southern European maritime border. We will see how the humanitarian deployment to 'save lives' came under fire for 'aiding illegal immigration' amidst a polarization of the political debate and growing pressures to 'secure the border' and prevent asylum seekers from reaching Europe.

The case explores the challenges for civil society organizations assisting people marginalized by state border policy, and raises critically urgent questions around solidarity, identity, belonging, nationalism, xenophobia, and exclusion

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14.

Abolish ICE?

MIT Center for International Studies Starr Forum

4:00-5:30 p.m., Thursday, February 28, 2019

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Building E51, 115 Wong Auditorium
70 Memorial Drive
Cambridge, MA 02142
https://calendar.mit.edu/event/StarrForum_ICE

Main speaker:
Juliette Kayyem is the faculty director of the Homeland Security Project at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government where she is also the Robert and Renee Belfer Lecturer in International Security. Previously, she served as President Obama's assistant secretary for intergovernmental affairs at the Department of Homeland Security. She also serves as CEO of Zemcar, a lifestyle company focused on connecting busy parents with qualified drivers to solve their family's transportation needs. Her memoir Security Mom: My Life Protecting the Home and Homeland, tells stories of her professional life in homeland security and her personal life as a mother.

Discussant:
Chappell Lawson is an associate professor of political science at MIT. He directs the MIT International Science and Technology Initiatives (MISTI) program and the International Policy Lab. His recent work has focused on Mexican politics, the effect of candidates' physical appearance on their electoral success, political leadership, and homeland security policy. From September 2009 through February 2011, Lawson was on leave from MIT as a political appointee in the Obama Administration, serving as executive director and senior advisor to the Commissioner of US Customs and Border Protection.

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15.
CRS Seminar: Humanitarian Series II

Borders, migration, exclusion: The role of civil society and humanitarian aid in an increasingly polarized political context

1:00-2:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 6, 2019

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York University Center for Refugee Studies
626 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
http://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/crs-seminar-humanitarian-series-ii

Speaker: Linn Biorklund Belliveau, Researcher/analyst Dahdaleh Institute for Global Health Research and Médecins Sans Frontières, CRS Affiliated Scholar

Description: Linn will discuss how migration can be weaponized to serve diverse political agendas, including the growing tendency to frame refugees and migrants as political liabilities. The result is a degradation of access to adequate protection and humanitarian assistance, as well as the mechanisms they use to reach target destinations. Linn will present this perspective using first-hand experience working with Eritrean refugees fleeing towards the shores of Europe between 2013 – 2016 and sharing a critical perspective of State and humanitarian responses to the so-called 'migrant-caravans' from the Northern Triangle of Central America to the United States and Canada.

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16.
Catholic Immigrant Integration Initiative Conference

12:00 p.m., Monday-5:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 11-13, 2019
Santa Clara University School of Law
El Camino Real
Santa Clara, CA, USA
http://cmsny.org/event/2019-ciii/

Description: This annual event is part of CMS's Catholic Immigrant Integration Initiative (CIII) which seeks to understand, expand and strengthen the work of Catholic institutions with immigrant communities. The conference will:

Explore promising and successful programs and ministries with immigrants in

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parishes, elementary schools, universities, the workplace, immigrant service networks, charities, community organizing entities, hospitals, and other institutions;

Examine how changing US immigration and refugee polices are affecting Catholic institutions, their members and those they serve;

Lift up a distinctly Catholic vision of integration, which is rooted in communion, integral development, and evangelization of culture;

Feature an annual address – named after CMS's co-founder, Fr. Lydio Tomasi, c.s. – on the theological vision underlying the work of Catholic institutions with immigrants and refugees;

Offer optional site visits to migrant programs and ministries in the San Francisco Bay Area on March 11, 2019.

The agenda and list of speakers will be available soon.

Confirmed Speakers:
Most Rev. Oscar Cantú, Coadjutor Bishop, Diocese of San Jose

William Canny, Executive Director, Migration and Refugee Services, US Conference of Catholic Bishops

Isaac Cuevas, Director of Immigration and Public Affairs, Archdiocese of Los Angeles

Kathleen A. Curran, Senior Director of Public Policy, Catholic Health Association of the United States

Kiku Huckle, Assistant Professor of Political Science, Pace University

Donald Kerwin, Executive Director, Center for Migration Studies

Hosffman Ospino, Assistant Professor of Hispanic Ministry and Religious Education, Boston College

Estela Villagrán Manancero, Director of Latino Ministry, Archdiocese of Saint

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Paul & Minneapolis

Christopher Martinez, Chief Program Officer, Catholic Charities of the East Bay

Rachelle Wenger, Director of Public Policy and Community Advocacy, Dignity Health

Register: https://cmsnewyork2019ciii.eventbee.com

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17.
Citizenship health inequalities across the US: State-level immigrant policies and health care access

12:00-1:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 13, 2019
ERC Conference Room 115
The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/_files/Event%20Flyers-Programs-Agendas/Event%20Flyer%20-%20Young%203-13-19.pdf

Speaker:
Maria-Elena De Trinidad Young, PhD, MPH
Project Director, Research on Immigrant Health and State Policy (RIGHTS) Study at the Center for Health Policy Research, University of California, Los Angeles
Chancellor's Postdoctoral Fellow, UC Merced

Description: In this talk, I present findings from two studies that examine how citizenship status and immigrant policies influence inequities in access to health care. Immigrants who lack citizenship are less likely to have health insurance and access to health care compared to citizens. Citizenship status is a form of inequality that is shaped by the policies that determine immigrants' rights and

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opportunities and the social environments in which they live. Using a novel, state-level policy data set and individual-level population survey data, I assess the extent to which the differences in insurance and access to care between noncitizens and citizens vary based states' inclusion or criminalization policies. Results suggest that there may be smaller health care inequities by citizenship in states with a greater number of policies that extend health, social welfare, educational and other rights to noncitizens and greater inequities in states that have more immigration enforcement and surveillance policies.

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18.
The Role of Family in Constructions of the 'Desirable' Canadian Refugee

1:00-2:30 p.m., Thursday, March 14, 2019
York University, 519 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street, Toronto
http://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/crs-seminar-tbc

Speaker:
Megan Gaucher, Assistant Professor, Department of Law and Legal Studies, Carleton University

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19.
Border Security Expo

Tuesday-Wednesday, March 26-27, 2019
Henry B. Gonzalez Convention Center
900 E Market Street

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San Antonio, TX 78205
http://www.bordersecurityexpo.com/welcome

Conference agenda:

Tuesday, March 26, 2019

8:30–9:15 a.m.
Opening Keynote: Ronald D. Vitiello, Deputy Director, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (Confirmed)

9:15–10:15 a.m.
Plenary Panel: National Vetting Center: What is It? What isn't It? And How Will It Change the Way We Protect the Homeland?

10:15–10:45 a.m.
Plenary Keynote: Admiral Karl L. Schultz, Commandant, U.S. Coast Guard (Invited)

1:30–2:30 p.m.
Plenary Panel: Mass Migration and Unaccompanied Children: Financial and National Security Impacts

2:30–3:00 p.m.
Plenary Keynote: John P. Sanders, Chief Operating Officer, U.S. Customs and Border Protection (Confirmed)

3:00–4:00 p.m.
Plenary Panel: Border: Wall – Ports – System(s) – Technology – Infrastructure – Integration – Modernization

6:00–9:00 p.m.
Border Patrol Foundation's 4th Annual "Night at the Alamo"

Wednesday, March 27, 2019

8:30–9:30 a.m.
Plenary Panel: Model Port: How Technology, Public Private Partnerships,

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and Innovation Will Continue to Change the Way Ports-of-Entry Operate

9:30–10:30 a.m.
Plenary Panel: Procurement: Keeping Industry Current in the Complex Area of Government Procurement and the Mission Needs of Border Operators

10:45–11:15 a.m.
Plenary Keynote: Carla L. Provost, Chief, U.S. Border Patrol (Invited)

5:00–8:00 p.m.
Border Patrol Foundation's Margaritaville Reception

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20.
Crisis, what (refugee) crisis? The business of 'business-as-usual' in EU migration governance

2:30-4:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 2, 2019
York University, 519 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street, Toronto
http://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/crs-seminar-crisis-what-refugee-crisis-the-business-of-business-as-usual-in-eu-migration-governance

Speaker:
Emma Carmel, Senior Lecturer, Department of Social & Policy Sciences, University of Bath

Description: This presentation examines how the *idea* of 'the refugee crisis' emerged at a specific historical moment in the European Union, what happened to this idea and why it matters. Using tools of policy anthropology I show how the idea of 'the refugee crisis' has given meaning and impetus to specific governing practices that disguise the political and moral economies of 'business-as-usual' migration governance in the EU. The idea of 'the refugee

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crisis' was adopted as a political strategy that calcifies structural inequalities between states, and between private market actors and 'the Union'; and patterns of exclusion, detention, exploitation and expulsion for migrants.

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21.
How We Think About Migration

3:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 3, 2019
Music Building, Paine Hall
3 Oxford Street
Cambridge, MA
http://mahindrahumanities.fas.harvard.edu/content/how-we-think-about-migration

Speaker:
Masha Gessen, author of the National Book Award-winning *The Future Is History: How Totalitarianism Reclaimed Russia* as well as The Man Without a Face: The Unlikely Rise of Vladimir Putin, The Brothers: The Road to an American Tragedy, and several other books. A staff writer at the New Yorker and the recipient of numerous awards, including a Guggenheim Fellowship and a Carnegie Fellowship, Gessen teaches at Amherst College.

Description: Our current ways of thinking, telling stories, and creating policy are inadequate for the task of addressing the current worldwide crisis of human displacement. What assumptions need to be questioned, and what questions need to be reframed to make possible a meaningful and productive conversation about migration

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22.

Some Ideas for Talking About Migration

3:30 p.m., Thursday, April 4, 2019
Music Building, Paine Hall
3 Oxford Street
Cambridge, MA
http://mahindrahumanities.fas.harvard.edu/content/some-ideas-talking-about-migration

Speaker:
Masha Gessen

Description: Our current ways of thinking, telling stories, and creating policy are inadequate for the task of addressing the current worldwide crisis of human displacement. What assumptions need to be questioned, and what questions need to be reframed to make possible a meaningful and productive conversation about migration.

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23.

Suffer the Little Children: Unaccompanied Child Migrants and the Geopolitics of Compassion in Postwar America

11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Monday, May 6, 2019
ERC Conference Room 115
The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/events/Seminars.html

Speaker:

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Anita Casavantes Bradford
Associate Professor, UC Irvine
Co-Director, UC-Cuba Multi Campus Academic Initiative

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Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Tuesday, January 29, 2019 12:28 PM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Why Alternative Programs Don't Eliminate the Need for Immigration Detention

Share Tweet Forward

Why Alternative Programs Don't Eliminate the Need for Immigration Detention

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Washington, D.C. (January 29, 2019) – A publication and video from the Center for Immigration Studies highlights the challenges with "alternatives to detention" (ATD). ATD programs (such as ankle bracelets or GPS tracking) act as substitutes to the detention of aliens who are in violation of immigration laws, and who are awaiting the outcome of removal proceedings. The Center's fact sheet further demonstrates why these programs do not eliminate the need for physical detention spaces.

Dan Cadman, a fellow at the Center and the author of the analysis, said, "The recently defeated GOP Senate bill to re-open the government included an expansion in the number of detention beds. Many Democrats expressed that rather than detain immigrants, they would prefer to use 'alternatives to detention.' While such programs may augment detention, they are certainly no substitute, given that ATD remains very much an experiment-in-the-making, and expectations around these programs are still highly unrealistic."

View the fact sheet and video: https://www.cis.org/Fact-Sheet/Why-Alternative-Programs-Dont-Eliminate-Need-Immigration-Detention

Main Points

- ATD programs have been instituted as a means of maintaining contact with, and track of, aliens who are released for lack of bed space.
- ATD is still very much an experiment-in-the-making, and is available only to a select number of individuals.
- ATD is, on a daily basis, cheaper than detention, but because ATD participants are placed into the "non-detained" docket of the immigration courts (as opposed to the significantly faster hearings that aliens receive on the detained docket), those savings may be wiped out over the course of two, three, or four years on the program while aliens await the docketing and conclusion of their cases.
- ATD programs have evolved in sophistication and success, as a result of various critical government watchdog reports, although the fact that the programs are small and careful in their selection of candidates may lead to unrealistic expectations that they can be used for hundreds of thousands of aliens who are in proceedings, and still maintain program success rates.
- Long-term data do not conclusively establish the value of the programs in actually ensuring removal from the United States of ATD participants once they have been ordered removed.

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"[Aliens under ATD] continue showing up until the point that they think they'll have to go home. At that point, they're going to cut off the ankle bracelet. They're not going to report to their supervision officer. They're going to ditch the phone."

Contact:
Marguerite Telford
Director of Communications, Center for Immigration Studies
(202) 466-8185
mrt@cis.org

Follow the Center on Twitter for all the latest updates: @CIS_Org

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Further Reading:

Why Immigration Detention Is Necessary

Are 'Alternative to Detention' Programs the Answer to Family Detention?

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Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Wednesday, January 30, 2019 11:08 PM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: A Midterm Assessment on Immigration Actions Taken by the President

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A Midterm Assessment on Immigration Actions Taken by the President

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Washington, D.C. (January 31, 2019) – The Center for Immigration Studies has published a midterm assessment on immigration actions taken by the president referring back to the Center's pre-election report, "A Pen and a Phone: 79 immigration actions the next president can take". The 2016 publication outlined legal executive actions that could be taken without any involvement by Congress, and this follow-up assesses what has and has not been accomplished on each of the 79 recommendations.

View the full analysis at: https://cis.org/Report/Revisiting-Pen-and-Phone-Midterm-Assessment

The policy recommendations and assessment cover the full spectrum of immigration – lawful permanent residents, nonimmigrant entrants, and illegal immigration. From asylum and refugee claims, to worksite enforcement, to benefit fraud, to national security and crime, this new analysis highlights the state of immigration policy today.

Mark Krikorian, the Center's executive director, said, "Prior to the 2016 Presidential election, the Center provided a guide for the next president to aid in bringing immigration policies, both big and small, back in line with the rule of law and American interests. Over the past two years, little of immigration significance occurred in the legislative arena and many of the efforts made by the administration resulted in litigation, and in all too many cases issuance of nationwide injunctions by U.S. District Court judges. Re-instilling integrity and rigor into the system will be years in the making."

Contact:
Marguerite Telford
Director of Communications, Center for Immigration Studies
(202) 466-8185
mrt@cis.org

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Further Reading:

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A Pen and a Phone

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1.

CIS Immigration Blog Posts

By Dan Cadman

The Moral Inconsistency of Progressive Presidential Contender Kamala Harris

February 1, 2019

. . .

Many readers will know that Harris wants to be a progressive darling of the party, and has gone on record as being morally opposed to the border wall, comparing Immigration and Customs Enforcement to the KKK, and expressing her dismay at the separation of alien parents from their children when they cross the border illegally.

She went so far as to declare that the Trump administration's actions constitute a "crime against humanity" — a declaration that grates in the ears when one

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thinks of real crimes against humanity, such as the killing fields of the Khmer Rouge, the Rwandan genocide, the mass murder in Srebrenica, and even the wanton, murderous barbarity of ISIS in every area which it has held.

But having announced her candidacy, Harris now finds she is subject to the same kind of close scrutiny that she is so fond of according others, and her star is perhaps not shining quite so brightly.

. . .

https://cis.org/Cadman/Moral-Inconsistency-Progressive-Presidential-Contender-Kamala-Harris

Liberal Democrats and Big Ag Join in Proposing an Unworkable Amnesty

January 28, 2019

. . .

I don't much like temporary guestworker programs of any kind; they depress wages and cater to employers' bottom lines rather than to the needs and aspirations of American citizen and resident workers. But agricultural programs tend to be even worse, because often enough the aliens who are employed in them (or who simply work in agriculture without any legal right to be in the United States) work in conditions of near-peonage or are subjected to unhealthy living conditions in which they sometimes even bathe in pesticide-laden runoff water filling the ditches near their encampments. And you sometimes see them sitting in rows on buses on the highway, being transported from site to site like prisoners being moved from one institution to another.

But the ultimate irony of this amnesty is that only a fool would think aliens who become the happy recipients of so-called "blue cards" would continue working in agriculture, knowing the abysmal conditions that so often prevail. They may be uneducated and sometimes of limited skill sets, but they aren't stupid. They will promptly go find gainful employment in some other sector of the economy ... leaving those quarter-million jobs allegedly critically needed by agricultural employers once again vacant and waiting to be filled by more temporary guestworkers. And so the cycle continues.

. . .

https://cis.org/Cadman/Liberal-Democrats-and-Big-Ag-Join-Proposing-Unworkable-Amnesty

By Andrew R. Arthur

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Mexico Ends Fast-Track Asylum Visas

A new humanitarian disaster in the offing?

February 1, 2019

. . .

Once at the border, many of those migrants are placing themselves and their children in even greater danger by skipping orderly processing of their credible fear claims at the ports of entry, opting instead for the much more dangerous path of fording those barriers. Local police told me that parents have dropped their children off of the walls, and sent them underwater and through razor wire to get into the United States. Due to lack of detention space, they are processed and released, after receiving necessary medical treatment. Expensive medical treatment, which again draws on the resources of Border Patrol and local border communities.

The Mexican visa program, at least potentially, could have slowed the process of those individuals toward the United States, and protected them to some degree from the predations of local officials. Third-country migrants with one-year visas could potentially work in Mexico and make asylum claims there. Now, even that orderly process is apparently gone.

To some degree, the Mexican government cannot be blamed, except to the extent that their politicians encourage the irregular migration of third-country nationals through the country. For example, in a January 28 opinion piece in the *Washington Post*, Roberto Velasco Alvarez, the spokesman of the Mexican Secretariat of Foreign Affairs, explained:

. . .

https://cis.org/Arthur/Mexico-Ends-FastTrack-Asylum-Visas

By David North

DHS Sets Up Fake Visa Mill as a Sting

And how a failure of mine saved the sting from a premature exposure

February 1, 2019

. . .

Everyone concerned knew that the "university" was a hoax designed to secure immigration documents, but until this week no one outside the government knew that it was a sting run by DHS. It had an attractive website (now closed), but no classrooms, no students, and no faculty. All it did was collect tuition from the "students" and record their names and addresses.

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The *Times* wondered what would happen to the "tuition payments", but could get no answer to that question.

Some of the Indian newspapers are now fretting about how these students were "misled" — a totally ridiculous concern since the all knew they were not going to classes.

What is not generally known is that several of my volunteers and I had previously suspected, from its website, that the University of Farmington was not a genuine university for real students, and we came very close to blowing the whistle on the place, which would have been a real disservice to law enforcement.

In a blessing in disguise, due to a failure on my part, nothing was written and the sting continued to operate.
. . .
https://cis.org/North/DHS-Sets-Fake-Visa-Mill-Sting

The Flow and the Stock in the H-1B Field — a Disturbing Development
January 29, 2019

There is a deeply disturbing development in the H-1B field, one that has been all but hidden for years. And since this is a U.S. immigration policy story it is, as one might expect, convoluted.

The news relates to the concepts of stocks and flows, previously discussed in connection with the illegal alien population .In this case, a single corporation — without an ounce of participation by the government or any notice by the media — managed to increase the national stock of H-1B workers by 7,000 workers in a single year, and did so without tapping into the substantial inward flows of new H-1B aliens.

That firm is Cognizant Technology Solutions, one of the major Indian outsourcing (or staffing) companies. These firms essentially rent tech professionals to other corporations. Back in FY 2015 Cognizant figured out something that, thankfully, its major rivals so far have not.

The breakthrough or disaster (depending on your point of view) is that

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Cognizant found a way to expand a corporation's H-1B workforce (the stock) that was totally unrelated to the annual issuance (flows) of H-1B approvals.

. . .

https://cis.org/North/Flow-and-Stock-H1B-Field-Disturbing-Development

Demography 101: Flow, Stock, and the Wall

January 28, 2019

. . .

Unfortunately the press recognition of a flow, such as caravans of a thousand or so from Central America, is much more pronounced — and makes a bigger impression on the White House — than the impact of the continuing stock of millions of illegal aliens; hence the current emphasis on a wall, rather than on an integrated policy of seeking to lower the size of the illegal alien population already in this country.

Both the wall and the caravans are symbols and much easier to understand than the concept of a large (and quiet) stock of individuals who are (mostly silently) doing some (often indirect) damage to this country.

President Trump does not have a monopoly on this policy failing; for decades the actual effort to control the size of the stock has almost always morphed into efforts to control the inward flows from the South — let's hire 5,000 more Border Patrol agents! These have been the reactions of the Clinton, Bush II, and Obama administrations as well.

The further trouble of course is that doing something about the inward *flows* of illegals is to bring pressure on an external population, a high-visibility group without much political influence. On the other hand, to bring the needed pressure on the *stock* of less-visible illegal residents is much more difficult because they have relatives, countrymen, sympathetic pols, tender-hearted journalists, and, most importantly, employers, on their side and none of those want to change the status quo.

. . .

https://cis.org/North/Demography-101-Flow-Stock-and-Wall

By Mark Metcalf

Misunderstanding the Numbers: Aliens Who Disappear Before Trial

January 26, 2019

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

. . .
Reichlin-Melnick makes the same mistakes that EOIR does in figuring failure to appear rates. EOIR includes detained aliens to calculate failure to appear rates. Obviously, aliens detained pending their hearings cannot miss court, but enlarging the denominator by including those in custody pending trial predictably shrinks the numerator of those who skipped court. This is the way EOIR has reported failures to appear and concealed high failures to appear for the last 22 years.

Reichlin-Melnick's analysis uses the same misty math as EOIR. He includes in his statistics those aliens whose cases were in the system, but were not postured for an arraignment or other proceeding requiring their attendance at court. In effect, their cases had not been heard and may not have been assigned to a judge at the time the Yearbook was published. His attempt to include these unheard cases to drive down FTA rates is the same as EOIR using detained aliens to diminish FTA rates. So for all his citing from one column in EOIR's annual report to another, he can only dispute, but not disprove the fact that nearly 40 percent of aliens over the last 22 years dropped out of court. Drilling down on the numbers better explains Mr. Reichlin-Melnick misunderstanding.
. . .
https://cis.org/Metcalf/Misunderstanding-Numbers-Aliens-Who-Disappear-Trial

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2.
World-Wide Threat Assessment Makes Powerful Case For Border Security
Senate hears from leaders of the intelligence community.
By Michael Cutler
FrontPageMag.com, February 1, 2019
. . .
The immigration system has never had a meaningful program to enforce the immigration laws from within the interior of the United States. The need to enforce the immigration laws from within the interior of the United States is commonsense and was noted as an important issue by the 9/11 Commission. The dirty secret is that our political leaders understand just how important

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interior enforcement is but have intentionally never provided the resources to enforce those laws from within the interior. Consider that, in the wake of the terror attacks of 9/11 President George W. Bush created the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) and in so doing, broke the former Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) into multiple components that then blended immigration with other agencies such as Customs.

However, while the leadership of neither the Democrats nor the Republicans have been willing to take the necessary measures to finally save the immigration crisis through effective but fair law enforcement, unhinged members of the Democratic Party are now calling for dismantling ICE altogether. They are calling for immigration anarchy even as yet another hearing, involving the leaders of the U.S. intelligence community, are clear about the nexus between threats confronting America and border security and immigration law enforcement.

. . .

https://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/272739/world-wide-threat-assessment-makes-powerful-case-michael-cutler

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3.

Even Congress' Research Arm Vouches for Trump's Border Funding Authority

By Daniel Horowitz

Conservative Review, January 25, 2019

. . .

To give a sense of how common the use of this power is, the CRS notes that "31 national emergencies declared pursuant to the NEA are in effect, with Presidents having renewed certain emergencies for decades." They also cite an analysis from the Brennan Center for Justice that confirms "136 statutes provide the President with emergency authorities that he can invoke pursuant to the NEA."

One of those authorities in effect today is the president's power of blocking

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assets and prohibiting transactions with significant narcotics traffickers, which was put into effect in 1995 when the drug problem was a fraction of what it is today. Nobody can deny that the drug crisis is a national emergency, with tens of thousands of people dying every year from the drugs brought in by the cartels at our border.

. . .

https://www.conservativereview.com/news/even-congress-research-arm-vouches-for-trumps-border-funding-authority/

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4.

U.S. Combats Child Marriage Abroad, Grants Thousands of Spousal Visas for Immigrant Kids

Judicial Watch Corruption Chronicles, January 23, 2019

. . .

Two government agencies—USCIS and the State Department—must approve spouse or fiancé visas. The request is initially made to USCIS, which does not require parental or judicial consent for minors. Once the agency approves the application, the State Department usually issues the visa. “The State Department returns or rejects few spousal or fiancé immigrant visa petitions after they are approved by USCIS,” the report states. Senate investigators spoke with a “child marriage victim” who was forced to marry her older cousin during a family vacation to Pakistan. USCIS approved her spousal immigration benefit when she was just 13 years old and throughout the forced marriage, she suffered physical and sexual abuse. “She is just one of the thousands of U.S. women and girls forced into a child marriage involving the U.S. immigration system,” the report says.

Ironically, the U.S. government launched an aggressive global campaign years ago to slash an epidemic of child marriages, rampant in third-world countries. India tops the list for child marriage (15.5 million), according to a global nonprofit committed to ending it and enabling girls to fulfill their potential. Two Latin American countries—Brazil (3 million) and Mexico (1.4 million)—also appear in the top ten. As part of the U.S. campaign to reduce child marriage abroad,

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Congress passed a measure in 2013 requiring the secretary of state to establish and implement a multiyear strategy to "prevent child marriages" and "to promote the empowerment of girls at risk of child marriage in developing countries." A few years later the State Department launched a Global Strategy to Empower Adolescent Girls to, among other things, "reduce the risk of child, early, and forced marriage (CEFM)." In its lengthy strategy handbook, the agency revealed that there are nearly 700 million women alive today who were married as children and 15 million more are married each year. The State Department also writes that "forced marriage is a human rights abuse and, in the case of minors, a form of child abuse." It also creates gender inequality, contributes to economic hardship and leads to "under-investment in girls' educational and healthcare needs." Why would the same agency approve thousands of visas for children—mostly girls—to enter forced marriages in the U.S.?

. . .

https://www.judicialwatch.org/blog/2019/01/u-s-combats-child-marriage-abroad-grants-thousands-of-spousal-visas-for-immigrant-kids/

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5.

Trump: "The Wall Is Getting Done One Way or the Other!"

President sends a warning to obstructionist Democrats.

By Matthew Vadum

FrontPageMag.com, February 1, 2019

. . .

Republicans on Capitol Hill have generally been supportive of the president in the wall funding fight, without being enthusiastic about the prospect of him acting unilaterally to fund the project.

An exception is Sen. Lindsey Graham (R-S.C.) who went on Twitter Thursday to urge Trump to move ahead. "Mr. President, use your powers as Commander in Chief to build wall/barriers – apparently your only option."

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.) continues to be politely skeptical at the prospect of the president using emergency powers to obtain wall

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funding but many of the NeverTrumpers of Conservatism Inc. inside the Beltway have been downright hostile.

One of the more outrageous reactions came from Capital Research Center research director Michael Watson who tweeted that Trump should be impeached for trying to build the wall. “Declaring an emergency to override Congress’s spending authority is an impeachable offense and should be treated as such[,]” he wrote on Twitter.

. . .

https://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/272746/trump-wall-getting-done-one-way-or-other-matthew-vadum

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6.

In Defense of Assimilation

By Rich Lowry

National Review Online, January 29, 2019

. . .

It isn’t anymore. The head of the National Association of Hispanic Journalists rejected the very idea of assimilation, which he decried as “denying one culture for the other.” It is astonishing that in that formulation “the other” is American culture. We are perhaps the only nation in world history that has sought to “otherize” its own culture.

It’s also been a trope to accuse Brokaw, as Democratic Congressman Joaquin Castro did, of xenophobia. But saying immigrants should assimilate is the opposite of xenophobia — it is an expression of a belief that they can be and should be fully part of the American mainstream.

The old American ideal of the melting pot is that immigrants become wholly American (learning the language, embracing the folkways and traditions, becoming deeply patriotic), but also make a distinctive contribution to our national culture, which is organic and open to a variety of influences. It is wrong to view this dominant culture as hateful or exclusionary.

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. . .
https://www.nationalreview.com/2019/01/tom-brokaw-defends-assimilation-immigration-debate/

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7.
Walls Work
Democrats know it, but they want President Trump to fail.
By Deroy Murdock
National Review Online, January 31, 2019
. . .
* A fence installed at the border between Yuma, Arizona, and Los Algondones, Mexico brought apprehensions from 138,438 in FY 2005 to 12,847 in FY 2017 — down 90.7 percent.

"Crime has significantly decreased in the Yuma area," then–acting homeland security secretary Elaine Duke wrote in *USA Today* in August 2017, "and smugglers now look for other less difficult areas of the border to cross — often areas without fencing."

* A 150-mile barrier between Israel and southern Egypt cut the number of illegal-alien entrants from 17,000 in 2011 to 43 in 2013, after the fence's completion, Israel's Ministry of the Interior states — down 99.7 percent.
. . .
https://www.nationalreview.com/2019/01/border-walls-democrat-partisan-politics/

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8.

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Who Benefits From Mass Immigration? Not You!
By Ann Coulter
Human Events Online, January 30, 2019
. . .
Even if it were true that fewer immigrants were accessing government assistance than American citizens, the number of immigrants who should be on welfare is, *wait, checking my notes* ... yes: **ZERO**. Why would any country bring in people who immediately need our monetary support?

In fact, bringing in poverty-stricken immigrants is a disaster for the welfare programs intended to help our fellow Americans. Fully half of all non-citizens in the United States are on at least one welfare program, according to the (very non-MAGA) Migration Policy Institute.

The only purpose of these Cato "studies" are the headlines, which will be endlessly repeated throughout media without a moment's reflection.
. . .
http://humanevents.com/2019/01/30/who-benefits-from-mass-immigration-not-you/

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9.
Why Trump Will Win the Wall Fight
By David Catron
The American Spectator, January 31, 2019
. . .
This kind of detection and monitoring is, of course, needed because large sections of the nation's southern border contain no barriers. And this point is something that President Trump is likely to reiterate in the SOTU. If the Democrats don't want troops on that border, the obvious and less expensive alternative would be some sort of concrete or steel barrier. Yet despite their well-documented support for such physical obstacles before Trump took office, Nancy Pelosi and Chuck Schumer have had a joint epiphany — walls are "immoral." So, it is by no means a given that they will appropriate the $5.7 billion

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that the President has asked for in order to continue construction on the Wall.

What if they don't? Trump can declare the situation at the border a national emergency. And, the fallacious claims of the Democrats and some partisan legal scholars notwithstanding, he certainly has the power to do so. Indeed, even the new Armed Services Committee Chairman noted above, Democratic Rep. Adam Smith (WA), admits that the President has the power to declare the border crisis a national emergency and order the military to build the wall. When asked that crucial question by George Stephanopoulos on ABC's *This Week*, Smith answered, "Unfortunately, the short answer is yes." Jonathan Turley of George Washington University agrees. He explains it thus:

. . .

https://spectator.org/why-trump-will-win-the-wall-fight/

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10.

Cave vs. Wall

By Cal Thomas

Townhall.com, January 29, 2019

. . .

One way to get Democrats to focus might be to steer those entering illegally with criminal backgrounds to the states and districts where members of Congress who oppose the wall reside. Cynical, I know, but in Washington, since the 2016 election, cynicism reigns supreme. There are solutions to almost any problem, but it appears politicians prefer the immigration issue to run on as a means of raising money, garnering votes and harnessing power. It's all about politicians and rarely about the rest of us, their claims about "the American people" notwithstanding.

. . .

https://townhall.com/columnists/calthomas/2019/01/29/cave-vs-wall-n2540373

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11.

Voter Fraud: Yes, Noncitizens Are Voting in Elections — Texas Just Proved It

Investor's Business Daily, January 27, 2019

. . .

After a yearlong voter-fraud probe, Texas discovered that, lo and behold, 95,000 people identified as noncitizens had voter registrations. What's more, 58,000 of them voted in one or more Texas elections.

. . .

But wait. Isn't all this stuff about noncitizens voting a load of bull? When Trump appointed a voter-fraud commission in 2017, Democrats and the press howled in protest.

Sure, Trump almost certainly exaggerated the number of noncitizen voters. But in response, Time magazine declared that we "know that ineligible noncitizens do not vote in American elections." Vox.com, the "explanatory" news site, derided Trump as "indulging the long-standing myth of the noncitizen voter." Harvard researchers said that there is "no evidence" that noncitizens vote.

. . .

Now, after claiming this problem didn't exist at all, the left says it doesn't matter because it's not "widespread." But this is a clever dodge. Election fraud doesn't have to be widespread to be effective. In fact, the very purpose of election fraud is to flip extremely close elections. That doesn't take widespread voter fraud, just carefully targeted efforts.

. . .

https://www.investors.com/politics/editorials/voter-fraud-texas-evidence-non-citizens-voting/

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12.

New York's Political Leaders Favor Illegal Aliens Over Legal Residents

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By Matthew Tragesser
ImmigrationReform.com, January 28, 2019
. . .
Just last week, Gov. Andrew Cuomo publicly supported DREAM Act legislation that grants illegal aliens access to college financial aid and scholarships in the state of New York. New York already grants illegal aliens who attend public colleges and universities heavily subsidized in-state tuition benefits.

The act, which has already passed the New York state Senate, will affect 146,000 New York residents who do not have legal status in the state and are enrolled in state schools. With an illegal alien population of 560,000 in New York City alone, the number of individuals seeking to take advantage of this perk is expected to increase.

Similar to Cuomo, New York City Mayor Bill De Blasio has also recently introduced a new policy directive that intends to favor illegal aliens over legal residents.
Titled NYC Care, the free comprehensive health care plan will provide primary and specialty care to 300,000 uninsured illegal aliens in New York City, costing $100 million annually.

With the city's municipal health system already an expensive item in 2018, critics have come quick to publicly denounce the plan. Concerns surrounding a large influx of people now demanding medical services has put strains on an already deficient pool of primary care doctor, causing even more public disapproval.
. . .
https://immigrationreform.com/2019/01/28/new-yorks-political-leaders-favor-illegal-aliens-over-legal-residents-immigrationreform-com/

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13.
Voter Fraud in Texas Proves Trump Right
By Adriana Cohen

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

The Boston Herald, January 27, 2019

. . .

A national watchdog group, the Public Interest Legal Foundation, found that 1,046 non-citizens successfully registered to vote in eight Virginia counties. In Pennsylvania, 100,000 voter registration cards were sent not to registered voters but those who had driver's licenses — a legislative priority for Democrats in Massachusetts and other states.

Meanwhile Democrat lawmakers scream on CNN, MSNBC and every other Trump-hating outlet that we must stop Russia from meddling in U.S. elections to "protect the integrity of our elections" while paying no interest to illegal immigrant voter fraud.

. . .

https://www.bostonherald.com/2019/01/27/adriana-cohen-voter-fraud-in-texas-proves-trump-right/

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14.

No Amnesty for the Wall

By Pedro Gonzalez

American Greatness, January 27, 2019

. . .

Yet now, as it was during the Reagan era, Republicans are calling for amnesty in exchange for squaring up the border. Where have we heard this before?

Reagan's amnesty, too, was packaged with the promise of tougher border controls, physical and bureaucratic infrastructure to prevent the unlawful trespass of foreigners into the United States, and sold against the clarion calls of so-called "ultras" who saw amnesty for what it was: a sell out.

California will never see a genuine Republican Party come to power again. Certainly not in my lifetime. *That* is the legacy of amnesty, although it was, at least implicitly, meant to be reciprocal.

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Señor Reagan awards you amnesty, so you and your compañeros should be good to the Republican Party. And yet it had the opposite, and predictable, effect. It indicated weakness. It suggested that amnesty could be leveraged again by mass lawbreaking. Millions of Central Americans watching people slip through our border illegally want to know: Were they wrong?

. . .

https://amgreatness.com/2019/01/27/no-amnesty-for-the-wall/

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15.

Do Illegal Immigrants Have High Crime Rates?

The New York Post, January 27, 2019

One of the biggest debates on the immigration issue is whether the crime rates of undocumented migrants are higher than those of the US population generally. Barry Latzer at City Journal maintains that, despite heated claims on both sides, no one can know for sure without "reliable data" on the size of the group — "and we simply don't know how many illegal aliens there are." Moreover, most states don't break down crime data by legal citizenship. Texas, however, does — and from 2012 to 2017, they constituted nearly 10 percent of apprehended murderers. Still, "no amount of crime by those who enter this country unlawfully should be acceptable, because it is 'extra' crime that wouldn't occur if our border security were effective."

. . .

https://nypost.com/2019/01/27/do-illegal-immigrants-have-high-crime-rates-and-other-commentary/

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16.

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Do Illegal Aliens Have High Crime Rates?

High enough, from what we know, to take measures to secure our borders.

By Barry Latzer

City Journal, January 24, 2019

. . .

Nationwide data on crime by illegal aliens is unavailable mainly because most states don't keep such records. For instance, California, with Hispanics making up more than 43 percent of its incarcerated population, provides no information on the alienage of its inmates. Texas does, though, and its Department of Public Safety reports that illegal aliens were arrested and charged with more than 298,000 crimes, an average of over 39,000 per year, from June 1, 2011 to the end of 2018. Though some of these arrests were for nonviolent crimes, such as theft, burglary, or drug offenses, they also include many violent crimes: 624 homicides, 1,911 robberies, and 3,955 sexual assaults (which, under Texas law, include rapes).

While these figures sound disturbing, we can't say with certainty if they are high relative to the size of the illegal immigrant population because, as noted above, we really don't know how many there are. A 2014 estimate by the Pew Research Center pegged the Texas figure at 1,650,000, or 6.3 percent of the state's entire population. Homeland Security offered a higher estimate for 2015: 1,940,000, which accounted for 7.3 percent of the state's population.

. . .

https://www.city-journal.org/illegal-alien-crime-rate-data

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17.

The Koch Network's High Hopes and Early Push for an Immigration Deal

By Jim Geraghty

National Review Online, January 29, 2019

. . .

Brian Hooks, chairman of the Koch Seminar Network, told assembled attendees of the Koch network's winter meeting on Monday that the network's effort to unite a broad coalition to push Congress and the White House had already

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

begun.

“We just got the longest government shutdown in the history of our country, and this issue was at the core,” Hooks said. “When you read the headlines saying this is impossible, it’s understandable. But we see an opportunity to bring the same approach that this network brought to criminal-justice reform, to unite a broad-based policy coalition with groups from the ACLU to people in Silicon Valley, to Fortune 500 companies, to members of the religious community, and a whole lot of people in between. This isn’t wishful thinking; this is already underway.”

. . .

“There’s nothing original when I say the key to either a step-by-step reform or a comprehensive reform is yes, we should, where it is practical, have physical barriers,” Pope said. “I think President Trump should be given credit for backing away from his original campaign rhetoric of literally a concrete barrier from the Gulf to the Pacific, to wanting the steel barriers that the border security says we need. It does stop illegal traffic, and it does channel it better to where they can control it better with a choke point.” He says that additional enforcement for those who overstay visas is also a needed part of a deal.

. . .

https://www.nationalreview.com/2019/01/koch-network-immigration-deal-bipartisan-push/

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18.

Can the Koch Network and Jared Kushner Come Up with a Big Immigration Reform Deal?

By Jim Geraghty

The Corner at National Review Online, January 26, 2019

. . .

But two of the open questions as the Koch donors gather at the luxury resort outside Palm Springs are just how much can get done in Washington with divided government and the jockeying for position in 2020 starting already, and just what kind of a deal President Trump is willing to accept. Last year Brian

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Hooks, president of the Charles Koch Foundation and Charles Koch Institute, applauded the administration's proposal of "legal certainty" for Dreamers, and indicated the network hoped the administration could go a step further for the Dreamers: "A path to citizenship is enormous incentive to continue to contribute to this country." This year, the network is expected to push for a permanent solution to the Dreamers's current legal status.

. . .

https://www.nationalreview.com/corner/can-the-koch-network-and-jared-kushner-come-up-with-a-big-immigration-reform-deal/amp/?__twitter_impression=true

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19.

Democrats for Border Security?

By Stephen Moore

Townhall.com, January 31, 2019

. . .

One of the Democrats' objections to the wall, and it is a legitimate point, is that about half of those in this country illegally simply overstay their visas. A wall won't stop that. To stop visa overstayers requires internal enforcement of the immigration laws. Democrats say they favor those measures.

Where? When? How?

Most Democrats have long been supportive of the policy of "catch and release." This means tens of thousands of illegal immigrants are basically released back on to the streets after apprehension. That's some deterrence.

. . .

https://townhall.com/columnists/stephenmoore/2019/01/29/democrats-for-border-security-n2540395

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20.

If the Democrats Were Really Committed to Workers, They'd Support the Wall

By Herman Cain

Townhall.com, January 31, 2019

. . .

The effect illegal immigration has on the U.S. labor market is not a closely guarded secret — numerous economic studies confirm that illegal aliens have an overwhelmingly negative effect on both the employment prospects and the wages of low-skilled American workers.

. . .

"Illegal aliens come to the United States to take jobs that offer them greater opportunity, and they are often welcomed by U.S. employers who are able to hire them for wages lower than they would have to pay to hire U.S. workers," the report explains.

In response to this criticism, liberals frequently argue that illegal immigrants do the jobs that "Americans won't do" — but this evasive rebuttal has no basis in fact.

What are these illusive jobs that Americans supposedly refuse to do? Are there no American workers in construction and manufacturing? Are there no American workers in agriculture and landscaping? Are there no American custodians, cleaners and chefs?

. . .

https://townhall.com/columnists/hermancain/2019/01/31/if-the-democrats-were-really-committed-to-workers-theyd-support-the-wall-n2540568

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21.

How to Stop China, Lift Up Latin America, and Slash Illegal Immigration

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

By George Mullen
Townhall.com, February 1, 2019
. . .
3. The United States establishes a mutually-beneficial treaty (with massive free trade zones and zero tariffs) with all interested Latin America nations in order to incentivize and spur the mass relocation of manufacturing from China to the Americas over the next decade. A key condition of this treaty will be the firm commitment of each participating Latin American nation to assist in the prevention of illegal immigration into the United States. Likewise, the resultant jobs and wealth going to Latin America will organically help to alleviate pressures incentivizing illegal immigration, addressing causes of large-scale flight at the source.
. . .
https://townhall.com/columnists/georgemullen/2019/02/01/how-to-stop-china-lift-up-latin-america-and-slash-illegal-immigration-n2540563

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22.
An Immigrant's View of Immigration
By Juan Macias
SW News Media (MN), January 25, 2019
. . .
Our nation has no constitutional mandate to accept foreign citizens to its soil; the 14th Amendment doesn't mention anything about immigration or the concept of refugees and asylum. Furthermore, the UN treaty of 1951, though legally-binding, has no compliance monitoring. The U.S. voluntarily embraces immigration, leveraging its position of leadership in the world because of its principles and values to help people facing global humanitarian challenges.

That being said, the U.S. — or any country, for that matter — should not be responsible for solving the world's hardships or being liable for everyone that experiences misfortune, violence or an abusive partner. We simply don't have the resources to provide housing, nutrition, education and health care to every person or family that knocks on our door even if we want to.

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The immigration challenges we face are complex and will not be solved overnight or for free. We need our political leaders to concentrate on being fire-preventers rather than firefighters and on managing the rule rather than every exception. We need to accept the fact that we have a porous border and that a lot more can be done to limit illegal migration and the costly repercussions it creates.

Immigration fosters innovation and enables prosperity for everyone, but it has to be done in a controlled fashion to ensure sustainability and adherence to law and order, vital to this nation's future.

. . .

https://www.swnewsmedia.com/savage_pacer/news/opinion/columnists/community-voices-an-immigrant-s-view-of-immigration/article_4c533008-8c02-5b6b-a2b8-5812f15dd960.html

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23.

Illegal Alien Stayed Undetected by Voting in Plain Sight

By Bob Dane

ImmigrationReform.com, January 28, 2019

. . .

"The best way to keep to keep an illegal voter registration is to use it. That avoids the purge of inactive voters," said Logan Churchwell of the Public Interest Legal Foundation (PILF), an election integrity watchdog.

"Voting regularly keeps the county from sending an 'inactive voter' inquiry letter that requires you to engage with them. If you're living with someone else's identity, the last thing you want is someone asking you about it," he explained.

Salazar's illegal status came to light when he applied for a U.S. passport. That triggered questions from the State Department about his identity, and it "cascaded down all the way to the illegal voting level," Churchwell said.

. . .

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

https://immigrationreform.com/2019/01/28/want-to-avoid-getting-caught-voting-illegally-just-keep-voting-immigrationreform-com/

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24.

Can President Trump Fund the Wall by Declaring a National Emergency?
By Robert Chesney
Lawfare Blog, January 7, 2019
. . .
7. Let's assume someone does have standing. Won't the courts just defer to the Commander-in-Chief on whether military necessity and national defense were sufficiently implicated?

In normal times, that is certainly the safe bet; there is a longstanding, robust "national security fact deference" tradition. Indeed, I wrote all about the underlying justifications for such deference (and their limitations) in this article. But we are not in normal times. The border litigation quickly would join the Travel Ban and Steel Tariffs litigations as instances in which a formal claim of national security justification would run up against serious skepticism about whether that justification was just a litigation smokescreen masking different reasons motivating the president. The outcome in Travel Ban suggests that it remains unwise to bet against the executive branch in such cases, of course, but one never knows these days.
. . .
https://www.lawfareblog.com/can-president-trump-fund-wall-declaring-national-emergency

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25.

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Is a Border Wall Really Grounds for a National Emergency?
By Patrick J. Kiger
HowStuffWorks.com, January 14, 2019
. . .
And according to reporting by CNN, the draft proclamation for Trump to declare a national emergency has been underway for several weeks. It includes $7 billion for a border wall, and would also direct the U.S. Department of Defense to be in charge of its construction, circumventing Congressional authority altogether.

At this point, you may be wondering: What exactly, is a national emergency, anyway? And can a president really declare one to get around Congress?

Unfortunately, neither of these questions has a clear answer. The law that allows presidents to declare national emergencies doesn't really define what constitutes such a dire situation, and up to this point, the limits that the law imposes upon presidential authority haven't been tested by a situation of this sort.
. . .
https://people.howstuffworks.com/is-border-wall-really-grounds-for-national-emergency.htm

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26.
Pelosi, Schumer, Waters, Lewis, Feinstein: Severe Reasons for Term Limits
By Frosty Wooldridge
NewsWithViews.com, January 28, 2019
. . .
Notice that in the 33-day government shutdown, all those players did NOTHING to solve the problem. In fact, they did nothing to solve the problem 30 years ago, 20 years ago, 10 years ago and/or 5 years ago.

None of them push to enforce the laws on the books that would have prevented the shutdown. None of them offer any solutions to stop endless immigration from

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

breaching our borders. None of them support E-Verify. None of them offer a bill to stop anchor babies. None of them do anything to stop the MS-13 drug distribution network now totally dominating our cities. None of them stop the visas overstays with bio-metrics. None of them do anything to reduce the $21 trillion debt. None of them do anything to rebuild our infrastructure.

But they do everything to aid, abet and give immunity to DACA and 22-25 million other illegal aliens. They DO spend our money for two useless 18 wars in Iraq and Afghanistan to kill our kids, all for nothing. Without a doubt, plenty of republicans need to be term limited, too. They're too old, too stodgy and too antiquated to remain in power.

. . .

https://newswithviews.com/pelosi-schumer-waters-lewis-feinstein-severe-reasons-for-term-limits/

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27.

The Economics of Immigration, Part I

By Kevin Wilson

SeekingAlpha.com, January 25, 2019

. . .

* Newer immigrants are better educated than ever; nevertheless, many are poor and cost taxpayers a great deal of money for welfare and healthcare benefits in their early years after arrival.

* The economy has been unable to absorb the increased labor force due to immigration, resulting in higher welfare costs and lower wages for poorly educated natives.

* Crime rates amongst immigrant cohorts are lower than they are in the native population; terrorism has not increased at the hands of illegal immigrants (so far).

. . .

https://seekingalpha.com/article/4235728-economics-immigration-part

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Part II

January 29, 2019

. . .

Summary

* Economic theory indicates that immigration should have a long-term positive impact on economic growth; theory also suggests there are benefits from immigration in the form of better returns to capital.

* Theory also supports increasing the amount of immigration in order to boost GDP via population growth, improve the efficiency of labor allocation, and support the Social Security system.

* However, lower (short run) returns to labor are politically explosive and are part of the story behind our failure to pass immigration reform laws; the amnesty issue is another factor.

* New ideas on breaking the logjam include the "PILLAR" Act, which might resolve the debate over family-based vs. merit-based immigration; however, amnesty and a border fence remain as serious roadblocks to progress.

* Technology (QQQ) and healthcare (XLV) stocks will benefit from a move to a partially merit-based immigration system. But, for now, prudent investors should bear in mind the budget, immigration, and trade problems haunting the markets, and hold IAU or GLD, OTCRX, WHOSX, and TLT.

. . .

https://seekingalpha.com/article/4236471-economics-immigration-part-ii

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28.

Nobody Believes a Wall Will Stop Illegal Immigration

By Stuart Anderson

Forbes.com, January 28, 2019

. . .

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If a border wall would be as successful in preventing illegal entry as Donald Trump has stated, then Border Patrol agents would largely be out of a job. Jason Riley wrote in a recent Wall Street Journal column on labor unions: "Everyone knows union members want better wages, benefits, working conditions and job protections." Since the president of the union for Border Patrol agents (the National Border Patrol Council) has spoken in favor of the wall, it's logical to assume he is not worried that the wall would work so well that lawmakers would start rapidly reducing the ranks of his union's members.

Lawmakers, the Border Patrol union and even Donald Trump do not believe that a wall will prevent nearly all illegal immigration into the United States, the 99.9% effectiveness rate Trump has touted. If they did believe it, then they would tell Border Patrol agents to start looking for other jobs, since their services would no longer be required.

. . .

https://www.forbes.com/sites/stuartanderson/2019/01/28/nobody-believes-a-wall-will-stop-illegal-immigration/#2375cad23b16

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29.

Why Trump Should Ditch Stephen Miller and Strike an Immigration Deal

By Shikha Dalmia

The Week, January 28, 2019

. . .

The Miller path would mean making good on this threat to declare a national emergency to raid some other government department to fund his wall. But the problem with that strategy is that it won't accomplish anything, given that courts will step in and stop him, just as they have done with his efforts to kill DACA and defund sanctuary cities. At the same time, it will irritate not just Democrats but also Republicans who fear what a Democratic president might do with the precedent Trump would set. Sen. Roy Blunt (R-Mo.) has already warned Trump against it.

The lesson here is that Miller's immigration ideas simply don't have widespread

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

appeal and are both a political and moral loser.

. . .

https://theweek.com/articles/820295/why-trump-should-ditch-stephen-miller-strike-immigration-deal

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30.

Our Know Nothing Heritage on Immigration

Trump's anti-immigration crusade has a historical context

By Edward M Murphy

Commonwealth Magazine, January 25, 2019

. . .

President Trump's focus on the southern border "crisis" is a mirage that appeals to voter anxiety, avoids solutions, and blurs the truth. There are real issues to deal with on that border but no one listening to Trump would know that more Asian than Hispanic immigrants have arrived in the US each year since 2010. His focus on the caravan "invasion" consisting of a few thousand asylum seekers from Central America has political utility but distorts reality. More than a million immigrants are admitted to the US every year through normal, non-asylum, processes. The number of asylum seekers is a small portion of the total. Last year, 22,491 people were granted asylum, the lowest number in decades.

Wall supporters, who obscure the difference between immigrants and asylum seekers, may not understand that even eliminating asylum altogether would have no real impact on immigration.

. . .

https://commonwealthmagazine.org/opinion/our-know-nothing-heritage-on-immigration/

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31.

How Immigration Could Help a Shrinking American Labor Force

By Sabri Ben-Achour and Jonaki Mehta

Marketplace.org, January 29, 2019

. . .

Goldstone argues that to reach a high enough population to keep up with global economic competition, we need more immigration. In 2008, the U.S. Census Bureau estimated there would be about 450 million Americans in the U.S. by 2050. Its most recent projection from 2017 estimates just 400 million people. Those missing 50 million people can be attributed to lower fertility, especially among immigrants, Goldstone said.

"Someone once said America can't get rich by bringing in other people's children. Well, that's the way America did get to be the richest country in the world," he said. And the way to do that while maintaining a cutting edge over other growing economies in the world, Goldstone said, is to bring young workers to the U.S. from other countries. "We're in a world where young people who can be productive workers are the new scarce resource. More than capital, more than oil, more than rare metals."

. . .

https://www.marketplace.org/2019/01/29/economy/how-immigration-could-help-solve-problem-shrinking-american-labor-force

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32.

What Does Our Treatment of Immigrants Tell Future Generations?

By Savannah Hopkinson

Deseret News, January 25, 2019

. . .

What kind of message do such actions send to the rising generation, as well as the rest of the world? One that promotes hostility over compassion. One that focuses on differences rather than commonalities. One that encourages selfishness rather than selflessness. It's a message that adds to the storm of

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distrust and suspicion that has attacked nearly every part of our society.

Immigration is not an easy issue to solve. If it were, we'd have it figured out by now and not be in a record long government shutdown centered around the issue. Immigration requires a fine balance between ensuring responsible, good people are coming in and doing so in a timely manner. This isn't a call for completely open borders — regulation and a thorough vetting of migrants is necessary — but it is a question of the methods and lack of compassion that seems to override much of our current immigration and refugee process. What kind of a people have we become if we can justify a child being taken from its mother? Perhaps it is too lofty or naive of an ideal to promote, but I believe that prosperity comes with the responsibility to help others and extend those blessings as far as possible, not selfishly put up defenses.

. . .

https://www.deseretnews.com/article/900052332/savannah-hopkinson-what-does-our-treatment-of-immigrants-tell-future-generations.html

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33.

Harmful Immigration Policies and What You Can Do to Help

By Miryam Antúnez De Mayolo

The Witness, January 24, 2019

. . .

The 'Migrant Caravan'

The "migrant caravan" originated in Honduras, but many individuals from Guatemala and El Salvador joined the arduous journey as well. Most people traveling in that caravan are fleeing extreme violence and persecution in their home countries and see the caravan as a way to ensure their safety while traveling. These people are trying to reach the United States but not in order to break our laws. Quite the opposite, these people are trying to reach our country in order to avail themselves of a perfectly legal recourse that has been part of our law and jurisprudence for generations: the right to seek asylum. If someone flees her country due to persecution based on ethnicity, nationality, political

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

opinion, religion or membership in a particular social group, then that person can ask for asylum, which is based on the principle of non-refoulement: the practice of not forcing refugees or asylum seekers to return to a country where they would be persecuted.

. . .

https://www.thewitnessonline.org/stewardship/harmful-immigration-policies-and-what-you-can-do-to-help/

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34.

Setting the Record Straight: Asylum Seekers Show Up for Court

By Aaron Reichlin-Melnick

ImmigrationImpact.com, January 30, 2019

Immigration restrictionists have often repeated a bold and erroneous claim: that there is a serious problem of asylum seekers who come to the U.S. border and disappear once released from detention. But both fact-checkers and independent studies show this is not true. In reality, the vast majority of asylum seekers diligently attend all of their immigration court hearings.

. . .

From 2012 to 2017, over 1.25 million new cases were filed in immigration court, but only 151,000 removal orders were issued for failure to appear; 13.5 percent of the total. When looking only at 2017, cases in which an immigrant was ordered removed for failure to appear constituted just *five percent* of the 802,503 cases pending or completed in immigration court.

Despite the flaws with using the failure to appear rate as a proxy for the rate at which immigrants miss court proceedings, the government continues to use this number to make policy. This is a mistake; good policy can only be made based on good data.

. . .

http://immigrationimpact.com/2019/01/30/asylum-seekers-show-up-for-court/

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Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Monday, February 4, 2019 9:58 AM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: New from the Center for Immigration Studies, 2/4/19

What's Happening at the Center

In a new report, the Center for Immigration Studies revisited our list from 2016 of 79 immigration actions that we suggested the next president could take. These were actions the president could take -- lawfully -- without Congress. While this

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mid-term evaluation offers a mixed picture, the lack of progress on many of the recommendations stems from nationwide injunctions issued by U.S. District Court judges and the inordinate number of lawsuits filed by activist organizations seeking to block the administration on immigration entirely.

Revisiting 'A Pen and a Phone': A Midterm Assessment

Featured Posts

Why Alternative Programs Don't Eliminate the Need for Immigration Detention

By Dan Cadman

ATD is still very much an experiment-in-the-making, is available only to a select number of individuals, and the program is still far from perfect. It can certainly supplement detention of aliens, but it cannot yet replace it.

The Flow and the Stock in the H-1B Field — a Disturbing Development

By David North

Cognizant, one of the Indian staffing firms with lots of H-1B workers, seems to be using green card applications strategically as a means of creating an indentured foreign workforce. This is leading to potentially thousands more H-1Bs.

Mexico Ends Fast-Track Asylum Visas

The Moral Inconsistency of

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

By Andrew Arthur

Mexico had promised "humanitarian visas" to migrants making their way north through Guatemala. The visas were good for one year and "allow them to freely travel through Mexico, work in the country and claim social benefits such as health care and education." Now, this visa plan is being suspended.

Progressive Presidential Contender Kamala Harris

By Dan Cadman

So jailing the parents of truant kids is okay, but not detaining illegal-alien parents who dragged their kids across miles of dangerous terrain so they could serve as get-out-of-jail-free cards?

More Blog Posts

- President Trump's U-Turn on Replacing Americans with Foreign Workers
- DHS Sets Up Fake Visa Mill as a Sting
- Misunderstanding the Numbers: Aliens Who Disappear Before Trial
- Liberal Democrats and Big Ag Join in Proposing an Unworkable Amnesty
- Demography 101: Flow, Stock, and the Wall

Videos

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Jessica Vaughan, the Center's Director of Policy Studies, debates possible negotiations on border security to prevent a another government shutdown.

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Immigration Events, 1/22/19

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http://cis.org/donate

1. 2/5, DC - Lecture on Mexico and changes to immigration and migration patterns after 2015 - **[New Listing]**
2. 2/6, San Diego - Seminar on immigration and health inequities
3. 2/7, DC - Book discussion: *Melting Pot or Civil War?*
4. 2/10-11, Dubai, U.A.E. - EB-5 investors conference - **[Updated with agenda]**
5. 2/11, Fairfax, VA - Discussion on asylum-seekers at the U.S.-Mexico border
6. 2/12, DC - House oversight hearing on family separation policy - **[New Listing]**
7. 2/12, DC - Annual U.S.-Mexico security conference - **[New Listing]**
8. 2/15, Los Angeles - Emerging immigration scholars conference - **[Updated with agenda]**
9. 2/19, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on relations between Latino immigrants and non-immigrants in the heartland - **[New Listing]**
10. 2/22, DC - USCIS quarterly stakeholder meeting
11. 2/25-27, DC - Certificate program course in international migration studies
12. 2/26, DC - Border Issues and NAFTA/USMCA Conference
13. 2/27, Cambridge, MA - Workshop TBA/co-sponsored with workshop on social exclusion and inclusion - **[New Listing]**
14. 2/28-31, DC - Biometrics for government and law enforcement conference
15. 2/27, Toronto - Seminar on borders, migration, exclusion
16. 2/28, Cambridge, MA - Discussion on immigration policies and calls to abolish ICE
17. 3/5, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on the changing patterns of legal and illegal Mexican migration - **[New Listing]**
18. 3/6, DC - House hearing on oversight of the DHS - **[New Listing]**
19. 3/6, Toronto - Seminar on borders, migration, and exclusion
20. 3/11-13, Santa Clara - Annual Catholic immigrant integration initiative conference
21. 3/13, San Diego - Lecture on state-level immigrant policies and health care access
22. 3/14, Toronto - Seminar on the role of family in constructions of the ‘desirable’ Canadian refugee
23. 3/26-27, San Antonio, TX - Annual border security conference and expo
24. 3/26, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on political incorporation and assimilation - **[New Listing]**
25. 4/2, Toronto - Seminar on how the perception of a 'refugee crisis' guides

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specific governing practices
26. 4/3, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on how the public thinks about migration
27. 4/4, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on suggested ways of discussing immigration issues
28. 4/9, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on native-immigrant homophily in adolescent friendships - **[New Listing]**
29. 5/6, San Diego - Seminar on unaccompanied child migrants

1.
Mexico: A New Normal? Immigration, Transit Migration, and Emigration after 2015

3:30 p.m., Tuesday, February 5, 2019
McGhee Library. Intercultural Center (ICC)
Georgetown University
37th & O Streets NW, Washington, DC 20007
https://mailchi.mp/37456e034ae2/event_next_wednesday-442397?e=[UNIQID]

Description: Agustín Escobar Latapí is a researcher at the CIESAS Occidente and an academic counselor at CONEVAL. He is also a member of the National System of Researchers and the Mexican Academy of Sciences, who awarded him the prize for scientific research in 1994. He earned his PhD and master's in sociology from the University of Manchester and his bachelor's in social anthropology at the Universidad Iberoamericana.

Agustín Escobar Latapí has written about the labor market, social mobility, social policy, and migration between Mexico and the United States. He currently leads research on effective access to social programs in several Mexican states, in addition to spearheading a dialogue between Mexico and the U.S. on the welfare of Mexican migrants in the U.S. and their return to Mexico.

He is the author of more than 120 academic articles, including "Middle Classes in Mexico: Social Transformation, Multiple Subjects," "The Middle Classes in Latin America," "U.S. Migration Management: A Binational Approach," and "Poverty, Conditional Transfers and Society."

Speakers:
Agustín Escobar Latapí

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2.
Im/migration, health inequities, and marginalized communities: Insights from an applied field course at the Mexico-U.S. border

12:00-1:30 p.m. PST, Wednesday, February 6, 2019
ERC Conference Room 115
The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/_files/Event%20Flyers-Programs-Agendas/Event%20Flyer%20-%20Goldenberg%202-6-19.pdf

Speaker:
Shira Goldenberg, Assistant Professor of Health Sciences at Simon Fraiser University
Research Scientist, Centre for Gender & Sexual Health Equity (CGSHE)
Adjunct Assistant Professor, School of Medicine, UC San Diego

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3.
Melting pot or civil war: A son of immigrants makes the case against open borders

5:00-6:15 p.m., Thursday, February 7, 2019
American Enterprise Institute Auditorium
1789 Massachusetts Avenue NW
Washington, DC 20036

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http://www.aei.org/events/melting-pot-or-civil-war-a-son-of-immigrants-makes-the-case-against-open-borders/

Description: Immigration policy has long divided America. It continues to be one of the country's biggest issues, yet substantive discussion often gets sidelined. In "*Melting Pot or Civil War? A Song of Immigrants Makes the Case Against Open Borders*" (Sentinel, 2018), Reihan Salam delivers a rational, considered, and egalitarian argument against open borders.

In his book, Mr. Salam argues that uncontrolled immigration is bad for almost all Americans, including those who belong to immigrant communities. Our current system has intensified the isolation of our native poor, and it risks ghettoizing the children of poor immigrants. It ignores the challenges posed by the declining demand for less-skilled labor, even as it exacerbates ethnic inequality and deepens our political divides. Rejecting both cosmopolitan extremism and white identity politics, Mr. Salam makes the case that limiting total immigration and favoring skilled immigrants will combat rising inequality, balance diversity with assimilation, and foster a new, unifying nationalism.

Join the conversation on social media by following @AEI and @AEIecon on Twitter and Facebook.

Speaker:
Reihan Salam, National Review Institute

Discussant:
James Pethokoukis, AEI

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4.
2019 EB-5 Expo Dubai

Sunday-Monday, February 10-11, 2019
JW Marriott Marquis Hotel Dubai

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Sheikh Zayed Road, Business Bay
PO Box 121000
Dubai, United Arab Emirates
https://www.eb5investors.com/conferences/2019-eb-5-expo-dubai

Description: *EB5 Investors Magazine* is pleased to annouce its first EB-5 event of the 2019 conference calendar: the 2019 EB-5 Expo Dubai! This expo will offer high-quality education from industry leaders and is expected to gather leading EB-5 regional centers, law firms, service providers, migration agencies and potential investors. The conference will feature interactive panels moderated by experienced investment immigration professionals, as well as in-depth workshops, designed specifically for attorneys, migration agents and project developers.

Key sessions:

Sunday, February 10, 2019

10:30-11:10 a.m.
MENA Trends: Middle Eastern Investors Needs; Sources of Funds, Push/Pull Factors

12:25-1:05 p.m.
Bound for Europe: Program Options and Issues, EU vs. Member-State Sovereignty, Effects of BREXIT

2:05-2:45 p.m.
Navigating EB-5: Knowing Your Options as an Investor

4:10-4:50 p.m.
Standing Out: Amid Change, How CBI/RBI Programs Stay Relevant

Monday, February 11, 2019

10:05-10:30 a.m.
How to Become an Investment Immigration Agent

10:30-11:10 a.m.
Q & A - Comments and Concerns Within the Investment Immigration Industry

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

12:25-1:05 p.m.
What's the Latest: Current Status of the EB-5 Program, Trends and the Future

2:05-2:45 p.m.
What Citizenship Means: Best Practices for RBI/CBI, Ensuring Worldwide Compliance, Staying off the Lists

3:55-4:45 p.m.
Understanding EB-5 Projects: Conducting Due Diligence, Choosing Your Project, Moving Forward

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5.
Discussion: Asylum Seekers at the U.S.-Mexico Border: What is Happening? What will Happen Next?

4:00-5:30 p.m. Monday, February 11, 2019
George's, 3rd Floor Johnson Center
George Mason University
4400 University Drive
Fairfax, VA 22030
https://iir.gmu.edu/events/8837

Description: The nation's attention has been turned toward the U.S.-Mexico border as asylum seekers from Central America continue to arrive. Experts will discuss the U.S. asylum system, what is happening along the southern border, and recent changes made by the Trump administration. This discussion is sponsored by the Institute for Immigration Research and the Departments of Social Work, Global Affairs, and Latin American Studies.

Speakers:
Ava Benach, Esq. Partner, Benach Callopy

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Liana Montecinos, Esq. Benach Callopy

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6.
Oversight Hearing on Family Separation Policy

10:00 a.m., Tuesday February 12, 2019
House Committee on the Judiciary
2141 Rayburn House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
https://jerroldnadler.house.gov/news/email/show.aspx?ID=HKA7KB2PEXK6PE2R7XWWRLASPI

Witnesses:

Nathalie R. Asher
Acting Executive Associate Director
Enforcement and Removal Operations
Immigration and Customs Enforcement

Joseph Edlow
Acting Deputy Assistant Attorney General
Office of Legal Policy
Department of Justice

Scott Lloyd, Senior Advisor
Center for Faith and Opportunity Initiatives
Health and Human Services

Carla Provost, Chief
U.S. Border Patrol
Customs and Border Protection

Jonathan White, Commander

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U.S. Public Health Service Commissioned Corps
Department of Health and Human Services

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7.
Seventh Annual U.S.-Mexico Security Conference: New Government, Old Challenges in Mexico's Security Landscape

8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Tuesday, February 12, 2019
Woodrow Wilson Center, 6th Floor
Ronald Reagan Building and International Trade Center
1300 Pennsylvania Ave. NW
Washington, DC 20004-3027
https://www.wilsoncenter.org/event/seventh-annual-us-mexico-security-conference-new-government-old-challenges-mexicos-security

Description: The Wilson Center's Mexico Institute invites you to its seventh annual Mexican security review. The forum will examine the pressing security challenges Mexico faces and how it plans to respond, including the rising importance of the fentanyl trade for organized crime. Two new research papers on fentanyl will be presented. The conference will also feature leading policy analysts discussing major security trends in 2019, efforts to professionalize the police, the proposed National Guard, efforts to prevent crime and reduce violence, as well as the future of U.S.-Mexico security cooperation under a new Mexican president. We hope you will be able to join us for this informative event.

Speakers:

Opening Remarks
Duncan Wood
Director, Mexico Institute, Wilson Center

Panel 1: **Identifying Mexico's Security Challenges in the Year Ahead**

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Edna Jaime
Director General, México Evalúa

David Shirk
Professor, University of San Diego
Director, Justice in Mexico Project

Earl Anthony Wayne
Public Policy Fellow, Mexico Institute, Wilson Center
Former U.S. Ambassador to Mexico

Enrique Betancourt
Director, Latin America and Caribbean, Chemonics

Moderator:
Eric L. Olson
Consultant, Mexico Institute, Wilson Center
Director, Central America-D.C. Platform, Seattle International Foundation

Panel 2: **The Fentanyl Trade and its Manifestations in Mexico**

Steven Dudley
Co-Director, InSight Crime

Jaime López-Aranda
Security Analyst, Mexico

Benjamin Smith
Historian of Latin America, University of Warwick

Nathaniel Morris
Research Fellow, University College, London

Romain Le Cour Grandmaison
Researcher, Sorbonne University, Paris

Moderator:
Guadalupe Correa-Cabrera

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Global Fellow, Wilson Center
Associate Professor, Schar School of Policy and Government, George Mason University

Closing Remarks
Eric L. Olson
Consultant, Mexico Institute, Wilson Center
Director, Central America-D.C. Platform, Seattle International Foundation

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8.
Emerging Immigration Scholars Conference

Friday-Saturday, February 15-16, 2019
UCLA Center for the Study of International Migration
Bunche 10383
Los Angeles, CA 90095-1487
http://www.international.ucla.edu/migration/event/13575

Program agenda:

Friday, February 15, 2019

Workshop sessions:
9:15–11:45 a.m.

Refugees

Leveraging Refugee Camps for State Interests: A Comparative Study of Refugee Camps Across Jordan
Rawan Arar, Brown University

The Impact of the Refugee Boom in the Republic of Nauru
Julia Morris, New School

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Who are the "Real" Refugees? A Bifurcated Welcome among Congolese Refugees in Ireland
Shay Cannedy, Whittier College

Commentator:
Laurie Kain Hart, Department of Anthropology, UCLA

Incorporation

Transnational Mexicans and the family-based immigration system
Jennifer Cook, Southern Methodist University,

Ideas about agency and learning from immigrant parents
Kiyomi Colegrove, Texas State University

Perceived teacher discrimination & racial identity -- Black American and African immigrant adolescents
Adaurennaya Onyewueri, College of New Jersey

Commentator:
Marjorie Faulstich Orellana, Graduate School of Education and Information Studies, UCLA

Plenary session:
1:00-2:45 p.m.

The New Migration Law: A Roadmap for an Uncertain Future
Hiroshi Motomura, UCLA School of Law

Commentators:
Sameer Ashar, UCLA School of Law; Margaret Peters, UCLA Department of Political Science

Workshop sessions:
3:00-5:30 a.m.

Incorporation

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Prior socialization of immigrants
Michael Paarlberg, Virginia Commonwealth University

State and Immigrant Civil Society: Re-examining the Canada-US comparison
Sara Pavan, University of British Columbia

The Micro-Sociological Foundations of Institutional Boundary Processes: Immigration Bureaucrats, the Idea of Race, and the Racial Boundary of Nation in Post-War Canada
Jennifer Elrick, McGill

Commentator:
Chris Zepeda-Millan, Luskin School of Public Affairs, UCLA

Refugees

Social determinants of forced & unforced migrations between Africa and Europe
Mao-Mei Liu, UC-Berkeley

Upholding meritocracy as educational justice in exile: Youth participatory action research in Kakuma Refugee Camp
Michelle Bellino, University of Michigan

International Migration Organizations, State Sovereignty, and Shifting Red Lines
Kelsey Norman, University of British Columbia,

Commentator:
Randall Kuhn, Fielding School of Public Health, UCLA

Saturday, February 16, 2019

Workshop sessions:
9:15-11:45 a.m.

Policy

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Who counts? Noncitizens and membership in the polity, 1865-1965
Brendan Shanahan, UC Berkeley

Migrating beyond networks: A Theory of sending state intervention
Suzy Lee, Binghamton University

Blinded by the Facts: The Reworking of Whiteness in the Dillingham Commission
Sunmin Kim, Dartmouth University

Commentator:
Roger Waldinger, Department of Sociology, UCLA

Law

Adultification of immigrant children
Laila Hlass, Tulane University

Bureaucratic Resistance in Immigration
Bijal Shah, Arizona State University

Street-level bureaucrats and implementation of non-refoulement in the United States
Regina Jeffries, University of New South Wales

Commentator:
Hiroshi Motomura, School of Law, UCLA

Plenary session
1:00-2:45 p.m.

A Conversation on Refugee Flows and Human Rights

Panelists:
Karida Brown, Department of Sociology, UCLA; Anne Gilliland, Graduate School of Education and Information Studies, UCLA; Cecilia Menjívar, Department of Sociology, UCLA; and Michael Rodriguez, School of Medicine, UCLA

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Moderator
Chiara Galli, Department of Sociology, UCLA and Estefanía Castaneda Perez, Department of Political Science, UCLA

3:00-5:30 p.m.
Workshop sessions:

Crimmigration

Legacies of Reagan's Cold War on Immigrants
Kristina Shull, Harvard University

Immigrant criminalization policies
Maria-Elena Young, UC Merced

Reform, repatriation, deportation during the depression
Ashley Johnson Bavery, Eastern Michigan University

Commentator:
Ingrid Eagly, School of Law, UCLA

Incorporation

The Alien Citizen
Peter Catron

Entre Aquí y Allá: The Paths of Migration and Emigration Control in Mexico 1920-1930
Daniel Morales, James Madison University

Siting Replenishment: role of place in the immigrant incorporation experience
Brian Tuohy, UCLA

Commentator:
Rubén Hernández-León, Department of Sociology, UCLA

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9.
Relations Between Latino Immigrants and Non-immigrants in the Heartland

12:00-1:30 p.m., Tuesday, February 19, 2019
William James Hall Seminar Room, 601
33 Kirkland Street
Harvard University, Department of Sociology
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://projects.iq.harvard.edu/mii/schedule

Speaker:
Cecilia Menjívar, Professor and Dorothy L. Meier Social Equities Chair of Sociology, UCLA

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10.
USCIS Asylum Division Quarterly Stakeholder Meeting

2:00-4:00 p.m. ET, Friday, February 22, 2019
U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services
Tomich Conference Center
111 Massachusetts Ave. NW
Washington, DC
https://www.uscis.gov/outreach/asylum-division-quarterly-stakeholder-meeting-15

Participation Details:
You may attend this engagement either in person at the USCIS Tomich Conference Center or by teleconference (listen only).

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To register, please follow these steps:

* Visit our registration page
* Enter your email address and select “Submit”
* Select “Subscriber Preferences”
* Select the “Event Registration” tab
* Provide your full name and organization, if any
* Complete the questions and select “Submit”

If you wish to attend in person, please indicate this in your subscriber preferences when selecting your method of attendance, or email us at public.engagement@uscis.dhs.gov. Please note that seating is limited, so we encourage you to register early. Once we process your registration, you will receive a confirmation email with additional details.

To submit non-case-specific questions as agenda items before the engagement, email us at public.engagement@uscis.dhs.gov by 5 p.m. (Eastern) on Jan. 3, 2019.

Please note that we will only be able to answer non-case-specific questions.

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11.
Certificate program course in International Migration Studies

XCPD-703 - Newcomers to Citizens: Immigrant Integration

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Wednesday-Friday, February 25-27, 2019
Georgetown University School of Continuing Studies
640 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Room C227
Washington, DC 20001
https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=14536

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Course Description: With a record 200 million people living outside their country of birth, immigration is a global phenomenon with profound demographic, economic, social, and political implications for both sending and receiving countries. The debate over immigration law and policy has become increasingly volatile and, in some instances, characterized by misinformation, hate, and xenophobia. Beyond the politics of immigration, genuine challenges to immigrant integration abound. Successful integration of immigrants is critical to the long-term prosperity of host countries that rely on immigrants as workers, consumers, taxpayers, innovators, and entrepreneurs in light of their aging native-born populations and lower birth rates. In this course we will explore integration law, policies, judicial cases and practices in both traditional immigrant-receiving countries--such as the United States and Canada and new countries of permanent immigration such as France, Germany, the United Kingdom. We will raise questions about traditional understandings of nationality, loyalty, place and identity. We will also discuss citizenship laws, models of multicultural citizenship, as well as transnationalism and post-nationalism, paradigms that challenge an integrationist reading of migration. Using case studies from North America and Europe we will pay special attention to the different modes of immigrant civic engagement and political participation on their road from newcomers to citizens.

Course Objectives:

At the completion of the course, a successful student will be able to:

* Discuss the integration law, policies, judicial cases and practices in both traditional immigrant-receiving and source countries.
* Recognize questions about traditional understandings of nationality, loyalty, place and identity.
* Discuss citizenship laws, models of multicultural citizenship, as well as transnationalism and post-nationalism.
* Compare different modes of immigrant civic engagement and political participation.

Notes: This course is an open enrollment course. No application is required and registration is available by clicking "Add to Cart." Current students must register with their Georgetown NetID and password. New students will be prompted to create an account prior to registration.

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Tuition: $995.00, 24 contract hours

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12.
Border Issues and NAFTA/USMCA Conference

Tuesday, February 26, 2019
Verizon Technology and Policy Center
1300 I St. NW, Suite 500 East
Washington, D.C. 20005
http://usmcoc.org/

Description: Panels and moderators are comprised of Members of Congress, representatives from the U.S. and Mexican State and Federal governments, as well as private sector individuals and experts.

The conference aims to provide a venue for an open and timely discussion on current conditions at the border and how these challenges can and should be addressed.

Conference Co-Chairmen
Rep. Michael McCaul
U.S. House of Representatives
Foreign Relations Committee
Rep. Henry Cuellar
U.S. House of Representatives
Committee on Appropriations

Invited Keynote Speaker
Doug Ducey
Governor of the State of Arizona

Confirmed Guest Speakers

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Alan Bersin
Policy Consultant, Covington & Burlington, LLP
Former Assistant Secretary for International Affairs at USDHS

David Aguilar
Principal, Global Security & Innovative Strategies
Former Commissioner of U.S. Customs and Border Protection, USDHS

Davin Lopez
President and CEO, Mesilla Valley Economic Development Alliance

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13.
Co-Sponsored with the Seminar on Social Exclusion and Inclusion

4:30-6:00 p.m., Wednesday, February 27, 2019
William James Hall Seminar Room, 601
33 Kirkland Street
Harvard University, Department of Sociology
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://projects.iq.harvard.edu/mii/schedule

Speaker:
Cinzia Solari, Assistant Professor of Sociology, University of Massachusetts Boston

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14.

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Biometrics for Government and Law Enforcement

Thursday-Friday, February 28-March 1, 2019
Kellogg Conference Hotel
Gallaudet University
800 Florida Ave NE
Washington, DC 20002
https://www.biometricsevent.com/

Program agenda:

Thursday, February 28, 2019

9:00–9:45 a.m.
Keynote Presentation: Priorities of Identity Intelligence for Protecting National Security

9:45-10:30 a.m.
How Can Biometrics and Sensors Enhance AI

10:15-10:45 a.m.
Demo Drive and Morning Networking

10:45-11:30 a.m.
Connecting Biometrics & Social Media to Support Law Enforcement Operations

11:00-11:45 a.m.
Panel Discussion: "Person Centric Biometric" Strategies for Advancing the Parameters of Identity Management and Information Sharing

10:45-11:30 a.m.
Future Airports and Integrating Automated Biometric Passenger Authentication

11:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
Panel Discussion: Improving Latent Collection and Analysis to Enhance the Warfighter

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

1:15-2:00 p.m.
Keynote: Update on the National Vetting Center Operations

2:00-2:45 p.m.
Fireside Chat: understanding the Challenges of Collection in Today's Threat Environment

3:15-4:00 p.m.
Panel Discussion: Enhancing the Passenger Experience by Expanding Private Public Partnerships

4:00-4:45 p.m.
Panel Discussion: Next Generation of Collection and Identity Verification in the Field

Friday, March 1, 2019

8:45-9:00 a.m.
Chairperson's Opening Remarks

9:00-9:45 a.m.
Keynote: Evolution of the CAC Card to Digital Identity

9:45-10:30 a.m.
Industry Lead Panel on Biometrics and Identity Management

11:00-11:45 a.m.
Incorporating Biometrics into Watchlistings

11:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Fireside Chat: Advancing Mobile Biometrics to Support Field Operations

1:15-2:15 p.m.
Panel Discussion: Digital Driver's Licenses and the Benefits of biometrics Applications in Drivers License Issuance

2:00-2:45 p.m.
Panel Discussion: The Future of Person Centric Systems

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

3:15 pm - 4:00 p.m.

Panel Discussion: Identifying What Tools and Applications Are Required to Support Physical and Logical Access Controls

4:00-5:00 p.m.

Closed Door Session on Community Challenges and Sharing in Best Practices

5:00-5:15 p.m.

Speakers:

Monte Hawkins
Director of the National Vetting Center
U.S. Customs and Border Protection

Jose Bonilla
Director, Innovation Task Force (ITF)
Office of Requirements and Capabilities Analysis (ORCA) TSA

Brendan Klare
Co-Founder and CEO
Rank One Computing

Mike Szczurowski
Forensic Policy Lead
DFBA

Dan Tanciar
Deputy Executive Director Planning,Program Analysis, and Evaluation
U.S. Customs and Border Protection

Glenn Krizay
Director
Defense Forensics and Biometrics Agency

Lee Bowes
Deputy Associate Director Immigration Records & Identity Services (IRIS)

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Directorate
USCIS

Michael Hardin
Director of Policy and Planning
U.S. Customs and Border Protection

Patrick Grother
Biometrics Scientist
National Institute of Standards and Technology

John Boyd
Assistant Director – Futures Identity
Office of Biometric Identity Management

Timothy Groh
Deputy Director for Operations
Terrorist Screening Center, Federal Bureau of Investigation

Mr. William Graves
Program Manager/ Chief Engineer
U.S. Department of Defense

Chris Runde
Director
Airport Innovation Accelerator

Geoffrey Slagle
Director, Identity Management
AAMVA

Patrick Nemeth
Identity Operations Director
DHS

Thirimachos Bourlai
Professor
West Virginia University

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Simon Wilcox
Passenger Automation Programme Development
Heathrow Airport, United Kingdom

Benji Hutchinson
Vice President, Federal Operations
NEC Corporation of America

Richard W. Vorder Bruegge
Senior Physical Scientist
FBI

William E. Vickers
OUSD(I) TCSP Exploitation
SME

Christian Schnedler
Vice President Strategy
IDEMIA National Security Solutions

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15.
CRS Seminar: Humanitarian Series I

Borders, migration, exclusion: The role of civil society and humanitarian aid in an increasingly polarized political context

1:00-2:30 p.m., Wednesday, February 27, 2019
York University Center for Refugee Studies
626 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
http://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/crs-seminar-humanitarian-series-i?instance_id=146

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Speaker:
Hernan Delvalle, Rita E. Hauser Fellow, Harvard University and Doctors Without Borders/Médecins Sans Frontières (Netherlands)

Description: The increase in border restrictions for asylum seekers and migrants raises pressing moral, legal, and political questions. How to respond to human migration has become one of the most divisive political issues of our time. Through the experience of MSF's operations at sea and on land assisting asylum seekers and migrants crossing the Mediterranean, the panel will explore how the plight of people on the move has been weaponized to serve a variety of political agendas. We will discuss how civil society, state institutions and political leaders struggle to define narratives to influence policy and public debate. This timely discussion should help us shed light on the dilemmas that emerge for societies both in Europe and in the Americas.

Hernan will offer an overview of the rise and fall of civilian-led operations to rescue asylum seekers and migrants in the Mediterranean between the years 2014 and 2018. Drawing on Hernan's experience in MSF throughout this operation, we will explore the complex relationship between NGOs and state authorities at the southern European maritime border. We will see how the humanitarian deployment to 'save lives' came under fire for 'aiding illegal immigration' amidst a polarization of the political debate and growing pressures to 'secure the border' and prevent asylum seekers from reaching Europe.

The case explores the challenges for civil society organizations assisting people marginalized by state border policy, and raises critically urgent questions around solidarity, identity, belonging, nationalism, xenophobia, and exclusion

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16.
Abolish ICE?

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MIT Center for International Studies Starr Forum

4:00-5:30 p.m., Thursday, February 28, 2019
Building E51, 115 Wong Auditorium
70 Memorial Drive
Cambridge, MA 02142
https://calendar.mit.edu/event/StarrForum_ICE

Main speaker:
Juliette Kayyem is the faculty director of the Homeland Security Project at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government where she is also the Robert and Renee Belfer Lecturer in International Security. Previously, she served as President Obama's assistant secretary for intergovernmental affairs at the Department of Homeland Security. She also serves as CEO of Zemcar, a lifestyle company focused on connecting busy parents with qualified drivers to solve their family's transportation needs. Her memoir Security Mom: My Life Protecting the Home and Homeland, tells stories of her professional life in homeland security and her personal life as a mother.

Discussant:
Chappell Lawson is an associate professor of political science at MIT. He directs the MIT International Science and Technology Initiatives (MISTI) program and the International Policy Lab. His recent work has focused on Mexican politics, the effect of candidates' physical appearance on their electoral success, political leadership, and homeland security policy. From September 2009 through February 2011, Lawson was on leave from MIT as a political appointee in the Obama Administration, serving as executive director and senior advisor to the Commissioner of US Customs and Border Protection.

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17.
Changing patterns of Documented and Undocumented Mexican Migration from 1945-2016

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12:00-1:20 p.m., Tuesday, March 5, 2019
William James Hall Seminar Room, 601
33 Kirkland Street
Harvard University, Department of Sociology
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://projects.iq.harvard.edu/mii/schedule

Speaker:
Joshua Wassink, SBE Postdoctoral Research Fellow, Office of Population Research, Princeton University

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18.
Oversight of the Department of Homeland Security

10:00 a.m., Wednesday, March 6, 2019
House Committee on Homeland Security
House Capitol Visitor Center Room 210
Washington, DC 20515
https://homeland.house.gov/news/press-releases/chairman-thompson-announces-border-security-hearing-secretary-nielsen

Witnesses:
Kirstjen Nielsen, Secretary
Department of Homeland Security

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19.
CRS Seminar: Humanitarian Series II

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Borders, migration, exclusion: The role of civil society and humanitarian aid in an increasingly polarized political context

1:00-2:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 6, 2019
York University Center for Refugee Studies
626 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
http://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/crs-seminar-humanitarian-series-ii

Speaker: Linn Biorklund Belliveau, Researcher/analyst Dahdaleh Institute for Global Health Research and Médecins Sans Frontières, CRS Affiliated Scholar

Description: Linn will discuss how migration can be weaponized to serve diverse political agendas, including the growing tendency to frame refugees and migrants as political liabilities. The result is a degradation of access to adequate protection and humanitarian assistance, as well as the mechanisms they use to reach target destinations. Linn will present this perspective using first-hand experience working with Eritrean refugees fleeing towards the shores of Europe between 2013 – 2016 and sharing a critical perspective of State and humanitarian responses to the so-called 'migrant-caravans' from the Northern Triangle of Central America to the United States and Canada.

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20.
Catholic Immigrant Integration Initiative Conference

12:00 p.m., Monday-5:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 11-13, 2019
Santa Clara University School of Law
El Camino Real
Santa Clara, CA, USA
http://cmsny.org/event/2019-ciii/

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Description: This annual event is part of CMS's Catholic Immigrant Integration Initiative (CIII) which seeks to understand, expand and strengthen the work of Catholic institutions with immigrant communities. The conference will:

Explore promising and successful programs and ministries with immigrants in parishes, elementary schools, universities, the workplace, immigrant service networks, charities, community organizing entities, hospitals, and other institutions;

Examine how changing US immigration and refugee polices are affecting Catholic institutions, their members and those they serve;

Lift up a distinctly Catholic vision of integration, which is rooted in communion, integral development, and evangelization of culture;

Feature an annual address – named after CMS's co-founder, Fr. Lydio Tomasi, c.s. – on the theological vision underlying the work of Catholic institutions with immigrants and refugees;

Offer optional site visits to migrant programs and ministries in the San Francisco Bay Area on March 11, 2019.

The agenda and list of speakers will be available soon.

Confirmed Speakers:
Most Rev. Oscar Cantú, Coadjutor Bishop, Diocese of San Jose

William Canny, Executive Director, Migration and Refugee Services, US Conference of Catholic Bishops

Isaac Cuevas, Director of Immigration and Public Affairs, Archdiocese of Los Angeles

Kathleen A. Curran, Senior Director of Public Policy, Catholic Health Association of the United States

Kiku Huckle, Assistant Professor of Political Science, Pace University

Donald Kerwin, Executive Director, Center for Migration Studies

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Hosffman Ospino, Assistant Professor of Hispanic Ministry and Religious Education, Boston College

Estela Villagrán Manancero, Director of Latino Ministry, Archdiocese of Saint Paul & Minneapolis

Christopher Martinez, Chief Program Officer, Catholic Charities of the East Bay

Rachelle Wenger, Director of Public Policy and Community Advocacy, Dignity Health

Register: https://cmsnewyork2019ciii.eventbee.com

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21.

Citizenship health inequalities across the US: State-level immigrant policies and health care access

12:00-1:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 13, 2019
ERC Conference Room 115
The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/_files/Event%20Flyers-Programs-Agendas/Event%20Flyer%20-%20Young%203-13-19.pdf

Speaker:
Maria-Elena De Trinidad Young, PhD, MPH
Project Director, Research on Immigrant Health and State Policy (RIGHTS) Study at the Center for Health Policy Research, University of California, Los Angeles
Chancellor's Postdoctoral Fellow, UC Merced

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Description: In this talk, I present findings from two studies that examine how citizenship status and immigrant policies influence inequities in access to health care. Immigrants who lack citizenship are less likely to have health insurance and access to health care compared to citizens. Citizenship status is a form of inequality that is shaped by the policies that determine immigrants' rights and opportunities and the social environments in which they live. Using a novel, state-level policy data set and individual-level population survey data, I assess the extent to which the differences in insurance and access to care between noncitizens and citizens vary based states' inclusion or criminalization policies. Results suggest that there may be smaller health care inequities by citizenship in states with a greater number of policies that extend health, social welfare, educational and other rights to noncitizens and greater inequities in states that have more immigration enforcement and surveillance policies.

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22.

The Role of Family in Constructions of the 'Desirable' Canadian Refugee

1:00-2:30 p.m., Thursday, March 14, 2019
York University, 519 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street, Toronto
http://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/crs-seminar-tbc

Speaker:
Megan Gaucher, Assistant Professor, Department of Law and Legal Studies, Carleton University

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23.

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Border Security Expo

Tuesday-Wednesday, March 26-27, 2019
Henry B. Gonzalez Convention Center
900 E Market Street
San Antonio, TX 78205
http://www.bordersecurityexpo.com/welcome

Conference agenda:

Tuesday, March 26, 2019

8:30–9:15 a.m.
Opening Keynote: Ronald D. Vitiello, Deputy Director, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (Confirmed)

9:15–10:15 a.m.
Plenary Panel: National Vetting Center: What is It? What isn't It? And How Will It Change the Way We Protect the Homeland?

10:15–10:45 a.m.
Plenary Keynote: Admiral Karl L. Schultz, Commandant, U.S. Coast Guard (Invited)

1:30–2:30 p.m.
Plenary Panel: Mass Migration and Unaccompanied Children: Financial and National Security Impacts

2:30–3:00 p.m.
Plenary Keynote: John P. Sanders, Chief Operating Officer, U.S. Customs and Border Protection (Confirmed)

3:00–4:00 p.m.
Plenary Panel: Border: Wall – Ports – System(s) – Technology – Infrastructure – Integration – Modernization

6:00–9:00 p.m.
Border Patrol Foundation's 4th Annual "Night at the Alamo"

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Wednesday, March 27, 2019

8:30–9:30 a.m.
Plenary Panel: Model Port: How Technology, Public Private Partnerships, and Innovation Will Continue to Change the Way Ports-of-Entry Operate
9:30–10:30 a.m.
Plenary Panel: Procurement: Keeping Industry Current in the Complex Area of Government Procurement and the Mission Needs of Border Operators

10:45–11:15 a.m.
Plenary Keynote: Carla L. Provost, Chief, U.S. Border Patrol (Invited)

5:00–8:00 p.m.
Border Patrol Foundation's Margaritaville Reception

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24.
Political Incorporation, Dis-Incorporation, and Something in Between: Political Confidence as a Measure of Assimilation Among Four Ethno-Racial Groups Across 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Generation Americans

12:00-1:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 26, 2019
William James Hall Seminar Room, 601
33 Kirkland Street
Harvard University, Department of Sociology
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://projects.iq.harvard.edu/mii/schedule

Speaker:
Catherine Bueker, Associate Professor of Sociology, Emmanuel College

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25.

Crisis, what (refugee) crisis? The business of 'business-as-usual' in EU migration governance

2:30-4:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 2, 2019
York University, 519 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street, Toronto
http://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/crs-seminar-crisis-what-refugee-crisis-the-business-of-business-as-usual-in-eu-migration-governance

Speaker:
Emma Carmel, Senior Lecturer, Department of Social & Policy Sciences, University of Bath

Description: This presentation examines how the *idea* of 'the refugee crisis' emerged at a specific historical moment in the European Union, what happened to this idea and why it matters. Using tools of policy anthropology I show how the idea of 'the refugee crisis' has given meaning and impetus to specific governing practices that disguise the political and moral economies of 'business-as-usual' migration governance in the EU. The idea of 'the refugee crisis' was adopted as a political strategy that calcifies structural inequalities between states, and between private market actors and 'the Union'; and patterns of exclusion, detention, exploitation and expulsion for migrants.

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26.

How We Think About Migration

3:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 3, 2019
Music Building, Paine Hall

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3 Oxford Street
Cambridge, MA
http://mahindrahumanities.fas.harvard.edu/content/how-we-think-about-migration

Speaker:
Masha Gessen, author of the National Book Award-winning *The Future Is History: How Totalitarianism Reclaimed Russia* as well as The Man Without a Face: The Unlikely Rise of Vladimir Putin, The Brothers: The Road to an American Tragedy, and several other books. A staff writer at the New Yorker and the recipient of numerous awards, including a Guggenheim Fellowship and a Carnegie Fellowship, Gessen teaches at Amherst College.

Description: Our current ways of thinking, telling stories, and creating policy are inadequate for the task of addressing the current worldwide crisis of human displacement. What assumptions need to be questioned, and what questions need to be reframed to make possible a meaningful and productive conversation about migration

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27.
Some Ideas for Talking About Migration

3:30 p.m., Thursday, April 4, 2019
Music Building, Paine Hall
3 Oxford Street
Cambridge, MA
http://mahindrahumanities.fas.harvard.edu/content/some-ideas-talking-about-migration

Speaker:
Masha Gessen

Description: Our current ways of thinking, telling stories, and creating policy

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are inadequate for the task of addressing the current worldwide crisis of human displacement. What assumptions need to be questioned, and what questions need to be reframed to make possible a meaningful and productive conversation about migration.

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28.

Does Inequality Induce Homophily? Origins of Native-Immigrant Homophily in Adolescent Friendships

4:30-6:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 9, 2019
William James Hall Seminar Room, 601
33 Kirkland Street
Harvard University, Department of Sociology
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://projects.iq.harvard.edu/mii/schedule

Speaker:
Linda Zhao, PhD Candidate in Sociology, Harvard University

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29.

Suffer the Little Children: Unaccompanied Child Migrants and the Geopolitics of Compassion in Postwar America

11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Monday, May 6, 2019
ERC Conference Room 115
The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
9500 Gilman Drive

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La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/events/Seminars.html

Speaker:
Anita Casavantes Bradford
Associate Professor, UC Irvine
Co-Director, UC-Cuba Multi Campus Academic Initiative

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Subject: Immigration to Add 75 Million by 2060

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Immigration to Add 75 Million by 2060

Analysis shows current policy will make U.S. population much larger, but not much younger

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Washington, D.C. (February 5, 2019) – A new Center for Immigration Studies analysis of the Census Bureau's latest population projections shows that immigration will make the population much larger, but does not have a large impact on the share of the population that is of working age (16 to 64). The Bureau projects future population size, but does not discuss the role that immigration plays. By separately examining the impact of immigration on the Census Bureau projections, this new CIS report provides policymakers and the public with much-needed context.

"There is no question that, barring a change in policy, immigration will add tens of millions of people to the U.S. population over the next four decades," said Steven Camarota, the Center's Director of Research and lead author of the report. "But that increase in population will only modestly impact the ratio of workers to non-workers," he continued. "In contrast to immigration, a small increase in the retirement age can have a larger impact on the working-age share of the population without the consequences that may come from a much larger population, including for the environment and quality of life."

View the full analysis at: https://cis.org/Report/Projecting-Impact-Immigration-US-Population.

Among the findings:

- The Census Bureau projects that future net immigration (the difference between the number coming and number leaving) will total 46 million by 2060 and that total U.S. population will reach 404 million — 79 million larger than in 2017.
- Varying the immigration component shows that net immigration will add 75 million to the population, accounting for 95 percent of the increase by 2060.
- We can gain insight into immigration's impact by comparing the level projected by the Census Bureau to what would happen if immigration was reduced by two-thirds, which would roughly stabilize the U.S. population after 2040.
- Under a stabilization scenario, net immigration would total 16 million by 2060 (370,000 annually), producing a population of 354 million in 2060 — 50 million less than currently projected by the Bureau, but 29 million larger than in 2017.
- Many argue that without immigration there will not be enough workers to support the government or economy. Yet these projections indicate that in

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2060, 59 percent of the population will be of working-age (16-64) compared to a quite similar 58 percent under the stabilization scenario.

- Looking at the ratio of potential workers (ages 16 to 64) relative to those of retirement age (65-plus) also shows the modest impact of immigration. Under the stabilization scenario there will be 2.2 workers per retiree compared to 2.5 workers assuming the Census Bureau's level of immigration.
- Immigration only modestly impacts aging, mainly because some immigrants do not arrive young and all immigrants age like everyone else, adding to the population that is outside of the working age.
- It is possible for immigration to maintain the current working-age share or ratio of workers to retirees, but it would require net immigration roughly five times the level projected by the Census Bureau through 2060. This would result in a total U.S. population of 706 million in 2060 — more than double the current population.
- Alternately, raising the retirement age two years, even assuming zero net immigration, has about the same impact on the working-age share or ratio of workers to retirees in 2060 as the level of net immigration projected by the Census Bureau.

Contact:
Marguerite Telford
Director of Communications, Center for Immigration Studies
(202) 466-8185
mrt@cis.org

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Further Reading:

Nearly One in Seven U.S. Residents Are Now Immigrants

Immigration Brief: How Many Immigrants Are in the United States?

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Subject: House Democrats Outdo Themselves with an Unserious Border Security Proposal

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House Democrats Outdo Themselves with an Unserious Border Security Proposal

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Washington, D.C. (February 5, 2019) – New analysis from the Center for Immigration Studies highlights how a new bill drafted by Democrats in the House majority reflects just how unserious they are on the subject of border security and immigration control.

Dan Cadman, a Fellow at the Center and the author of the analysis, said, "This new proposal from the Democrats is full of objectionable features. Clearly, House Democrats have no interest in real border security. It freezes Border Patrol agents' resources, severely limits detention space by cutting from the funding requests, and radically expands 'alternatives to detention' instead, a feel-good measure that would fix nothing."

Part 1 of the analysis: https://cis.org/Cadman/House-Democrats-Outdo-Themselves-Unserious-Border-Security-Proposal-Part-1

Part 2 of the analysis: https://cis.org/Cadman/House-Democrats-Outdo-Themselves-Insincere-Disingenuous-Border-Security-Proposal-Part-2

Among other changes, the proposal would limit ICE to 16,500 beds by October 1, when federal fiscal year (FY) 2019 ends. This is so limiting that ICE agents would be in the invidious position of not even having enough space to lock up the hardened criminals it encounters in the interior.

Further, the House bill would apportion massive amounts of funding to radically expand use of alternative-to-detention (ATD) programs instead of actual confinement for immigration law violators. Alternatives to detention have a range of issues. The "pilot program" that demonstrated ATD's effectiveness had various flaws that make it unreliable. ATD can be costly to the taxpayer because it often lasts years. Finally, unlike actual detention, ATD fails to dissuade additional families from making the incredibly perilous journey to the U.S. In fact, it does the opposite, because it ensures the prompt release of detained aliens into the country, many of whom will fail to show up for their court date years later.

In sum, the House Democrats' version of a “smart” border security and immigration control bill is a fraud.

Contact:
Marguerite Telford

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Further Reading:

The President Yields on Immigration

The Shutdown and Emergency Powers

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GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS

1. State Department Visa Bulletin
2. CRS reports on DHS issues for Congress, laws for aliens at border, DACA, asylum protections
3. DHS IG report on detention facility contractors
4. *Canada:* Reports on immigrant property ownership, immigration and language

REPORTS, ARTICLES, ETC.

5. New report from the Pew Research Center
6. Three new and recent working papers from the Center for Comparative Immigration Studies
7. "Who Secures the U.S. Border?"
8. Two new working papers from the National Bureau of Economic Research
9. Four new reports and features from the Migration Policy Institute
10. Two new discussion papers from the Institute for the Study of Labor
11. Seventeen new papers from the Social Science Research Network
12. Eleven new postings from the Immigration Law Professors' Blog

BOOKS

13. Cities and Immigration: Political and Moral Dilemmas in the New Era of Migration
14. Borders of Belonging: Struggle and Solidarity in Mixed-Status Immigrant Families
15. The Age of Walls: How Barriers Between Nations are Changing Our World
16. Deported Americans: Life after Deportation to Mexico
17. Mexico The Good Neighbor: Contracts, Betrayal and Survival in the Cold War
18. Islands of Sovereignty: Haitian Migration and the Borders of Empire

JOURNALS

19. Citizenship Studies
20. Comparative Migration Studies
21. Ethnic and Racial Studies
22. Identities: Global Studies in Culture and Power
23. International Migration Review
24. Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies

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25. Refugee Survey Quarterly

1.
State Department Visa Bulletin
Vol. X, No. 26, February 2019
https://travel.state.gov/content/dam/visas/Bulletins/visabulletin_february2019.pdf

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2.
New from the Congressional Research Service

Homeland Security Research and Development: Homeland Security Issues in the 116th Congress
By Daniel Morgan
CRS Insight, updated January 22, 2019
https://fas.org/sgp/crs/homesec/IN11021.pdf

U.S. Immigration Laws for Aliens Arriving at the Border
CRS In Focus, January 16, 2019
https://fas.org/sgp/crs/homesec/IF11074.pdf

Are DACA Recipients Eligible for Federal Employment?
By Hillel R. Smith
CRS Legal Sidebar, January 15, 2019
https://fas.org/sgp/crs/homesec/LSB10244.pdf

Asylum and Related Protections for Aliens Who Fear Gang and Domestic Violence
By Hillel R. Smith
CRS Legal Sidebar, January 15, 2019
https://fas.org/sgp/crs/homesec/LSB10207.pdf

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3.

ICE Does Not Fully Use Contracting Tools to Hold Detention Facility Contractors Accountable for Failing to Meet Performance Standards

DHS OIG Report No. 19-18, January 29, 2019

https://www.oig.dhs.gov/sites/default/files/assets/2019-02/OIG-19-18-Jan19.pdf

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4.

Study: Immigrant ownership of residential properties in Toronto and Vancouver, 2016 and 2017

Statistics Canada, January 29, 2019

https://www150.statcan.gc.ca/n1/en/daily-quotidien/190129/dq190129a-eng.pdf?st=KD_cXYqV

Immigration and language in Canada, 2011 and 2016

January 28, 2019

https://www150.statcan.gc.ca/n1/pub/89-657-x/89-657-x2019001-eng.htm

Excerpt: Because the countries of origin of immigrants have become more diversified, Canada's linguistic landscape has altered considerably. An increasing share of immigrants report a language other than English or French as their mother tongue or language spoken most often at home. In 2016, nearly three quarters (72.5%) of immigrants had a language other than English or French as their mother tongue, compared with 50.7% in 1971. Similarly, an increasing proportion of immigrants speak an "other" language most often at home. Specifically, 47.2% of people born outside Canada spoke an "other" language most often at home in 2016, while 52.8% spoke English or French at home.

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In spite of the increased linguistic diversification of the immigrant population, the vast majority (93.2%) of immigrants reported knowing one or both of Canada's official languages in 2016. These languages function as vectors of integration into Canadian society. In 2016, most immigrants were drawn to English: 82.5% had English as their first official language spoken (FOLS), 10.8% had French, and 6.8% had neither of these two languages. In contrast, in Quebec, close to two thirds (62.5%) of immigrants had French as their first official language spoken, while one third (33.1%) had English.

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5.

Latin America, Caribbean no longer world's fastest growing source of international migrants

By Luis Noe-Bustamante and Mark Hugo Lopez

Pew Research Center, January 25, 2019

http://www.pewresearch.org/fact-tank/2019/01/25/latin-america-caribbean-no-longer-worlds-fastest-growing-source-of-international-migrants/

Excerpt: The global population of emigrants (people living outside their country of birth) from Latin American-Caribbean nations grew by 7% between 2010 and 2017, according to the analysis, which uses data from the United Nations and the U.S. Census Bureau. This is slower than the overall worldwide growth rate of 17% during the same period. Other regions, meanwhile, saw faster growth than Latin America during the period, including the Middle East and North Africa (38% increase) and sub-Saharan Africa (32%).

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6.

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New from the Center for Comparative Immigration Studies

Europeanization of Common Migration and Asylum Policies and the Visegrad Countries: From Policy-Takers to Policy-Makers?
By Clarissa do Nascimento Tabosa, Institute of European Studies and International Relations
Working Paper 199, November 2018
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/_files/Working%20Papers/wp199%20Tabosa.pdf

The American Syrian Refugee Consensus
By Claire L. Adida, UC San Diego; Adeline Lo, Princeton University; and Melina Platas Izama, New York University Abu Dhabi
Working Paper 198, January 2019
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/_files/Working%20Papers/wp198%20Adida.pdf

The Divergent Convergence of Multiculturalism Policy in the Nordic Countries (1964-2006). Immigration Size, Policy Diffusion and Path Dependency
Mahama Tawat National Research University Higher School of Economics
Working Paper 197, November 2018
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/_files/Working%20Papers/wp197%20Tawat.pdf

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7.
Who Secures the U.S. Border?
U.S. troops have been sent to the border with Mexico to supplement the work of Border Patrol agents amid debate over the merits of building a wall.
By Claire Felter and Zachary Laub
Council on Foreign Relations Backgrounder, January 4, 2019
https://www.cfr.org/backgrounder/us-mexico-border-woes

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8.

New from the National Bureau of Economic Research

Do Immigrants Delay Retirement and Social Security Claiming?
By Mary J. Lopez and Sita Slavov
NBER Working Paper No. 25518, January 2019
https://www.nber.org/papers/w25518

Immigrant Networking and Collaboration: Survey Evidence from CIC
By Sari Pekkala Kerr and William R. Kerr
NBER Working Paper No. 25509, January 2019
https://www.nber.org/papers/w25509

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9.

New from the Migration Policy Institute

Breaking New Ground: Ten Ideas to Revamp Integration Policy in Europe
By Meghan Benton and Aliyyah Ahad
January 2019
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/research/ten-ideas-revamp-integration-policy-europe

Creativity amid Crisis: Legal Pathways for Venezuelan Migrants in Latin America
By Andrew Selee, Jessica Bolter, Betilde Muñoz-Pogossian, and Miryam Hazán
MPI Policy Brief, January 2019
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/research/legal-pathways-venezuelan-migrants-latin-america

On the Move in a War Zone: Mixed Migration Flows to and through Yemen

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By Henry Wilson-Smith
Migration Information Source Feature, February 6, 2019
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/article/mixed-migration-flows-yemen-war-zone

The Travel Ban at Two: Rocky Implementation Settles into Deeper Impacts
By Muzaffar Chishti and Jessica Bolter
Migration Information Source Policy Beat, January 31, 2019
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/article/travel-ban-two-rocky-implementation-settles-deeper-impacts

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10.
New from the Institute for the Study of Labor

Who Goes on Disability When Times Are Tough? The Role of Social Costs of Take-Up Among Immigrants
By Delia Furtado, Kerry L. Papps, and Nikolaos Theodoropoulos
IZA Discussion Paper No. 12007, January 2019
https://www.iza.org/publications/dp/12097/who-goes-on-disability-when-times-are-tough-the-role-of-social-costs-of-take-up-among-immigrants

The Impact of Migration on Family Left Behind: Estimation in Presence of Intra-Household Selection of Migrants
By Elie Murard
IZA Discussion Paper No. 12094, January 2019
https://www.iza.org/publications/dp/12094/the-impact-of-migration-on-family-left-behind-estimation-in-presence-of-intra-household-selection-of-migrants

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11.

New from the Social Science Research Network

1. The Stability of Immigration Attitudes: Evidence and Implications
By Alexander Kustov, Princeton University; Dillon Laaker, University of Wisconsin-Madison; and Cassidy Reller, University of California, San Diego (UCSD)
Posted: February 7, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3322121

2. The Grecian Horse II: Do Immigrants Import Their Home Country's Institutions Into Their Host Countries? The Case of the American States
By Alexandre Padilla and Nicolas Cachanosky, Metropolitan State University of Denver
Posted: February 7, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3316415

3. Slouching Toward Oblivion: the Divergent Implementation and Potential Exodus of Chevron Analysis in the Supreme Court's Interpretation of Immigration Law
By Amy Moore, Belmont University College of Law
___ UMKC L. Rev. ___ (Spring 2019 Forthcoming)
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3320738

4. Stringent Yet Flexible: Circuit Courts' Use of the Substantial Evidence Test in Asylum Cases
By Amy Moore, Belmont University College of Law
18 Tex. Tech. Admin. L. J. 225 (2017)
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3320721

5. Child Soldiers and Asylum – Duality or Dilemma?
By Joseph Rikhof, University of Ottawa Faculty of Law
Washington & Lee Legal Studies Paper No. 2019-12
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3327311

6. The Logic of Fear - Populism and Media Coverage of Immigrant Crimes
By Mathieu Couttenier, University of Lyon 1; Sophie Hatte, University of Lyon 1; Mathias Thoenig, University of Lausanne; and Stephanos Vlachos, University of Vienna

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CEPR Discussion Paper No. DP13496
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3328507

7. Work and Occupational Profile of Eastern African Immigrants in the United States: A Historical Overview
By Daniel Woldeab, Metropolitan State University; Robert M. Yawson, Quinnipiac University School of Business; and Irina Woldeab, Minnesota Department of Natural Resources
Posted: February 4, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3323483

8. Open Minds, Open Borders: The Importance of Psychological Predispositions in the Relationship between Immigration and Native Well-Being
By Peter Howley, University of Leeds Business School; Muhammad Waqas, University of Leeds Business School; and Neel Ocean, University of Leeds
Leeds University Business School Working Paper
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3321720

9. Borders Rules
By Beth A. Simmons, University of Pennsylvania
U of Penn Law School, Public Law Research Paper No. 19-07
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3322647

10. Immigrant Defense Funds for Utopians
By César Cuauhtémoc García Hernández, University of Denver Sturm College of Law
U Denver Legal Studies Research Paper No. 18-37 (2019)
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3326184

11. Dreams Deterred: The Collateral Consequences of Localized Immigration Policies on Undocumented Latinos in Colorado
By Lisa M. Martinez and Debora M. Ortega, University of Denver
Law & Policy, Vol. 41, Issue 1, pp. 120-141, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3326067

12. Driver's Licenses for All? Racialized Illegality and the Implementation of Progressive Immigration Policy in California
By Laura E. Enriquez, Daisy Vazquez Vera, and S. Karthick Ramakrishnan

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Law & Policy, Vol. 41, Issue 1, pp. 34-58, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3326071

13. Geographies of Confinement for Immigrant Youth: Checkpoints and Immobilities Along the US/Mexico Border
By Heide Castañeda, University of South Florida Interdisciplinary Social Sciences and Anthropology and Milena A. Melo, Mississippi State University
Law & Policy, Vol. 41, Issue 1, pp. 80-102, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3326063

14. Legal–Spatial Consciousness: A Legal Geography Framework for Examining Migrant Illegality
By Andrea Flores, Kevin Escudero, and Edelina M. Burciaga
Law & Policy, Vol. 41, Issue 1, pp. 12-33, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3326069

15. Expanding Geographies of Deportability: How Immigration Enforcement at the Local Level Affects Undocumented and Mixed-Status Families
By Carolina Valdivia
Law & Policy, Vol. 41, Issue 1, pp. 103-119, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3326068

16. U.S. Visa Policies and STEM PhD Employment in Technology Startups
Michael Roach, Cornell University and John D. Skrentny, University of California, San Diego (UCSD)
Posted: January 29, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3317154

17. Human Smuggling Under Risk: Evidence From the Mediterranean
By Kara Ross Camarena, Sarah Claudy, and Austin L. Wright; University of Chicago Irving B. Harris Graduate School of Public Policy Studies
Posted: January 28, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3316970

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12.

Latest posts from the Immigration Law Professors' Blog

1. Immigration Article of the Day: Rights Disappear When US Policy Engages Children As Weapons of Deterrence
By Craig B. Mousin
February 7, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/02/rights-disappear-when-us-policy-engages-children-as-weapons-of-deterrence-by-craig-b-mousin-ama-j-ethics-2019211e58-.html

2. President Trump Delivers State of the Union, Touts Border Wall
February 6, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/02/trump-delivers-state-of-the-union-immigration-highlighted.html

3. University of Farmington? ICE set up a fake university. Hundreds enrolled.
February 3, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/02/ice-set-up-a-fake-university-hundreds-enrolled-not-realizing-it-was-a-sting-operation.html

4. The Travel Ban at Two: Rocky Implementation
February 3, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/02/the-travel-ban-at-two-rocky-implementation.html

5. Federal prosecutors unseal indictments naming 19 people linked to Chinese 'birth tourism' schemes
February 3, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/02/federal-prosecutors-unseal-indictments-naming-19-people-linked-to-chinese-birth-tourism-schemes.html

6. Amanda Frost: The revival of denaturalisation under the Trump administration
February 2, 2019

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https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/02/amanda-frost-the-revival-of-denaturalisation-under-the-trump-administration.html

7. Immigration Article of the Day: Health Justice for Immigrants
By Medha D. Makhlouf
January 31, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/01/health-justice-for-immigrants-by-medha-d-makhlouf-4-university-of-pennsylvania-journal-of-law-public-affairs-235-2019.html

8. Immigration and Civil Rights in an Era of Trump
By Kevin R. Johnson
January 31, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/01/immigration-and-civil-rights-in-an-era-of-trump-by-kevin-r-johnson.html

9. Border Patrol Openings Hard to Fill
January 29, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/01/border-patrol-openings-hard-to-fill.html

10. How Trump Era Immigration Enforcement Violates the Law
January 27, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/01/how-trump-era-immigration-enforcement-violates-the-law.html

11. Your Federal Government at Work (During the Shutdown)? "The Migrant Protection Protocol"
January 25, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/01/your-federal-government-at-work-during-the-shutdown-the-migrant-protection-protocol.html

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13.

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Cities and Immigration: Political and Moral Dilemmas in the New Era of Migration
By Avner de-Shalit

Oxford University Press, 192 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 0198833210, $80.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/0198833210/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 1028 KB, ASIN: B07KYSNKMT, 178 pp., $76.00

Book Description: All over the world immigration is one of the most urgent political issues, creating tensions and unrest as well as questions of justice and fairness. Academics as well as politicians have been relating to the question of how *states* should cope with immigrants; but 96% of immigrants end up in cities, and in Europe and the USA, two thirds of the immigrants settle in seven or eight cities. Indeed, most of us encounter with immigrants as city-zens, in our everyday life, rather than as citizens of states. So how should *cities* integrate immigrants? Should cities be allowed to design their autonomous integration policies? Could they issue visas and permits to immigrants? Should immigrants be granted voting rights in local elections before naturalization? And how do cities think about these issues? What can we learn from cities which are thought to be successful in integrating and assimilating immigrants? Is there a model of integration within the city which is best?

The book discusses these questions both empirically and normatively. The book is based on hundreds of in depth discussions of these matters with city dwellers in San Francisco, New York, London, Amsterdam, Berlin, Thessaloniki and Jerusalem. It shifts the discourse on immigration from 'thinking like a state' to 'thinking like a city'.

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14.
Borders of Belonging: Struggle and Solidarity in Mixed-Status Immigrant

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Families
By Heide Castañeda

Stanford Univ Press, 288 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1503607216, $81.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1503607216/centerforimmigra

Paperback, ISBN: 11503607917, 280 pp., $28.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1503607917/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 2744 KB, ASIN: B07N473RPQ, 333 pp., $26.60

Book Description: *Borders of Belonging* investigates a pressing but previously unexplored aspect of immigration in America ?the impact of immigration policies and practices not only on undocumented migrants, but also on their family members, some of whom possess a form of legal status. Heide Castañeda reveals the trauma, distress, and inequalities that occur daily, alongside the stratification of particular family members' access to resources like education, employment, and health care. She also paints a vivid picture of the resilience, resistance, creative responses, and solidarity between parents and children, siblings, and other kin.

Castañeda's innovative ethnography combines fieldwork with individuals and family groups to paint a full picture of the experiences of mixed-status families as they navigate the emotional, social, political, and medical difficulties that inevitably arise when at least one family member lacks legal status. Exposing the extreme conditions in the heavily-regulated U.S./Mexico borderlands, this book presents a portentous vision of how the further encroachment of immigration enforcement would affect millions of mixed-status families throughout the country.

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15.

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

The Age of Walls: How Barriers Between Nations are Changing Our World
By Tim Marshall

Scribner, 288 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1501183907, $17.68
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1501183907/centerforimmigra

Paperback, ISBN: 1501183915, $18.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN1501183915/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 22616 KB, ASIN: B074ZLXLN7, 289 pp., $13.99

Book Description: The globe has always been a world of walls, from the Great Wall of China to Hadrian's Wall to the Berlin Wall. But a new age of isolationism and economic nationalism is upon us, visible not just in Trump's obsession with building a wall on the Mexico border or in Britain's Brexit vote but in many other places as well. China has the great Firewall, holding back Western culture. Europe's countries are walling themselves against immigrants, terrorism, and currency issues. South Africa has heavily gated communities, and massive walls or fences separate people in the Middle East, Korea, Sudan, India, and other places around the world.

In fact, at least sixty-five countries, more than a third of the world's nation-states, have barriers along their borders. There are many reasons why walls go up, because we are divided in many ways: wealth, race, religion, and politics, to name a few. Understanding what is behind these divisions is essential to understanding much of what's going on in the world today.

As with Marshall's first two books, *The Age of Walls* is a brisk read, divided by geographic region. He provides an engaging context that is often missing from political discussion and draws on his real life experiences as a reporter from hotspots around the globe. He examines how walls (which Marshall calls "monuments to the failure of politics"), borders, and barriers have been shaping our political landscape for hundreds of years, and especially since 2001, and how they figure in the diplomatic relations and geo-political events of today.

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16.

Deported Americans: Life after Deportation to Mexico

By Beth C. Caldwell

Duke University Press Books, 248 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 147800360X, $94.95
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/147800360X/centerforimmigra

Paperback, ISBN: 1478003901, $24.95
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1478003901/centerforimmigra

Book Description: When Gina was deported to Tijuana, Mexico, in 2011, she left behind her parents, siblings, and children, all of whom are U.S. citizens. Despite having once had a green card, Gina was removed from the only country she had ever known. In *Deported Americans* legal scholar and former public defender Beth C. Caldwell tells Gina's story alongside those of dozens of other Dreamers, who are among the hundreds of thousands who have been deported to Mexico in recent years. Many of them had lawful status, held green cards, or served in the U.S. military. Now, they have been banished, many with no hope of lawfully returning. Having interviewed over one hundred deportees and their families, Caldwell traces deportation's long-term consequences—such as depression, drug use, and homelessness—on both sides of the border. Showing how U.S. deportation law systematically fails to protect the rights of immigrants and their families, Caldwell challenges traditional notions of what it means to be an American and recommends legislative and judicial reforms to mitigate the injustices suffered by the millions of U.S. citizens affected by deportation.

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17.

Mexico The Good Neighbor: Contracts, Betrayal and Survival in the Cold War

By Soledad Quartucci

Independently published, 264 pp.

Paperback, ISBN: 1794444637, $14.99
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1794444637/centerforimmigra

Book Description: When Mexico joined other Latin American countries in declaring war on the Axis in June 1942, a wave of young Mexican citizens crossed the border to volunteer for service in the United States military. Over 300,000 Mexican Americans volunteered or were drafted into the military. They were recruited in farms and in high schools. They worked on railroads, in mines, in shipyards and airplane factories. These workers were crucial to the country's wartime economy. Mexicans joined the ranks of the National Guard, the Army reserve, enlisted in the United States Military and signed Bracero agricultural agreements to fill the labor gap created by wartime. They relocated north providing a service to the United States and laying community roots in the process. They built barrios, neighborhoods that were underserved by government services and were dependent on strong social and family networks and on their Spanish press. In Los Angeles, the newspaper *La Opinion*, became an indispensable immigrant support and coping tool that helped Mexicans navigate a complex U.S. society in Cold War America. *La Opinion* editors and columnists felt a deep sorrow and sympathy for the suffering of Mexicans in the United States at a time when the barrios were surrounded by a hostile society that viewed them as dangerous, suspect to communism and as a public charge. *La Opinion* embraced braceros and welcomed its veterans fighting alongside them during the racially charged period of immigration exclusion that followed World War II. The Spanish press formed part of the complex network that supported Mexican labor migration in the U.S. Southwest. As an immigrant labor press, the paper recorded the history of the everyday lives of Mexican Americans during the Cold-War period. Mexico The Good Neighbor - treads new ground, seeking to contribute to studies of the Spanish press in the United States by analyzing the daily events that shaped Mexican-American politics, leisure and intimate relations in the World War II and Cold War period through the analysis of the key immigrant press, La Opinion.

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18.

Islands of Sovereignty: Haitian Migration and the Borders of Empire

By Jeffrey S. Kahn

University of Chicago Press, 352 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 022658738X, $104.70
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/022658738X/centerforimmigra

Paperback, ISBN: 022658741X, 280 pp., $35.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/022658741X/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 2526 KB, ASIN: B07MG9ZY5N, $27.99

Book Description: In *Islands of Sovereignty*, anthropologist and legal scholar Jeffrey S. Kahn offers a new interpretation of the transformation of US borders during the late twentieth century and its implications for our understanding of the nation-state as a legal and political form. Kahn takes us on a voyage into the immigration tribunals of South Florida, the Coast Guard vessels patrolling the northern Caribbean, and the camps of Guantánamo Bay—once the world's largest US-operated migrant detention facility—to explore how litigation concerning the fate of Haitian asylum seekers gave birth to a novel paradigm of offshore oceanic migration policing. Combining ethnography—in Haiti, at Guantánamo, and alongside US migration patrols in the Caribbean—with in-depth archival research, Kahn expounds a nuanced theory of liberal empire's dynamic tensions and its racialized geographies of securitization. An innovative historical anthropology of the modern legal imagination, *Islands of Sovereignty* forces us to reconsider the significance of the rise of the current US immigration border and its relation to broader shifts in the legal infrastructure of contemporary nation-states across the globe.

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Citizenship Studies

Vol. 23, No. 1, February 2019

https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/ccst20/23/1

Selected articles:

Semi-legality and belonging in the Obama era: the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals memorandum as an instrument of governance

By Maria V. Barbero

https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/13621025.2018.1543387

***Care-tizenship*: precarity, social movements, and the deleting/re-writing of citizenship**

By Maribel Casas-Cortes

https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/13621025.2018.1556248

Citizenship as a gift: how Syrian refugees in Belgium make sense of their social rights

By Robin Vandevoordt and Gert Verschraegen

https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/13621025.2018.1561827

(Re)Making a politics of protection in immigration policy: the "criminal alien," gendered vulnerability, and the management of risk

By Leifa Mayers

https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/13621025.2018.1561828

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Comparative Migration Studies

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Vol. 7, Nos. 1-2, January 2019
http://www.comparativemigrationstudies.com/

Latest Articles:

Remote fatherhood and visiting husbands: seasonal migration and men's position within families
By Kamila Fialkowska
https://comparativemigrationstudies.springeropen.com/articles/10.1186/s40878-018-0106-2

Living for the neighbourhood: marginalization and belonging for the second-generation in Berlin and Paris
By Christine Barwick and Jean Beaman
https://comparativemigrationstudies.springeropen.com/articles/10.1186/s40878-018-0105-3

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Ethnic and Racial Studies
Vol. 42, No. 4, March 2019
https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/rers20/42/4

Selected articles:

Accommodation crisis: the racialization of travellers in twenty-first century England
By Steve Garner
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2017.1380213

American federalism and racial formation in contemporary immigration policy: a processual analysis of Alabama's HB56
By Jennifer A. Jones and Hana E. Brown
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2017.1403033

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Gendered racialization: Muslim American men and women's encounters with racialized surveillance
By Saher Selod
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2018.1445870

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22.
Identities: Global Studies in Culture and Power
Vol. 26, No. 1, January 2019
https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/gide20/26/1?

Selected articles:

The humanitarian road to Nagorno-Karabakh: media, morality and infrastructural promise in the Armenian diaspora
By Rik Adriaans
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1070289X.2017.1358004

Racism, 'second generation' refugees and the asylum system
By Shirin Hirsch
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/1070289X.2017.1361263

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23.
International Migration Review
Vol. 53, No. 1, March 2019
https://journals.sagepub.com/toc/mrx/current

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Articles:

"You Better Move On": Determinants and Labor Market Outcomes of Graduate Migration from Italy
By Giulia Assirelli, Carlo Barone, and Ettore Recchi
https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0197918318767930

A "U-Shaped" Pattern of Immigrants' Occupational Careers? A Comparative Analysis of Italy, Spain, and France
By Ivana Fellini and Raffaele Guetto
https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0197918318767931

Different Patterns of Labor Market Integration by Migration Motivation in Europe: The Role of Host Country Human Capital
By Wouter Zwysen
https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0197918318767929

The Matching Hierarchies Model: Evidence from a Survey Experiment on Employers' Hiring Intent Regarding Immigrant Applicants
By Daniel Auer, Giuliano Bonoli, Flavia Fossati, and Fabienne Liechti
https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0197918318764872

Leaving Work Behind? The Impact of Emigration on Female Labor Force Participation in Morocco
By Audrey Lenoël and Anda David
https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0197918318768553

Father's Repeat Migration and Children's Educational Performance
By Siddartha Aradhya, Kirk Scott, and Christopher D. Smith
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Competing Origin-country Perspectives on Emigrant Descendants: Moroccan Diaspora Institutions' Policy Views and Practices Regarding the "Next Generation Abroad"
By Rilke Mahieu
https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0197918318768556

Sending States and the Making of Intra-Diasporic Politics: Turkey and Its Diaspora(s)

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By Fiona B. Adamson
https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0197918318767665

Does FDI Attract Immigrants? An Empirical Gravity Model Approach
By James T. Bang and Raymond MacDermott
https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0197918318768554

Liquidity Constraints and Migration: Evidence from Indonesia
By Smriti Tiwari and Paul C. Winters
https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0197918318768555

Mind the Gap? Quantifying Interlinkages between Two Traditions in Migration Literature
By Joanna Nestorowicz and Marta Anacka
https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0197918318768557

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Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies
Vol. 45, No. 4, March 2019
https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/cjms20/45/4

Special Issue: The Microfoundations of Diaspora Politics

Articles:

The microfoundations of diaspora politics: unpacking the state and disaggregating the diaspora
By Alexandra Délano Alonso & Harris Mylonas
https://doi.org/10.1080/1369183X.2017.1409160

Explaining the rise of diaspora institutions
By Alan Gamlen, Michael E. Cummings & Paul M. Vaaler
https://doi.org/10.1080/1369183X.2017.1409163

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Where and why can expatriates vote in regional elections? A comparative analysis of regional electoral practices in Europe and North America
By Jean-Thomas Arrighi & Jean-Michel Lafleur
https://doi.org/10.1080/1369183X.2017.1409164

Competing for the diaspora's influence at home: party structure and transnational campaign activity in El Salvador
By Michael Ahn Paarlberg
https://doi.org/10.1080/1369183X.2017.1409166

Diaspora policy in weakly governed arenas and the benefits of multipolar engagement: lessons from the Coptic Orthodox Church in Egypt
By Jennifer M. Brinkerhoff
https://doi.org/10.1080/1369183X.2017.1409168

Bifurcated homeland and diaspora politics in China and Taiwan towards the Overseas Chinese in Southeast Asia
By Enze Han
https://doi.org/10.1080/1369183X.2017.1409172

The disinterested state: negative diasporic policy as an expression of state inclusion and national exclusion
By Amanda Klekowski von Koppenfels
https://doi.org/10.1080/1369183X.2017.1409173

Foreign policy priorities and ethnic return migration policies: group-level variation in Greece and Serbia
By Harris Mylonas & Marko Žilovic
https://doi.org/10.1080/1369183X.2017.1409174

States and standardisation: constructing the co-ethnic migrant story in Germany
By Olga Zeveleva
https://doi.org/10.1080/1369183X.2017.1409175

Securing the diasporic 'self' by travelling abroad: Taglit-Birthright and ontological security
By Yehonatan Abramson

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https://doi.org/10.1080/1369183X.2017.1409176

'We're not coming from Mars; we know how things work in Morocco!' How diasporic Moroccan youth resists political socialisation in state-led homeland tours
By Rilke Mahieu
https://doi.org/10.1080/1369183X.2017.1409177

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Refugee Survey Quarterly
Vol. 38, No. 1, March 2019
https://academic.oup.com/rsq/issue/38/1

Articles:

'Desert Island' Detention: Detainees' Understandings of 'Law' in the UK's Immigration Detention System
By Sarah Singer
https://doi.org/10.1093/rsq/hdy020

The Emotional Impacts of Working as an Asylum Lawyer
By Neil Graffin
https://doi.org/10.1093/rsq/hdy019

Higher Education and Students from Refugee Backgrounds: A Meta-Scoping Study
By Georgina Ramsay and Sally Baker
https://doi.org/10.1093/rsq/hdy018

Seeking Asylum: Factors Driving Irregular Migration from Indonesia to Australia during the Fifth Wave 2008–2013
By Sally Clark
https://doi.org/10.1093/rsq/hdy016

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30. "America's Shameful History of Border Cruelty," Shikha Dalmia

1.

Trump Wants Increased Immigration. Please Clap.

He fell for the legal-good/illegal-bad fallacy.

By Mark Krikorian

National Review Online, February 7, 2019

https://www.nationalreview.com/2019/02/donald-trump-wants-increased-immigration/

Though I agree with the consensus that the president gave a good State of the Union address on Tuesday, as such things go, his comments on immigration seemed so unremarkable I didn’t think they were worth writing about. I dismissed the one notable thing he did say on the subject as just another example of what the reporter Dara Lind calls “superlativizing“: Instead of reading the sentence on the teleprompter that said “I want people to come into our country, but they have to come in legally,” Trump ad-libbed, “I want people to come into our country in *the largest numbers ever*, but they have to come in legally.” (Emphasis added.)

My impression that this was just a Trumpian verbal tic was strengthened by the fact of his earlier support for the RAISE Act and the Goodlatte bill, both of which would have reduced overall immigration, albeit not as much as critics imagined.

But it turns out that this was more than mere superlativizing.

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Trump was asked on Wednesday about the "largest numbers ever" comment, and he doubled down. Here's the exchange:

REPORTER: Last night, you said in your SOTU address, "I want to come into this country in the largest numbers ever." Is that a change in your policy?

TRUMP: Yes, because we need people in our country because our unemployment numbers are so low and we have massive numbers of companies coming back into our country — car companies, we have seven car companies coming back in right now and there's going to be a lot more — we've done really well with this, and we need people.

REPORTER: So, you're changing your policy officially, then? You want more legal immigration?

TRUMP: I need people coming in because we need people to run the factories and plants and companies that are moving back in. We need people.

This is the "legal-good/illegal-bad" immigration fallacy. Unfortunately, I forgot to include that in the list of potential immigration-politics landmines I posted on Tuesday.

Legal-good/illegal-bad is actually the default setting for mousy and irresolute Republican politicians: Demonstrate toughness to voters by demanding better enforcement, while swearing your allegiance to the continued importation of 1 million legal immigrants (and hundreds of thousands of "temporary" workers) every year, thus soothing employers looking for cheap labor and showing the *New York Times* how non-racist you are.

But it's nonsense. Whether the concern is jobs, welfare, schools, or assimilation, legal and illegal aliens have similar impacts. Not necessarily identical, of course. Take welfare use.

More than 60 percent of households headed by illegal immigrants use at least one federal welfare program, higher than the legal-immigrant rate of nearly 50 percent. But both groups are much more likely to use welfare than the native-born. Even legal immigrants with college degrees are twice as likely to use welfare as comparable natives.

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Even the illegality of illegal aliens isn't as important a distinguishing feature as some might think. Obviously, rampant illegal immigration undermines the rule of law; I don't think I need to prove my bona fides in that regard. But legal and illegal immigrants are not different species — they come from the same countries, live in the same communities, often share mixed-status households, and are even the same actual people; the Public Policy Institute of California has estimated that more than 40 percent of new green-card recipients have been illegal aliens at some point. Heck, some people toggle back and forth between legal and illegal. Take Hesham Mohamed Hadayet, the Egyptian terrorist who murdered two people at the El Al counter at Los Angeles International Airport on the Fourth of July, 2002. He arrived on a tourist visa, legally, then failed to return when his permission to stay here expired, thus becoming an illegal alien. Later, he applied for asylum, becoming legal again temporarily, but again failed to leave after he was turned town, thus becoming illegal again. Finally, his wife won the Diversity Visa Lottery and he, as her spouse, also got a green card, thus becoming legal again, at least until he was shot dead by El Al security.

But what of the rationale the president offered? Do the hot economy and the low unemployment rate really justify turning away from his former "Hire American" lodestar? Only if you're a businessman in a bubble.

The labor-force-participation rate — the share of working-age people who either have a job or are actively looking for one — has been declining for years. It is now at the lowest level since the full entry of women into the work force. Even after the past several years of vigorous growth, it is still below what it was in 2007, at the peak of the prior expansion, and even farther below the rate in 2000, the peak of the expansion before that. There are about 50 million working-age people — native-born and foreign-born — who are neither working nor looking for work. The idea that there is a labor shortage requiring the importation of workers is absurd.

But it is true that the easiest workers to hire and train and employ are already working. The 50 million–strong pool of untapped labor has a disproportionate share of people many employers would rather avoid. But the economy has gotten so hot that even the current excessive levels of immigration don't provide enough easily accessible labor; so, until their lobbyists finagle something in Washington, employers have little choice but to expand their recruitment efforts,

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which means they're having to hire ex-cons, recovering addicts, the disabled, teenagers, et al.

This won't always work out. Some of the convicts released back into the community by the recent criminal-justice-reform law, for instance, will turn out to be dirtbags who reoffend and have to be locked up again. But those ex-cons who aren't dirtbags and want to start over have a much better shot at success if they can get hired. And increasing immigration will only make that more difficult.

As I wrote in May, a tight labor market is the best social policy. But it's also politically important for a candidate posing as the champion of the working man. Non-college voters in Pennsylvania and Michigan will, no doubt, take a variety of factors into consideration when deciding whether to vote in 2020 and for whom. But does anyone think they'll be more likely to come out for the president if he's increased the importation of foreign workers?

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2.

CIS Immigration Blog Posts

By Dan Cadman

Will Another 3,750 Military Members on the Border Do Any Good?

February 8, 2019

. . .

As for the president's move, it's well to put it into context. As things stand, the National Guard members assigned to the border do a variety of support tasks. The theory is that this frees more Border Patrol agents to do actual patrol and apprehension work rather than administrative duties, however necessary they may be. Some of the military's assignments, such as stationing new impediments like concertina wire or establishing new monitoring posts, are undoubtedly of utility. But let's be honest in acknowledging that such wire can be cut and removed pretty quickly by smugglers and that additional monitoring of illicit crossings is perhaps useful as an intelligence exercise, but little else if,

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even with the newly freed agents, there aren't enough to actually respond to all of the trespasses.

But here's the crux of the matter: What happens with those agents newly freed from administrative duties? Like their compatriots already patrolling the line, as often as not these days they spend huge amounts of time actually being met by minors and partial family units who walk up to turn themselves in because they know that, as things stand, the U.S. government has tied itself up in knots between bewildering court decisions, lack of detention space, controversies over separation of families, and immigration hearing backlogs that have reached a million cases. The adults with children in tow are counting on being released in very short order, and they're not wrong. Border Patrol agents spend huge amounts of time "processing" such aliens — and acting as pseudo guardians for the minors for a short period of time — until they can be moved along to the Office of Refugee Resettlement or one of its contractors for placement at one of many sites established throughout the nation.

In other words, these agents merely act as cogs in the wheel resettling these aliens who, though they have crossed brazenly and illegally into the United States, will be permitted to remain and work for years.

. . .

https://cis.org/Cadman/Will-Another-3750-Military-Members-Border-Do-Any-Good

The Strange Case of Rapper 21 Savage Shows the Weakness of the U Visa Petitioning Process

February 6, 2019

. . .

According to Law 360 (partially behind a paywall), his lawyers are also claiming that the arrest was abusive because they have a petition pending to accord legal immigration status to Bin Abraham-Joseph as a victim of crime.

Can you fathom that, especially in the context of his GQ interview? A victim of crime?

But there's a method to this madness. Remember that discussion above about the mandatory detention requirement? There is an exception carved out in the law — pay attention here, because it's directly relevant to the man's case. Section (2) of the detention statute says:

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. . .
https://cis.org/Cadman/Strange-Case-Rapper-21-Savage-Shows-Weakness-U-Visa-Petitioning-Process

House Democrats Outdo Themselves with an Unserious Border Security Proposal, Part 1
February 4, 2019

The summary of a bill cooked up by Democrats in the House majority reflects just how unserious they are on the whole subject of border security and immigration control.
The Democrats' proposal not only freezes Border Patrol agent resources at current levels, it cuts by $10 million from the funding request for relocation and retention programs. But look at how it's packaged in the summary:
. . .
https://cis.org/Cadman/House-Democrats-Outdo-Themselves-Unserious-Border-Security-Proposal-Part-1

Part 2
. . .
I know that aliens in the ATD program often work without authorization because I and others at the Center have spoken to the personnel who run the ATD programs: They acknowledge that they are aware from GPS tracking that these aliens often work without benefit of employment authorization; in fact, they know exactly where. But for the sake of keeping the aliens in the program, they turn a blind eye. How ironic, then, that the U.S. government underwrites a program permitting aliens in removal proceedings to work without authority — which is itself a basis for removal — and in the process continues to act as an incentive for more aliens to pay smugglers to aid them in illegally entering the United States.

Mind you, I don't suggest that there is no utility to ATD; there is, but it's foolish to perceive of it as some kind of cure-all or silver bullet to be used as a substitute for detention across the board. It's nothing of the sort.

In sum, the House Democrats' version of a "smart" border security and immigration control bill is a fraud.
. . .
https://cis.org/Cadman/House-Democrats-Outdo-Themselves-Unserious-

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Border-Security-Proposal-Part-2

On Real Walls, Smart Walls, and 'Normandy Fences'
February 4, 2019
. . .
The media report that the members of Congress who are negotiating want both the president and Speaker Pelosi to back off and let them arrive at the parameters of a deal (see here and here). But the questions are: What would the conference committee come up with? Can the members of this group be trusted? It's doubtful. Democrats want a tremendous amount and are willing to play sleight of hand with verbiage to get it. Would their "gives" really amount to border security? Also doubtful. And Republicans themselves have repeatedly proven themselves willing to play those semantic word games to give everything away in return for vague assurances of border security that's always just a little beyond the horizon.

Undoubtedly one of the games that will be played with vigor is the debate over replacing a real barrier with the notion of a "smart wall", which will, of course, represent the best that technology has to offer. There are several fundamental problems with this scenario.

First is that "authorization of appropriations" isn't the same as appropriating real money, so if that's what the group comes up with in a bill — promises of enforcement in return for amnesty, it's a phony deal. That's what the Gang of Eight bill notoriously did. There wasn't any real money for technology or agents. It was a classic J. Wellington Wimpy deal: "I'd gladly pay you Tuesday for a hamburger today."
. . .
https://cis.org/Cadman/Real-Walls-Smart-Walls-and-Normandy-Fences

By Andrew R. Arthur

House Judiciary Democrats Go After 'Family Separation Policy'
The tunnel vision of the ruling class
February 6, 2019
. . .
During my recent trip to the Southwest border, I learned about yet another hazard those migrants face: criminals who will follow the smugglers until the migrants are dropped off, and then accost, rob, and molest those migrants. I

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have serious doubts that the smugglers who solicit business in the primary sending countries for those family units disclose these dangers, let alone get signed releases. Attractive nuisance.

And for some reason that I can't quite grasp (aside from not wanting to give credence to anything that Donald Trump says), the press largely does not report on these abuses. More shockingly, I recently had someone (again, not a Trump fan) become angry with me for bringing them up to explain the bases behind the president's border-security funding requests. As John Adams once stated, however: "Facts are stubborn things; and whatever may be our wishes, our inclinations, or the dictates of our passions, they cannot alter the state of facts and evidence." Again, that would be a good thought for the House Judiciary Democrats to keep in mind on February 12.

Why? Well, the Democrats are largely to blame for these loopholes. It was the Janet Reno Department of Justice (DOJ) in the Clinton administration that entered into the *Flores* settlement agreement. In fact, that agreement is captioned *JENNY LISETTE FLORES, et al., Plaintiffs v. JANET RENO, Attorney General of the United States, et al., Defendants*.

. . .

https://cis.org/Arthur/House-Judiciary-Democrats-Go-After-Family-Separation-Policy

Border Walls Protect Agents

Death in the dunes

February 5, 2019

. . .

According to the locals with whom I spoke, however, before the wall was erected vehicles carrying drugs and migrants would traverse the steep dunes in order to gain access to Interstate 8. Once on I-8, assuming that they weren't detected at entry, those vehicles were then free to move within the United States. That traffic has largely been stopped.

. . .

https://cis.org/Arthur/Border-Walls-Protect-Agents

Know Your Fences

An on-the-ground border perspective

February 4, 2019

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I recently returned from a trip to the western Arizona and eastern California portions of the border with Mexico, where I had the opportunity to view the fences and other barriers that have been erected between the two countries. The architect Louis Sullivan famously remarked that "form follows function", and that is applicable in its truest sense in the manner in which the specific style of barrier that is being used at different parts of the border matches the purpose for which it was erected.

In and around urban areas that are separated by walls (Mexicali, Mexico, and Calexico, Calif.; Los Algodones, Mexico, and Andrade, Calif.; and San Luis Rio Colorado, Mexico, and San Luis, Ariz.), the most common kind of wall was constructed from surplus Vietnam-era landing mats (corrugated metal sheets used for temporary airstrips). Here is an example from the Andrade side:
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/Know-Your-Fences

By Todd Bensman

Fact-Checking the Fact-Checker on Migration from Islamic Countries
A call for corrections in the *New York Times*
February 7, 2019

The *New York Times* last month published a "Fact Check" column by Linda Qiu titled "Trump's Baseless Claim About Prayer Rugs Found at the Border".

The column contained numerous inaccurate citations and misleading statements. It also is emblematic of other reporting that is at sharp odds with facts regarding Trump administration assertions that migration is occurring from countries of terrorism concern to the U.S. southern border and that professionals regard it as a homeland security threat. Qiu's fact-check column wrongly states that migration from Islamic countries to the border is unproven and inaccurately cites two government reports in asserting that federal agencies don't regard such migration as a homeland security risk.
. . .
https://cis.org/Bensman/FactChecking-FactChecker-Migration-Islamic-Countries

By David North

DHS Files Many Indictments in an Attack on Birth Tourism

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February 9, 2019

. . .

Interestingly, only three indictments, all for Californians with Chinese names, led to arrests; the other 16 "fugitive defendants" appear to be back in China. The three were the programs' operators, one of whom, Dongyuan Li, faced the seizure of her "$2.1 million residence in Irving [Calif.], six vehicles including four Mercedes Benz vehicles, more than $1 million from bank accounts and many gold bars and coins" according to the ICE press release. She is said to have "received $3 million in international wire transfers from China in just two years."

. . .

https://cis.org/North/DHS-Files-Many-Indictments-Attack-Birth-Tourism

Indian National Sues Indian Firm for Being Anti-Indian

February 8, 2019

By Preston Huennekens

D.C. Gives Advocacy Group $100,000 for Noncitizen Outreach

February 6, 2019

. . .

The Census Bureau estimates that 14 percent of D.C.'s residents are immigrants. Bowser has long advocated for special privileges for immigrants living in the nation's capital. Her office's press release noted the unique makeup of the program. The funds are available on a first-come, first-serve basis. To access that money, non-citizen residents have to attend a "citizenship workshop" run by the National Immigration Forum, supported by the $100,000 grant. NIF lobbies for higher levels of immigration and argues that we must provide a path to citizenship for all 11 million illegal aliens through "earned legalization".

While $100,000 is only a drop in the bucket of the city's $14.5 billion budget, it is still enough to raise questions. Could this grant have gone to a prominent D.C. charity fighting to improve the city for all residents, citizen and non-citizen alike?

. . .

https://cis.org/Huennekens/DC-Gives-Advocacy-Group-100000-Noncitizen-Outreach

ICE Detains Popular Rapper for Overstaying Visa

February 4, 2019

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. . .
Despite the humorous memes that flooded social media after his arrest, 21 Savage represents how easy it is for someone to live in the United States with an expired visa. He reportedly entered the country more than 13 years ago. Since then, he has accumulated a net worth of over $10 million through album releases, touring, and endorsements. He's one of the most popular rappers in the country and signed to Epic Records, a subsidiary of Sony.

It is remarkable that it took until now for his status to be revealed. In 2014, he was arrested on felony drug charges. No immigration charges were filed then, and his nationality remained a secret. In 2018, he performed overseas in France, Ireland, Sweden, Finland, and Spain. How was he allowed through customs? Also, why did his record label not recruit a lawyer to formalize or resolve his status? It is not particularly difficult to have a successful music career in the United States as a foreigner. O-1 visas allow aliens "who possess extraordinary ability in the sciences, arts, education, business, or athletics" to reside in the country.
. . .
https://cis.org/Huennekens/ICE-Detains-Popular-Rapper-Overstaying-Visa

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3.
Military on the Border: Appropriate Response to a Crisis
How does a house stand without walls?
By Michael Cutler
FrontPageMag.com, February 7, 2019
. . .
It is astonishing that anyone would actually believe that protecting America and Americans from the entry of uninspected aliens and cargo is a “political ploy.”

Is the oath of office the President, Vice President or members of Congress take a political ploy?

In point of fact, the political foes of the border wall are playing politics with

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national security, public safety, public health and the livelihoods of American and lawful immigrant workers.

Even though prior administrations, including those of George W. Bush and Barak Obama, have sent military units to back up the Border Patrol, the fact that President Trump would take this action incites the knee-jerk deprecatory reactions of his foes.

. . .

https://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/272778/military-border-appropriate-response-crisis-michael-cutler

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4.

It's Time for Ingrates to Go

By Michelle Malkin

National Review Online, February 6, 2019

. . .

TPS designees won three-year renewable passes to live and work here, travel freely, and enjoy immunity from detention or deportation. Participants were originally required to provide proof that they arrived here on an eligible date, committed no more than two misdemeanors and no felonies, and maintained a continuous presence in the country. But the programs are dangerously rife with unchecked document fraud, including unknown numbers of TPS winners who have used multiple aliases and faked their country of origin to qualify.

And without a fully functioning biometric entry-exit database in place to track temporary foreign visitors, there's no way to track all the TPS enrollees.

As I've reported repeatedly over the past quarter century, these "temporary" amnesties have become endless, interminable residency plans for unlawful border crossers, visa overstayers, and deportation evaders from around the world. They are not, and never were, entitled to be here. Entry into our country is a privilege, not a right. That's not "hateful." It's the stance that every modern, industrialized sovereign nation takes toward non-citizens.

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Trump is the first commander in chief to challenge the temporary-in-name-only farce since the creation of the program. At least 3,700 Liberians like Clark have been here since 1991 on TPS because of civil wars that ended 16 years ago. President Bill Clinton first ordered Deferred Enforced Departure (discretionary deportation delays) for this group in 1999, arguing that the country was still unstable. Nineteen years later, after multiple extensions by Presidents Bush and Obama, Trump finally determined that it was safe for these guests to return to their homeland.

But instead of thanks and farewell, the beneficiaries of our country's humanitarian TPS and DED policies like Linda Clark and their Democratic enablers like Representative Omar are clinging bitterly and hurling invectives at leaders who take our laws and borders seriously. The disgruntled "victims" have an army of ACLU lawyers helping them sue to avoid deportation and a phalanx of open-borders journalists to drum up public sympathy for their plights. Next week, they'll be marching on Washington, pounding their drums and shaking their fists as they demand green cards and citizenship.

. . .

https://www.nationalreview.com/2019/02/temporary-protected-status-guests-time-to-leave/

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5.

In Ocasio-Cortez's District, MS-13 Kills While She Calls to Disband ICE

Ocasio-Cortez's deeply unserious call to abolish ICE is an invitation for more murder and crime in her own backyard.

By David Marcus

The Federalist, February 7, 2019

. . .

Importantly, many, if not most of the victims of these gangs are themselves immigrants, often people who are too afraid to go to authorities, in part because of over-the-top rhetoric regarding those authorities, offered by progressives like Ocasio-Cortez.

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Staten Island City Councilman Joe Borelli, writing in the New York Daily News, points out that, "The NYPD's own data shows that while crime is on the decline citywide, the 110th Precinct, comprising Corona and Elmhurst, still holds some of the most significant pockets of criminal activity in New York." Borelli listed several successful interventions by ICE and told the Federalist, "It's abundantly clear that a 'cooperate with ICE' movement has already noted significant positive results for New York City. Trying to abolish an agency that has already proved its worth is beyond absurd, even for AOC."

. . .

http://thefederalist.com/2019/02/07/in-aocs-district-ms-13-kills-while-she-calls-to-disband-ice/

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6.

Can Moderate Dems Talk Pelosi Out of Extreme Border Position?

By Byron York

Townhall.com, February 6, 2019

. . .

Why are the intra-Democratic talks so critical? Because Republicans already agree on the key components of a border security package. They are united behind the need for a border barrier, and they are united behind the other provisions -- drug detection technology for ports of entry, more immigration judges, humanitarian aid for detained migrants -- that many members of both parties support as part of a comprehensive border security policy. Republicans are already there.

The question is whether Pelosi can be talked down from her my-way-or-the-highway position.

. . .

https://townhall.com/columnists/byronyork/2019/02/06/can-moderate-dems-talk-pelosi-out-of-extreme-border-position-n2540863

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7.

Hey, Commander! Start Commanding!

By Ann Coulter

Human Events Online, February 6, 2019

. . .

At this point, our only hope may be for the border states to secede from the Union and form their own nation, so that we can send troops to build them a wall. They could call their new country "YouMustGoBackistan."

Democrats and the media (and 90 percent of Republicans) believe the president has the authority to use the military to build walls, schools, hospitals and water purification systems — anywhere but here.

They believe the president has the authority to bomb innocent Syrians because Ivanka cried.

The one thing they say the commander in chief cannot do is deploy the military in defense of the United States of America.

Mr. President, break ground today!

. . .

http://humanevents.com/2019/02/06/hey-commander-start-commanding/

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8.

Forget About Trump's New Immigration Position. He Will

By Ramesh Ponnuru

The Richmond Times-Dispatch, February 6, 2019

. . .

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There's a case for Trump's 2017-18 position that legal immigration levels should be cut. There's a case for his position Tuesday night that the levels should be raised. Obviously, you can't take both views simultaneously. Perhaps the way to make sense of his shift from the first to the second is to assume that Trump has decided to give up on cutting legal immigration in order to achieve his more important goal of sealing the southern border — that he is tacitly admitting that his previous stance was a tactical mistake.

. . .

https://www.richmond.com/opinion/their-opinion/guest-columnists/ramesh-ponnuru-column-forget-about-trump-s-new-immigration-position/article_d5d98435-a870-5445-b7c5-d5df1d7ac83b.html

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9.

Irrational Dems Stand in Way of Immigration Compromise

By Sen. Rick Scott

The Lowell Sun, February 2, 2019

. . .

In a post-election survey of 1,014 Hispanic voters in Florida, my campaign asked this question: Thinking about our nation's immigration laws, do you think we need stricter or looser enforcement of these laws?

Sixty-nine percent of the respondents said we need stricter enforcement of our immigration laws, while only 29 percent preferred looser enforcement. Hispanic Americans want our borders secured.

Securing our borders with a physical barriers is not a partisan issue, it's a common-sense issue. Likewise, once we agree to secure our borders, it is only common sense to deal fairly and justly with the dreamers.

There is only one thing standing in the way of this common-sense solution for America: Irrational and clouded thinking motivated by hate from Democratic leaders in Washington.

. . .

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http://www.lowellsun.com/news/ci_32424927/irrational-dems-stand-way-immigration-compromise#ixzz5eydKSwu8

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10.

How Immigration Harms Native Blacks and Urban Opportunity Act Cautions

By Claud Anderson

The Harvest Institute, January 29, 2019

. . .

EMPLOYMENT: Whether the jobs categories are unskilled or require a high skill-set, this nation has a long history of using immigrants to displace Black labor in the workplace. As examples: the U.S. Depart. Of Commerce reported that when the Civil War ended, of the 120,000 skilled craftsmen and artisans, over 100,000 of them were Black Americans. By the mid-1890s, new immigration policies bought in 26 million immigrants who blocked Black opportunities and totally displaced them in skilled crafts, farming and businesses. Today, nearly 50 percent of the workers who fill highly technical jobs are immigrants recruited and hired under the H-1B visa program for both government and private corporations. Since 2007, when Blacks had a national structural unemployment rate of 35 percent, and Hispanic unemployment was 4.5 percent, approximately 48 percent of all new hires were Hispanics immigrants. Government and private businesses have yet to target Blacks for employment opportunities as they do for immigrants.

. . .

http://www.harvestinstitute.org/Immigration__THI_Web_1-29-19.pdf

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11.

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Pelosi and Other Democrats Caving to Border Wall Funding?
By Taylor Day
American Thinker, February 8, 2019
. . .
Chances are strong that it will. Nancy says that as the negotiations continue, "left to their own devices," an agreement will be reached as early as Friday. Democratic rep from N.Y. Nina Lowey, who leads the conference committee, told reporters negotiations are happening and could be settled in enough time for the House and Senate to vote on new appropriation bills before the February 15 deadline.

In the Washington Post article, Illinois Democrat Dick Durbin, who is also on this committee, said he believes that the "highest funding priority should be technology to intercept drugs at the border — not physical barriers." Durbin also stated that border experts explained in a meeting why a wall is necessary and, technically, itself technology that will stop drugs, but Democrats still want to cling to their idea that it's not.
. . .
https://www.americanthinker.com/blog/2019/02/pelosi_and_other_democrats_caving_to_border_wall_funding.html

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12.
We're About to Have a HUGE National Emergency on Our Borders: POTUS Trump Should Declare One Now
By Jon Dougherty
The National Sentinel, February 8, 2019
. . .
PBS interviewed local reporters in Cancun as well as a former police officer; the public network found that cartels offered payments of $26,000 compared to a soldier's salary of about $600 per month.

Some analysts were hopeful that Mexico's new president, Andrés Manuel López Obrador, would usher in changes and reforms that will curb the influence

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of the cartels and the violence they produce. But so far, there is little reason for optimism.

"Obrador's amnesty proposal, a way to attack cartel funding and offer a peaceful alternative for certain low ranking and non-violent cartel members, is idealistic but naive," Grinberg writes.

. . .

https://thenationalsentinel.com/2019/02/08/were-about-to-have-a-huge-national-emergency-on-our-border-potus-trump-should-declare-one-now/

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13.

Nancy Pelosi Triples Down on 'No Money' for Border Wall, But Trump Won't Need Her Permission — or National Emergency — to Build It

By Jon Dougherty

The National Sentinel, February 1, 2019

. . .

Many analysts believe that means he's set to declare a national emergency to secure the funds in order to begin construction on new segments of border wall, a declaration that will likely face a legal challenge.

But there is another way for POTUS to get his funding and it, too, bypasses an obstructionist House Speaker.

In congressional testimony this week that wasn't widely reported, a top Defense Department official told lawmakers that the president can use existing law — and DoD funding — to begin building portions of a border wall without even a declaration of national emergency, The Western Journal reported.

. . .

https://thenationalsentinel.com/2019/02/01/as-nancy-pelosi-triples-down-on-no-money-for-border-wall-trump-wont-need-her-permission-or-national-emergency-to-build-it/

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14.

Republican Mayor Allocates $70,000 to Hire City "Immigrant Affairs Manager"

Judicial Watch Corruption Chronicles, February 5, 2019

. . .

It is unclear how much taxpayer money California's second largest city, San Diego, will end up spending to accommodate immigrants. Mayor Kevin Faulconer announced the new $70,000 position this week at a press conference on the grounds of a local museum dedicated to celebrating America's cultural diversity. "The preservation and presentation of the immigrant experience in the United States is our central commitment," according to the museum's website. At the press conference Faulconer, who previously served on the city council, said this: "Immigrants from around the globe help define our city. San Diego has long been a destination for people in search of opportunity, refugees looking to rebuild their lives, and new citizens who are proud to call America home. San Diego's economy, workforce and future growth are connected to our ability to welcome new Americans into our community."

Let's take a look at the proposals in the integration blueprint that the city's new immigrant affairs manager is supposed to help implement. They include creating economic opportunity for immigrants, tweaking education to accommodate them, granting them inclusive access to taxpayer-funded services, improving civic engagement, and safe communities. The city is supposed to facilitate the career advancement of immigrants through job placement, rights protection, and inclusive recruitment. This is to include promoting immigrant entrepreneurship, financial literacy among newcomers, and the reduction of barriers toward home ownership. Not sure how that's going to happen since San Diego is one of the nation's most expensive cities to live in with among the highest home prices.

. . .

https://www.judicialwatch.org/blog/2019/02/republican-mayor-allocates-70000-to-hire-city-immigrant-affairs-manager/

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15.

Trump Didn't 'Cave' on the Wall. He's Advancing in Another Direction.

By Star Parker

The Daily Signal, January 30, 2019

. . .

Now, rather than "caving," Trump is making a new effort—advancing in another direction—to get the nation's business done. He's signed an order to re-open the government for three weeks to open the door for negotiation.

In his remarks, the president noted, "In the last two years, ICE officers arrested a total of 226,000 criminal aliens inside the United States." In each of the past three months, he said, there were "60,000 apprehensions at our southern border."

As of 2016, there were 10.7 million illegal immigrants in our nation, 7.8 million of which are in our workforce. Of the 10.7 million, two-thirds have been in the U.S. for more than 10 years.

. . .

https://www.dailysignal.com/2019/01/30/trump-didnt-cave-on-the-wall-hes-advancing-in-another-direction/1419145

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16.

The Times' Absurd Bid to Downplay MS-13's Horrors

The New York Post, February 7, 2019

. . .

Times reporters Ali Winston and Ali Watkins admit Trump "could not have choreographed a better talking point" than Sunday's alleged murder by reputed MS-13er Ramiro Gutierrez, an undocumented immigrant with a long arrest

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record, on a No. 7 subway platform in Queens.

But then they warn that Trump left out “an important nuance,” namely that “despite repeated prosecutions,” MS-13 and the 18th Street gang (the rival outfit the murder victim belonged to) have been active in the city “for two decades.”

Well, thanks, Sherlock. Guess that makes it OK that thugs who routinely hack both innocents and rivals to death with machetes are able to regularly enter this country illegally.

. . .

https://nypost.com/2019/02/07/the-times-absurd-bid-to-downplay-ms-13s-horrors/

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17.

AOC and Pals: Abolish ICE

By R. Cort Kirkwood

The New American, February 8, 2019

. . .

Speaking at an event organized by the subversive MoveOn.org, AOC opined that ICE and its enforcement of immigration law “is one of the most urgent moral issues and crises that we have in America right now. This is not a political issue. Children dying in detention centers should not be a partisan concern. It should be a universal concern for every American in the United States.”

She claimed the president was against all immigration, as the video posted at Breitbart.com shows, and that he lied during his State of the Union address in saying he supported legal immigration. She also defamed Homeland Security Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen, declaring she “has no idea when she goes in front of a hearing how many children are dying in her own care, under her own watch.”

Of course, no children have died in Nielsen’s care or “under her own watch” — a leftist lie peddled to hide the truth that reckless parents are at fault. Children who died “in the custody” of ICE did not die because of ICE, but because their

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parents irresponsibly dragged them across the border, hoping the children would bolster a false asylum claim. One child died of the flu, which he contracted on his journey, because his father refused medical care.
. . .
https://www.thenewamerican.com/usnews/politics/item/31437-aoc-and-pals-abolish-ice?vsmaid=3332&vcid=8714

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18.
Democrats Have a Free Ride for Human-Traffickers in Their Immigration Proposal
By Monica Showalter
AmericanThinker, February 4, 2019
. . .
Now ostensibly, the logic is that moms and kids should never be separated as they await trial over mom's illegal entry into the U.S. (Why such moms are not prosecuted for child endangerment, given the dangers an illegal border crossing involves, is not addressed.)

The problem with it is that it incentivizes not just illegal immigration, but child-trafficking. That, as Breitbart argues, is going to lead not just to more unwed mothers and their kids making illegal entry, but to cartel members ramping up their child kidnapping and human-trafficking operations, given that nobody has to prove that that baby on her hip is actually hers. Every border crossing with a kid would mean instant catch and release. Every child of an illegal border-crosser would amount to a free ticket in.
. . .
https://www.americanthinker.com/blog/2019/02/democrats_have_a_free_ride_for_human_traffickers_in_their_immigration_proposal.html#ixzz5exvIMp9i

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19.

Border Wall: Legal and Necessary

By Douglas V. Gibbs

Canada Free Press, February 7, 2019

. . .

he U.S. Code also calls for the executive to ensure that border security is in place, through fencing, if necessary. In addition to the need to protect the States from invasion, according to the U.S. Code, the President of the United States, through his State Department, must maintain border security also to assist in quelling drug trafficking.

10 U.S.C. § 284 (Section 284) provides that the Secretary of Defense "may provide support for the counter-drug activities or activities to counter transnational organized crime" of any law enforcement agency, including through the "**[c]onstruction of roads and fences and installation of lighting to block drug smuggling corridors across international boundaries of the United States." ...**

. . .

https://canadafreepress.com/article/border-wall-legal-and-necessary

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20.

The Hidden State of Illegalia

By Gary Gindler

Gary Gindler Chronicles, February 4, 2019

. . .

Unfortunately, most Americans are not aware of such state. No, it is not the 51st state in the Union; instead, it is a satellite substate within every legitimate state of the Union.

For example, in the state of California alone, there are about 1.2 million children born out of "tourism" of pregnant illegal immigrants. It is official hospital data. For

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comparison, the population of the legitimate state of Wyoming is about 600 thousand people.

That is, inside the state of California there is another substate – the State of Illegalia – whose population is twice the state of Wyoming.

However, California's State of Illegalia is not alone. All states of the Union contain within them, hidden from prying eyes, substates of Illegalia. In Illinois, there are 174 thousand illegal children. For comparison, in the popular among legal immigrants Chicago North Shore area, contains just half of the Illegalia's population – 86 thousand – lives. In the state of New York, there are 224 thousand such children. For comparison – only 36 thousand people live in the popular among legal immigrants Brighton Beach area of New York City.
. . .
https://garygindler.wordpress.com/2019/02/04/the-hidden-state-of-illegalia/

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21.
Trump Stands by His SOTU Demand for 'Largest Numbers Ever' of Legal Immigration: 'We Need People'
By Chris Menahan
InformationLiberation, February 7, 2019
. . .
Currently, the U.S. imports more than a million legal immigrants annually, with the vast majority deriving from chain migration, whereby newly naturalized citizens can bring an unlimited number of foreign relatives to the country. In 2017, the foreign-born population reached a record high of 44.5 million.

The U.S. is on track to import about 15 million new foreign-born voters in the next two decades should current legal immigration levels continue. Those 15 million new foreign-born voters include about eight million who will arrive in the country through chain migration. This booming legal immigrant population has not only rapidly shifted the demographics of the nation, but research indicates it will hand over all electoral dominance to Democrats in a matter of decades.

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. . .
http://www.informationliberation.com/?id=59786

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22.
Democrats Winning 90% Congressional Districts with Large Foreign-Born Populations
By John Binder
Breitbart.com, February 7, 2019
. . .
Among Brownstein's findings is that nearly 90 percent of House congressional districts with a foreign-born population above the national average were won by Democrats. This concludes that every congressional district with a foreign-born population exceeding 14 percent had a 90 percent chance of being controlled by Democrats and only a ten percent chance of electing a Republican.
. . .
https://www.breitbart.com/politics/2019/02/07/democrats-winning-90-congressional-districts-with-large-foreign-born-populations/

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23.
About That Statistic of "Immigrants" Committing Fewer Crimes Than Citizens
By Jazz Shaw
HotAir.com, February 6, 2019

How many times have you heard the carefully worded claims from media "experts" about how immigrants are less likely to commit crimes than citizens? If you follow the news at all closely I'm guessing it's been fairly often. Of course,

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the careful wording is required so they don't have to invoke the phrase "illegal immigrants" (i.e. illegal aliens) and ruin their narrative.

A new study may help put that debate to rest. Results produced by the Federation for American Immigration Reform, using statistics from prisons and jails, found that illegal aliens are roughly four times as likely to commit crimes than citizens. (Washington Times)

. . .

https://hotair.com/archives/2019/02/06/statistic-immigrants-committing-fewer-crimes-citizens/

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24.

Despite What You've Heard, Construction on the Wall Is Starting

By Jazz Shaw

HotAir.com, February 5, 2019

. . .

There's no magical money tree that suddenly sprouted in the White House Rose Garden and this isn't some sort of end-around run on Congress. Almost a year ago, before everything turned into the Trump vs Pelosi showdown at the O.K. Corral, Congress approved a package of $600 million to build 33 miles of walls and fencing in Texas along the Rio Grande Valley. Since that was already in the bank, Customs and Border Patrol is moving forward with the project.

Since most of this will be taking place on federal land, the White House gets to avoid all the unpleasantness of using eminent domain on recalcitrant landowners. These are also areas that CBP previously identified as priority spots where too many illegal aliens were coming across. In that sense, it's a positive sign of progress, but there's still far too much more to be done.

. . .

https://hotair.com/archives/2019/02/05/despite-youve-heard-construction-wall-starting/

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25.

Strong Economy Masking Continuing Immigrant Displacement Of American Workers

By Edwin S. Rubenstein

VDare.com, February 4, 2019

. . .

In January:

Immigrant employment rose by 212,000—up 0.8%

* Native-Born American employment fell 463,000—down by 0.4%

* The immigrant employment index, set at 100.0 in January 2009, rose to 127.9 from 126.9 in December.

* The Native-Born American employment index fell to 107.0 from 107.4 in December.

. . .

https://vdare.com/articles/national-data-strong-economy-masking-continuing-immigrant-displacement-of-american-workers?scroll_to_paragraph=1

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26.

A History of the Southern Border

The Week, February 2, 2019

. . .

When did the fences go up?

The first major physical barriers were constructed in the 1990s under Presidents

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George H.W. Bush and Bill Clinton. They included a 14-mile-long fence separating San Diego and Tijuana, built using steel helicopter landing pads left over from the Vietnam War. The building spree intensified after the 9/11 attacks sparked fears of terrorists crossing the border: The Secure Fence Act, signed by President George W. Bush in 2006, added 548 miles of fencing at a cost of $2.3 billion. Another 137 additional miles of fencing were erected under President Barack Obama. Today, just over 700 miles of the border is fenced off.

Did the strategy work?

To a large degree. The fences have no doubt made it harder to cross the border, especially in populated areas. They're one reason 310,000 migrants were apprehended at the southern border in 2017, down from a peak of 1.6 million in 2000.
. . .
https://theweek.com/articles/820973/history-southern-border?utm_campaign=newsletter&utm_source=afternoon&utm_medium=02_03_19-article_1-820973

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27.
Immigration Makes Texas Richer
By Michael Taylor
The San Antonio Express-News, February 8, 2019
. . .
The relationship between economic growth, government finances and immigration is complex and complicated to measure. To add to the complexity, we have both documented and undocumented immigrants entering the state economy.

I've found a number of data points on immigration interesting. Let's start with state government finances and what I'll assume is the more controversial group, undocumented immigrants.

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In 2006, the Texas comptroller published a report that estimated the economic effects of immigration on public finances in Texas. One of its key takeaways was that undocumented immigrants provide a net positive impact on the Texas economy.

. . .

https://www.expressnews.com/business/business_columnists/michael_taylor/article/Immigration-makes-Texas-richer-13601443.php

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28.

There Is a Utah Way to Make a Deal on Immigration

By Ali Noorani

The Salt Lake City Tribune, February 8, 2019

. . .

So, what would a bipartisan deal look like?

. . .

We also need to make sure the 2,600 immigrants with Temporary Protected Status (TPS) in Utah can remain in the country. Without them, the Center for American Progress estimates that the state would lose $130.8 million in annual GDP.

. . .

Finally, a deal would increase security at the U.S.-Mexico border. Real challenges demand our attention. Customs and Border Protection data show that in fiscal year 2018 through August, more than seven times as many illegal drugs were seized at ports of entry than between them. We need to incorporate new and improved technology, improve the existing border infrastructure, and add more personnel at ports of entry.

What we don't need is a full-border wall.

. . .

https://www.sltrib.com/opinion/commentary/2019/02/08/commentary-there-is-utah/

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29.

Despite State of the Union Rhetoric, Immigrants Contribute to US and Deserve Protection

By Annie Chen

USA Today, February 7, 2019

. . .

Even though life-or-death stakes often come with deportation, there is no constitutional guarantee to legal representation in immigration court for people who cannot afford a lawyer. As a result, nearly 70 percent of detained immigrants face the terrifying prospect of permanent separation from their families and communities while trying to navigate the complexities of U.S. immigration law on their own. Too many have valid legal claims to remain in this country but no feasible way to articulate these claims without legal counsel.

. . .

https://www.usatoday.com/story/opinion/policing/2019/02/07/immigration-undocumented-deportation-state-of-the-union-legal-aid/2787543002/

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30.

America's Shameful History of Border Cruelty

By Shikha Dalmia

The Week, February 1, 2019

. . .

President Dwight Eisenhower's notorious Operation Wetback in 1954 took matters to a whole new level. A former general, Eisenhower hired military brass to use military tactics not just at the border but in the interior — inaugurating the wretched policy of interior enforcement — rounding up and mass deporting over 800,000 unauthorized Mexicans in one fell swoop.

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But Eisenhower, to his credit, also attempted to address the undocumented problem at its root by expanding the bracero — guest worker — program to allow more Mexicans to legally work in the United States. That helped reduce abuse — until President Lyndon Johnson, the paragon of progressive virtue, scrapped the program in 1965, setting the stage for future crackdowns and renewed abuse that provides an important backdrop to the horrors we are witnessing today.

. . .

https://theweek.com/articles/819619/americas-shameful-history-border-cruelty?utm_campaign=newsletter&utm_source=afternoon&utm_medium=02_03_19-article_5-819619

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Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Sunday, February 10, 2019 11:15 PM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: PANEL: Projecting the Impact of Immigration on the U.S. Population

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PANEL: Projecting the Impact of Immigration on the U.S. Population

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WASHINGTON, D.C. (February 11, 2018) – The Center for Immigration Studies will host a panel discussion on Thursday, February 14, focusing on the impact of immigration on both population growth and the working-age share of America's population. The starting point for conversation will be the recent report by the Center's Director of Research, Dr. Steven Camarota.

Immigration's impact on the future size of a nation's population is obvious. Moreover, because immigrants tend to arrive at relatively young ages and have larger families on average than the native-born, it should have a positive impact on the nation's age structure. But how big is the effect? By varying the level of immigration in the Census Bureau's most recent projection, this analysis explores the impact of immigration on both the size and age structure of the U.S. population.

WHAT: Panel discussion on immigration's impact on population growth, particularly the working-age population
WHEN: Thursday, February 14, 2019 at 9:30 a.m.
WHERE: National Press Club, Murrow Room, 529 14th St. NW, 13th Floor, Washington, D.C.

WHO:

DR. NICHOLAS EBERSTADT
Nicholas Eberstadt holds the Henry Wendt Chair in Political Economy at the American Enterprise Institute, where he writes on demographics and economic development with a focus on domestic poverty. His latest book is "Men without Work: America's Invisible Crisis".

DR. LINDSAY LOWELL
Lindsay Lowell is a Visiting Researcher at the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University, where he was formerly the Director of Policy Studies for the Institute for the Study of International Migration. He was previously Director of Research at the congressionally appointed U.S. Commission on Immigration Reform.

DR. STEVEN CAMAROTA
Steven Camarota is Director of Research at the Center for Immigration Studies and author of a recent report, "Projecting the Impact of Immigration on the U.S. Population", which examines the impact of immigration on U.S. population

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through the year 2060.

MARK KRIKORIAN (Moderator)
Executive Director, Center for Immigration Studies

Contact:
Marguerite Telford
Director of Communications, Center for Immigration Studies
(202) 466-8185
mrt@cis.org

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Further Reading:

Projecting the Impact of Immigration on the U.S. Population

Nearly One in Seven U.S. Residents Are Now Immigrants

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Subject: The History of the Flores Settlement

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The History of the Flores Settlement

How the current family separation crisis started and what can be done

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Washington, D.C. (February 11, 2019) – A new report from the Center for Immigration Studies analyzes how a 1997 legal settlement called the *Flores* Settlement helped to crack open U.S. detention laws and directly lead to today's "family separation" asylum crisis. By requiring that all alien minors in detention are held no longer than 20 days, *Flores* leaves DHS with only two options: Either catch-and-release entire families, or "separate" parents from children by holding the parents for detention and prosecution after their children are released.

Matt Sussis, the Center's Assistant Director of Communications and the author of the report, said, "There is a concerted effort to weaken U.S. detention laws, but it's not new. In 1997, the Clinton administration's decision to sign the *Flores* Settlement was done with the knowledge that such a settlement could be drastically expanded by activist judges--as has been the case. Fortunately, Congress has the power to overturn the settlement and fix this crisis."

View the full report: https://cis.org/Report/History-Flores-Settlement

Key takeaways:

- The consequences of the *Flores* settlement, a 1997 agreement between immigration activist groups and the government, have been central to the debates over President Trump's "zero-tolerance" policy at the border and accusations of family separations. A full understanding of this agreement requires understanding its history.
- Beginning in 1985, the activist groups began a series of lawsuits against the federal government over its perceived mistreatment of alien minors in detention facilities (notably a 15-year-old Salvadoran girl named Jenny Flores), culminating in a consent decree, the *Flores* settlement, more than a decade later.
- This 1997 settlement led to the government agreeing to set immigration detention standards for unaccompanied alien children (UACs), particularly regarding facility conditions and the timing and terms of the UACs' release.
- When the government entered into the *Flores* settlement agreement, its stated intention was to finally resolve years of litigation against the INS, but this is only partially true. Recent comments and actions by Clinton administration officials indicate that they were at least partially motivated by a desire to cooperate with the activist plaintiffs to loosen asylum rules.
- Since 1997, *Flores* has been significantly expanded upon by federal

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judges with loose border proclivities, and is now interpreted to mean that all minors in detention — accompanied by their parents or not — cannot be held for more than 20 days.

- Partially driven by *Flores*, the number of apprehended aliens who claim credible fear (the first step in applying for asylum) has soared — up 67 percent in FY 18 vs. FY 17, and up over 10-fold from a decade ago. Moreover, only 3.5 percent of UACs are ever removed, according to DHS.
- Congress could pass a law superseding *Flores*, but has yet to do so.

Contact:
Marguerite Telford
Director of Communications, Center for Immigration Studies
(202) 466-8185
mrt@cis.org

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Further Reading:

House Judiciary Democrats Go After 'Family Separation Policy'

U.S. to Prosecute Parents Entering Illegally with Children

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Immigration Events, 2/11/19

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http://cis.org/donate

1. 2/11, Fairfax, VA - Discussion on asylum-seekers at the U.S.-Mexico border
2. 2/12, DC - Annual U.S.-Mexico security conference
3. 2/12, DC - **CIS at discussion on Central American caravans and the threat posed to US border security** - **[New Listing]**
4. 2/14, DC - **Discussion on new CIS report: Projecting the Impact of Immigration on the U.S. Population** - **[New Listing]**
5. 2/15, Los Angeles - Emerging immigration scholars conference
6. 2/19, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on relations between Latino immigrants and non-immigrants in the heartland
7. 2/20, DC - Discussion on religion and attitudes about immigration, race, and identities - **[New Listing]**
8. 2/22, DC - USCIS quarterly stakeholder meeting
9. 2/25-27, DC - Certificate program course in international migration studies
10. 2/26, DC - Border Issues and NAFTA/USMCA Conference
11. 2/27, Cambridge, MA - Workshop TBA/co-sponsored with workshop on social exclusion and inclusion
12. 2/27, Toronto - Seminar on borders, migration, exclusion
13. 2/28-31, DC - Biometrics for government and law enforcement conference
14. 2/28, Cambridge, MA - Discussion on immigration policies and calls to abolish ICE
15. 3/1, Toronto - Workshop on migration, identity and politics in Europe - **[New Listing]**
16. 3/5, DC - Senate hearing on the deaths of migrant children under CBP custody - **[New Listing]**
17. 3/5, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on the changing patterns of legal and illegal Mexican migration
18. 3/6, DC - House hearing on oversight of the DHS
19. 3/6, Toronto - Seminar on borders, migration, and exclusion
20. 3/11-13, Santa Clara - Annual Catholic immigrant integration initiative conference
21. 3/13, San Diego - Lecture on state-level immigrant policies and health care access
22. 3/14, Toronto - Seminar on the role of family in constructions of the 'desirable' Canadian refugee
23. 3/26-27, San Antonio, TX - Annual border security conference and expo
24. 3/26, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on political incorporation and assimilation
25. 4/2, Toronto - Seminar on how the perception of a 'refugee crisis' guides

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specific governing practices
26. 4/2, San Diego - Seminar on mandatory immigration detention in Australia - **[New Listing]**
27. 4/3, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on how the public thinks about migration
28. 4/4, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on suggested ways of discussing immigration issues
29. 4/9, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on native-immigrant homophily in adolescent friendships
30. 5/6, San Diego - Seminar on unaccompanied child migrants

1.
Discussion: Asylum Seekers at the U.S.-Mexico Border: What is Happening? What will Happen Next?

4:00-5:30 p.m. Monday, February 11, 2019
George's, 3rd Floor Johnson Center
George Mason University
4400 University Drive
Fairfax, VA 22030
https://iir.gmu.edu/events/8837

Description: The nation's attention has been turned toward the U.S.-Mexico border as asylum seekers from Central America continue to arrive. Experts will discuss the U.S. asylum system, what is happening along the southern border, and recent changes made by the Trump administration. This discussion is sponsored by the Institute for Immigration Research and the Departments of Social Work, Global Affairs, and Latin American Studies.

Speakers:
Ava Benach, Esq. Partner, Benach Callopy

Liana Montecinos, Esq. Benach Callopy

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2.

Seventh Annual U.S.-Mexico Security Conference: New Government, Old Challenges in Mexico's Security Landscape

8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Tuesday, February 12, 2019
Woodrow Wilson Center, 6th Floor
Ronald Reagan Building and International Trade Center
1300 Pennsylvania Ave. NW
Washington, DC 20004-3027
https://www.wilsoncenter.org/event/seventh-annual-us-mexico-security-conference-new-government-old-challenges-mexicos-security

Description: The Wilson Center's Mexico Institute invites you to its seventh annual Mexican security review. The forum will examine the pressing security challenges Mexico faces and how it plans to respond, including the rising importance of the fentanyl trade for organized crime. Two new research papers on fentanyl will be presented. The conference will also feature leading policy analysts discussing major security trends in 2019, efforts to professionalize the police, the proposed National Guard, efforts to prevent crime and reduce violence, as well as the future of U.S.-Mexico security cooperation under a new Mexican president. We hope you will be able to join us for this informative event.

Speakers:

Opening Remarks
Duncan Wood
Director, Mexico Institute, Wilson Center

Panel 1: **Identifying Mexico's Security Challenges in the Year Ahead**

Edna Jaime
Director General, México Evalúa

David Shirk
Professor, University of San Diego
Director, Justice in Mexico Project

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Earl Anthony Wayne
Public Policy Fellow, Mexico Institute, Wilson Center
Former U.S. Ambassador to Mexico

Enrique Betancourt
Director, Latin America and Caribbean, Chemonics

Moderator:
Eric L. Olson
Consultant, Mexico Institute, Wilson Center
Director, Central America-D.C. Platform, Seattle International Foundation

Panel 2: **The Fentanyl Trade and its Manifestations in Mexico**

Steven Dudley
Co-Director, InSight Crime

Jaime López-Aranda
Security Analyst, Mexico

Benjamin Smith
Historian of Latin America, University of Warwick

Nathaniel Morris
Research Fellow, University College, London

Romain Le Cour Grandmaison
Researcher, Sorbonne University, Paris

Moderator:
Guadalupe Correa-Cabrera
Global Fellow, Wilson Center
Associate Professor, Schar School of Policy and Government, George Mason University

Closing Remarks
Eric L. Olson
Consultant, Mexico Institute, Wilson Center
Director, Central America-D.C. Platform, Seattle International Foundation

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3.
Central American Caravans: Are these a threat to US border security?

1:00–3:00 p.m. EST, Tuesday, February 12, 2019
National Press Club
529 14th Street Northwest
Washington, DC 20045
https://www.eventbrite.com/e/central-american-caravans-are-these-a-threat-to-us-border-security-tickets-54985108941

Description: Last year news reports concerning an estimated 7,200-person migrant caravan traveling from Central America to the US southwest border made headlines worldwide. This year, more Central American caravans have formed and are en route to the border. The bulk of the media coverage and resulting public debate, however, failed to adequately address the implications to US and regional security. The narratives focused primarily on the humanitarian plights of migrants; this was contrasted by calls for a border wall combined with military deployments to the border. Meanwhile, scant attention has been paid to the migrant caravans themselves. Many questions about the migrant caravans from Central America largely remain unanswered. Who specifically is inspiring, organizing, and financing the caravans? Are they only comprised of Central Americans? Are US and regional governments prepared for this new phenomenon?

Please join SFS for a thoughtful and informative policy discussion to analyze the facts regarding this controversial issue and potential US policy solutions.

Speakers:

Keynote Remarks:
Mario Duarte, Secretary of Strategic Intelligence, Republic of Guatemala

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Featuring:
Todd Bensman, Senior National Security Fellow, Center for Immigration Studies, former Intelligence Manager for the Texas Department of Public Safety Intelligence and Counterterrorism Division

David Grantham, Director of Intelligence, Tarrant County Sheriff's Office and Senior Fellow, Center for a Secure Free Society

Joseph M. Humire, Executive Director, Center for a Secure Free Society

Moderator:
Ana Julia Jatar, Chief Editor, *El Tiempo Latino*

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4.
Projecting the Impact of Immigration on the U.S. Population

9:30 a.m., Thursday, February 14, 2019
National Press Club, Murrow Room
529 14th St. NW, 13th Floor
Washington, D.C. 20045
https://www.press.org/events/panel-projecting-impact-immigration-us-population

Description: The Center for Immigration Studies will host a panel discussion on , focusing on the . The starting point for conversation will be the recent report by the Center's Director of Research, Dr. Steven Camarota.

Immigration's impact on the future size of a nation's population is obvious. Moreover, because immigrants tend to arrive at relatively young ages and have larger families on average than the native-born, it should have a positive impact on the nation's age structure. But how big is the effect? By varying the level of immigration in the Census Bureau's most recent projection, this analysis explores the impact of immigration on both the size and age structure of the U.S. population.

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Speakers:

Nicholas Eberstadt

Henry Wendt Chair in Political Economy at the American Enterprise Institute, where he writes on demographics and economic development with a focus on domestic poverty. His latest book is *Men without Work: America's Invisible Crisis*.

Lindsay Lowell

Visiting Researcher at the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University, where he was formerly the Director of Policy Studies for the Institute for the Study of International Migration. He was previously Director of Research at the congressionally appointed U.S. Commission on Immigration Reform.

Steven Camarota

Director of Research at the Center for Immigration Studies and author of a recent report, "Projecting the Impact of Immigration on the U.S. Population", which examines the impact of immigration on U.S. population through the year 2060.

Moderator:

Executive Director, Center for Immigration Studies

Contact:

Marguerite Telford

Director of Communications, Center for Immigration Studies

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5.

Emerging Immigration Scholars Conference

Friday-Saturday, February 15-16, 2019

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UCLA Center for the Study of International Migration
Bunche 10383
Los Angeles, CA 90095-1487
http://www.international.ucla.edu/migration/event/13575

Program agenda:

Friday, February 15, 2019

Workshop sessions:
9:15–11:45 a.m.

Refugees

Leveraging Refugee Camps for State Interests: A Comparative Study of Refugee Camps Across Jordan
Rawan Arar, Brown University

The Impact of the Refugee Boom in the Republic of Nauru
Julia Morris, New School

Who are the "Real" Refugees? A Bifurcated Welcome among Congolese Refugees in Ireland
Shay Cannedy, Whittier College

Commentator:
Laurie Kain Hart, Department of Anthropology, UCLA

Incorporation

Transnational Mexicans and the family-based immigration system
Jennifer Cook, Southern Methodist University,

Ideas about agency and learning from immigrant parents
Kiyomi Colegrove, Texas State University

Perceived teacher discrimination & racial identity -- Black American and African immigrant adolescents
Adaurennaya Onyewueri, College of New Jersey

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Commentator:
Marjorie Faulstich Orellana, Graduate School of Education and Information Studies, UCLA

Plenary session:
1:00-2:45 p.m.

The New Migration Law: A Roadmap for an Uncertain Future
Hiroshi Motomura, UCLA School of Law

Commentators:
Sameer Ashar, UCLA School of Law; Margaret Peters, UCLA Department of Political Science

Workshop sessions:
3:00-5:30 a.m.

Incorporation

Prior socialization of immigrants
Michael Paarlberg, Virginia Commonwealth University

State and Immigrant Civil Society: Re-examining the Canada-US comparison
Sara Pavan, University of British Columbia

The Micro-Sociological Foundations of Institutional Boundary Processes: Immigration Bureaucrats, the Idea of Race, and the Racial Boundary of Nation in Post-War Canada
Jennifer Elrick, McGill

Commentator:
Chris Zepeda-Millan, Luskin School of Public Affairs, UCLA

Refugees

Social determinants of forced & unforced migrations between Africa and Europe

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Mao-Mei Liu, UC-Berkeley

Upholding meritocracy as educational justice in exile: Youth participatory action research in Kakuma Refugee Camp
Michelle Bellino, University of Michigan

International Migration Organizations, State Sovereignty, and Shifting Red Lines
Kelsey Norman, University of British Columbia,

Commentator:
Randall Kuhn, Fielding School of Public Health, UCLA

Saturday, February 16, 2019

Workshop sessions:
9:15-11:45 a.m.

Policy

Who counts? Noncitizens and membership in the polity, 1865-1965
Brendan Shanahan, UC Berkeley

Migrating beyond networks: A Theory of sending state intervention
Suzy Lee, Binghamton University

Blinded by the Facts: The Reworking of Whiteness in the Dillingham Commission
Sunmin Kim, Dartmouth University

Commentator:
Roger Waldinger, Department of Sociology, UCLA

Law

Adultification of immigrant children
Laila Hlass, Tulane University

Bureaucratic Resistance in Immigration

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Bijal Shah, Arizona State University

Street-level bureaucrats and implementation of non-refoulement in the United States
Regina Jeffries, University of New South Wales

Commentator:
Hiroshi Motomura, School of Law, UCLA

Plenary session
1:00-2:45 p.m.

A Conversation on Refugee Flows and Human Rights

Panelists:
Karida Brown, Department of Sociology, UCLA; Anne Gilliland, Graduate School of Education and Information Studies, UCLA; Cecilia Menjívar, Department of Sociology, UCLA; and Michael Rodriguez, School of Medicine, UCLA

Moderator
Chiara Galli, Department of Sociology, UCLA and Estefanía Castaneda Perez, Department of Political Science, UCLA

3:00-5:30 p.m.
Workshop sessions:

Crimmigration

Legacies of Reagan's Cold War on Immigrants
Kristina Shull, Harvard University

Immigrant criminalization policies
Maria-Elena Young, UC Merced

Reform, repatriation, deportation during the depression
Ashley Johnson Bavery, Eastern Michigan University

Commentator:

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Ingrid Eagly, School of Law, UCLA

Incorporation

The Alien Citizen
Peter Catron

Entre Aquí y Allá: The Paths of Migration and Emigration Control in Mexico 1920-1930
Daniel Morales, James Madison University

Siting Replenishment: role of place in the immigrant incorporation experience
Brian Tuohy, UCLA

Commentator:
Rubén Hernández-León, Department of Sociology, UCLA

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6.
Relations Between Latino Immigrants and Non-immigrants in the Heartland

12:00-1:30 p.m., Tuesday, February 19, 2019
William James Hall Seminar Room, 601
33 Kirkland Street
Harvard University, Department of Sociology
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://projects.iq.harvard.edu/mii/schedule

Speaker:
Cecilia Menjívar, Professor and Dorothy L. Meier Social Equities Chair of Sociology, UCLA

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7.
#CatoConnects: Religion and Attitudes about Immigration, Race, and Identities

4:30 p.m. ES, February 20, 2019
Cato Institute
1000 Massachusetts Ave, NW
Washington, DC 20001-5403
https://www.cato.org/events/catoconnects-religion-attitudes-about-immigration-race-identies

Description: Increasing political polarization and rising conflict over identity, race relations, immigration, and LGBT rights have left the American political landscape with two increasingly divided extremes and a seemingly elusive moderate middle. Many Americans have come to view religious institutions as a major contributor to this ever-increasing divide — a catalyst for increased intergroup societal conflict rather than a possible cure.

However, new research by Cato Institute Director of Polling Emily Ekins finds that religious participation may moderate conservatives' attitudes on other important culture war issues, particularly matters of race, immigration, and identity.

In Religious Trump Voters: How Faith Moderates Attitudes about Immigration, Race, and Identity, Ekins finds that Trump voters who attend church regularly are more likely than nonreligious Trump voters to have warmer feelings toward racial and religious minorities, to be more supportive of immigration and trade, and to be more concerned about poverty. These data are important because they demonstrate that private institutions in civil society can have a positive effect on social conflict and can reduce political polarization.

On Wednesday, February 20, join a LIVE discussion on the moderating influences of religious faith on attitudes about immigration, race, and identity,

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and tweet your questions with #CatoConnects.

If you can't make it to the event, you can watch it live online at www.cato.org/live and join the conversation on Twitter using #CatoConnects. Follow @CatoEvents on Twitter to get future event updates, live streams, and videos from the Cato Institute.

Speakers:
Featuring Emily Ekins, Research Fellow and Director of Polling, Cato Institute, and author, *Religious Trump Voters: How Faith Moderates Attitudes about Immigration, Race, and Identity* (@emilyekins)

Kat Murti, Senior Digital Outreach Manager, Cato Institute (@KatMurti).

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8.
USCIS Asylum Division Quarterly Stakeholder Meeting

2:00-4:00 p.m. ET, Friday, February 22, 2019
U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services
Tomich Conference Center
111 Massachusetts Ave. NW
Washington, DC
https://www.uscis.gov/outreach/asylum-division-quarterly-stakeholder-meeting-15

Participation Details:
You may attend this engagement either in person at the USCIS Tomich Conference Center or by teleconference (listen only).

To register, please follow these steps:

* Visit our registration page
* Enter your email address and select "Submit"

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* Select “Subscriber Preferences”
* Select the “Event Registration” tab
* Provide your full name and organization, if any
* Complete the questions and select “Submit”

If you wish to attend in person, please indicate this in your subscriber preferences when selecting your method of attendance, or email us at public.engagement@uscis.dhs.gov. Please note that seating is limited, so we encourage you to register early. Once we process your registration, you will receive a confirmation email with additional details.

To submit non-case-specific questions as agenda items before the engagement, email us at public.engagement@uscis.dhs.gov by 5 p.m. (Eastern) on Jan. 3, 2019.

Please note that we will only be able to answer non-case-specific questions.

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9.
Certificate program course in International Migration Studies

XCPD-703 - Newcomers to Citizens: Immigrant Integration

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Wednesday-Friday, February 25-27, 2019
Georgetown University School of Continuing Studies
640 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Room C227
Washington, DC 20001
https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=14536

Course Description: With a record 200 million people living outside their country of birth, immigration is a global phenomenon with profound demographic, economic, social, and political implications for both sending and receiving countries. The debate over immigration law and policy has become

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increasingly volatile and, in some instances, characterized by misinformation, hate, and xenophobia. Beyond the politics of immigration, genuine challenges to immigrant integration abound. Successful integration of immigrants is critical to the long-term prosperity of host countries that rely on immigrants as workers, consumers, taxpayers, innovators, and entrepreneurs in light of their aging native-born populations and lower birth rates. In this course we will explore integration law, policies, judicial cases and practices in both traditional immigrant-receiving countries--such as the United States and Canada and new countries of permanent immigration such as France, Germany, the United Kingdom. We will raise questions about traditional understandings of nationality, loyalty, place and identity. We will also discuss citizenship laws, models of multicultural citizenship, as well as transnationalism and post-nationalism, paradigms that challenge an integrationist reading of migration. Using case studies from North America and Europe we will pay special attention to the different modes of immigrant civic engagement and political participation on their road from newcomers to citizens.

Course Objectives:

At the completion of the course, a successful student will be able to:

* Discuss the integration law, policies, judicial cases and practices in both traditional immigrant-receiving and source countries.
* Recognize questions about traditional understandings of nationality, loyalty, place and identity.
* Discuss citizenship laws, models of multicultural citizenship, as well as transnationalism and post-nationalism.
* Compare different modes of immigrant civic engagement and political participation.

Notes: This course is an open enrollment course. No application is required and registration is available by clicking "Add to Cart." Current students must register with their Georgetown NetID and password. New students will be prompted to create an account prior to registration.

Tuition: $995.00, 24 contract hours

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10.

Border Issues and NAFTA/USMCA Conference

Tuesday, February 26, 2019
Verizon Technology and Policy Center
1300 I St. NW, Suite 500 East
Washington, D.C. 20005
http://usmcoc.org/

Description: Panels and moderators are comprised of Members of Congress, representatives from the U.S. and Mexican State and Federal governments, as well as private sector individuals and experts.

The conference aims to provide a venue for an open and timely discussion on current conditions at the border and how these challenges can and should be addressed.

Conference Co-Chairmen
Rep. Michael McCaul
U.S. House of Representatives
Foreign Relations Committee

Rep. Henry Cuellar
U.S. House of Representatives
Committee on Appropriations

Invited Keynote Speaker
Doug Ducey
Governor of the State of Arizona

Confirmed Guest Speakers

Alan Bersin
Policy Consultant, Covington & Burlington, LLP
Former Assistant Secretary for International Affairs at USDHS

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David Aguilar
Principal, Global Security & Innovative Strategies
Former Commissioner of U.S. Customs and Border Protection, USDHS

Davin Lopez
President and CEO, Mesilla Valley Economic Development Alliance

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11.
Co-Sponsored with the Seminar on Social Exclusion and Inclusion

4:30-6:00 p.m., Wednesday, February 27, 2019
William James Hall Seminar Room, 601
33 Kirkland Street
Harvard University, Department of Sociology
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://projects.iq.harvard.edu/mii/schedule

Speaker:
Cinzia Solari, Assistant Professor of Sociology, University of Massachusetts Boston

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12.
CRS Seminar: Humanitarian Series I

Borders, migration, exclusion: The role of civil society and humanitarian aid in an increasingly polarized political context

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1:00-2:30 p.m., Wednesday, February 27, 2019
York University Center for Refugee Studies
626 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
http://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/crs-seminar-humanitarian-series-i?instance_id=146

Speaker:
Hernan Delvalle, Rita E. Hauser Fellow, Harvard University and Doctors Without Borders/Médecins Sans Frontières (Netherlands)

Description: The increase in border restrictions for asylum seekers and migrants raises pressing moral, legal, and political questions. How to respond to human migration has become one of the most divisive political issues of our time. Through the experience of MSF's operations at sea and on land assisting asylum seekers and migrants crossing the Mediterranean, the panel will explore how the plight of people on the move has been weaponized to serve a variety of political agendas. We will discuss how civil society, state institutions and political leaders struggle to define narratives to influence policy and public debate. This timely discussion should help us shed light on the dilemmas that emerge for societies both in Europe and in the Americas.

Hernan will offer an overview of the rise and fall of civilian-led operations to rescue asylum seekers and migrants in the Mediterranean between the years 2014 and 2018. Drawing on Hernan's experience in MSF throughout this operation, we will explore the complex relationship between NGOs and state authorities at the southern European maritime border. We will see how the humanitarian deployment to 'save lives' came under fire for 'aiding illegal immigration' amidst a polarization of the political debate and growing pressures to 'secure the border' and prevent asylum seekers from reaching Europe.

The case explores the challenges for civil society organizations assisting people marginalized by state border policy, and raises critically urgent questions around solidarity, identity, belonging, nationalism, xenophobia, and exclusion

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13.

Biometrics for Government and Law Enforcement

Thursday-Friday, February 28-March 1, 2019
Kellogg Conference Hotel
Gallaudet University
800 Florida Ave NE
Washington, DC 20002
https://www.biometricsevent.com/

Program agenda:

Thursday, February 28, 2019

9:00–9:45 a.m.
Keynote Presentation: Priorities of Identity Intelligence for Protecting National Security

9:45-10:30 a.m.
How Can Biometrics and Sensors Enhance AI

10:15-10:45 a.m.
Demo Drive and Morning Networking

10:45-11:30 a.m.
Connecting Biometrics & Social Media to Support Law Enforcement Operations

11:00-11:45 a.m.
Panel Discussion: "Person Centric Biometric" Strategies for Advancing the Parameters of Identity Management and Information Sharing

10:45-11:30 a.m.
Future Airports and Integrating Automated Biometric Passenger

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Authentication

11:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
Panel Discussion: Improving Latent Collection and Analysis to Enhance the Warfighter

1:15-2:00 p.m.
Keynote: Update on the National Vetting Center Operations

2:00-2:45 p.m.
Fireside Chat: understanding the Challenges of Collection in Today's Threat Environment

3:15-4:00 p.m.
Panel Discussion: Enhancing the Passenger Experience by Expanding Private Public Partnerships

4:00-4:45 p.m.
Panel Discussion: Next Generation of Collection and Identity Verification in the Field

Friday, March 1, 2019

8:45-9:00 a.m.
Chairperson's Opening Remarks

9:00-9:45 a.m.
Keynote: Evolution of the CAC Card to Digital Identity

9:45-10:30 a.m.
Industry Lead Panel on Biometrics and Identity Management

11:00-11:45 a.m.
Incorporating Biometrics into Watchlistings

11:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Fireside Chat: Advancing Mobile Biometrics to Support Field Operations

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1:15-2:15 p.m.

Panel Discussion: Digital Driver's Licenses and the Benefits of biometrics Applications in Drivers License Issuance

2:00-2:45 p.m.

Panel Discussion: The Future of Person Centric Systems

3:15 pm - 4:00 p.m.

Panel Discussion: Identifying What Tools and Applications Are Required to Support Physical and Logical Access Controls

4:00-5:00 p.m.

Closed Door Session on Community Challenges and Sharing in Best Practices

5:00-5:15 p.m.

Speakers:

Monte Hawkins
Director of the National Vetting Center
U.S. Customs and Border Protection

Jose Bonilla
Director, Innovation Task Force (ITF)
Office of Requirements and Capabilities Analysis (ORCA) TSA

Brendan Klare
Co-Founder and CEO
Rank One Computing

Mike Szczurowski
Forensic Policy Lead
DFBA

Dan Tanciar
Deputy Executive Director Planning,Program Analysis, and Evaluation
U.S. Customs and Border Protection

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Glenn Krizay
Director
Defense Forensics and Biometrics Agency

Lee Bowes
Deputy Associate Director Immigration Records & Identity Services (IRIS) Directorate
USCIS

Michael Hardin
Director of Policy and Planning
U.S. Customs and Border Protection

Patrick Grother
Biometrics Scientist
National Institute of Standards and Technology

John Boyd
Assistant Director – Futures Identity
Office of Biometric Identity Management

Timothy Groh
Deputy Director for Operations
Terrorist Screening Center, Federal Bureau of Investigation

Mr. William Graves
Program Manager/ Chief Engineer
U.S. Department of Defense

Chris Runde
Director
Airport Innovation Accelerator

Geoffrey Slagle
Director, Identity Management
AAMVA

Patrick Nemeth
Identity Operations Director

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DHS

Thirimachos Bourlai
Professor
West Virginia University

Simon Wilcox
Passenger Automation Programme Development
Heathrow Airport, United Kingdom

Benji Hutchinson
Vice President, Federal Operations
NEC Corporation of America

Richard W. Vorder Bruegge
Senior Physical Scientist
FBI

William E. Vickers
OUSD(I) TCSP Exploitation
SME

Christian Schnedler
Vice President Strategy
IDEMIA National Security Solutions

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14.
Abolish ICE?

MIT Center for International Studies Starr Forum

4:00-5:30 p.m., Thursday, February 28, 2019
Building E51, 115 Wong Auditorium

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70 Memorial Drive
Cambridge, MA 02142
https://calendar.mit.edu/event/StarrForum_ICE

Main speaker:
Juliette Kayyem is the faculty director of the Homeland Security Project at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government where she is also the Robert and Renee Belfer Lecturer in International Security. Previously, she served as President Obama's assistant secretary for intergovernmental affairs at the Department of Homeland Security. She also serves as CEO of Zemcar, a lifestyle company focused on connecting busy parents with qualified drivers to solve their family's transportation needs. Her memoir Security Mom: My Life Protecting the Home and Homeland, tells stories of her professional life in homeland security and her personal life as a mother.

Discussant:
Chappell Lawson is an associate professor of political science at MIT. He directs the MIT International Science and Technology Initiatives (MISTI) program and the International Policy Lab. His recent work has focused on Mexican politics, the effect of candidates' physical appearance on their electoral success, political leadership, and homeland security policy. From September 2009 through February 2011, Lawson was on leave from MIT as a political appointee in the Obama Administration, serving as executive director and senior advisor to the Commissioner of US Customs and Border Protection.

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15.
Migration, Identity and Politics in Europe

International Emerging Scholars' Workshop

8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Friday March 1, 2019
Richcraft Hall, Second Floor Conference Rooms
Carleton University, Centre for European Studies

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1104 Dunton Tower
1125 Colonel By Drive
Ottawa, ON, K1S 5B6
https://carleton.ca/ces/cu-events/migration-identity-and-politics-in-europe/

Description: Migration has played a central role in constituting Europe and facilitating European integration and identity. Most Europeans have experiences of migration in their own family histories. Yet, across Europe, we see the term "migrant" employed in public discourse as code for "foreigner" standing in opposition to "European." In recent years, few issues have been more divisive and politicized in European politics than responses to the challenges of migration and refugees.

The Centre for Europe Studies – Jean Monnet Centre of Excellence at Carleton University is organizing a one-day conference that will illuminate the nexus between migration, identity, and politics in Europe. Exploring historical and current cases drawing on disciplinary approaches from history, political science, anthropology, cultural studies, sociology and geography, this event will showcase new perspectives and approaches to European migration studies from international emerging scholars and graduate students.

Agenda:

Keynote Speaker:
Jennifer Miller, Southern Illinois University Edwardsville

Panel I: Identity and Culture

Keynote Speaker:
William Walters, Carleton University

Panel II: Labour, Integration, and Exploitation

Panel III: Governance of Refugees and Migrants

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16.

Hearing to investigate the deaths of migrant children under CBP custody

Tuesday, March 5, 2019
Senate Committee on the Judiciary
Dirksen Senate Office Building, Room 226
Washington, DC
https://www.judiciary.senate.gov/hearings

Witnesses:
TBA

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17.

Changing patterns of Documented and Undocumented Mexican Migration from 1945-2016

12:00-1:20 p.m., Tuesday, March 5, 2019
William James Hall Seminar Room, 601
33 Kirkland Street
Harvard University, Department of Sociology
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://projects.iq.harvard.edu/mii/schedule

Speaker:
Joshua Wassink, SBE Postdoctoral Research Fellow, Office of Population Research, Princeton University

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18.

The Way Forward on Border Security

10:00 a.m., Wednesday, March 6, 2019
House Committee on Homeland Security
310 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
https://homeland.house.gov/news/press-releases/chairman-thompson-announces-border-security-hearing-secretary-nielsen

Witnesses:
Kirstjen Nielsen, Secretary
Department of Homeland Security

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19.

CRS Seminar: Humanitarian Series II

Borders, migration, exclusion: The role of civil society and humanitarian aid in an increasingly polarized political context

1:00-2:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 6, 2019
York University Center for Refugee Studies
626 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
http://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/crs-seminar-humanitarian-series-ii

Speaker: Linn Biorklund Belliveau, Researcher/analyst Dahdaleh Institute for Global Health Research and Médecins Sans Frontières, CRS Affiliated Scholar

Description: Linn will discuss how migration can be weaponized to serve

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diverse political agendas, including the growing tendency to frame refugees and migrants as political liabilities. The result is a degradation of access to adequate protection and humanitarian assistance, as well as the mechanisms they use to reach target destinations. Linn will present this perspective using first-hand experience working with Eritrean refugees fleeing towards the shores of Europe between 2013 – 2016 and sharing a critical perspective of State and humanitarian responses to the so-called 'migrant-caravans' from the Northern Triangle of Central America to the United States and Canada.

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20.

Catholic Immigrant Integration Initiative Conference

12:00 p.m., Monday-5:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 11-13, 2019
Santa Clara University School of Law
El Camino Real
Santa Clara, CA, USA
http://cmsny.org/event/2019-ciii/

Description: This annual event is part of CMS's Catholic Immigrant Integration Initiative (CIII) which seeks to understand, expand and strengthen the work of Catholic institutions with immigrant communities. The conference will:

Explore promising and successful programs and ministries with immigrants in parishes, elementary schools, universities, the workplace, immigrant service networks, charities, community organizing entities, hospitals, and other institutions;

Examine how changing US immigration and refugee polices are affecting Catholic institutions, their members and those they serve;

Lift up a distinctly Catholic vision of integration, which is rooted in communion, integral development, and evangelization of culture;

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Feature an annual address – named after CMS's co-founder, Fr. Lydio Tomasi, c.s. – on the theological vision underlying the work of Catholic institutions with immigrants and refugees;

Offer optional site visits to migrant programs and ministries in the San Francisco Bay Area on March 11, 2019.

The agenda and list of speakers will be available soon.

Confirmed Speakers:
Most Rev. Oscar Cantú, Coadjutor Bishop, Diocese of San Jose

William Canny, Executive Director, Migration and Refugee Services, US Conference of Catholic Bishops

Isaac Cuevas, Director of Immigration and Public Affairs, Archdiocese of Los Angeles

Kathleen A. Curran, Senior Director of Public Policy, Catholic Health Association of the United States

Kiku Huckle, Assistant Professor of Political Science, Pace University

Donald Kerwin, Executive Director, Center for Migration Studies

Hosffman Ospino, Assistant Professor of Hispanic Ministry and Religious Education, Boston College

Estela Villagrán Manancero, Director of Latino Ministry, Archdiocese of Saint Paul & Minneapolis

Christopher Martinez, Chief Program Officer, Catholic Charities of the East Bay

Rachelle Wenger, Director of Public Policy and Community Advocacy, Dignity Health

Register: https://cmsnewyork2019ciii.eventbee.com

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21.

Citizenship health inequalities across the US: State-level immigrant policies and health care access

12:00-1:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 13, 2019
ERC Conference Room 115
The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/_files/Event%20Flyers-Programs-Agendas/Event%20Flyer%20-%20Young%203-13-19.pdf

Speaker:
Maria-Elena De Trinidad Young, PhD, MPH
Project Director, Research on Immigrant Health and State Policy (RIGHTS) Study at the Center for Health Policy Research, University of California, Los Angeles
Chancellor's Postdoctoral Fellow, UC Merced

Description: In this talk, I present findings from two studies that examine how citizenship status and immigrant policies influence inequities in access to health care. Immigrants who lack citizenship are less likely to have health insurance and access to health care compared to citizens. Citizenship status is a form of inequality that is shaped by the policies that determine immigrants' rights and opportunities and the social environments in which they live. Using a novel, state-level policy data set and individual-level population survey data, I assess the extent to which the differences in insurance and access to care between noncitizens and citizens vary based states' inclusion or criminalization policies. Results suggest that there may be smaller health care inequities by citizenship in states with a greater number of policies that extend health, social welfare, educational and other rights to noncitizens and greater inequities in states that have more immigration enforcement and surveillance policies.

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22.

The Role of Family in Constructions of the 'Desirable' Canadian Refugee

1:00-2:30 p.m., Thursday, March 14, 2019
York University, 519 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street, Toronto
http://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/crs-seminar-tbc

Speaker:
Megan Gaucher, Assistant Professor, Department of Law and Legal Studies, Carleton University

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23.

Border Security Expo

Tuesday-Wednesday, March 26-27, 2019
Henry B. Gonzalez Convention Center
900 E Market Street
San Antonio, TX 78205
http://www.bordersecurityexpo.com/welcome

Conference agenda:

Tuesday, March 26, 2019

8:30–9:15 a.m.
Opening Keynote: Ronald D. Vitiello, Deputy Director, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (Confirmed)

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9:15–10:15 a.m.
Plenary Panel: National Vetting Center: What is It? What isn't It? And How Will It Change the Way We Protect the Homeland?

10:15–10:45 a.m.
Plenary Keynote: Admiral Karl L. Schultz, Commandant, U.S. Coast Guard (Invited)

1:30–2:30 p.m.
Plenary Panel: Mass Migration and Unaccompanied Children: Financial and National Security Impacts

2:30–3:00 p.m.
Plenary Keynote: John P. Sanders, Chief Operating Officer, U.S. Customs and Border Protection (Confirmed)

3:00–4:00 p.m.
Plenary Panel: Border: Wall – Ports – System(s) – Technology – Infrastructure – Integration – Modernization

6:00–9:00 p.m.
Border Patrol Foundation's 4th Annual "Night at the Alamo"

Wednesday, March 27, 2019

8:30–9:30 a.m.
Plenary Panel: Model Port: How Technology, Public Private Partnerships, and Innovation Will Continue to Change the Way Ports-of-Entry Operate
9:30–10:30 a.m.
Plenary Panel: Procurement: Keeping Industry Current in the Complex Area of Government Procurement and the Mission Needs of Border Operators

10:45–11:15 a.m.
Plenary Keynote: Carla L. Provost, Chief, U.S. Border Patrol (Invited)

5:00–8:00 p.m.

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Border Patrol Foundation's Margaritaville Reception

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24.

Political Incorporation, Dis-Incorporation, and Something in Between: Political Confidence as a Measure of Assimilation Among Four Ethno-Racial Groups Across 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Generation Americans

12:00-1:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 26, 2019
William James Hall Seminar Room, 601
33 Kirkland Street
Harvard University, Department of Sociology
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://projects.iq.harvard.edu/mii/schedule

Speaker:
Catherine Bueker, Associate Professor of Sociology, Emmanuel College

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25.

Crisis, what (refugee) crisis? The business of 'business-as-usual' in EU migration governance

2:30-4:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 2, 2019
York University, 519 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street, Toronto
http://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/crs-seminar-crisis-what-refugee-crisis-the-business-of-business-as-usual-in-eu-migration-governance

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Speaker:
Emma Carmel, Senior Lecturer, Department of Social & Policy Sciences, University of Bath

Description: This presentation examines how the *idea* of 'the refugee crisis' emerged at a specific historical moment in the European Union, what happened to this idea and why it matters. Using tools of policy anthropology I show how the idea of 'the refugee crisis' has given meaning and impetus to specific governing practices that disguise the political and moral economies of 'business-as-usual' migration governance in the EU. The idea of 'the refugee crisis' was adopted as a political strategy that calcifies structural inequalities between states, and between private market actors and 'the Union'; and patterns of exclusion, detention, exploitation and expulsion for migrants.

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26.
Mandatory Immigration Detention in Australia

12:30-1:30 p.m. PT, Tuesday, April 2, 2019
ERC Conference Room 115
The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/_files/Event%20Flyers-Programs-Agendas/Event-Flyer---Dastyari-4-2-19.pdf

Speaker:
Azadeh Dastyari
Senior Lecturer, Monash University
Deputy Director, Castan Centre for Human Rights Law

Description: Australia introduced mandatory immigration detention of all non-citizens, without a visa or other legal right to remain in Australia, in 1992. The policy has led to irreparable harm of thousands of men, women and children

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including asylum seekers and refugees. As immigration detention becomes more prevalent globally, including in the US, Australia's recent history with the incarceration of migrants and refugees serves as a warning of the damaging effect of this policy. This talk will give an overview of the history, law, politics and current status of Australia's mandatory immigration detention regime and will provide some thoughts on the future of immigration detention in Australia.

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27.
How We Think About Migration

3:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 3, 2019
Music Building, Paine Hall
3 Oxford Street
Cambridge, MA
http://mahindrahumanities.fas.harvard.edu/content/how-we-think-about-migration

Speaker:
Masha Gessen, author of the National Book Award-winning *The Future Is History: How Totalitarianism Reclaimed Russia* as well as The Man Without a Face: The Unlikely Rise of Vladimir Putin, The Brothers: The Road to an American Tragedy, and several other books. A staff writer at the New Yorker and the recipient of numerous awards, including a Guggenheim Fellowship and a Carnegie Fellowship, Gessen teaches at Amherst College.

Description: Our current ways of thinking, telling stories, and creating policy are inadequate for the task of addressing the current worldwide crisis of human displacement. What assumptions need to be questioned, and what questions need to be reframed to make possible a meaningful and productive conversation about migration

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28.
Some Ideas for Talking About Migration

3:30 p.m., Thursday, April 4, 2019
Music Building, Paine Hall
3 Oxford Street
Cambridge, MA
http://mahindrahumanities.fas.harvard.edu/content/some-ideas-talking-about-migration

Speaker:
Masha Gessen

Description: Our current ways of thinking, telling stories, and creating policy are inadequate for the task of addressing the current worldwide crisis of human displacement. What assumptions need to be questioned, and what questions need to be reframed to make possible a meaningful and productive conversation about migration.

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29.
Does Inequality Induce Homophily? Origins of Native-Immigrant Homophily in Adolescent Friendships

4:30-6:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 9, 2019
William James Hall Seminar Room, 601
33 Kirkland Street
Harvard University, Department of Sociology
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://projects.iq.harvard.edu/mii/schedule

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Speaker:
Linda Zhao, PhD Candidate in Sociology, Harvard University

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30.
Suffer the Little Children: Unaccompanied Child Migrants and the Geopolitics of Compassion in Postwar America

11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Monday, May 6, 2019
ERC Conference Room 115
The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/events/Seminars.html

Speaker:
Anita Casavantes Bradford
Associate Professor, UC Irvine
Co-Director, UC-Cuba Multi Campus Academic Initiative

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What's Happening at the Center

In their latest analysis of Census Bureau projections, Steven Camarota and Karen Zeigler estimate that net immigration will add 75 million to the population

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by 2060, accounting for 95 percent of the nation's population increase. Despite such transformative growth, this high level of immigration will do little to increase the size of the working-age population or the ratio of potential workers to those of retirement age.

Projecting the Impact of Immigration on the U.S. Population

Op-Eds

Trump Wants Increased Immigration. Please Clap.

By Mark Krikorian

National Review Online

Immigration Pitfalls

By Mark Krikorian

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Featured Posts

House Democrats Outdo Themselves with an Unserious Border Security Proposal, Part 1

By Dan Cadman

The summary of a bill cooked up by Democrats in the House majority reflects just how unserious they are on the whole subject of border security and immigration control. It would shrink detention space and exacerbate "catch-and-release" among other issues.

Reforms for a Secure and Fair Immigration System

By Jessica Vaughan

One fundamental problem with America's immigration system is that it often has prioritized the wants of special interest groups over the concerns of American citizens and legal immigrants. What follows is a list of some of the most important policy changes that could be implemented to right the ship.

Know Your Fences

By Andrew Arthur

Andrew Arthur recently returned from a trip to the western Arizona and eastern California portions of the border with Mexico, where he had the opportunity to view the fences and other barriers that have been erected between the two countries, and analyze their forms and functions.

Fact-Checking the Fact-Checker on Migration from Islamic Countries

By Todd Bensman

The New York Times fact-checker is not alone among reporters and pundits in her false characterizations of the potential threat posed by people from countries of terrorism concern coming to the southern border.

More Blog Posts

- Will Another 3,750 Military Members on the Border Do Any Good?
- Indian National Sues Indian Firm for Being Anti-Indian
- House Judiciary Democrats Go After 'Family Separation Policy'
- The Strange Case of Rapper 21 Savage Shows the Weakness of the U Visa Petitioning Process
- D.C. Gives Advocacy Group $100,000 for Noncitizen Outreach
- Border Walls Protect Agents
- House Democrats Outdo Themselves with an Unserious Border Security Proposal, Part 2

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- ICE Detains Popular Rapper for Overstaying Visa
- On Real Walls, Smart Walls, and 'Normandy Fences'

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EVENT TOMORROW: Projecting the Impact of Immigration on the U.S. Population

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WASHINGTON, D.C. (February 13, 2019) – The Center for Immigration Studies will host a panel discussion tomorrow, focusing on the impact of immigration on both population growth and the working-age share of America's population. The starting point for conversation will be the recent report by the Center's Director of Research, Dr. Steven Camarota.

A live stream of the event will be available on Facebook.

WHAT: Panel discussion on immigration's impact on population growth, particularly the working-age population
WHEN: Thursday, February 14, 2019 at 9:30 a.m.
WHERE: National Press Club, Murrow Room, 529 14th St. NW, 13th Floor, Washington, D.C.

WHO:

DR. NICHOLAS EBERSTADT
Nicholas Eberstadt holds the Henry Wendt Chair in Political Economy at the American Enterprise Institute, where he writes on demographics and economic development with a focus on domestic poverty. His latest book is "Men without Work: America's Invisible Crisis".

DR. LINDSAY LOWELL
Lindsay Lowell is a Visiting Researcher at the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University, where he was formerly the Director of Policy Studies for the Institute for the Study of International Migration. He was previously Director of Research at the congressionally appointed U.S. Commission on Immigration Reform.

DR. STEVEN CAMAROTA
Steven Camarota is Director of Research at the Center for Immigration Studies and author of a recent report, "Projecting the Impact of Immigration on the U.S. Population", which examines the impact of immigration on U.S. population through the year 2060.

MARK KRIKORIAN (Moderator)
Executive Director, Center for Immigration Studies

Contact:

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Marguerite Telford
Director of Communications, Center for Immigration Studies
(202) 466-8185
mrt@cis.org

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Further Reading:

Projecting the Impact of Immigration on the U.S. Population

Nearly One in Seven U.S. Residents Are Now Immigrants

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2. "Democrats and Open Borders: The Budget Is the Policy," Mark Krikorian
3. "CIS Immigration Blog Posts," Andrew R. Arthur, Todd Bensman, David North, Preston Huennekens, and Matthew Sussis
4. "Fact Checking The "Fact Checkers" on Illegal Aliens," Michael Cutler
5. "Trump To Formally Declare Border Emergency," Matthew Vadum
6. "The $4.8 Trillion Immigration Issue That Is Being Overlooked by Washington," Lori Ioannou
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9. "Why We Must Have a Border Wall," Ann Coulter
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11. "Trump Should Take Democrats' Wall Deal and Run With It," Investor's Business Daily
12. "The Border Wars Plot to Destabilize and Transform America," Cliff Kincaid
13. "DC Mayor Gives Open Borders Group $100,000 to Help Immigrants Become Citizens," Judicial Watch Corruption Chronicles
14. "How Sessions Reshaped the U.S. Immigration Court System," Domenic Powell
15. "Federal Budget Deal Proves Democrats Don't Really Want Immigration Laws Enforced," Robert Robb
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37. "A Monument to Presidential Power," Linda Chavez
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41. "Immigrant Mothers Are Filing Claims for Monetary Compensation in the Wake of Family Separation Crisis," Claudia Valenzuela
42. "The Case Against 'Border Security'," Daniel Denvir

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Immigration Landmines in the Funding Bill
By Mark Krikorian
The Corner at National Review Online, February 14, 2019
https://www.nationalreview.com/corner/immigration-landmines-in-the-funding-bill/amp/?__twitter_impression=true

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2.
Democrats and Open Borders: The Budget Is the Policy
By Mark Krikorian
The Corner at National Review Online, February 11, 2019
https://www.nationalreview.com/corner/democrats-and-open-borders-the-budget-is-the-policy/

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3.
CIS Immigration Blog Posts

By Andrew R. Arthur

Fake Family Units at the Border
Stupid rules and their victims
February 15, 2019
https://cis.org/Arthur/Fake-Family-Units-Border

Border Barriers Stop Drive-Throughs
The most crucial role of infrastructure
February 13, 2019
https://cis.org/Arthur/Border-Barriers-Stop-DriveThroughs

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Border Patrol's Expensive New Mission
February 10, 2019
https://cis.org/Arthur/Border-Patrols-Expensive-New-Mission

Notes on a Deal I Haven't Seen
The pitfalls of compromise
By Andrew R. Arthur on February 13, 2019
https://cis.org/Arthur/Notes-Deal-I-Havent-Seen

By Todd Bensman

A Terror Case the "Travel Ban" Would Have Prevented
A lawsuit challenging the policy advances
February 12, 2019
https://cis.org/Bensman/Terror-Case-Travel-Ban-Would-Have-Prevented

By David North

The Fine Print in the Spending Bill: EB-5 Is Renewed, VAWA Is Not
February 15, 2019
https://cis.org/North/Fine-Print-Spending-Bill-EB5-Renewed-VAWA-Not

Rubbing Salt into One Set of EB-5 Wounds
February 13, 2019
https://cis.org/North/Rubbing-Salt-One-Set-EB5-Wounds

DHS Buys Health Devices for Its Canine Employees, but Nothing Comparable for the Human Ones
February 13, 2019
https://cis.org/North/DHS-Buys-Health-Devices-Its-Canine-Employees-Nothing-Comparable-Human-Ones

By Preston Huennekens

The Spending Bill Potentially Doubles the Number of H-2B Workers
February 14, 2019
https://cis.org/Huennekens/Spending-Bill-Potentially-Doubles-Number-H2B-Workers

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By Matthew Sussis

Government Funding Bill Replaces Detention with Ineffective Alternatives
February 14, 2019
https://cis.org/Sussis/Government-Funding-Bill-Replaces-Detention-Ineffective-Alternatives

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4.
Fact Checking The "Fact Checkers" on Illegal Aliens
"Outing" Orwellian fake news.
By Michael Cutler
FrontPageMag.com, February 15, 2019
https://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/272861/fact-checking-fact-checkers-illegal-aliens-michael-cutler

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5.
Trump To Formally Declare Border Emergency
The battle over America's security heats up.
By Matthew Vadum
FrontPageMag.com, February 15, 2019

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6.

The $4.8 Trillion Immigration Issue That Is Being Overlooked by Washington

By Lori Ioannou

CNBC.com, February 13, 2019

https://www.cnbc.com/2019/02/12/the-4point8-trillion-immigration-issue--being-overlooked-by-washington.html

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7.

Beto Advocates Tearing Down Existing Wall on Texas Border

By Jack Crowe

National Review Online, February 15, 2019

https://www.nationalreview.com/news/beto-advocates-tearing-down-existing-wall-on-texas-border/

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8.

Five Insane Provisions in the Amnesty Omnibus Bill

By Daniel Horowitz

Conservative Review, February 14, 2019

https://www.conservativereview.com/news/5-insane-provisions-amnesty-omnibus-bill/

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9.

Why We Must Have a Border Wall

By Ann Coulter

Townhall.com, February 13, 2019

https://townhall.com/columnists/anncoulter/2019/02/13/guest-columnist-why-we-must-have-a-border-wall-n2541453

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10.

Could California's Doomed Bullet Train Fund Trump's Border Wall?

Investor's Business Daily, February 13, 2019

https://www.investors.com/politics/editorials/bullet-train-california-trump-border-wall/

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11.

Trump Should Take Democrats' Wall Deal and Run With It

Investor's Business Daily, February 12, 2019

https://www.investors.com/politics/editorials/border-wall-trump-budget-deal/

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The Border Wars Plot to Destabilize and Transform America
By Cliff Kincaid
Renew America, February 14, 2019
http://www.renewamerica.com/columns/kincaid/190214

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13.
DC Mayor Gives Open Borders Group $100,000 to Help Immigrants Become Citizens
Judicial Watch Corruption Chronicles, Feburary 14, 2019
https://www.judicialwatch.org/blog/2019/02/dc-mayor-gives-open-borders-group-100000-to-help-immigrants-become-citizens/

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14.
How Sessions Reshaped the U.S. Immigration Court System
By Domenic Powell
The Regulatory Review, February 14, 2019
https://www.theregreview.org/2019/02/14/powell-how-sessions-reshaped-americas-immigration-court-system/

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15.
Federal Budget Deal Proves Democrats Don't Really Want Immigration

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Laws Enforced
By Robert Robb
The Arizona Republic, February 14, 2019
https://www.azcentral.com/story/opinion/op-ed/robertrobb/2019/02/14/dems-dont-want-immigration-laws-enforced/2869608002/

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16.
Trump Zig-Zags on Immigration in State of the Union Address
By Joe Guzzardi
Progressives for Immigration Reform, February 8, 2019
https://progressivesforimmigrationreform.org/trump-zig-zags-on-immigration-in-state-of-the-union-address/

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17.
An Incomplete Compromise Border Deal
Will President Trump accept and fill in the gaps on his own?
By Joseph Klein
Front Page Mag.com, February 13, 2019
https://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/272857/incomplete-compromise-border-deal-joseph-klein

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18.

Stop Medieval Diseases With a Medieval Wall

How the legalization of illegal migration and homelessness is leading to a new wave of disease outbreaks.

By Daniel Greenfield

Front Page Mag.com, February 8, 2019

https://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/272811/stop-medieval-diseases-medieval-wall-daniel-greenfield

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19.

New Regulation Will Make H-1B Visa Program More Effective

By L. Francis Cissna

CNN.com, February 12, 2019

https://www.cnn.com/2019/02/12/opinions/regulation-will-make-h-1b-program-more-effective-cissna/index.html

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20.

Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez: 'Reconquistador!'

By Jonathon Moseley

American Thinker, February 12, 2019

https://www.americanthinker.com/articles/2019/02/alexandria_ocasiocortez__reconquistador.html

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We Built the 2006-2007 Wall: 'Over 100 Miles in 90 Days'

By Jonathon Moseley

American Thinker, February 10, 2019

https://www.americanthinker.com/articles/2019/02/we_built_the_20062007_wall_over_100_miles_in_90_days.html

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22.

Does Trump Have a Path to the Rest of the Border Wall Money?

By Jazz Shaw

HotAir.com, February 13, 2019

https://hotair.com/archives/2019/02/13/trump-path-rest-border-wall-money/

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23.

Yes, El Paso Is Safer Because of the Wall

By Matthew Tragesser

ImmigrationReform.com, February 14, 2019

https://immigrationreform.com/2019/02/14/yes-el-paso-is-safer-because-of-the-wall-immigrationreform-com/

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24.

Fund The Border Wall With El Chapo's Assets

By Bob Dane

ImmigrationReform.com, February 13, 2019

https://immigrationreform.com/2019/02/13/fund-the-border-wall-with-el-chapos-assets-immigrationreform-com/

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25.

Ocasio-Cortez Invents New Rights and New Laws to Justify Defunding ICE

By Jennifer G. Hickey

ImmigrationReform.com, February 8, 2019

https://immigrationreform.com/2019/02/08/ocasio-cortez-invents-new-rights-and-new-laws-to-justify-defunding-ice-immigrationreform-com/

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26.

'El Chapo' Is Exhibit A for Border Security

By Silvio Canto, Jr.

American Thinker Blog, February 14, 2019

https://www.americanthinker.com/blog/2019/02/el_chapo_is_exhibit_a_for_border_security.html

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27.

American Dream Depends on Immigration Reform

Silicon Valley needs to stand in support of innovative, community-minded immigrants

The San Jose Mercury News, February 14, 2019

https://www.mercurynews.com/2019/02/14/5872827/

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28.

Here's How to Handle Central American Migrants — Like the Cuban Rafters and Soviet Jews Before Them

By Roberto Suro and T. Alexander Aleinikoff

The Los Angeles Times, February 13, 2019

https://www.latimes.com/opinion/op-ed/la-oe-immigration-legislation-central-america-20190213-story.html

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It's Time for Comprehensive Immigration Policy Reform

By Jim Schiffler

The St. Cloud Times, February 11, 2019

https://www.sctimes.com/story/opinion/2019/02/11/its-time-comprehensive-immigration-policy-reform/2817813002/

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What if Trump Explained Immigration Challenges Instead of Inflaming His Base?

By Thomas Friedman

The Las Vegas Sun, February 9, 2019

https://lasvegassun.com/news/2019/feb/09/what-if-trump-explained-immigration-challenges-ins/

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31.

Trump's Latest Immigration Offer Is Too Good for Democrats to Pass Up

Even if it's not serious, his proposal to allow more legal immigrants is appealing both as policy and as politics.

By Karl W. Smith

Bloomberg.com, February 8, 2019

https://www.bloomberg.com/opinion/articles/2019-02-08/trump-s-immigration-offer-is-too-good-for-democrats-to-pass-up

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32.

Republicans and Democrats Really Do Agree on Immigration

By Rich Manieri

The Pocono Record, February 10, 2019

https://www.poconorecord.com/news/20190210/opinion-republicans-and-democrats-really-do-agree-on-immigration

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33.

Democrat's Shutdown Proposal Could Make Immigration Detentions Under Trump Even Worse, Immigration Advocates Warn

By Spencer Ackerman and Scott Bixby

The Daily Beast, February 11, 2019

https://www.thedailybeast.com/democrats-shutdown-proposal-could-make-immigration-detentions-under-trump-even-worse-immigration-advocates-warn

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The Height of Hypocrisy on Illegal Immigration

By Esther Cepeda

The Chico Enterprise-Record, February 10, 2019

https://www.chicoer.com/2019/02/10/the-height-of-hypocrisy-on-illegal-immigration/

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35.

We Went to Mexico Border and Spoke to Trump's Victims - They Have a Right to Be in America

By Eleanor Acer and Alyssa Isidoridy

Newsweek.com, February 11, 2019

https://www.newsweek.com/mexico-wall-california-trump-tijuana-ysidro-asylum-seekers-1326249

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36.

Can Immigration Reform Happen? A Look Back

By Elaine Kamarck and Christine Stenglein

Brookings Institution Blog, February 11, 2019

https://www.brookings.edu/blog/fixgov/2019/02/11/can-immigration-reform-happen-a-look-back/

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A Monument to Presidential Power

By Linda Chavez

Townhall.com, February 15, 2019

https://townhall.com/columnists/lindachavez/2019/02/15/a-monument-to-presidential-power-n2541534

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38.

TPS Holders from Honduras and Nepal Sue the Trump Administration Over Terminations

By Lora Adams

ImmigrationImpact.com, February 14, 2019

http://immigrationimpact.com/2019/02/14/tps-honduras-nepal-sue-trump-

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terminations/

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Four Ways ICE Doesn't Hold Immigration Detention Facilities Accountable
By Tory Johnson
ImmigrationImpact.com, February 13, 2019
http://immigrationimpact.com/2019/02/13/ice-doesnt-hold-immigration-detention-facilities-accountable/

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Border Towns Are Among the Safest in the United States
By Melissa Cruz
ImmigrationImpact.com, February 12, 2019
http://immigrationimpact.com/2019/02/12/border-towns-safest-in-united-states/

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41.
Immigrant Mothers Are Filing Claims for Monetary Compensation in the Wake of Family Separation Crisis
By Claudia Valenzuela
ImmigrationImpact.com, February 11, 2019
http://immigrationimpact.com/2019/02/11/immigrant-mothers-suing-government-

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compensation-family-separation/

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42.
The Case Against 'Border Security'
Voters want more open borders, not a 'smart wall.' Democrats should listen.
By Daniel Denvir
The New York Times, February 11, 2019
https://www.nytimes.com/2019/02/11/opinion/democrats-border-security-wall.html

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Think about the Children

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WASHINGTON, D.C. (February 16, 2019) – New analysis from the Center for Immigration Studies highlights the worst provision in the government funding bill which was recently signed by President Trump. Section 224 of the bill states that Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) would not be able to detain or remove any alien who it learns is the sponsor or "potential sponsor" of an unaccompanied minor, or who shares a household with a sponsor/potential sponsor, based on information provided to ICE from Health and Human Services (HHS).

Read the full analysis: https://cis.org/Arthur/Worst-Provision-Funding-Bill

Andrew Arthur, the Center's Resident Fellow in Law and Policy and the author of the analysis, said, "This section is essentially a new sanctuary provision to protect otherwise removable aliens. Even worse, this section will encourage parents and adults to pay smugglers to import minors, putting children in the hands of some of the world's most vile criminals."

Many, if not most, UACs are not truly "unaccompanied", because they have parents or legal guardians in the United States and have themselves entered the United States illegally with the assistance, if not at the insistence, of that parent or legal guardian using a smuggler. Section 224 eliminates any danger for those parents and legal guardians to do so. In fact, it makes the United States government a co-conspirator in the criminal scheme between the smuggler and the parent/guardian.

Contact:
Marguerite Telford
Director of Communications, Center for Immigration Studies
(202) 466-8185
mrt@cis.org

Follow the Center on Twitter for all the latest updates: @CIS_Org

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Further Reading:

Immigration Landmines in the Funding Bill

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Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Monday, February 18, 2019 10:03 AM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: New from the Center for Immigration Studies, 2/18/19

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What's Happening at the Center

In his recent commentary, Mark Krikorian explains that the newly signed spending bill contains distasteful immigration provisions that were inserted at the last minute. These include prohibitions on border barriers in a range of

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public parks and spaces and local government veto power over construction. More troubling, is the impunity from deportation that the bill gives to anyone who facilitates the smuggling of minors. This will increase illegal crossings and tragedies at the border and will create an incentive for illegal aliens already here to use Central American children as human shields against deportation.

Op-Eds

Immigration Landmines in the Funding Bill
By Mark Krikorian
National Review Online

Democrats and Open Borders: The Budget Is the Policy
By Mark Krikorian
National Review Online

Featured Posts

The History of the Flores Settlement
By Matthew Sussis
Understanding how the current "family separation" asylum crisis arose requires understanding the history of the Flores Settlement, a 1997 agreement struck by the Clinton administration that cracked open our asylum and detention laws.

The Spending Bill Potentially Doubles the Number of H-2B Workers
By Preston Huennekens
H-2B guest workers depress the wages of low-skilled and low-educated Americans. These Americans are often those who need a job the most. So why does this bill double the number of H-2B workers?

Notes on a Deal I Haven't Seen
By Andrew Arthur
A potential new immigration deal is effectively the "Abolish ICE" plan by a different name. The Democrats are looking to starve ICE by cutting off funding for detention beds, severely limiting immigration enforcement capabilities.

Fake Family Units at the Border
By Andrew Arthur
If we fingerprinted and photographed all minors who were apprehended by the Border Patrol, the U.S. government would be able to quickly identify any child who had been "recycled", and would be better able to crack down on trafficking.

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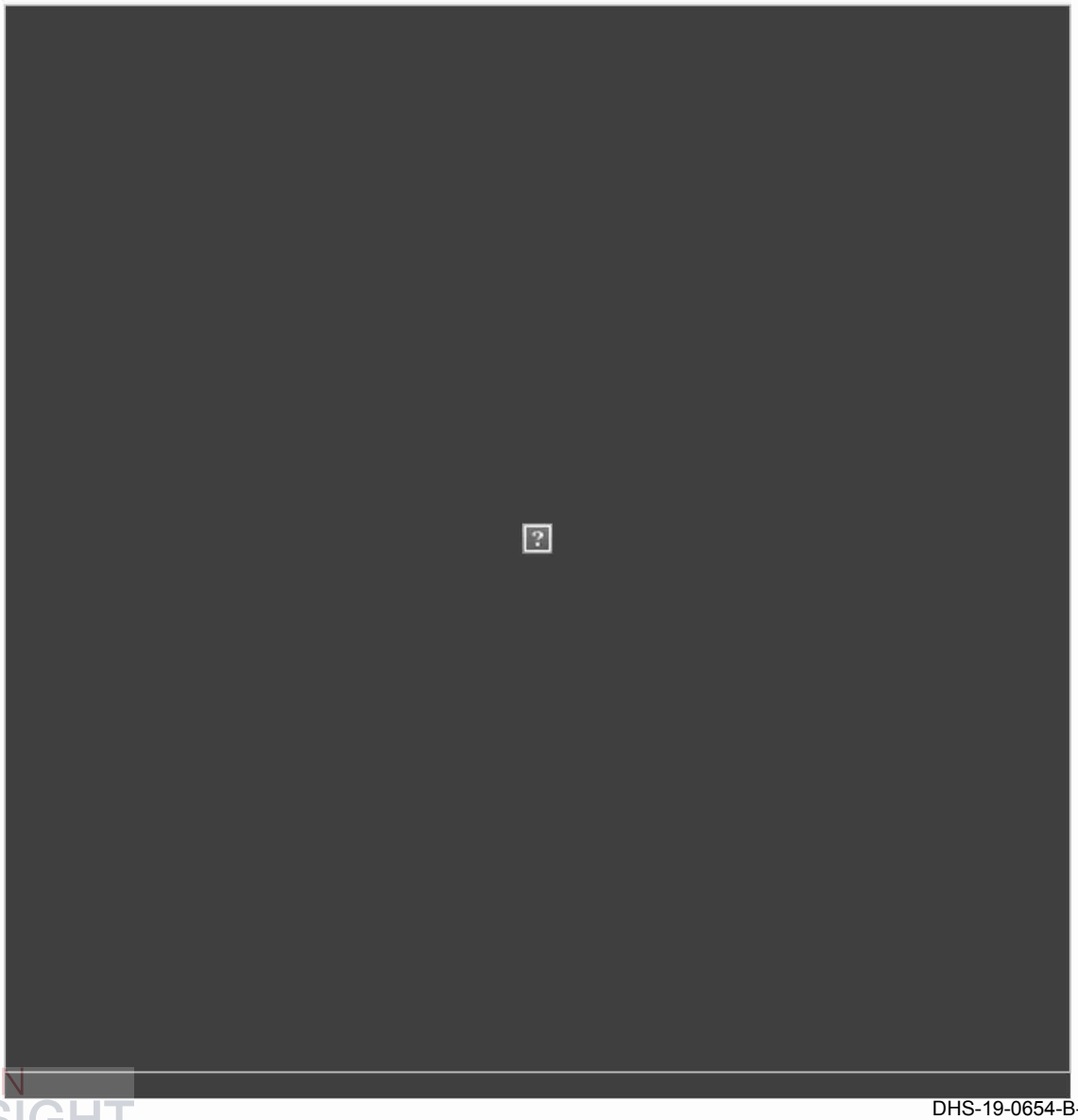
More Blog Posts

- Update: Twitter Ads Rejects Tweets for "Hateful Content"
- The Fine Print in the Spending Bill: EB-5 Is Renewed, VAWA Is Not
- Government Funding Bill Replaces Detention with Ineffective Alternatives
- Rubbing Salt into One Set of EB-5 Wounds
- Border Barriers Stop Drive-Throughs
- DHS Buys Health Devices for Its Canine Employees, but Nothing Comparable for the Human Ones
- DHS Files Many Indictments in an Attack on Birth Tourism
- Border Patrol's Expensive New Mission
- A Terror Case the "Travel Ban" Would Have Prevented

Videos



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Steven Camarota discusses immigration's impact on public schools with Laura Ingraham

Mark Krikorian discusses immigration legislation and policy on C-SPAN's Washington Journal

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Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Monday, February 18, 2019 2:38 PM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Mexico's Dispersal of Latest Caravan Frees Migrants to Cross into US

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Mexico's Dispersal of Latest Caravan Simply Frees Migrants to Cross the U.S. Border Less Visibly

Photos & videos of Piedras Negras detention facility

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PIEDRAS NEGRAS, Mexico (February 18, 2019) — The Center for Immigration Studies recently visited the improvised migrant shelter in Piedras Negras, Mexico, holding members of latest migrant caravan to approach the U.S. border. The group, mostly Hondurans, had been temporarily halted by the Mexican government in the border town of Piedras Negras, across from Eagle Pass, Texas. But the state of Coahuila has announced that it will close the improvised shelter this week.

Todd Bensman, the Center's Senior National Security Fellow and author of the report, said, "The large caravan was not able to storm the U.S. border earlier this month because was temporarily halted by the Mexican government. But these migrants will soon just head to the border in smaller groups that do not receive media attention. They will breach the border and take advantage of the catch-and-release asylum loophole to join the population of 11 million illegal aliens already in the U.S. This will certainly encourage the next caravan, and the next, and the next."

The Mexican government prevented the 2,000-member caravan from rushing the U.S. border en masse by detaining them in a ceramics factory, surrounding it with federal troops and state and local police forces. The Mexican government decision to release them follows several riots and disturbances by those demanding release to the U.S. border.

View the full report at: https://cis.org/Bensman/Mexicos-Dispersal-Latest-Caravan-Simply-Frees-Migrants-Cross-US-Border-Less-Visibly

According to Bensman, "For public relations purposes, Mexico appears to be doing the Americans a big favor by stopping and detaining the thousands of Central Americans arriving in caravans. But the reality is that Mexico, under the auspices of a special visa program, is simply breaking up the caravans into small amorphous groups of migrants who in all likelihood will, just a little bit later, make their separate ways to other parts of the U.S. border, where they'll all eventually cross without a 'caravan' identity."

Bensman observed the release process that was underway.

During the visit to the shelter last Thursday, CIS observed that Mexican officials had provided food, medical treatment, big screen televisions showing Netflix

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movies, access to plentiful personal hygiene supplies, internet access, regularly cleaned shower areas and portable toilet facilities, as well as access to doctors and dentists. Young children had soccer balls and space to play the game. Teenagers had areas for music and dancing. A number of entrepreneurs ran small table-top convenience stores selling food items.

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Further Reading:

If Recent Patterns Hold, There May Indeed Be Terrorists Inside the Border Caravan

Mexico Ends Fast-Track Asylum Visas: A new humanitarian disaster in the offing?

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Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Tuesday, February 19, 2019 2:22 PM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Video: Projecting the Impact of Immigration on the U.S. Population

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VIDEO: Projecting the Impact of Immigration on the U.S. Population

"Immigration will add 75 million people to the U.S. population in four

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decades"

W**ASHINGTON, D.C. (February 19, 2019) -** Video and transcript are now available of the recent Center for Immigration Studies panel discussion regarding immigration's impact on U.S. population growth and the working-age share of the population.

The panel centered around a recent report by **Steven Camarota**, the Center's Director of Research, which found that despite adding 75 million people to the U.S. population by 2060, changing immigration levels will do little to stop the country from aging and maintain the working-age share of the population. Camarota noted that "under current census projections, the working-age (16-64) share of the population in 2060 would be 59 percent, but it would still be 58 percent in a population-stabilization scenario where we cut immigration by two-thirds."

View the video: https://cis.org/Video/Panel-Projecting-Impact-Immigration-US-Population
View the transcript: https://cis.org/Transcript/Panel-Projecting-Impact-Immigration-US-Population

Dr. B. Lindsay Lowell, a Visiting Researcher at the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University, argued that in addition to the numbers, policymakers ought to consider the skill sets of the migrants coming in. He said, "Skills matter a lot. If you really want to offset fiscal deficits to the United States, it's not just immigrants. It has to be pretty much skilled immigrants. You know, that's one bottom line that comes out of a lot of research."

Nicholas Eberstadt, the Henry Wendt Chair in Political Economy at the American Enterprise Institute, agreed that immigration alone would not be able to solve the decline in the proportion of the working-age population in the country. "It would have taken more than the population of the world to maintain South Korea's then-youthful population structure for 60 or 70 years in the future. It just doesn't work. So we know that." However, he argued that raising the retirement age would do more to affect the working-age share than slashing immigration would. "Even a zero-immigration future for the United States would end up with a higher proportion of so-called working-age population by raising retirement age by two years than the Census Bureau's autopilot assumption of migration," said Eberstadt.

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Camarota concluded the panel by casting doubt on the theory that there is a labor shortage which would necessitate high levels of immigration in certain categories: "Employers are constantly saying we need nannies, maids, busboys, construction labor constantly. Real wages in all those categories haven't grown. Real wages for workers with that level of education hasn't grown."

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Further Reading:

Projecting the Impact of Immigration on the U.S. Population

Nearly One in Seven U.S. Residents Are Now Immigrants

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Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Tuesday, February 19, 2019 2:25 PM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: On Immigration, Trump Needs to Focus on the Numbers

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On Immigration, Trump Needs to Focus on the Numbers

For all the fuss about the border, we're missing the big question.

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Washington, D.C. (February 19, 2019) ***[From an article appearing in National Review Online]*** **–** For all the talk about the border, the biggest issue when it comes to immigration is not welfare or illegal immigration per se; it is the total number of immigrants settling in the country, legally or illegally. While Democrats focus on amnesty, business associations endlessly push for ever more guest workers — and the media happily support both. But the president should always bring the discussion back to the numbers. Both the national interest and his political future depend on it.

View the full article by the Center for Immigration Studies' Director of Research, Steven Camarota: https://www.nationalreview.com/2019/02/immigration-total-amount-must-be-reduced-not-just-illegals/

The reason numbers are by far the most important immigration issue is that all the effects of immigration stem directly from the scale of immigration — cultural, political, social, economic, and fiscal. And the scale of contemporary immigration is truly enormous. The latest data indicate that there are about 45 million legal and illegal immigrants — roughly 34 million of whom are legal. About l.7 million new legal and illegal immigrants settle in the country each year. The total number of immigrants (legal and illegal) in the country has doubled since 1990, tripled since 1980, and quadrupled since 1970. As a share of the population, about one in seven U.S. residents is now a legal or illegal immigrant — the highest percentage in 107 years.

Pew Research has estimated that since 1965 (when the law was liberalized) immigration has added 72 million people to the U.S. population. That's post-1965 immigrants and their progeny. An analysis of the latest Census Bureau projections indicates that future immigration will add another 75 million by 2060. That means that future immigrants and their descendants will add a population the size of France in just four decades. In many parts of America now, there are so many immigrants that the incentive to learn English or adopt American culture is greatly reduced. Americans rightly sense that the numbers are overwhelming the assimilation process.

They also sense also sense that immigration is remaking the political balance by adding millions of new voters who are voting Democratic by about 2 to 1. The long-term political impact of legal immigration is very large. After all, the president won immigrant-heavy Florida by only about 100,000 votes. Every single year we give out 1.1 million new green cards — which allow citizenship

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in 3 or 5 years.

Lastly, Americans can sense that there is no labor shortage when real wages are no higher now than they were in 1978. Sure, unemployment is historically low, yet most people realize this is not the whole story. Unemployment includes only those who looked for a job in the last four weeks. At the end of 2018, 54.3 million working-age Americans (ages 16 to 64, excluding prisoners) were out of the labor force entirely, meaning they were neither working nor looking for work, and so don't show up in the unemployment numbers. The overall labor-force participation rate, the share who are working or looking for work, has not changed that much in recent years, especially for Trump voters — native-born people without a college degree.

For the sake of the country and his reelection, the people who voted for Trump need to be heard on immigration. There is no one better suited to do this than the president himself.

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Further Reading:

Projecting the Impact of Immigration on the U.S. Population

Record 44.5 Million Immigrants in 2017

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Subject: Immigration Events, 2/19/19

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Immigration Events, 2/19/19

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http://cis.org/donate

1. 2/19, Los Angeles - Lecture on health insurance for low-income illegal aliens - **[New Listing]**
2. 2/20, DC - Discussion on religion and attitudes about immigration, race, and identities
3. 2/22, DC - USCIS quarterly stakeholder meeting
4. 2/25-27, DC - Certificate program course in international migration studies
5. 2/26, DC - Border Issues and NAFTA/USMCA Conference
6. 2/27, Cambridge, MA - Workshop TBA/co-sponsored with workshop on social exclusion and inclusion
7. 2/28-31, DC - Biometrics for government and law enforcement conference
8. 2/27, Toronto - Seminar on borders, migration, exclusion
9. 2/28, Cambridge, MA - Discussion on immigration policies and calls to abolish ICE
10. 3/1, Toronto - Workshop on migration, identity and politics in Europe
11. 3/5, DC - Senate hearing on the deaths of migrant children under CBP custody
12. 3/5, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on the changing patterns of legal and illegal Mexican migration
13. 3/6, DC - House hearing on oversight of the DHS
14. 3/6, Toronto - Seminar on borders, migration, and exclusion
15. 3/8, Los Angeles - Lecture on reflections on belonging from Syrian refugees - **[New Listing]**
16. 3/11-13, Santa Clara - Annual Catholic immigrant integration initiative conference
17. 3/13, San Diego - Lecture on state-level immigrant policies and health care access
18. 3/14, Toronto - Seminar on the role of family in constructions of the 'desirable' Canadian refugee
19. 3/19, Cambridge - Myron Weiner seminar series - topic TBA - **[New Listing]**
20. 3/25, Fairfax, VA - Presentation of research report on immigrants and asylum seekers - **[New Listing]**
21. 3/26-27, San Antonio, TX - Annual border security conference and expo
22. 3/26, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on political incorporation and assimilation
23. 3/27-30, Immigration at the International Studies Association annual convention - **[New Listing]**
24. 4/2, Toronto - Seminar on how the perception of a 'refugee crisis' guides specific governing practices

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25. 4/2, San Diego - Seminar on mandatory immigration detention in Australia
26. 4/3, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on how the public thinks about migration
27. 4/4, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on suggested ways of discussing immigration issues
28. 4/9, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on native-immigrant homophily in adolescent friendships
29. 4/9, Toronto - Lecture on the historical role of walls as border barriers - **[New Listing]**
30. 5/1, San Diego - Lecture on American attitudes toward Syrian refugees - **[New Listing]**
31. 5/6, San Diego - Seminar on unaccompanied child migrants
32. 5/8-9, Ottawa - Annual Canadian immigration summit - **[New Listing]**

1.
Reducing Access Disparities in California by Insuring Low-income Undocumented Immigrants

12:00-1:00 p.m., Tuesday, February 19, 2019
UCLA Center for Health Policy Research
10960 Wilshire Blvd., Ste. 1550
Los Angeles, CA 90024
http://healthpolicy.ucla.edu/newsroom/press-releases/pages/details.aspx?NewsID=263

Description: The Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act did not extend eligibility for health coverage to undocumented populations, and federal policy prohibits coverage of undocumented individuals under Medicaid using federal funds. However, California has extended Medi-Cal, the state's version of Medicaid, to undocumented children using state funds, and efforts to extend eligibility to undocumented adults are underway.

Using the latest California Health Interview Survey data on the health insurance, demographics, health status, and access to care of undocumented low-income adults ages 19-64, new research led by Associate Center Director Nadereh Pourat reveals the demographics and characteristics of undocumented adults, how their access to health care compares to documented counterparts, and the implications of extending Medi-Cal eligibility to the last remaining uninsured population who have limited options for coverage.

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2.
#CatoConnects: Religion and Attitudes about Immigration, Race, and Identities

4:30 p.m. ET, February 20, 2019
Cato Institute
1000 Massachusetts Ave, NW
Washington, DC 20001-5403
https://www.cato.org/events/catoconnects-religion-attitudes-about-immigration-race-identies

Description: Increasing political polarization and rising conflict over identity, race relations, immigration, and LGBT rights have left the American political landscape with two increasingly divided extremes and a seemingly elusive moderate middle. Many Americans have come to view religious institutions as a major contributor to this ever-increasing divide — a catalyst for increased intergroup societal conflict rather than a possible cure.

However, new research by Cato Institute Director of Polling Emily Ekins finds that religious participation may moderate conservatives' attitudes on other important culture war issues, particularly matters of race, immigration, and identity.

In Religious Trump Voters: How Faith Moderates Attitudes about Immigration, Race, and Identity, Ekins finds that Trump voters who attend church regularly are more likely than nonreligious Trump voters to have warmer feelings toward racial and religious minorities, to be more supportive of immigration and trade, and to be more concerned about poverty. These data are important because they demonstrate that private institutions in civil society can have a positive effect on social conflict and can reduce political polarization.

On Wednesday, February 20, join a LIVE discussion on the moderating

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influences of religious faith on attitudes about immigration, race, and identity, and tweet your questions with #CatoConnects.

If you can't make it to the event, you can watch it live online at www.cato.org/live and join the conversation on Twitter using #CatoConnects. Follow @CatoEvents on Twitter to get future event updates, live streams, and videos from the Cato Institute.

Speakers:
Featuring Emily Ekins, Research Fellow and Director of Polling, Cato Institute, and author, *Religious Trump Voters: How Faith Moderates Attitudes about Immigration, Race, and Identity* (@emilyekins)

Kat Murti, Senior Digital Outreach Manager, Cato Institute (@KatMurti).

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3.
USCIS Asylum Division Quarterly Stakeholder Meeting

2:00-4:00 p.m. ET, Friday, February 22, 2019
U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services
Tomich Conference Center
111 Massachusetts Ave. NW
Washington, DC
https://www.uscis.gov/outreach/asylum-division-quarterly-stakeholder-meeting-15

Participation Details:
You may attend this engagement either in person at the USCIS Tomich Conference Center or by teleconference (listen only).

To register, please follow these steps:

* Visit our registration page

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* Enter your email address and select “Submit”
* Select “Subscriber Preferences”
* Select the “Event Registration” tab
* Provide your full name and organization, if any
* Complete the questions and select “Submit”

If you wish to attend in person, please indicate this in your subscriber preferences when selecting your method of attendance, or email us at public.engagement@uscis.dhs.gov. Please note that seating is limited, so we encourage you to register early. Once we process your registration, you will receive a confirmation email with additional details.

To submit non-case-specific questions as agenda items before the engagement, email us at public.engagement@uscis.dhs.gov by 5 p.m. (Eastern) on Jan. 3, 2019.

Please note that we will only be able to answer non-case-specific questions.

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4.
Certificate program course in International Migration Studies

XCPD-703 - Newcomers to Citizens: Immigrant Integration

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Wednesday-Friday, February 25-27, 2019
Georgetown University School of Continuing Studies
640 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Room C227
Washington, DC 20001
https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=14536

Course Description: With a record 200 million people living outside their country of birth, immigration is a global phenomenon with profound demographic, economic, social, and political implications for both sending and

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receiving countries. The debate over immigration law and policy has become increasingly volatile and, in some instances, characterized by misinformation, hate, and xenophobia. Beyond the politics of immigration, genuine challenges to immigrant integration abound. Successful integration of immigrants is critical to the long-term prosperity of host countries that rely on immigrants as workers, consumers, taxpayers, innovators, and entrepreneurs in light of their aging native-born populations and lower birth rates. In this course we will explore integration law, policies, judicial cases and practices in both traditional immigrant-receiving countries--such as the United States and Canada and new countries of permanent immigration such as France, Germany, the United Kingdom. We will raise questions about traditional understandings of nationality, loyalty, place and identity. We will also discuss citizenship laws, models of multicultural citizenship, as well as transnationalism and post-nationalism, paradigms that challenge an integrationist reading of migration. Using case studies from North America and Europe we will pay special attention to the different modes of immigrant civic engagement and political participation on their road from newcomers to citizens.

Course Objectives:

At the completion of the course, a successful student will be able to:

* Discuss the integration law, policies, judicial cases and practices in both traditional immigrant-receiving and source countries.
* Recognize questions about traditional understandings of nationality, loyalty, place and identity.
* Discuss citizenship laws, models of multicultural citizenship, as well as transnationalism and post-nationalism.
* Compare different modes of immigrant civic engagement and political participation.

Notes: This course is an open enrollment course. No application is required and registration is available by clicking "Add to Cart." Current students must register with their Georgetown NetID and password. New students will be prompted to create an account prior to registration.

Tuition: $995.00, 24 contract hours

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5.

Border Issues and NAFTA/USMCA Conference

Tuesday, February 26, 2019
Verizon Technology and Policy Center
1300 I St. NW, Suite 500 East
Washington, D.C. 20005
http://usmcoc.org/

Description: Panels and moderators are comprised of Members of Congress, representatives from the U.S. and Mexican State and Federal governments, as well as private sector individuals and experts.

The conference aims to provide a venue for an open and timely discussion on current conditions at the border and how these challenges can and should be addressed.

Conference Co-Chairmen
Rep. Michael McCaul
U.S. House of Representatives
Foreign Relations Committee
Rep. Henry Cuellar
U.S. House of Representatives
Committee on Appropriations

Invited Keynote Speaker
Doug Ducey
Governor of the State of Arizona

Confirmed Guest Speakers

Alan Bersin
Policy Consultant, Covington & Burlington, LLP
Former Assistant Secretary for International Affairs at USDHS

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David Aguilar
Principal, Global Security & Innovative Strategies
Former Commissioner of U.S. Customs and Border Protection, USDHS

Davin Lopez
President and CEO, Mesilla Valley Economic Development Alliance

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6.
Co-Sponsored with the Seminar on Social Exclusion and Inclusion

4:30-6:00 p.m., Wednesday, February 27, 2019
William James Hall Seminar Room, 601
33 Kirkland Street
Harvard University, Department of Sociology
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://projects.iq.harvard.edu/mii/schedule

Speaker:
Cinzia Solari, Assistant Professor of Sociology, University of Massachusetts Boston

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7.
CRS Seminar: Humanitarian Series I

Borders, migration, exclusion: The role of civil society and humanitarian aid in an increasingly polarized political context

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1:00-2:30 p.m., Wednesday, February 27, 2019
York University Center for Refugee Studies
626 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
http://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/crs-seminar-humanitarian-series-i?instance_id=146

Speaker:
Hernan Delvalle, Rita E. Hauser Fellow, Harvard University and Doctors Without Borders/Médecins Sans Frontières (Netherlands)

Description: The increase in border restrictions for asylum seekers and migrants raises pressing moral, legal, and political questions. How to respond to human migration has become one of the most divisive political issues of our time. Through the experience of MSF's operations at sea and on land assisting asylum seekers and migrants crossing the Mediterranean, the panel will explore how the plight of people on the move has been weaponized to serve a variety of political agendas. We will discuss how civil society, state institutions and political leaders struggle to define narratives to influence policy and public debate. This timely discussion should help us shed light on the dilemmas that emerge for societies both in Europe and in the Americas.

Hernan will offer an overview of the rise and fall of civilian-led operations to rescue asylum seekers and migrants in the Mediterranean between the years 2014 and 2018. Drawing on Hernan's experience in MSF throughout this operation, we will explore the complex relationship between NGOs and state authorities at the southern European maritime border. We will see how the humanitarian deployment to 'save lives' came under fire for 'aiding illegal immigration' amidst a polarization of the political debate and growing pressures to 'secure the border' and prevent asylum seekers from reaching Europe.

The case explores the challenges for civil society organizations assisting people marginalized by state border policy, and raises critically urgent questions around solidarity, identity, belonging, nationalism, xenophobia, and exclusion

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8.

Biometrics for Government and Law Enforcement

Thursday-Friday, February 28-March 1, 2019
Kellogg Conference Hotel
Gallaudet University
800 Florida Ave NE
Washington, DC 20002
https://www.biometricsevent.com/

Program agenda:

Thursday, February 28, 2019

9:00–9:45 a.m.
Keynote Presentation: Priorities of Identity Intelligence for Protecting National Security

9:45-10:30 a.m.
How Can Biometrics and Sensors Enhance AI

10:15-10:45 a.m.
Demo Drive and Morning Networking

10:45-11:30 a.m.
Connecting Biometrics & Social Media to Support Law Enforcement Operations

11:00-11:45 a.m.
Panel Discussion: "Person Centric Biometric" Strategies for Advancing the Parameters of Identity Management and Information Sharing

10:45-11:30 a.m.
Future Airports and Integrating Automated Biometric Passenger

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Authentication

11:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
Panel Discussion: Improving Latent Collection and Analysis to Enhance the Warfighter

1:15-2:00 p.m.
Keynote: Update on the National Vetting Center Operations

2:00-2:45 p.m.
Fireside Chat: understanding the Challenges of Collection in Today's Threat Environment

3:15-4:00 p.m.
Panel Discussion: Enhancing the Passenger Experience by Expanding Private Public Partnerships

4:00-4:45 p.m.
Panel Discussion: Next Generation of Collection and Identity Verification in the Field

Friday, March 1, 2019

8:45-9:00 a.m.
Chairperson's Opening Remarks

9:00-9:45 a.m.
Keynote: Evolution of the CAC Card to Digital Identity

9:45-10:30 a.m.
Industry Lead Panel on Biometrics and Identity Management

11:00-11:45 a.m.
Incorporating Biometrics into Watchlistings

11:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Fireside Chat: Advancing Mobile Biometrics to Support Field Operations

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1:15-2:15 p.m.

Panel Discussion: Digital Driver's Licenses and the Benefits of biometrics Applications in Drivers License Issuance

2:00-2:45 p.m.

Panel Discussion: The Future of Person Centric Systems

3:15 pm - 4:00 p.m.

Panel Discussion: Identifying What Tools and Applications Are Required to Support Physical and Logical Access Controls

4:00-5:00 p.m.

Closed Door Session on Community Challenges and Sharing in Best Practices

5:00-5:15 p.m.

Speakers:

Monte Hawkins
Director of the National Vetting Center
U.S. Customs and Border Protection

Jose Bonilla
Director, Innovation Task Force (ITF)
Office of Requirements and Capabilities Analysis (ORCA) TSA

Brendan Klare
Co-Founder and CEO
Rank One Computing

Mike Szczurowski
Forensic Policy Lead
DFBA

Dan Tanciar
Deputy Executive Director Planning,Program Analysis, and Evaluation
U.S. Customs and Border Protection

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Glenn Krizay
Director
Defense Forensics and Biometrics Agency

Lee Bowes
Deputy Associate Director Immigration Records & Identity Services (IRIS) Directorate
USCIS

Michael Hardin
Director of Policy and Planning
U.S. Customs and Border Protection

Patrick Grother
Biometrics Scientist
National Institute of Standards and Technology

John Boyd
Assistant Director – Futures Identity
Office of Biometric Identity Management

Timothy Groh
Deputy Director for Operations
Terrorist Screening Center, Federal Bureau of Investigation

Mr. William Graves
Program Manager/ Chief Engineer
U.S. Department of Defense

Chris Runde
Director
Airport Innovation Accelerator

Geoffrey Slagle
Director, Identity Management
AAMVA

Patrick Nemeth
Identity Operations Director

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DHS

Thirimachos Bourlai
Professor
West Virginia University

Simon Wilcox
Passenger Automation Programme Development
Heathrow Airport, United Kingdom

Benji Hutchinson
Vice President, Federal Operations
NEC Corporation of America

Richard W. Vorder Bruegge
Senior Physical Scientist
FBI

William E. Vickers
OUSD(I) TCSP Exploitation
SME

Christian Schnedler
Vice President Strategy
IDEMIA National Security Solutions

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9.
Abolish ICE?

MIT Center for International Studies Starr Forum

4:00-5:30 p.m., Thursday, February 28, 2019
Building E51, 115 Wong Auditorium

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

70 Memorial Drive
Cambridge, MA 02142
https://calendar.mit.edu/event/StarrForum_ICE

Main speaker:
Juliette Kayyem is the faculty director of the Homeland Security Project at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government where she is also the Robert and Renee Belfer Lecturer in International Security. Previously, she served as President Obama's assistant secretary for intergovernmental affairs at the Department of Homeland Security. She also serves as CEO of Zemcar, a lifestyle company focused on connecting busy parents with qualified drivers to solve their family's transportation needs. Her memoir Security Mom: My Life Protecting the Home and Homeland, tells stories of her professional life in homeland security and her personal life as a mother.

Discussant:
Chappell Lawson is an associate professor of political science at MIT. He directs the MIT International Science and Technology Initiatives (MISTI) program and the International Policy Lab. His recent work has focused on Mexican politics, the effect of candidates' physical appearance on their electoral success, political leadership, and homeland security policy. From September 2009 through February 2011, Lawson was on leave from MIT as a political appointee in the Obama Administration, serving as executive director and senior advisor to the Commissioner of US Customs and Border Protection.

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10.
Migration, Identity and Politics in Europe

International Emerging Scholars' Workshop

8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Friday March 1, 2019
Richcraft Hall, Second Floor Conference Rooms
Carleton University, Centre for European Studies

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

1104 Dunton Tower
1125 Colonel By Drive
Ottawa, ON, K1S 5B6
https://carleton.ca/ces/cu-events/migration-identity-and-politics-in-europe/

Description: Migration has played a central role in constituting Europe and facilitating European integration and identity. Most Europeans have experiences of migration in their own family histories. Yet, across Europe, we see the term "migrant" employed in public discourse as code for "foreigner" standing in opposition to "European." In recent years, few issues have been more divisive and politicized in European politics than responses to the challenges of migration and refugees.

The Centre for Europe Studies – Jean Monnet Centre of Excellence at Carleton University is organizing a one-day conference that will illuminate the nexus between migration, identity, and politics in Europe. Exploring historical and current cases drawing on disciplinary approaches from history, political science, anthropology, cultural studies, sociology and geography, this event will showcase new perspectives and approaches to European migration studies from international emerging scholars and graduate students.

Agenda:

Keynote Speaker:
Jennifer Miller, Southern Illinois University Edwardsville

Panel I: Identity and Culture

Keynote Speaker:
William Walters, Carleton University

Panel II: Labour, Integration, and Exploitation

Panel III: Governance of Refugees and Migrants

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11.

Hearing to investigate the deaths of migrant children under CBP custody

Tuesday, March 5, 2019
Senate Committee on the Judiciary
Dirksen Senate Office Building, Room 226
Washington, DC
https://www.judiciary.senate.gov/hearings

Witnesses:
TBA

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12.

Changing patterns of Documented and Undocumented Mexican Migration from 1945-2016

12:00-1:20 p.m., Tuesday, March 5, 2019
William James Hall Seminar Room, 601
33 Kirkland Street
Harvard University, Department of Sociology
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://projects.iq.harvard.edu/mii/schedule

Speaker:
Joshua Wassink, SBE Postdoctoral Research Fellow, Office of Population Research, Princeton University

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13.

The Way Forward on Border Security

10:00 a.m., Wednesday, March 6, 2019
House Committee on Homeland Security
310 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
https://homeland.house.gov/news/press-releases/chairman-thompson-announces-border-security-hearing-secretary-nielsen

Witnesses:
Kirstjen Nielsen, Secretary
Department of Homeland Security

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14.

CRS Seminar: Humanitarian Series II

Borders, migration, exclusion: The role of civil society and humanitarian aid in an increasingly polarized political context

1:00-2:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 6, 2019
York University Center for Refugee Studies
626 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
http://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/crs-seminar-humanitarian-series-ii

Speaker:
Linn Biorklund Belliveau, Researcher/analyst Dahdaleh Institute for Global Health Research and Médecins Sans Frontières, CRS Affiliated Scholar

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Description: Linn will discuss how migration can be weaponized to serve diverse political agendas, including the growing tendency to frame refugees and migrants as political liabilities. The result is a degradation of access to adequate protection and humanitarian assistance, as well as the mechanisms they use to reach target destinations. Linn will present this perspective using first-hand experience working with Eritrean refugees fleeing towards the shores of Europe between 2013 – 2016 and sharing a critical perspective of State and humanitarian responses to the so-called 'migrant-caravans' from the Northern Triangle of Central America to the United States and Canada.

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15.
Between Exile and Homeland: Reflections on Belonging from Displaced Syrians

12:00-1:30 p.m., Friday, March 8, 2019
UCLA Center for the Study of International Migration
Bunche 10383
Los Angeles, CA 90095-1487
http://www.international.ucla.edu/migration/event/13574

Speaker:
Wendy Perlman, Political Science

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16.
Catholic Immigrant Integration Initiative Conference

12:00 p.m., Monday-5:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 11-13, 2019

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Santa Clara University School of Law
El Camino Real
Santa Clara, CA, USA
http://cmsny.org/event/2019-ciii/

Description: This annual event is part of CMS's Catholic Immigrant Integration Initiative (CIII) which seeks to understand, expand and strengthen the work of Catholic institutions with immigrant communities. The conference will:

Explore promising and successful programs and ministries with immigrants in parishes, elementary schools, universities, the workplace, immigrant service networks, charities, community organizing entities, hospitals, and other institutions;

Examine how changing US immigration and refugee polices are affecting Catholic institutions, their members and those they serve;

Lift up a distinctly Catholic vision of integration, which is rooted in communion, integral development, and evangelization of culture;

Feature an annual address – named after CMS's co-founder, Fr. Lydio Tomasi, c.s. – on the theological vision underlying the work of Catholic institutions with immigrants and refugees;

Offer optional site visits to migrant programs and ministries in the San Francisco Bay Area on March 11, 2019.

The agenda and list of speakers will be available soon.

Confirmed Speakers:
Most Rev. Oscar Cantú, Coadjutor Bishop, Diocese of San Jose

William Canny, Executive Director, Migration and Refugee Services, US Conference of Catholic Bishops

Isaac Cuevas, Director of Immigration and Public Affairs, Archdiocese of Los Angeles

Kathleen A. Curran, Senior Director of Public Policy, Catholic Health

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Association of the United States

Kiku Huckle, Assistant Professor of Political Science, Pace University

Donald Kerwin, Executive Director, Center for Migration Studies

Hosffman Ospino, Assistant Professor of Hispanic Ministry and Religious Education, Boston College

Estela Villagrán Manancero, Director of Latino Ministry, Archdiocese of Saint Paul & Minneapolis

Christopher Martinez, Chief Program Officer, Catholic Charities of the East Bay

Rachelle Wenger, Director of Public Policy and Community Advocacy, Dignity Health

Register: https://cmsnewyork2019ciii.eventbee.com

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17.

Citizenship health inequalities across the US: State-level immigrant policies and health care access

12:00-1:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 13, 2019
ERC Conference Room 115
The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/_files/Event%20Flyers-Programs-Agendas/Event%20Flyer%20-%20Young%203-13-19.pdf

Speaker:
Maria-Elena De Trinidad Young, PhD, MPH

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Project Director, Research on Immigrant Health and State Policy (RIGHTS) Study at the Center for Health Policy Research, University of California, Los Angeles
Chancellor's Postdoctoral Fellow, UC Merced

Description: In this talk, I present findings from two studies that examine how citizenship status and immigrant policies influence inequities in access to health care. Immigrants who lack citizenship are less likely to have health insurance and access to health care compared to citizens. Citizenship status is a form of inequality that is shaped by the policies that determine immigrants' rights and opportunities and the social environments in which they live. Using a novel, state-level policy data set and individual-level population survey data, I assess the extent to which the differences in insurance and access to care between noncitizens and citizens vary based states' inclusion or criminalization policies. Results suggest that there may be smaller health care inequities by citizenship in states with a greater number of policies that extend health, social welfare, educational and other rights to noncitizens and greater inequities in states that have more immigration enforcement and surveillance policies.

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18.
The Role of Family in Constructions of the 'Desirable' Canadian Refugee

1:00-2:30 p.m., Thursday, March 14, 2019
York University, 519 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street, Toronto
http://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/crs-seminar-tbc

Speaker:
Megan Gaucher, Assistant Professor, Department of Law and Legal Studies, Carleton University

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19.
Myron Weiner Seminar Series on International Migration - Topic TBA

4:30-6:00 p.m., Monday, March 18, 2019
MIT Center for International Studies
Building E40, 496
1 Amherst Street, Cambridge, MA 02142
http://calendar.mit.edu/event/myron_weiner_seminar_series_on_international_migration#.XFsER1xKi9I

Speaker:
Jeffrey Kahn, Assistant Professor, University of California, Davis

Professor Kahn is a sociocultural anthropologist and legal scholar with an interest in issues of migration, mobility, border policing, sovereignty, law, and ritual economies. His research on these topics has focused geographically on Haiti, the Guantánamo Naval Base, the United States, and the Republic of Bénin.

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20.
Research findings on immigrants and asylum seekers

4:00-5:30 p.m. Monday, March 25, 2019
Johnson Center, Meeting Room A
George Mason University
4400 University Drive
Fairfax, VA 22030
https://iir.gmu.edu/events/8837

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Speakers:
Carol Cleaveland and Bethany Letiecq
IIR Affiliate Faculty

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21.
Border Security Expo

Tuesday-Wednesday, March 26-27, 2019
Henry B. Gonzalez Convention Center
900 E Market Street
San Antonio, TX 78205
http://www.bordersecurityexpo.com/welcome

Conference agenda:

Tuesday, March 26, 2019

8:30–9:15 a.m.
Opening Keynote: Ronald D. Vitiello, Deputy Director, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (Confirmed)

9:15–10:15 a.m.
Plenary Panel: National Vetting Center: What is It? What isn't It? And How Will It Change the Way We Protect the Homeland?

10:15–10:45 a.m.
Plenary Keynote: Admiral Karl L. Schultz, Commandant, U.S. Coast Guard (Invited)

1:30–2:30 p.m.
Plenary Panel: Mass Migration and Unaccompanied Children: Financial and National Security Impacts

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2:30–3:00 p.m.
Plenary Keynote: John P. Sanders, Chief Operating Officer, U.S. Customs and Border Protection (Confirmed)

3:00–4:00 p.m.
Plenary Panel: Border: Wall – Ports – System(s) – Technology – Infrastructure – Integration – Modernization

6:00–9:00 p.m.
Border Patrol Foundation's 4th Annual "Night at the Alamo"

Wednesday, March 27, 2019

8:30–9:30 a.m.
Plenary Panel: Model Port: How Technology, Public Private Partnerships, and Innovation Will Continue to Change the Way Ports-of-Entry Operate

9:30–10:30 a.m.
Plenary Panel: Procurement: Keeping Industry Current in the Complex Area of Government Procurement and the Mission Needs of Border Operators

10:45–11:15 a.m.
Plenary Keynote: Carla L. Provost, Chief, U.S. Border Patrol (Invited)

5:00–8:00 p.m.
Border Patrol Foundation's Margaritaville Reception

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22.
Political Incorporation, Dis-Incorporation, and Something in Between: Political Confidence as a Measure of Assimilation Among Four Ethno-Racial Groups Across 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Generation Americans

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12:00-1:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 26, 2019
William James Hall Seminar Room, 601
33 Kirkland Street
Harvard University, Department of Sociology
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://projects.iq.harvard.edu/mii/schedule

Speaker:
Catherine Bueker, Associate Professor of Sociology, Emmanuel College

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23.
International Studies Association Annual Convention

Wednesday-Saturday, March 27-30, 2019
Sheraton Centre Toronto
123 Queen Street West
Hilton Toronto
145 Richmond St. West
https://www.isanet.org/Conferences/Toronto-2019/On-Site
http://web.isanet.org/Web/Conferences/Toronto%202019-s/Toronto%202019%20-%20Full%20Program.pdf

Conference program to be added soon

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24.
Crisis, what (refugee) crisis? The business of 'business-as-usual' in EU

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migration governance

2:30-4:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 2, 2019
York University, 519 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street, Toronto
http://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/crs-seminar-crisis-what-refugee-crisis-the-business-of-business-as-usual-in-eu-migration-governance

Speaker:
Emma Carmel, Senior Lecturer, Department of Social & Policy Sciences, University of Bath

Description: This presentation examines how the *idea* of 'the refugee crisis' emerged at a specific historical moment in the European Union, what happened to this idea and why it matters. Using tools of policy anthropology I show how the idea of 'the refugee crisis' has given meaning and impetus to specific governing practices that disguise the political and moral economies of 'business-as-usual' migration governance in the EU. The idea of 'the refugee crisis' was adopted as a political strategy that calcifies structural inequalities between states, and between private market actors and 'the Union'; and patterns of exclusion, detention, exploitation and expulsion for migrants.

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25.
Mandatory Immigration Detention in Australia

12:30-1:30 p.m. PT, Tuesday, April 2, 2019
ERC Conference Room 115
The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/_files/Event%20Flyers-Programs-Agendas/Event-Flyer---Dastyari-4-2-19.pdf

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Speaker:
Azadeh Dastyari
Senior Lecturer, Monash University
Deputy Director, Castan Centre for Human Rights Law

Description: Australia introduced mandatory immigration detention of all non-citizens, without a visa or other legal right to remain in Australia, in 1992. The policy has led to irreparable harm of thousands of men, women and children including asylum seekers and refugees. As immigration detention becomes more prevalent globally, including in the US, Australia's recent history with the incarceration of migrants and refugees serves as a warning of the damaging effect of this policy. This talk will give an overview of the history, law, politics and current status of Australia's mandatory immigration detention regime and will provide some thoughts on the future of immigration detention in Australia.

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26.
How We Think About Migration

3:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 3, 2019
Music Building, Paine Hall
3 Oxford Street
Cambridge, MA
http://mahindrahumanities.fas.harvard.edu/content/how-we-think-about-migration

Speaker:
Masha Gessen, author of the National Book Award-winning *The Future Is History: How Totalitarianism Reclaimed Russia* as well as The Man Without a Face: The Unlikely Rise of Vladimir Putin, The Brothers: The Road to an American Tragedy, and several other books. A staff writer at the New Yorker and the recipient of numerous awards, including a Guggenheim Fellowship and a Carnegie Fellowship, Gessen teaches at Amherst College.

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Description: Our current ways of thinking, telling stories, and creating policy are inadequate for the task of addressing the current worldwide crisis of human displacement. What assumptions need to be questioned, and what questions need to be reframed to make possible a meaningful and productive conversation about migration

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27.
Some Ideas for Talking About Migration

3:30 p.m., Thursday, April 4, 2019
Music Building, Paine Hall
3 Oxford Street
Cambridge, MA
http://mahindrahumanities.fas.harvard.edu/content/some-ideas-talking-about-migration

Speaker:
Masha Gessen

Description: Our current ways of thinking, telling stories, and creating policy are inadequate for the task of addressing the current worldwide crisis of human displacement. What assumptions need to be questioned, and what questions need to be reframed to make possible a meaningful and productive conversation about migration.

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28.
Does Inequality Induce Homophily? Origins of Native-Immigrant

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Homophily in Adolescent Friendships

4:30-6:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 9, 2019
William James Hall Seminar Room, 601
33 Kirkland Street
Harvard University, Department of Sociology
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://projects.iq.harvard.edu/mii/schedule

Speaker:
Linda Zhao, PhD Candidate in Sociology, Harvard University

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29.
Walling, Unsettling, Stealing

1:30-3:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 9, 2019
York University, 519 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street, Toronto
http://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/walling-unsettling-stealing?instance_id=153

Speaker:
Shahram Khosravi, Professor of Social Anthropology, Stockholm University

Description: We live in a time of wall fetishism. Never as today have human beings been so obsessed with building walls. Walls are, however, old. Empires built walls, from the Great Wall of China, to Hadrian's Wall in Northern England and the Limes Tripolitanus of the Roman Empire in North Africa to keep "barbarians" out. And if we look closer we can see that there are still traces of the old imperial visions in the modern borders and border walls. In this talk I will look at the connections of wars and walls; walls and empires. I will argue that there is a link between the installation of border walls (here) and the unsettling of communities (there). The current border regime is part of a larger and older

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project of colonial accumulation by dispossession and expulsion; stealing wealth, labor force, and time. I will also argue that border crossing discloses the cracks in the dominant narration of borders and that travelers without papers denaturalize what are otherwise naturalized borders, politicize what are otherwise depoliticized borders. I will illustrate this argument by following travelers without papers along the railways in the Balkans; tracing Afghan deportees in Kabul; and narrating the social life of the materialities used in the wall between Mexico and the US.

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30.

The promise of empathy? American attitudes toward Syrian refugees

12:30-1:30 p.m. PT, Tuesday, May 1, 2019
ERC Conference Room 115
The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/events/Seminars.html

Speaker:
Claire Adida, Co-Driector, Center for Comparative Immigration Studies
Associate Professor of Political Science, UC San Diego

Description:
TBA

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31.

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Suffer the Little Children: Unaccompanied Child Migrants and the Geopolitics of Compassion in Postwar America

11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Monday, May 6, 2019
ERC Conference Room 115
The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/events/Seminars.html

Speaker:
Anita Casavantes Bradford
Associate Professor, UC Irvine
Co-Director, UC-Cuba Multi Campus Academic Initiative

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32.
Canadian Immigration Summit 2019: Expanding Our Horizons

Wednesday-Thursday, May 8-9, 2019
The Shaw Centre
Ottawa, Ontario, Canada
https://www.conferenceboard.ca/conf/immigration/default.aspx

Summit Overview

Expanding Our Horizons
How can we plan for tomorrow, today?

The purpose of the 2019 Summit is to explore how Canada can respond proactively to emerging immigration issues in a rapidly changing world.

We tend to dwell on the past to tackle today's challenges and anticipate the ones we will experience tomorrow. Moreover, we are often focused on the short-

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term, with too little of our time and energy devoted to thinking about how we can plan for the future. However, the world is not standing still, and Canada is no exception. Changes at home and abroad will disrupt Canada's future immigration system in ways we cannot currently fathom. For example, how many of us five years ago imagined that a wave of populism would take the world by storm?

The Summit will examine key drivers of economic, social, and technological change that could affect our immigration system. The goal is not to predict the future, but rather to assess various, plausible immigration scenarios and how Canada can benefit from the opportunities while mitigating the threats in support of a stronger, more vibrant country. Expert speakers will challenge us to expand our horizons by testing our underlying assumptions and getting us to think and plan beyond the short-term.
Join over 400 delegates to explore these key issues and more:

* **Populism:** What does Canada need to do to prevent the rise of anti-immigrant populism?

* **Future skills and the changing nature of work:** As the economy evolves, how can Canada refine its selection and settlement programs for tomorrow's labour market?

* **Settlement and technology:** How will technological innovations affect the way Canada delivers settlement services?

* **Diversity in the workplace:** How can employers become more inclusive as the Canadian labour force becomes more diverse?

* **Intergovernmental collaboration:** How can our immigration system accommodate the growing role of the provinces, territories, and municipalities?

* **Refugee flows:** With the global refugee population at an all-time high, what can Canada do to help?

* **Pan-Canadian Framework for the Assessment and Recognition of Foreign Qualifications:** What progress has been made since 2009 and how can we improve further over the next 10 years?

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* **Global supply of talent:** How can Canada remain a destination of choice for immigrants and international students as other countries offer improved economic opportunity to their citizens and global talent?

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Immigration Reading, 2/21/19

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http://cis.org/donate

GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS

1. DHS IG report on conditions at NJ detention facility
2. GAO report on unaccompanied children
3. Latest issue of CBP *Frontline Magazine*
4. U.S. District Court complaint filed in *Innovation Law Lab v. Nielsen*
5. *Canada:* Report on Syrian refugees
6. *Sweden:* Population statistics
7. *Netherlands:* Report on asylum seekers
8. *Austria:* Report on naturalizations for 2018
9. *Slovak Rep.:* Population statistics
10. *N.Z.:* Statistics on international migration

REPORTS, ARTICLES, ETC.

11. Rasmussen Report on public attitudes toward the difficulty of the citizenship process
12. "An Agenda for American Immigration Reform"
13. "Reducing Access Disparities in California by Insuring Low-Income Undocumented Adults"
14. "State of Immigrants in the District of Columbia"
15. "Immigrant Housing in Detroit"
16. Two new working papers from the National Bureau of Economic Research
17. Four new reports and features from the Migration Policy Institute
18. New discussion paper from the Institute for the Study of Labor
19. Four new papers from the Social Science Research Network
20. Fourteen new postings from the Immigration Law Professors' Blog
21. *U.K.:* New report from the Oxford Refugee Studies Centre
22. Two new reports from the International Organization for Migration
23. "Migrants and the Startup Nation"

BOOKS

24. The Border
25. Detain and Deport: The Chaotic U.S. Immigration Enforcement Regime
26. The Good Immigrant: 26 Writers Reflect on America
27. Open Borders: In Defense of Free Movement
28. Europe and the Refugee Crisis: Local Responses to Migrant
29. The Everyday Politics of Migration Crisis in Poland: Between Nationalism,

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Fear and Empathy

JOURNALS

30. Comparative Migration Studies
31. Ethnic and Racial Studies
32. International Migration Review
33. Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies
34. The Social Contract

1.

Issues Requiring Action at the Essex County Correctional Facility in Newark, New Jersey

DHS OIG Report No. 19-20, February 13, 2019

https://www.oig.dhs.gov/sites/default/files/assets/2019-02/OIG-19-20-Feb19.pdf

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2.

Unaccompanied Children: Agency Efforts to Identify and Reunify Children Separated from Parents at the Border

Government Accountability Office, GAO-19-368T, Publicly Released: February 7, 2019

Report: https://www.gao.gov/assets/700/696788.pdf

Highlights: https://www.gao.gov/assets/700/696790.pdf

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3.

Frontline Magazine

January 2019

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https://www.cbp.gov/frontline/

Walls Work
Historic successes point the way toward border barriers of the future
By John Davis
https://www.cbp.gov/frontline/border-security

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4.
Innovation Law Lab v. Nielsen - Complaint
U.S. District Court, Northern District of California
Case 3:19-cv-00807, filed February 14, 2019
https://www.aclu.org/legal-document/innovation-law-lab-v-nielsen-complaint

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5.
Study: Syrian refugees who resettled in Canada in 2015 and 2016
Statistics Canada, February 12, 2019
https://www150.statcan.gc.ca/n1/en/daily-quotidien/190212/dq190212a-eng.pdf?st=qzAajxRC

Excerpt:
The vast majority of Syrian refugees are families with children

The demographic and family indicators of Syrian refugees reflect their selection process. Families with children were prioritized, while young adults without children were less likely to be selected. Specifically, 85% of Syrian families consisted of a couple with children, and these families had 2.8 children on average. This compared with 63% of refugee families from other countries, who

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had 2.2 children on average. As a result, the Syrian refugee population had more children than that of other refugees, and a smaller proportion of people aged 15 to 29.

In 2016, 44% of Syrian refugees were under the age of 15, compared with 31% for refugees from other countries.

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6.
Population still increasing, but at a slower rate
Statistics Sweden, February 21, 2019
https://www.scb.se/en/finding-statistics/statistics-by-subject-area/population/population-composition/population-statistics/pong/statistical-news/swedens-population-2018--population-changes/

Summary: At the end of 2018, Sweden's population was 10 230 185. It had thereby increased by 109 943 persons – 50,167 women and 59,776 men. Compared with the previous year, this was a decrease of 12.1 percent, or 15,146 persons.

The population increased for two reasons. Birth rates were higher than death rates, which accounted for 22 percent, and immigration rates were higher than emigration rates, which accounted for 78 percent of the population increase.

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7.
More asylum seekers in 2018
Statistics Netherlands, February 11, 2019
https://www.cbs.nl/en-gb/news/2019/07/more-asylum-seekers-in-2018

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Summary: The number of asylum requests increased again in 2018 following a decline in 2016 and 2017. Among first asylum requests, there is an emerging trend of applicants from Yemen and Moldova. The number of Turkish asylum applicant is showing a remarkable increase. Statistics Netherlands (CBS) reports this based on new figures released by the Dutch Immigration and Naturalisation Service (IND).

In 2018, 20.5 thousand asylum seekers and 6.5 thousand following family members came to the Netherlands. The number of first asylum requests was one-quarter up on 2017, while the number of following family members declined by half.

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8.

9,450 new Austrian citizens in 2018: number of naturalisations increased by 1.9%

Statistics Austria, February 21, 2019

http://statistik.at/web_en/press/120246.html

Summary: In 2018, 9,450 persons acquired Austrian citizenship (including 95 residents abroad), as Statistics Austria reports. Compared to 2017, the number of naturalisations increased by 1.9%. After an all-time high in 2003 (45,112), the number of naturalisations dropped to a minimum in 2010 (6,190). Ever since, naturalisations have been moderately increasing again.

In 2018, Austrian citizenship was granted to 3 288 persons born in Austria (34.8%), 34.2% of the naturalised were under 18 years of age. Among people naturalised in 2018, the largest groups were former citizens of Bosnia-Herzegovina (1,033), Turkey (828), Serbia (625), Kosovo (586) and Romania (456).

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9.
Stock of population in the SR on 30th September 2018
Statistics Slovak Republic, February 20, 2019
https://slovak.statistics.sk/wps/portal/ext/products/

Summary: As of September 30, 2018 the Slovak Republic had 5,449,291 inhabitants.

In the third quarter of 2018 there were 15,792 live births and 12,474 deaths in the SR.

The natural increase reached the value 3,318 persons.

The **net foreign migration reached 886 persons** (1,858 immigrants and 972 emigrants).

The total increase of population was 4,204 persons.

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10.
International migration: December 2018
Statistics New Zealand, February 14, 2019
https://www.stats.govt.nz/information-releases/international-migration-december-2018

Excerpt: Year ended December 2018 (compared with December 2017 year) provisional estimates:

* migrant arrivals – 145,800 (± 1,700), up 2 percent

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* migrant departures – 97,500 (± 1,400), up 9 percent

* annual net migration – 48,300 (± 1,800), down from 52,700 (± 200).

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11.
Just 14% Think It's Too Easy to Become a U.S. Citizen
Rasmussen Reports, January 29, 2019
http://www.rasmussenreports.com/public_content/lifestyle/general_lifestyle/january_2019/just_14_think_it_s_too_easy_to_become_a_u_s_citizen

Excerpt: A new Rasmussen Reports national telephone and online survey finds that just 14% of American Adults now believe it is too easy to become a U.S. citizen. Twice as many (28%) felt that way in 2014. Slightly more (19%) think it's too hard to become a citizen of the United States, little changed from earlier surveys.

More than half (53%) think the level of difficulty to become a U.S. citizen is about right, up from 36% four years ago and 42% in 2013. Another 14% are undecided.

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12.
An Agenda for American Immigration Reform
By Kay James, James Carafano, John Malcolm and Jack Spencer
The Heritage Foundation, February 20, 2019
https://www.heritage.org/sites/default/files/2019-02/SR210_0.pdf

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13.

Reducing Access Disparities in California by Insuring Low-Income Undocumented Adults

By Nadereh Pourat and Ana E. Martinez

UCLA Center for Health Policy Research, Policy Brief, February 19, 2019

http://healthpolicy.ucla.edu/publications/Documents/PDF/2019/undocumented-policybrief-feb2019.pdf

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14.

State of Immigrants in the District of Columbia

Data Profiles of Immigrants from Latin America, Asia, Africa, and the Caribbean

By Peter A. Tatian, Sara McTarnaghan, Olivia Arena, and Yipeng Su

Urban Institute, December 18, 2018

https://www.urban.org/research/publication/state-immigrants-district-columbia

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15.

Immigrant Housing in Detroit

Global Detroit, February 2019

http://www.globaldetroit.com/wp-content/uploads/2019/01/Housing-Report-2018.pdf

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16.

New from the National Bureau of Economic Research

Immigrant Entrepreneurs and Innovation in the U.S. High-Tech Sector
By J. David Brown, John S. Earle, Mee Jung Kim, and Kyung Min Lee
NBER Working Paper No. 25565, February 2019
https://www.nber.org/papers/w25565

Immigration and Preferences for Redistribution in Europe
By Alberto Alesina, Elie Murard, and Hillel Rapoport
NBER Working Paper No. 25562, February 2019
https://www.nber.org/papers/w25562

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17.

New from the Migration Policy Institute

Exploring New Legal Migration Pathways: Lessons from Pilot Projects
By Kate Hooper
February 2019
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/research/exploring-new-legal-migration-pathways-lessons-pilot-projects

Strengthening Refugee Protection in Low- and Middle-Income Countries
By Susan Fratzke and Camille Le Coz
MPI Policy Brief, February 2019

A Fragile Situation: Will the Syrian Refugee Swell Push Lebanon Over the Edge?

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By Dina Eldawy
Migration Information Source Feature, February 21, 2019
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/article/syrian-refugee-swell-push-lebanon-over-edge

Caribbean Immigrants in the United States
By Jie Zong and Jeanne Batalova
Migration Information Source Spotlight, February 13, 2019
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/article/caribbean-immigrants-united-states

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18.
New from the Institute for the Study of Labor

Immigration and Preferences for Redistribution in Europe
By Alberto Alesina, Elie Murard, and Hillel Rapoport
IZA Discussion Paper No. 12130, February 2019
https://www.iza.org/publications/dp/12130/immigration-and-preferences-for-redistribution-in-europe

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19.
New from the Social Science Research Network

Immigrants' Contribution to Innovativeness: Evidence from a Non-Selective Immigration Country
By Katharina Candel-Haug, CESifo (Center for Economic Studies and Ifo Institute); Alexander Cuntz, World Intellectual Property Organization (WIPO); and Oliver Falck, CESifo (Center for Economic Studies and Ifo Institute)

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CESifo Working Paper No. 7409
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3338763

Resistance Strategies in the Immigrant Justice Movement
By Mariela Olivares, Howard University School of Law
North Illinois University Law Review, Vol. 39, 2018
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3329315

Fissures in the Valley: Searching for a Remedy for U.S. Tech Workers Indirectly Displaced by H-1B Visa Outsourcing Firms
By Kenneth Geisler, Independent
95 Washington University Law Review 465 (2017)
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3327103

Attitudes Toward Migrants in a Highly-Impacted Economy: Evidence from the Syrian Refugee Crisis in Jordan
By Ala' Alrababa'h, Stanford University - Department of Political Science, et al.
IPL Working Paper Series, No. 19-01
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3325362

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20.
Latest posts from the Immigration Law Professors' Blog

1. Towards Empowerment and Sustainability: Reforming America's Syrian Refugee Policy
By Sahar F. Aziz, Joanna Gardner, and Omar Rana
February 21, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/02/immigration-article-of-the-day-towards-empowerment-and-sustainability-reforming-americas-syrian-refu.html

2. Immigrant Sanctuary as the "Old Normal": A Brief History of Police Federalism

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By Trevor George Gardner
February 20, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/02/immigration-article-of-the-day-immigrant-sanctuary-as-the-old-normal-a-brief-history-of-police-feder.html

3. California and 15 Other States File Lawsuit Challenging President Trump's Declaration of National Emergency at the Southern Border
February 19, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/02/california-and-15-other-states-file-lawsuit-challenging-president-trumps-declaration-of-national-eme.html

4. Immigration and the Economy
February 18, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/02/immigration-and-the-economy.html

5. Border Towns Are Among the Safest in the United States
February 16, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/02/border-towns-are-among-the-safest-in-the-united-states.html

6. US Undocumented Population Continued to Fall from 2016 to 2017 and Visa Overstays Significantly Exceeded Illegal Crossings for the Seventh Consecutive Year
February 15, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/02/us-undocumented-population-continued-to-fall-from-2016-to-2017-and-visa-overstays-significantly-exceeded-illegal-crossings-fo.html

7. Trump Issues Emergency Declaration on US/Mexico Border: "The southern border is a major entry point for criminals, gang members, and illicit narcotics."
February 15, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/02/trump-issues-emergency-declaration-on-usmexico-border-the-southern-border-is-a-major-entry-point-for.html

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8. Supreme Court to Hear Citizenship Question on Census Case
February 15, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/02/supreme-court-to-hear-citizenship-question-on-census-case.html

9. Lawsuit Challenges Trump Policy Returning Asylum Seekers to Mexico
February 15, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/02/lawsuit-challenges-trump-policy-returning-asylum-seekers-to-mexico.html

10. Migration As Decolonization
By Tendayi Achiume
February 13, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/02/immigration-article-of-the-day-migration-as-decolonization-by-tendayi-achiume.html

11. Conditioning Citizenship Benefits on Satisfying Citizenship Obligations
By Michael S. Kirsch
February 12, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/02/immigration-article-of-the-day-conditioning-citizenship-benefits-on-satisfying-citizenship-obligatio.html

12. USCIS Ombudsman Failing Responsibility
February 10, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/02/uscis-ombudsman-failing-responsibility.html

13. Immigration Article of the Day: Driver's Licenses for All? Racialized Illegality and the Implementation of Progressive Immigration Policy in California
By Laura E. Enriquez, Daisy Vazquez, and S. Karthick Ramakrishnan
February 10, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/02/drivers-licenses-for-all-racialized-illegality-and-the-implementation-of-progressive-immigration-policy-in-california-by-lau.html

14. Dreams Deterred: The Collateral Consequences of Localized Immigration Policies on Undocumented Latinos in Colorado
By Lisa M. Martinez and Debora M. Ortega

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February 9, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/02/immigration-article-of-the-day-dreams-deterred-the-collateral-consequences-of-localized-immigration-.html

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21.
New from the Oxford Refugee Studies Centre

Subversive Humanitarianism and Its Challenges: Notes on the Political Ambiguities of Civil Refugee Support
By Robin Vandevoordt and Gert Verschraegen
February 1, 2019
https://www.rsc.ox.ac.uk/publications/subversive-humanitarianism-and-its-challenges-notes-on-the-political-ambiguities-of-civil-refugee-support

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22.
New from the International Organization for Migration

Afghanistan: A Country on the Move
January 2019
https://publications.iom.int/system/files/pdf/iom_afghanistan_photobook.pdf

IOM Movements
January 2019
https://publications.iom.int/system/files/pdf/rmm_booklet.pdf

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23.

Migrants and the Startup Nation

Addressing Israel's growing demand for skills by increasing the country's role in the developing world

By Dany Bahar

Brookings Institution Policy Brief, December 2018

https://www.brookings.edu/wp-content/uploads/2018/12/FP_20181221_israel_developing_world1.pdf

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24.

The Border

By Don Winslow

HarperCollins, 400 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 00082275350, $17.32

http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/0008227535/centerforimmigra

Book Description: This shattering tale of violence, corruption and justice, is this last novel in Don Winslow's award-winning, internationally bestselling Cartel trilogy. Shocking in its brutality, raw in its humanity, The Border is an unflinching portrait of modern America, a story of?and for?our time.

What do you do when there are no borders? When the lines you thought existed simply vanish? How do you plant your feet to make a stand when you no longer know what side you're on?

The war has come home.

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For over forty years, Art Keller has been on the front lines of America's longest conflict: The War On Drugs. His obsession to defeat the world's most powerful, wealthy, and lethal kingpin?the godfather of the Sinaloa Cartel, Adán Barrera? has left him bloody and scarred, cost him people he loves, even taken a piece of his soul.

Now Keller is elevated to the highest ranks of the DEA, only to find that in destroying one monster he has created thirty more that are wreaking even more chaos and suffering in his beloved Mexico.

But not just there.

Barrera's final legacy is the heroin epidemic scourging America. Throwing himself into the gap to stem the deadly flow, Keller finds himself surrounded by enemies – kingpins that want to kill him, politicians that want to destroy him, and worse, the unimaginable – an incoming administration that's in bed with the very drug traffickers that Keller is trying to bring down.
Art Keller is at war with not only the cartels, but with his own government.

In a story that travels from deserts south of the border to Wall Street, from the slums of Guatemala to the marbled corridors of Washington, D.C., Winslow follows a new generation of narcos, the cops that fight them, the street traffickers, the addicts, the politicians, money-launderers, real-estate moguls and mere children fleeing the violence for the chance of a life in a new country.

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25.
Detain and Deport: The Chaotic U.S. Immigration Enforcement Regime
By Nancy Hiemstra

University of Georgia Pres, 200 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 0820354651, $99.95

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http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/0820354651/centerforimmigra

Paperback, ISBN: 0820354635, $29.95
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/0820354635/centerforimmigra

Book Description: Detention and deportation have become keystones of immigration and border enforcement policies around the world. The United States has built a massive immigration enforcement system that detains and deports more people than any other country. This system is grounded in the assumptions that national borders are territorially fixed and controllable, and that detention and deportation bolster security and deter migration. Nancy Hiemstra's multisided ethnographic research pairs investigation of enforcement practices in the United States with an exploration into conditions migrants face in one country of origin: Ecuador. *Detain and Deport*'s transnational approach reveals how the U.S. immigration enforcement system's chaotic organization and operation distracts from the mismatch between these assumptions and actual outcomes. Hiemstra draws on the experiences of detained and deported migrants, as well as their families and communities in Ecuador, to show convincingly that instead of deterring migrants and improving national security, detention and deportation generate insecurities and forge lasting connections across territorial borders. At the same time, the system's chaos works to curtail rights and maintain detained migrants on a narrow path to deportation. Hiemstra argues that in addition to the racialized ideas of national identity and a fluctuating dependence on immigrant labor that have long propelled U.S. immigration policies, the contemporary emphasis on detention and deportation is fueled by the influence of people and entities that profit from them.

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26.

The Good Immigrant: 26 Writers Reflect on America
By Nikesh Shukla and Chimene Suleyman

Little, Brown and Company, 336 pp.

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Hardcover, ISBN: 031652428X, $18.30
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/031652428X/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 1067 KB, ASIN: B07D6MLYH1, 337 pp., $14.99

Book Description: An urgent collection of essays by first and second-generation immigrants, exploring what it's like to be othered in an increasingly divided America.

From Trump's proposed border wall and travel ban to the marching of White Supremacists in Charlottesville, America is consumed by tensions over immigration and the question of which bodies are welcome. In this much-anticipated follow-up to the bestselling UK edition, hailed by Zadie Smith as "lively and vital," editors Nikesh Shukla and Chimene Suleyman hand the microphone to an incredible range of writers whose humanity and right to be here is under attack.

Chigozie Obioma unpacks an Igbo proverb that helped him navigate his journey to America from Nigeria.

Jenny Zhang analyzes cultural appropriation in 90s fashion, recalling her own pain and confusion as a teenager trying to fit in.

Fatimah Asghar describes the flood of memory and emotion triggered by an encounter with an Uber driver from Kashmir.

Alexander Chee writes of a visit to Korea that changed his relationship to his heritage.

These writers, and the many others in this singular collection, share powerful personal stories of living between cultures and languages while struggling to figure out who they are and where they belong. By turns heartbreaking and hilarious, troubling and uplifting, the essays in *The Good Immigrant* come together to create a provocative, conversation-sparking, multivocal portrait of America now.

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27.

Open Borders: In Defense of Free Movement

By Nik Heynen, et al.

University of Georgia Press, 296 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 0820354279, $99.95
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/0820354279/centerforimmigra

Paperback, ISBN: 0820354260, $34.95
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/0820354260/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 1983 KB, ASIN: B07MBH91KL, $19.22

Book Description: Border control continues to be a highly contested and politically charged subject around the world. This collection of essays challenges reactionary nationalism by making the positive case for the benefits of free movement for countries on both ends of the exchange. *Open Borders* counters the knee-jerk reaction to build walls and close borders by arguing that there is not a moral, legal, philosophical, or economic case for limiting the movement of human beings at borders. The volume brings together essays by theorists in anthropology, geography, international relations, and other fields who argue for open borders with writings by activists who are working to make safe passage a reality on the ground. It puts forward a clear, concise, and convincing case for a world without movement restrictions at borders.

The essays in the first part of the volume make a theoretical case for free movement by analyzing philosophical, legal, and moral arguments for opening borders. In doing so, they articulate a sustained critique of the dominant idea that states should favor the rights of their own citizens over the rights of all human beings. The second part sketches out the current situation in the European Union, in states that have erected border walls, in states that have adopted a policy of inclusion such as Germany and Uganda, and elsewhere in the world to demonstrate the consequences of the current regime of movement restrictions at borders. The third part creates a dialogue between theorists and activists, examining the work of Calais Migrant Solidarity, No Borders Morocco,

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activists in sanctuary cities, and others who contest border restrictions on the ground.

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28.
Europe and the Refugee Crisis: Local Responses to Migrants
By Frances Trix

I.B. Tauris, 288 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 9781784539931, $76.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/ 9781784539931/centerforimmigra

Book Description: Since 2014, more than 60 million people have been displaced from their homes across the Middle East and Africa. The European Refugee Crisis, as it has come to be known, is now the largest such crisis since the aftermath of World War II. How have local communities reacted to the influx of asylum seekers? And what can we learn from their responses?

Frances Trix here offers a wide-ranging ethnographical and anthropological study of local, individual responses to refugees, from Macedonia to Germany. Based on extensive interviews and field work in Europe, Trix focuses for the first time on the ways that refugees have been welcomed – or not, as the case may be – by various individuals and communities. Her work ranges from Macedonians who established an NGO and lobbied to allow the refugees to use the train, to the police charged with border management; from a German organic food store owner who by her actions set the positive tone in her village, a retired IT manager who coordinates refugee volunteers for his entire town, to the district work organisation director who deems refugees unsuitable for multiple reasons. The material is measured throughout against Trix's anthropological experience, as well as reference to the historical and political contexts in which events are unfolding. This book is essential reading for all those working on the refugee crisis and the prospects – both local and global – for the future.

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29.

The Everyday Politics of Migration Crisis in Poland: Between Nationalism, Fear and Empathy

By Krzysztof Jaskulowski

Palgrave Pivot, 139 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 3030104567, $59.99
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/3030104567/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 491 KB, ASIN: B07NHBNZ4C, $56.99

Book Description: This book explores attitudes towards migrants and refugees from North Africa and the Middle East during the so-called migration crisis in 2015-2016 in Poland. Beginning with an examination of Polish government policy and the discursive construction of refugees in the media, politics and popular culture, it argues that they identified refugees with Muslims, who were deemed to pose a threat to the Polish nation. This analysis establishes the Islamophobic public discourse which is shown to be variously reproduced, negotiated and contested in the nuanced study of Polish attitudes which follows. Drawing on original qualitative research and constructivist theory, the book examines differing stances towards refugees in the context of the lay understanding of the Polish nation and its boundaries. In doing so it demonstrates the influence of discourses that draw on an exclusionary concept of national identity and the potential for them to be mobilised against immigrants. This timely, theory-based case study will provide a valuable resource for students and scholars of Central and Eastern European politics, nationalism, race, migration and refugee studies.

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30.
Comparative Migration Studies
Vol. 7, Nos. 4-5, February 2019
http://www.comparativemigrationstudies.com/

Latest Articles:

Migration patterns and emigrants' transnational activities: comparative findings from two migrant origin areas in Ethiopia
By Girmachew Adugna
https://comparativemigrationstudies.springeropen.com/articles/10.1186/s40878-018-0107-1

Mare nostrum: the political ethics of migration in the Mediterranean
By Rainer Baubock
https://comparativemigrationstudies.springeropen.com/articles/10.1186/s40878-019-0116-8

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31.
Ethnic and Racial Studies
Vol. 42, No. 5, April 2019
https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/rers20/42/5

Selected articles:

Challenging the racialization of child sexual exploitation: Muslim men, racism and belonging in Rotherham
By Joanne Britton
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2018.1467030

Ethnic identity and race: the "double absence" and its legacy across

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generations among Australians of Southern Italian origin. Operationalizing institutional positionality.
By Simone Marino
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2018.1451649

To see or not to see: explaining intolerance against the "Burqa" in European public space
By Marian Burchardt and Mar Griera
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2018.1448100

Exclusion through acculturation? Comparing first- and second-generation European Muslims' perceptions of discrimination across four national contexts
By Hajar Yazdiha
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2018.1444186

Becoming Italian, becoming American: ethnic affinity as a strategy of boundary making
By Ervin B. Kosta
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2018.1432871

Ethnic-minority climbers: evaluating "minority cultures of mobility" as a lens to study Dutch minority student organizations
By Marieke Slootman
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2018.1467029

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32.
International Migration Review
Vol. 53, No. 1, March 2019
https://journals.sagepub.com/toc/mrxa/current

Articles:
"You Better Move On": Determinants and Labor Market Outcomes of

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Graduate Migration from Italy
By Giulia Assirelli, Carlo Barone, and Ettore Recchi
https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0197918318767930

A "U-Shaped" Pattern of Immigrants' Occupational Careers? A Comparative Analysis of Italy, Spain, and France
By Ivana Fellini and Raffaele Guetto
https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0197918318767931

Different Patterns of Labor Market Integration by Migration Motivation in Europe: The Role of Host Country Human Capital
By Wouter Zwysen
https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0197918318767929

The Matching Hierarchies Model: Evidence from a Survey Experiment on Employers' Hiring Intent Regarding Immigrant Applicants
By Daniel Auer, Giuliano Bonoli, Flavia Fossati, and Fabienne Liechti
https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0197918318764872

Out-migration, Diaspora Policies, and the Left Behind

Leaving Work Behind? The Impact of Emigration on Female Labor Force Participation in Morocco
By Audrey Lenoel and Anda David
https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0197918318768553

Father's Repeat Migration and Children's Educational Performance
By Siddartha Aradhya, Kirk Scott, and Christopher D. Smith
https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0197918318768552

Competing Origin-country Perspectives on Emigrant Descendants: Moroccan Diaspora Institutions' Policy Views and Practices Regarding the "Next Generation Abroad"
By Rilke Mahieu
https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0197918318768556

Sending States and the Making of Intra-Diasporic Politics: Turkey and Its Diaspora(s)
By Fiona B. Adamson

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https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0197918318767665

Understanding Migration Flows and Migrant Behavior

Does FDI Attract Immigrants? An Empirical Gravity Model Approach
By James T. Bang and Raymond MacDermott
https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0197918318768554

Liquidity Constraints and Migration: Evidence from Indonesia
By Smriti Tiwari and Paul C. Winters
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'Surrounded with so much uncertainty': asylum seekers and manufactured precarity in Australia
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The United States Population and Immigration - Testimony to the 107th Congress of the United States, House of Representatives Committee on the Judiciary, Subcommittee on Immigration and Claims, August 2, 2001
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By Dave Gibson
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By Peter B. Gemma
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By Edwin S. Rubenstein
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By Tim Murray
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When Bureaucrats Veto the President

Judges have pointed to the opinions of the civil service when striking down White House policies.

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Democrats Used to Talk About 'Criminal Immigrants,' So What Changed the Party?

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WEMU.org News, February 19, 2019

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Research shows that discriminatory immigration policies remain fairly common among liberal democracies

By Antje Ellermann and Agustín Goenaga

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Immigrants educated abroad are less skilled than those with U.S. degrees

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Washington, D.C. (February 25, 2019) – A new report published by the Center for Immigration Studies shows that immigrants with foreign college degrees perform substantially worse than those with U.S. degrees on tests of literacy, numeracy, and computer operations. The results, based on tests administered by the Program for International Assessment of Adult Competencies (PIAAC), may help explain why the rising education level of new immigrants has not improved employment, income, poverty, and welfare use as much as expected.

Jason Richwine, an independent public policy analyst and the author of the report, commented, "Policy-makers should be cautious in treating foreign degrees as evidence of 'high-skill' immigration. If legislators are considering a move towards a merit-based system, they should look beyond educational credentials."

A **panel** discussion on the study is planned for later this week.

View the full report at: https://cis.org/Report/ForeignEducated-Immigrants-Are-Less-Skilled-US-Degree-Holders

Key points:

- Among immigrants in the United States whose highest degree is either a bachelor's ("college") or a master's or Ph.D. ("advanced"), about 40 percent received their highest degree in a foreign country — meaning they are "foreign educated".
- On both literacy and computer operations, foreign-educated immigrants with a college or advanced degree perform so poorly that they score at the level of natives who have only a high school diploma.
- On numeracy, foreign-educated immigrants with a college or advanced degree perform closer to the level of natives who have some college education, but not a bachelor's degree.
- Despite their reputation for specializing in STEM fields, about one in six foreign-degree holders score "below basic" in numeracy.
- The skill gap between foreign and U.S. degree holders persists even among immigrants who have had at least five years in the United States to learn English.
- A skill-selective immigration system could incorporate direct testing of applicants rather than rely on their educational attainment alone.

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Grandchildren of Low-Skill Immigrants Have Lagging Education and Earnings

New Research Finds Few DACA Beneficiaries Pursuing Higher Education

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Subject: New from the Center for Immigration Studies, 2/25/19

What's Happening at the Center

In a recent piece, Steven Camarota explains that the biggest immigration issue is not welfare or illegal immigration per se but the total number of immigrants settling in the country. All the effects of immigration — cultural,

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political, social, economic, and fiscal — stem directly from the scale of immigration. And the scale is truly enormous. There are about 45 million legal and illegal immigrants (roughly 34 million of whom are legal). The total number has quadrupled since 1970 and the latest Census Bureau projections indicate that future immigration will add another 75 million by 2060. That means that future immigrants and their descendants will add a population the size of France in just four decades. The national interest depends on how we address mass immigration going forward.

Op-Eds

On Immigration, Trump Needs to Focus on the Numbers
By Steven Camarota
National Review Online

When Bureaucrats Veto the President
By Jason Richwine
National Review Online

The Facts About Detention of Families
By Preston Huennekens
Washington Times

Featured Posts

List of 54 'Compromised Colleges' for F-1 Students Shrinks by 16
By David North, Kathleen Sharkey
We find that our list of 54 compromised colleges has shrunk by 16 with eight institutions going out of business, and eight others (none of which appeared in 2017 to have been major visa mills) dropping their instruction of foreign students, leaving 38.

The Worst Provision in the Funding Bill
By Andrew Arthur

Is Repatriating ISIS 'Foreign Fighters' to their Countries of Nationality Wise?
By Dan Cadman
Opening up the gates of Guantanamo and holding those foreign fighters there is likely the best option we have. Messy and morally complex as it is, it may be the best of all the bad alternatives.

Mexico's Dispersal of Latest Caravan Simply Frees Migrants to Cross the U.S. Border Less Visibly
By Todd Bensman

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Section 224 of the funding bill makes the U.S. government a co-conspirator in the criminal scheme between the smuggler and the parent/guardian paying to have an "unaccompanied" minor brought illegally to the U.S.

The good news is that Mexico broke up the latest Central American caravan into smaller groups. The bad news is that these small groups will nearly all still be able to enter our country by exploiting our asylum laws.

More Blog Posts

- The President's Emergency Declaration
- USCIS Takes Tiny Steps Against Exploitative Child Marriages
- EB-5: Something Old, Something New, Something Borrowed, Something Blue
- Paying Attention to America's Forgotten Eastern Land Border
- The Spending Bill Won't Solve the Border Crisis — It Will Make It Worse

Videos

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Steven Camarota discusses numerical trends in illegal immigration.

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Jessica Vaughan discusses the use of family detention for illegal-alien families.

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Sent: Monday, February 25, 2019 4:25 PM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Immigration Events, 2/25/19

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Immigration Events, 2/25/19

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http://cis.org/donate

1. 2/26, DC - House oversight hearing on Administration family separation policy - **[New Listing]**
2. 2/26, DC - House hearing on Administration the refugee, migrant and asylum seekers global crisis - **[New Listing]**
3. 2/26, DC - Border Issues and NAFTA/USMCA Conference
4. 2/27, DC - **CIS at House hearing on the Administration's unaccompanied children program** - **[New Listing]**
5. 2/27, Cambridge, MA - Workshop TBA/co-sponsored with workshop on social exclusion and inclusion
6. 2/28-31, DC - Biometrics for government and law enforcement conference
7. 2/27, Toronto - Seminar on borders, migration, exclusion
8. 2/28, Cambridge, MA - Discussion on immigration policies and calls to abolish ICE
9. 3/1, Toronto - Workshop on migration, identity and politics in Europe
10. 3/5, DC - Senate hearing on the deaths of migrant children under CBP custody
11. 3/5, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on the changing patterns of legal and illegal Mexican migration
12. 3/6, DC - Discussion with the Director General of the International Organization for Migration - **[New Listing]**
13. 3/6, DC - House hearing on oversight of the DHS
14. 3/6, Toronto - Seminar on borders, migration, and exclusion
15. 3/8, Los Angeles - Lecture on reflections on belonging from Syrian refugees
16. 3/9, San Diego - Law symposium on border myths - **[New Listing]**
17. 3/11-13, Santa Clara - Annual Catholic immigrant integration initiative conference
18. 3/12, Florence, Italy - Seminar on the Italian decree on security and immigration - **[New Listing]**
19. 3/13, San Diego - Lecture on state-level immigrant policies and health care access
20. 3/14, Toronto - Seminar on the role of family in constructions of the 'desirable' Canadian refugee
21. 3/19, Cambridge - Myron Weiner seminar series - topic TBA
22. 3/25, Fairfax, VA - Presentation of research report on immigrants and asylum seekers
23. 3/26-27, San Antonio, TX - Annual border security conference and expo
24. 3/26, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on political incorporation and assimilation

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25. 3/27-30, Immigration at the International Studies Association annual convention
26. 4/2, Toronto - Seminar on how the perception of a 'refugee crisis' guides specific governing practices
27. 4/2, San Diego - Seminar on mandatory immigration detention in Australia
28. 4/3, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on how the public thinks about migration
29. 4/4, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on suggested ways of discussing immigration issues
30. 4/9, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on native-immigrant homophily in adolescent friendships
31. 4/9, Toronto - Lecture on the historical role of walls as border barriers
32. 5/1, San Diego - Lecture on American attitudes toward Syrian refugees
33. 5/6, San Diego - Seminar on unaccompanied child migrants
34. 5/8-9, Ottawa - Annual Canadian immigration summit

1.
Oversight of the Trump Administration's Family Separation Policy

10:00 a.m., Tuesday, February 26, 2019
House Committee on the Judiciary
2141 Rayburn House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
https://judiciary.house.gov/legislation/hearings/oversight-trump-administration-s-family-separation-policy

Witnesses:

Nathalie R. Asher
Acting Executive Associate Director, Enforcement and Removal Operations, Immigration and Customs Enforcement

Joseph Edlow
Acting Deputy Assistant Attorney General, Office of Legal Policy, Department of Justice

Scott Lloyd
Senior Advisor, Center for Faith and Opportunity Initiatives, Department of Health and Human Services

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Carla Provost
Chief, U.S. Border Patrol, Customs and Border Protection

Commander Jonathan White
U.S. Public Health Service Commissioned Corps, Department of Health and Human Services

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2.
A Global Crisis: Refugees, Migrants and Asylum Seekers

2:00 p.m., Tuesday, February 26, 2019
House Committee on Foreign Affairs
Subcommittee on Africa, Global Health, Global Human Rights and International Organizations
2200 Rayburn House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
https://foreignaffairs.house.gov/hearings?ID=B9805DBE-C7AA-4290-BD0A-B33B291E3D22

Witnesses:

Panel I

Rep. Raul Ruiz
Member of Congress (D-CA)

Panel II

Eric Schwartz
President, Refugees International
Former Assistant Secretary of State for Population, Refugees, and Migration

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Ryan Mace
Grassroots Advocacy and Refugee Specialist, Amnesty International

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3.
Border Issues and NAFTA/USMCA Conference

Tuesday, February 26, 2019
Verizon Technology and Policy Center
1300 I St. NW, Suite 500 East
Washington, D.C. 20005
http://usmcoc.org/

Description: Panels and moderators are comprised of Members of Congress, representatives from the U.S. and Mexican State and Federal governments, as well as private sector individuals and experts.

The conference aims to provide a venue for an open and timely discussion on current conditions at the border and how these challenges can and should be addressed.

Conference Co-Chairmen

Rep. Michael McCaul
U.S. House of Representatives
Foreign Relations Committee

Rep. Henry Cuellar
U.S. House of Representatives
Committee on Appropriations

Invited Keynote Speaker
Doug Ducey
Governor of the State of Arizona

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Confirmed Guest Speakers

Alan Bersin
Policy Consultant, Covington & Burlington, LLP
Former Assistant Secretary for International Affairs at USDHS

David Aguilar
Principal, Global Security & Innovative Strategies
Former Commissioner of U.S. Customs and Border Protection, USDHS

Davin Lopez
President and CEO, Mesilla Valley Economic Development Alliance

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4.
Reviewing the Administration's Unaccompanied Children Program

10:00 a.m., Wednesday, February 27, 2019
House Committee on Appropriations
Subcommittee on Labor, Health and Human Services, Education, and Related Agencies
Rayburn House Office Building, 2358-C
Washington, DC 20515
https://appropriations.house.gov/legislation/hearings/reviewing-the-administration-s-unaccompanied-children-program

Witnesses:
Andrew Arthur, Resident Fellow in Law and Policy, Center for Immigration Studies

Michelle Brané, Director of Migrant Rights and Justice Program, Women's Refugee Commission

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Jennifer Podkul, Senior Director of Advocacy and Policy, Kids in Need of Defense

Altha J. Stewart, President, American Psychiatric Association

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5.
Co-Sponsored with the Seminar on Social Exclusion and Inclusion

4:30-6:00 p.m., Wednesday, February 27, 2019
William James Hall Seminar Room, 601
33 Kirkland Street
Harvard University, Department of Sociology
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://projects.iq.harvard.edu/mii/schedule

Speaker:
Cinzia Solari, Assistant Professor of Sociology, University of Massachusetts Boston

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6.
CRS Seminar: Humanitarian Series I

Borders, migration, exclusion: The role of civil society and humanitarian aid in an increasingly polarized political context

1:00-2:30 p.m., Wednesday, February 27, 2019
York University Center for Refugee Studies

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626 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
http://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/crs-seminar-humanitarian-series-i?instance_id=146

Speaker:
Hernan Delvalle, Rita E. Hauser Fellow, Harvard University and Doctors Without Borders/Médecins Sans Frontières (Netherlands)

Description: The increase in border restrictions for asylum seekers and migrants raises pressing moral, legal, and political questions. How to respond to human migration has become one of the most divisive political issues of our time. Through the experience of MSF's operations at sea and on land assisting asylum seekers and migrants crossing the Mediterranean, the panel will explore how the plight of people on the move has been weaponized to serve a variety of political agendas. We will discuss how civil society, state institutions and political leaders struggle to define narratives to influence policy and public debate. This timely discussion should help us shed light on the dilemmas that emerge for societies both in Europe and in the Americas.

Hernan will offer an overview of the rise and fall of civilian-led operations to rescue asylum seekers and migrants in the Mediterranean between the years 2014 and 2018. Drawing on Hernan's experience in MSF throughout this operation, we will explore the complex relationship between NGOs and state authorities at the southern European maritime border. We will see how the humanitarian deployment to 'save lives' came under fire for 'aiding illegal immigration' amidst a polarization of the political debate and growing pressures to 'secure the border' and prevent asylum seekers from reaching Europe.

The case explores the challenges for civil society organizations assisting people marginalized by state border policy, and raises critically urgent questions around solidarity, identity, belonging, nationalism, xenophobia, and exclusion

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7.

Biometrics for Government and Law Enforcement

Thursday-Friday, February 28-March 1, 2019
Kellogg Conference Hotel
Gallaudet University
800 Florida Ave NE
Washington, DC 20002
https://www.biometricsevent.com/

Program agenda:

Thursday, February 28, 2019

9:00–9:45 a.m.
Keynote Presentation: Priorities of Identity Intelligence for Protecting National Security

9:45-10:30 a.m.
How Can Biometrics and Sensors Enhance AI

10:15-10:45 a.m.
Demo Drive and Morning Networking

10:45-11:30 a.m.
Connecting Biometrics & Social Media to Support Law Enforcement Operations

11:00-11:45 a.m.
Panel Discussion: "Person Centric Biometric" Strategies for Advancing the Parameters of Identity Management and Information Sharing

10:45-11:30 a.m.
Future Airports and Integrating Automated Biometric Passenger Authentication

11:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

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Panel Discussion: Improving Latent Collection and Analysis to Enhance the Warfighter

1:15-2:00 p.m.
Keynote: Update on the National Vetting Center Operations

2:00-2:45 p.m.
Fireside Chat: understanding the Challenges of Collection in Today's Threat Environment

3:15-4:00 p.m.
Panel Discussion: Enhancing the Passenger Experience by Expanding Private Public Partnerships

4:00-4:45 p.m.
Panel Discussion: Next Generation of Collection and Identity Verification in the Field

Friday, March 1, 2019

8:45-9:00 a.m.
Chairperson's Opening Remarks

9:00-9:45 a.m.
Keynote: Evolution of the CAC Card to Digital Identity

9:45-10:30 a.m.
Industry Lead Panel on Biometrics and Identity Management

11:00-11:45 a.m.
Incorporating Biometrics into Watchlistings

11:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Fireside Chat: Advancing Mobile Biometrics to Support Field Operations

1:15-2:15 p.m.
Panel Discussion: Digital Driver's Licenses and the Benefits of biometrics Applications in Drivers License Issuance

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2:00-2:45 p.m.

Panel Discussion: The Future of Person Centric Systems

3:15 pm - 4:00 p.m.

Panel Discussion: Identifying What Tools and Applications Are Required to Support Physical and Logical Access Controls

4:00-5:00 p.m.

Closed Door Session on Community Challenges and Sharing in Best Practices

5:00-5:15 p.m.

Speakers:

Monte Hawkins
Director of the National Vetting Center
U.S. Customs and Border Protection

Jose Bonilla
Director, Innovation Task Force (ITF)
Office of Requirements and Capabilities Analysis (ORCA) TSA

Brendan Klare
Co-Founder and CEO
Rank One Computing

Mike Szczurowski
Forensic Policy Lead
DFBA

Dan Tanciar
Deputy Executive Director Planning,Program Analysis, and Evaluation
U.S. Customs and Border Protection

Glenn Krizay
Director
Defense Forensics and Biometrics Agency

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Lee Bowes
Deputy Associate Director Immigration Records & Identity Services (IRIS) Directorate
USCIS

Michael Hardin
Director of Policy and Planning
U.S. Customs and Border Protection

Patrick Grother
Biometrics Scientist
National Institute of Standards and Technology

John Boyd
Assistant Director – Futures Identity
Office of Biometric Identity Management

Timothy Groh
Deputy Director for Operations
Terrorist Screening Center, Federal Bureau of Investigation

Mr. William Graves
Program Manager/ Chief Engineer
U.S. Department of Defense

Chris Runde
Director
Airport Innovation Accelerator

Geoffrey Slagle
Director, Identity Management
AAMVA

Patrick Nemeth
Identity Operations Director
DHS

Thirimachos Bourlai

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Professor
West Virginia University

Simon Wilcox
Passenger Automation Programme Development
Heathrow Airport, United Kingdom

Benji Hutchinson
Vice President, Federal Operations
NEC Corporation of America

Richard W. Vorder Bruegge
Senior Physical Scientist
FBI

William E. Vickers
OUSD(I) TCSP Exploitation
SME

Christian Schnedler
Vice President Strategy
IDEMIA National Security Solutions

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8.
Abolish ICE?

MIT Center for International Studies Starr Forum

4:00-5:30 p.m., Thursday, February 28, 2019
Building E51, 115 Wong Auditorium
70 Memorial Drive
Cambridge, MA 02142
https://calendar.mit.edu/event/StarrForum_ICE

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Main speaker:
Juliette Kayyem is the faculty director of the Homeland Security Project at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government where she is also the Robert and Renee Belfer Lecturer in International Security. Previously, she served as President Obama's assistant secretary for intergovernmental affairs at the Department of Homeland Security. She also serves as CEO of Zemcar, a lifestyle company focused on connecting busy parents with qualified drivers to solve their family's transportation needs. Her memoir Security Mom: My Life Protecting the Home and Homeland, tells stories of her professional life in homeland security and her personal life as a mother.

Discussant:
Chappell Lawson is an associate professor of political science at MIT. He directs the MIT International Science and Technology Initiatives (MISTI) program and the International Policy Lab. His recent work has focused on Mexican politics, the effect of candidates' physical appearance on their electoral success, political leadership, and homeland security policy. From September 2009 through February 2011, Lawson was on leave from MIT as a political appointee in the Obama Administration, serving as executive director and senior advisor to the Commissioner of US Customs and Border Protection.

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9.
Migration, Identity and Politics in Europe

International Emerging Scholars' Workshop

8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Friday March 1, 2019
Richcraft Hall, Second Floor Conference Rooms
Carleton University, Centre for European Studies
1104 Dunton Tower
1125 Colonel By Drive
Ottawa, ON, K1S 5B6

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https://carleton.ca/ces/cu-events/migration-identity-and-politics-in-europe/

Description: Migration has played a central role in constituting Europe and facilitating European integration and identity. Most Europeans have experiences of migration in their own family histories. Yet, across Europe, we see the term "migrant" employed in public discourse as code for "foreigner" standing in opposition to "European." In recent years, few issues have been more divisive and politicized in European politics than responses to the challenges of migration and refugees.

The Centre for Europe Studies – Jean Monnet Centre of Excellence at Carleton University is organizing a one-day conference that will illuminate the nexus between migration, identity, and politics in Europe. Exploring historical and current cases drawing on disciplinary approaches from history, political science, anthropology, cultural studies, sociology and geography, this event will showcase new perspectives and approaches to European migration studies from international emerging scholars and graduate students.

Agenda:

Keynote Speaker:
Jennifer Miller, Southern Illinois University Edwardsville

Panel I: Identity and Culture

Keynote Speaker:
William Walters, Carleton University

Panel II: Labour, Integration, and Exploitation

Panel III: Governance of Refugees and Migrants

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10.

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Hearing to investigate the deaths of migrant children under CBP custody

Tuesday, March 5, 2019
Senate Committee on the Judiciary
Dirksen Senate Office Building, Room 226
Washington, DC 20510
https://www.judiciary.senate.gov/hearings

Witnesses:
TBA

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11.
Changing patterns of Documented and Undocumented Mexican Migration from 1945-2016

12:00-1:20 p.m., Tuesday, March 5, 2019
William James Hall Seminar Room, 601
33 Kirkland Street
Harvard University, Department of Sociology
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://projects.iq.harvard.edu/mii/schedule

Speaker:
Joshua Wassink, SBE Postdoctoral Research Fellow, Office of Population Research, Princeton University

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12.

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A Conversation with António Vitorino, the Director General of the International Organization for Migration

10:00 to 11:00 a.m. ET, Wednesday, March 6, 2019
MPI First Floor Conference Room
1400 16th Street NW,
Washington, DC 20036
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/events/conversation-director-general-international-organization-migration

Welcoming Remarks:
Andrew Selee, President, Migration Policy Institute

Speakers:
António Vitorino, Director General, International Organization for Migration

Moderator:
Demetrios G. Papademetriou, Distinguished Transatlantic Fellow and President Emeritus, MPI

Description: The world is home to approximately 258 million international migrants, who represent 3.4 percent of the global population. About 10 percent of them are refugees. As countries seek to come to terms with record forcible displacement and manage other human movement, the International Organization for Migration (IOM) is working with partners in the international community to respond to humanitarian emergencies and meet the operational challenges of migration management, advance a better understanding of migration issues, and promote orderly migration policies that can benefit migrants and Member States alike.

Join the Migration Policy Institute for the first and only public address of the IOM Director General on his inaugural formal visit to Washington, DC. Director General António Vitorino will discuss his vision for IOM; reforms and changes in the UN system designed to address migration matters better; the coordination of efforts between IOM, the UN High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), and other international partners in addressing humanitarian protection; and the operational steps IOM is taking to respond to forced migration and displacement in hotspots around the world, including Venezuela, Bangladesh, and Libya. Following his conversation with Demetrios Papademetriou, Mr. Vitorino will take

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audience questions.

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13.
The Way Forward on Border Security

10:00 a.m., Wednesday, March 6, 2019
House Committee on Homeland Security
310 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
https://homeland.house.gov/hearings-and-markups/hearings/way-forward-border-security

Witnesses:
Kirstjen Nielsen, Secretary
Department of Homeland Security

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14.
CRS Seminar: Humanitarian Series II

Borders, migration, exclusion: The role of civil society and humanitarian aid in an increasingly polarized political context

1:00-2:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 6, 2019
York University Center for Refugee Studies
626 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street
Toronto, Ontario, Canada

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http://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/crs-seminar-humanitarian-series-ii

Speaker:
Linn Biorklund Belliveau, Researcher/analyst Dahdaleh Institute for Global Health Research and Médecins Sans Frontières, CRS Affiliated Scholar

Description: Linn will discuss how migration can be weaponized to serve diverse political agendas, including the growing tendency to frame refugees and migrants as political liabilities. The result is a degradation of access to adequate protection and humanitarian assistance, as well as the mechanisms they use to reach target destinations. Linn will present this perspective using first-hand experience working with Eritrean refugees fleeing towards the shores of Europe between 2013–2016 and sharing a critical perspective of State and humanitarian responses to the so-called 'migrant-caravans' from the Northern Triangle of Central America to the United States and Canada.

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15.
Between Exile and Homeland: Reflections on Belonging from Displaced Syrians

12:00-1:30 p.m., Friday, March 8, 2019
UCLA Center for the Study of International Migration
Bunche 10383
Los Angeles, CA 90095-1487
http://www.international.ucla.edu/migration/event/13574

Speaker:
Wendy Perlman, Political Science

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16.

Border Myths Symposium

9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Saturday, March 9, 2019
California Western School of Law
350 Cedar Street
San Diego, CA 92101
https://www.cwsl.edu/academics/academic-publications/law-reviews-and-journals/border-myths-symposium

Description: When it comes to immigration policies at the United States borders, many myths permeate the national discourse: myths about who is coming to the United States and how they cross; what makes migration legal or illegal; the impact of migrants on the United States and the communities they join; the rights and responsibilities of migrants and the states receiving them; and the legal responsibilities of the United States to migrants and the larger international community.

The symposium will identify the myths, critically look at the historical context and long-term effects, and propose novel approaches to understanding and addressing these issues at the federal, state, and local levels.

The Symposium will give the authors the opportunity to discuss their research and give the attendees the opportunity to join the discussion and earn MCLE credit.

Speaker biographies:
https://www.californiawesternlawreview.org/author-bios

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17.

Catholic Immigrant Integration Initiative Conference

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12:00 p.m., Monday-5:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 11-13, 2019
Santa Clara University School of Law
El Camino Real
Santa Clara, CA, USA
http://cmsny.org/event/2019-ciii/

Description: This annual event is part of CMS's Catholic Immigrant Integration Initiative (CIII) which seeks to understand, expand and strengthen the work of Catholic institutions with immigrant communities. The conference will:

Explore promising and successful programs and ministries with immigrants in parishes, elementary schools, universities, the workplace, immigrant service networks, charities, community organizing entities, hospitals, and other institutions;

Examine how changing US immigration and refugee polices are affecting Catholic institutions, their members and those they serve;

Lift up a distinctly Catholic vision of integration, which is rooted in communion, integral development, and evangelization of culture;

Feature an annual address – named after CMS's co-founder, Fr. Lydio Tomasi, c.s. – on the theological vision underlying the work of Catholic institutions with immigrants and refugees;

Offer optional site visits to migrant programs and ministries in the San Francisco Bay Area on March 11, 2019.

The agenda and list of speakers will be available soon.

Confirmed Speakers:
Most Rev. Oscar Cantú, Coadjutor Bishop, Diocese of San Jose

William Canny, Executive Director, Migration and Refugee Services, US Conference of Catholic Bishops

Isaac Cuevas, Director of Immigration and Public Affairs, Archdiocese of Los Angeles

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Kathleen A. Curran, Senior Director of Public Policy, Catholic Health Association of the United States

Kiku Huckle, Assistant Professor of Political Science, Pace University

Donald Kerwin, Executive Director, Center for Migration Studies

Hosffman Ospino, Assistant Professor of Hispanic Ministry and Religious Education, Boston College

Estela Villagrán Manancero, Director of Latino Ministry, Archdiocese of Saint Paul & Minneapolis

Christopher Martinez, Chief Program Officer, Catholic Charities of the East Bay

Rachelle Wenger, Director of Public Policy and Community Advocacy, Dignity Health

Register: https://cmsnewyork2019ciii.eventbee.com

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18.

The Italian Decree on Security and Immigration: how Legitimate and Effective is it?

11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 12, 2019
Seminar Room, Villa Malafrasca
Migration Policy Centre
Via Boccaccio 151
Florence, Italy
http://www.migrationpolicycentre.eu/event/the-italian-decree-on-security-and-immigration-how-legitimate-and-effective-is-it/

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Abstract: The so-called decreto Salvini (Decree-law no. 113 of 4 October, converted, with amendments, into Law no. 132 of 1 December 2018) represents one of the acts qualifying the policy of the current Italian Government. Strongly desired by the Minister of the Interior, it aims, according to the report accompanying the conversion bill, at reorganizing 'the system of recognition of international protection and the forms of complementary tutelage' for 'a more efficient and effective management of the migratory phenomenon.'

In reality, it profoundly affects the guarantees safeguarding the right of asylum. This Seminar discusses the legitimacy and the effectivity of the changes introduced by the Decree.

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19.

Citizenship health inequalities across the US: State-level immigrant policies and health care access

12:00-1:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 13, 2019
ERC Conference Room 115
The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/_files/Event%20Flyers-Programs-Agendas/Event%20Flyer%20-%20Young%203-13-19.pdf

Speaker:
Maria-Elena De Trinidad Young, PhD, MPH
Project Director, Research on Immigrant Health and State Policy (RIGHTS) Study at the Center for Health Policy Research, University of California, Los Angeles
Chancellor's Postdoctoral Fellow, UC Merced

Description: In this talk, I present findings from two studies that examine how citizenship status and immigrant policies influence inequities in access to health

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care. Immigrants who lack citizenship are less likely to have health insurance and access to health care compared to citizens. Citizenship status is a form of inequality that is shaped by the policies that determine immigrants' rights and opportunities and the social environments in which they live. Using a novel, state-level policy data set and individual-level population survey data, I assess the extent to which the differences in insurance and access to care between noncitizens and citizens vary based states' inclusion or criminalization policies. Results suggest that there may be smaller health care inequities by citizenship in states with a greater number of policies that extend health, social welfare, educational and other rights to noncitizens and greater inequities in states that have more immigration enforcement and surveillance policies.

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20.
The Role of Family in Constructions of the 'Desirable' Canadian Refugee

1:00-2:30 p.m., Thursday, March 14, 2019
York University, 519 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street, Toronto
http://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/crs-seminar-tbc

Speaker:
Megan Gaucher, Assistant Professor, Department of Law and Legal Studies, Carleton University

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21.
Myron Weiner Seminar Series on International Migration - Topic TBA

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4:30-6:00 p.m., Monday, March 18, 2019
MIT Center for International Studies
Building E40, 496
1 Amherst Street, Cambridge, MA 02142
http://calendar.mit.edu/event/myron_weiner_seminar_series_on_international_migration#.XFsER1xKi9I

Speaker:
Jeffrey Kahn, Assistant Professor, University of California, Davis

Professor Kahn is a sociocultural anthropologist and legal scholar with an interest in issues of migration, mobility, border policing, sovereignty, law, and ritual economies. His research on these topics has focused geographically on Haiti, the Guantánamo Naval Base, the United States, and the Republic of Bénin.

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22.
Research findings on immigrants and asylum seekers

4:00-5:30 p.m. Monday, March 25, 2019
Johnson Center, Meeting Room A
George Mason University
4400 University Drive
Fairfax, VA 22030
https://iir.gmu.edu/events/8837

Speakers:
Carol Cleaveland and Bethany Letiecq
IIR Affiliate Faculty

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23.

Border Security Expo

Tuesday-Wednesday, March 26-27, 2019
Henry B. Gonzalez Convention Center
900 E Market Street
San Antonio, TX 78205
http://www.bordersecurityexpo.com/welcome

Conference agenda:

Tuesday, March 26, 2019

8:30–9:15 a.m.
Opening Keynote: Ronald D. Vitiello, Deputy Director, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (Confirmed)

9:15–10:15 a.m.
Plenary Panel: National Vetting Center: What is It? What isn't It? And How Will It Change the Way We Protect the Homeland?

10:15–10:45 a.m.
Plenary Keynote: Admiral Karl L. Schultz, Commandant, U.S. Coast Guard (Invited)

1:30–2:30 p.m.
Plenary Panel: Mass Migration and Unaccompanied Children: Financial and National Security Impacts

2:30–3:00 p.m.
Plenary Keynote: John P. Sanders, Chief Operating Officer, U.S. Customs and Border Protection (Confirmed)

3:00–4:00 p.m.
Plenary Panel: Border: Wall – Ports – System(s) – Technology – Infrastructure – Integration – Modernization

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6:00–9:00 p.m.
Border Patrol Foundation's 4th Annual "Night at the Alamo"

Wednesday, March 27, 2019

8:30–9:30 a.m.
Plenary Panel: Model Port: How Technology, Public Private Partnerships, and Innovation Will Continue to Change the Way Ports-of-Entry Operate
9:30–10:30 a.m.
Plenary Panel: Procurement: Keeping Industry Current in the Complex Area of Government Procurement and the Mission Needs of Border Operators

10:45–11:15 a.m.
Plenary Keynote: Carla L. Provost, Chief, U.S. Border Patrol (Invited)

5:00–8:00 p.m.
Border Patrol Foundation's Margaritaville Reception

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24.
Political Incorporation, Dis-Incorporation, and Something in Between: Political Confidence as a Measure of Assimilation Among Four Ethno-Racial Groups Across 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Generation Americans

12:00-1:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 26, 2019
William James Hall Seminar Room, 601
33 Kirkland Street
Harvard University, Department of Sociology
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://projects.iq.harvard.edu/mii/schedule

Speaker:

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Catherine Bueker, Associate Professor of Sociology, Emmanuel College

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25.
International Studies Association Annual Convention

Wednesday-Saturday, March 27-30, 2019
Sheraton Centre Toronto
123 Queen Street West
Hilton Toronto
145 Richmond St. West
https://www.isanet.org/Conferences/Toronto-2019/On-Site
http://web.isanet.org/Web/Conferences/Toronto%202019-s/Toronto%202019%20-%20Full%20Program.pdf

Conference program to be added soon

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26.
Crisis, what (refugee) crisis? The business of 'business-as-usual' in EU migration governance

2:30-4:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 2, 2019
York University, 519 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street, Toronto
http://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/crs-seminar-crisis-what-refugee-crisis-the-business-of-business-as-usual-in-eu-migration-governance

Speaker:

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Emma Carmel, Senior Lecturer, Department of Social & Policy Sciences, University of Bath

Description: This presentation examines how the *idea* of 'the refugee crisis' emerged at a specific historical moment in the European Union, what happened to this idea and why it matters. Using tools of policy anthropology I show how the idea of 'the refugee crisis' has given meaning and impetus to specific governing practices that disguise the political and moral economies of 'business-as-usual' migration governance in the EU. The idea of 'the refugee crisis' was adopted as a political strategy that calcifies structural inequalities between states, and between private market actors and 'the Union'; and patterns of exclusion, detention, exploitation and expulsion for migrants.

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27.
Mandatory Immigration Detention in Australia

12:30-1:30 p.m. PT, Tuesday, April 2, 2019
ERC Conference Room 115
The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/_files/Event%20Flyers-Programs-Agendas/Event-Flyer---Dastyari-4-2-19.pdf

Speaker:
Azadeh Dastyari
Senior Lecturer, Monash University
Deputy Director, Castan Centre for Human Rights Law

Description: Australia introduced mandatory immigration detention of all non-citizens, without a visa or other legal right to remain in Australia, in 1992. The policy has led to irreparable harm of thousands of men, women and children including asylum seekers and refugees. As immigration detention becomes

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more prevalent globally, including in the US, Australia's recent history with the incarceration of migrants and refugees serves as a warning of the damaging effect of this policy. This talk will give an overview of the history, law, politics and current status of Australia's mandatory immigration detention regime and will provide some thoughts on the future of immigration detention in Australia.

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28.

How We Think About Migration

3:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 3, 2019
Music Building, Paine Hall
3 Oxford Street
Cambridge, MA
http://mahindrahumanities.fas.harvard.edu/content/how-we-think-about-migration

Speaker:
Masha Gessen, author of the National Book Award-winning *The Future Is History: How Totalitarianism Reclaimed Russia* as well as The Man Without a Face: The Unlikely Rise of Vladimir Putin, The Brothers: The Road to an American Tragedy, and several other books. A staff writer at the New Yorker and the recipient of numerous awards, including a Guggenheim Fellowship and a Carnegie Fellowship, Gessen teaches at Amherst College.

Description: Our current ways of thinking, telling stories, and creating policy are inadequate for the task of addressing the current worldwide crisis of human displacement. What assumptions need to be questioned, and what questions need to be reframed to make possible a meaningful and productive conversation about migration

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29.
Some Ideas for Talking About Migration

3:30 p.m., Thursday, April 4, 2019
Music Building, Paine Hall
3 Oxford Street
Cambridge, MA
http://mahindrahumanities.fas.harvard.edu/content/some-ideas-talking-about-migration

Speaker:
Masha Gessen

Description: Our current ways of thinking, telling stories, and creating policy are inadequate for the task of addressing the current worldwide crisis of human displacement. What assumptions need to be questioned, and what questions need to be reframed to make possible a meaningful and productive conversation about migration.

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30.
Does Inequality Induce Homophily? Origins of Native-Immigrant Homophily in Adolescent Friendships

4:30-6:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 9, 2019
William James Hall Seminar Room, 601
33 Kirkland Street
Harvard University, Department of Sociology
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://projects.iq.harvard.edu/mii/schedule

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Speaker:
Linda Zhao, PhD Candidate in Sociology, Harvard University

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31.
Walling, Unsettling, Stealing

1:30-3:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 9, 2019
York University, 519 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street, Toronto
http://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/walling-unsettling-stealing?instance_id=153

Speaker:
Shahram Khosravi, Professor of Social Anthropology, Stockholm University

Description: We live in a time of wall fetishism. Never as today have human beings been so obsessed with building walls. Walls are, however, old. Empires built walls, from the Great Wall of China, to Hadrian's Wall in Northern England and the Limes Tripolitanus of the Roman Empire in North Africa to keep "barbarians" out. And if we look closer we can see that there are still traces of the old imperial visions in the modern borders and border walls. In this talk I will look at the connections of wars and walls; walls and empires. I will argue that there is a link between the installation of border walls (here) and the unsettling of communities (there). The current border regime is part of a larger and older project of colonial accumulation by dispossession and expulsion; stealing wealth, labor force, and time. I will also argue that border crossing discloses the cracks in the dominant narration of borders and that travelers without papers denaturalize what are otherwise naturalized borders, politicize what are otherwise depoliticized borders. I will illustrate this argument by following travelers without papers along the railways in the Balkans; tracing Afghan deportees in Kabul; and narrating the social life of the materialities used in the wall between Mexico and the US.

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32.
The promise of empathy? American attitudes toward Syrian refugees

12:30-1:30 p.m. PT, Tuesday, May 1, 2019
ERC Conference Room 115
The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/events/Seminars.html

Speaker:
Claire Adida, Co-Driector, Center for Comparative Immigration Studies
Associate Professor of Political Science, UC San Diego

Description:
TBA

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33.
Suffer the Little Children: Unaccompanied Child Migrants and the Geopolitics of Compassion in Postwar America

11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Monday, May 6, 2019
ERC Conference Room 115
The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/events/Seminars.html

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Speaker:
Anita Casavantes Bradford
Associate Professor, UC Irvine
Co-Director, UC-Cuba Multi Campus Academic Initiative

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34.
Canadian Immigration Summit 2019: Expanding Our Horizons

Wednesday-Thursday, May 8-9, 2019
The Shaw Centre
Ottawa, Ontario, Canada
https://www.conferenceboard.ca/conf/immigration/default.aspx

Summit Overview
Expanding Our Horizons
How can we plan for tomorrow, today?
The purpose of the 2019 Summit is to explore how Canada can respond proactively to emerging immigration issues in a rapidly changing world.

We tend to dwell on the past to tackle today's challenges and anticipate the ones we will experience tomorrow. Moreover, we are often focused on the short-term, with too little of our time and energy devoted to thinking about how we can plan for the future. However, the world is not standing still, and Canada is no exception. Changes at home and abroad will disrupt Canada's future immigration system in ways we cannot currently fathom. For example, how many of us five years ago imagined that a wave of populism would take the world by storm?

The Summit will examine key drivers of economic, social, and technological change that could affect our immigration system. The goal is not to predict the future, but rather to assess various, plausible immigration scenarios and how Canada can benefit from the opportunities while mitigating the threats in support

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of a stronger, more vibrant country. Expert speakers will challenge us to expand our horizons by testing our underlying assumptions and getting us to think and plan beyond the short-term.
Join over 400 delegates to explore these key issues and more:

* **Populism:** What does Canada need to do to prevent the rise of anti-immigrant populism?

* **Future skills and the changing nature of work:** As the economy evolves, how can Canada refine its selection and settlement programs for tomorrow's labour market?

* **Settlement and technology:** How will technological innovations affect the way Canada delivers settlement services?

* **Diversity in the workplace:** How can employers become more inclusive as the Canadian labour force becomes more diverse?

* **Intergovernmental collaboration:** How can our immigration system accommodate the growing role of the provinces, territories, and municipalities?

* **Refugee flows:** With the global refugee population at an all-time high, what can Canada do to help?

* **Pan-Canadian Framework for the Assessment and Recognition of Foreign Qualifications:** What progress has been made since 2009 and how can we improve further over the next 10 years?

* **Global supply of talent:** How can Canada remain a destination of choice for immigrants and international students as other countries offer improved economic opportunity to their citizens and global talent?

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Subject: EVENT FRIDAY: The Value of Foreign Diplomas, with Michelle Malkin

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PANEL FRIDAY: The Value of Foreign Diplomas

Michelle Malkin will discuss a recent report highlighting that foreign college degrees are not evidence of "high-skill" immigration

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WASHINGTON, D.C. (February 26, 2019) – The Center for Immigration Studies will host a panel discussion and reception Friday, March 1 focusing on the impact of immigration on skilled workers and the value of a foreign vs. domestic diploma. The starting point for conversation will be the recent report by independent policy analyst Jason Richwine which compared the skill levels of foreign-educated immigrants and native-born Americans.

WHAT: Panel discussion on the value of foreign college degrees and the reality behind "high-skill" immigration
WHEN: Friday, March 1, 2019 at 4:00 p.m.
WHERE: National Press Club, Murrow Room, 529 14th St NW, Washington, D.C.

WHO:

MICHELLE MALKIN
Michelle Malkin is a nationally syndicated commentator and co-author of the 2015 book "Sold Out", which explores the effects of current immigration policies on American skilled workers. In the book, which she co-authored with CIS Fellow John Miano, she writes, "There is nothing special about the hundreds of thousands of H-1B visa holders flooding our workforce. Most are sponsored by companies that specialize in outsourcing of U.S. jobs."

JASON RICHWINE
Jason Richwine is an independent public policy analyst based in Washington D.C. and the author of the recent report, "Foreign-Educated Immigrants Are Less Skilled Than U.S. Degree Holders." In it, Richwine demonstrates that supposedly "high-skill" foreign-educated immigrants drastically under-perform native-born Americans with comparable degrees in various standardized exams.

Contact:
Marguerite Telford
Director of Communications, Center for Immigration Studies
(202) 466-8185
mrt@cis.org

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Reviewing the Administration's Unaccompanied Children Program

CIS's Andrew Arthur testifies on the changing flow of alien

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minors

Washington, D.C. (February 27, 2019) – The issue of the Trump administration's handling of unaccompanied minors was the subject of a recent Capitol Hill hearing. A Center for Immigration Studies researcher was among the witnesses before the U.S. House Appropriations Committee's Subcommittee on Labor, Health and Human Services, Education, and Related Agencies.

Andrew Arthur, the Center's Resident Fellow in Law and Policy, testified that the demographic makeup of the aliens crossing our southern border has changed dramatically in recent years. He pointed out that prior to FY 2011, over 90 percent of aliens arriving were single adult males and over 90 percent were Mexican nationals. In FY 2019, nearly 60 percent of arrivals were family units and unaccompanied minors, the majority of whom came from Central America.

"Thanks to our loopholes — thanks to Flores, thanks to TVPRA, thanks to the credible fear standard — human smugglers don't even need to sneak these migrants into the US. They can simply let them off at the border," Arthur said during Q&A. "If you're a parent who came here, why wouldn't you pay a smuggler to bring your kid into the United States? They know that because of our loopholes that their kid will get into the country and they'll be reunited."

Arthur also noted the additional logistical issues presented by the changing migrant flow, as processing family units and UACs is far more time-consuming, complex, and expensive than processing single adult Mexican males.

The danger posed to migrants — particularly women and children — being smuggled into the country by human traffickers is significant, and sexual assault and violence are commonplace. Arthur pointed out how certain loopholes and openings in our asylum laws such as the Flores settlement agreement and the Trafficking Victims Protection Reauthorization Act of 2008 (TVPRA) have facilitated this dangerous flow of unaccompanied minors across our southern border.

Finally, Arthur discussed the suitability of potential sponsors of unaccompanied minors, many of whom are in the country illegally. He noted that section 224 of the recently signed Consolidated Appropriations Act of 2019 would shield many of those sponsors and potential sponsors from detention and removal

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proceedings.

Read Arthur's full statement here: https://cis.org/Testimony/Reviewing-Administrations-Unaccompanied-Children-Program

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Further Reading:

U.S. to Prosecute Parents Entering Illegally with Children

The History of the Flores Settlement

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PANEL TOMORROW: The Value of Foreign Diplomas

Michelle Malkin will discuss a recent report highlighting that foreign college degrees are not evidence of "high-skill" immigration

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WASHINGTON, D.C. (February 28, 2019) – The Center for Immigration Studies will host a panel discussion and reception Friday, March 1 focusing on the impact of immigration on skilled workers and the value of a foreign vs. domestic diploma. The starting point for conversation will be the recent report by independent policy analyst Jason Richwine which compared the skill levels of foreign-educated immigrants and native-born Americans.

A Facebook Live stream of the event will be available tomorrow at: https://www.facebook.com/CenterforImmigrationStudies/videos/255906788652869

WHAT: Panel discussion on the value of foreign college degrees and the reality behind "high-skill" immigration
WHEN: Friday, March 1, 2019 at 4:00 p.m.
WHERE: National Press Club, Murrow Room, 529 14th St NW, Washington, D.C.

WHO:

MICHELLE MALKIN
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JASON RICHWINE
Jason Richwine is an independent public policy analyst based in Washington D.C. and the author of the recent report, "Foreign-Educated Immigrants Are Less Skilled Than U.S. Degree Holders." In it, Richwine demonstrates that supposedly "high-skill" foreign-educated immigrants drastically under-perform native-born Americans with comparable degrees in various standardized exams.

Contact:
Marguerite Telford
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1. "CIS Immigration Blog Posts," Dan Cadman, Andrew R. Arthur, Todd Bensman, David North, Marguerite Telford, Matthew Sussis, and Kathleen Sharkey
2. "Congress Orders “Shields Down” Blocking Emergency Declaration," Michael Cutler
3. "The Truth About Immigration Can Unite All Americans," Michael Cutler
4. "Trump’s Immigration Unilateralism, and Obama’s," Ramesh Ponnuru
5. "The Left’s Next Target: Noncitizen Voting," Jeff Duncan
6. "702,000 Overstay Visa Nearly Two Decades after Terrorists Did it to Execute 9/11," Judicial Watch Corruption Chronicles
7. "There Really Is a National Emergency at the Border," Hans A. von Spakovsky
8. "Make E-Verify the Norm, Not the Exception," Mark Thies
9. "Debate Over Isis Bride's Citizenship Not About Trump," Debra J. Saunders
10. "New York Plans Dedicated 'Hand-Holders' for Illegal Aliens Seeking Tuition Subsidies," Ira Mehlman
11. "Senators Concerned Hezbollah Could Exploit Insecure U.S. Borders," Jennifer G. Hickey
12. "Border Patrol Officers Are Not Doctors," Matt O'Brien
13. "U.S. Border Patrol Chief to Congress: ‘Humanitarian AND Security Crisis’ Exists Along U.S. Border," Jon Dougherty
14. "Guardsman/Lawmaker Backs Trump’s Emergency Border Declaration After Tour of Duty: ‘What I Saw There Disturbed Me’," Jon Dougherty
15. "Travel Ban Ends Nearly All Immigration from Terrorist-Sanctioned Countries," John Binder
16. "Ocasio-Cortez: Trump’s Wall is Like the Berlin Wall," Humberto Fontova
17. "Illegals Target Cops," Lloyd Billingsley
18. "No Dreamin’ Anymore: California Nightmare," Daniel Wiseman
19. "No Crisis on the Border?," Silvio Canto, Jr.
20. "Immigration and Early- to Mid-1990s Conservatism," Jim Geraghty
21. "Make E-Verify the Norm, Not the Exception," Mark Thies
22. "Immigration: Anatomy of A Frustration," Joe Scotchie
23. "Crossroads: Immigration," Bradley Byrne

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24. "Deportation Nation?," Audacious Epigone
25. "Piedras Negras Caravan Shows Trump Right, Dems WRONG—Illegal Immigration IS a National Emergency," Allan Wall
26. "Why Doesn't the Trump Administration Hire Kobach and Barletta?," Washington Watcher
27. "Bernie's Past Common Sense On Immigration Will Haunt Him in 2020," Washington Watcher
28. "House Somehow Votes to Notify ICE When Illegals Try to Buy Guns," Jazz Shaw
29. "Emergencies Do Not Trump the Constitution," Ron Paul
30. "Boston ICE Official Defends Immigration Enforcement," Brenda Walker
31. "Missing From Trump's Wall War: What Immigration Hawks Really Want," Nancy Cook and Gabby Orr
32. "Politics Hampers Action on Immigration," Sherry Morrison
33. "Immigration Courts' Growing Reliance on Videoconference Hearings Is Being Challenged," Katie Shepherd
34. "Workers Detained in Massive Tennessee Immigration Raid Sue ICE," Walter Ewing

1.

CIS Immigration Blog Posts

By Dan Cadman

Reflections on Allegations of Migrant Minor Abuse
February 28, 2019
https://cis.org/Cadman/Reflections-Allegations-Migrant-Minor-Abuse

Former National Security Officials Weigh In on President's Immigration Emergency Declaration? Should We Care?
February 27, 2019
https://cis.org/Cadman/Former-National-Security-Officials-Weigh-Presidents-Immigration-Emergency-Declaration-Should

Additional Thoughts on Designating Mexican Cartels as Foreign Terrorist Organizations
February 27, 2019
https://cis.org/Cadman/Additional-Thoughts-Designating-Mexican-Cartels-

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Foreign-Terrorist-Organizations

Terrorist Case Reveals Inadequacy of Birth Certificates as Proof of Citizenship
February 25, 2019
https://cis.org/Cadman/Terrorist-Case-Reveals-Inadequacy-Birth-Certificates-Proof-Citizenship

By Andrew R. Arthur

The Human Costs of Non-Enforcement of the Immigration Laws
February 26, 2019
https://cis.org/Arthur/Human-Costs-NonEnforcement-Immigration-Laws

By Todd Bensman

Can Mexican Cartels Be Designated Terrorist Organizations? Should They Be?
February 26, 2019
https://cis.org/Bensman/Can-Mexican-Cartels-Be-Designated-Terrorist-Organizations-Should-They-Be

What Became of the Obama-Era Program to Counter Terrorist Infiltration at the Southern Border?
Two senators take a cue from CIS reports to question the Trump administration
February 25, 2019
https://cis.org/Bensman/What-Became-ObamaEra-Program-Counter-Terrorist-Infiltration-Southern-Border

By David North

H1-B Deadline Soon, New Regs for H-4 and EB-5 Are Coming a Little Later
February 26, 2019
https://cis.org/North/H1B-Deadline-Soon-New-Regs-H4-and-EB5-Are-Coming-Little-Later

By Marguerite Telford

A Reminder of How Immigration Policies Assisted in the 1993 World Trade

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Center Attack
February 27, 2019
https://cis.org/Telford/Reminder-How-Immigration-Policies-Assisted-1993-World-Trade-Center-Attack

By Matthew Sussis

CPAC 2019 Offers Little for Immigration Restrictionists
February 28, 2019
https://cis.org/Sussis/CPAC-2019-Offers-Little-Immigration-Restrictionists

By Kathleen Sharkey

New Data Emerges on Self-Petitioning 'Abused Alien Spouses'
February 27, 2019
https://cis.org/Sharkey/New-Data-Emerges-SelfPetitioning-Abused-Alien-Spouses

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2.
Congress Orders "Shields Down" By Blocking Emergency Declaration
Willfully ignoring threats to national security.
By Michael Cutler
FrontPageMag.com, March 1, 2019
https://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/273000/congress-orders-shields-down-blocking-emergency-michael-cutler

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3.

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The Truth About Immigration Can Unite All Americans
By Michael Cutler
Newsmax.com, February 27, 2019
https://www.newsmax.com/michaelwcutler/immigration-policy-sanctuary-cities/2019/02/27/id/904664/

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4.
Trump's Immigration Unilateralism, and Obama's
They're more similar than different, and constitutionalists should reject both.
By Ramesh Ponnuru
The Corner at National Review Online, February 26, 2019
https://www.nationalreview.com/corner/trumps-immigration-unilateralism-and-obamas/

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5.
The Left's Next Target: Noncitizen Voting
By Jeff Duncan
National Review Online, February 26, 2019
https://www.nationalreview.com/2019/02/noncitizen-voting-the-lefts-next-target/

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6.

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702,000 Overstay Visa Nearly Two Decades after Terrorists Did it to Execute 9/11
Judicial Watch Corruption Chronicles, February 28, 2019
https://www.judicialwatch.org/blog/2019/02/702000-overstay-visa-nearly-two-decades-after-terrorists-did-it-to-execute-9-11/

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7.
There Really Is a National Emergency at the Border
By Hans A. von Spakovsky
The Heritage Foundation, February 25, 2019
https://www.heritage.org/immigration/commentary/there-really-national-emergency-the-border

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8.
Make E-Verify the Norm, Not the Exception
By Mark Thies
Townhall.com, February 24, 2019
https://townhall.com/columnists/markthies/2019/02/24/make-everify-the-norm-not-the-exception-n2542054

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9.

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Debate Over Isis Bride's Citizenship Not About Trump
By Debra J. Saunders
Townhall.com, February 24, 2019
https://townhall.com/columnists/debrajsaunders/2019/02/24/debate-over-isis-brides-citizenship-not-about-trump-n2542096

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10.
New York Plans Dedicated "Hand-Holders" for Illegal Aliens Seeking Tuition Subsidies
By Ira Mehlman
ImmigrationReform.com, February 27, 2019
https://immigrationreform.com/2019/02/27/new-york-plans-dedicated-hand-holders-for-illegal-aliens-seeking-tuition-subsidies/

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11.
Senators Concerned Hezbollah Could Exploit Insecure U.S. Borders
By Jennifer G. Hickey
ImmigrationReform.com, February 21, 2019
https://immigrationreform.com/2019/02/21/senators-concerned-hezbollah-could-exploit-insecure-u-s-borders-immigrationreform-com/

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12.

Border Patrol Officers Are Not Doctors

By Matt O'Brien

ImmigrationReform.com, February 21, 2019

https://immigrationreform.com/2019/02/21/border-patrol-officers-are-not-doctors-immigrationreform-com/

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13.

U.S. Border Patrol Chief to Congress: 'Humanitarian AND Security Crisis' Exists Along U.S. Border

By Jon Dougherty

The National Sentinel, February 28, 2019

https://thenationalsentinel.com/2019/02/28/u-s-border-patrol-chief-to-congress-humanitarian-and-security-crisis-exists-along-u-s-border-video/

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14.

Guardsman/Lawmaker Backs Trump's Emergency Border Declaration After Tour of Duty: 'What I Saw There Disturbed Me'

By Jon Dougherty

The National Sentinel, February 26, 2019

https://thenationalsentinel.com/2019/02/26/guardsman-lawmaker-backs-trumps-emergency-border-declaration-after-tour-of-duty-what-i-saw-there-disturbed-me/

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15.

Travel Ban Ends Nearly All Immigration from Terrorist-Sanctioned Countries

By John Binder

Breitbart.com, February 27, 2019

https://www.breitbart.com/politics/2019/02/27/travel-ban-ends-nearly-all-immigration-from-terrorist-sanctioned-countries/

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16.

Ocasio-Cortez: Trump's Wall Is Like the Berlin Wall

Could the irony be any richer?

By Humberto Fontova

FrontPageMag.com, February 28, 2019

https://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/273004/ocasio-cortez-trumps-wall-berlin-wall-humberto-fontova

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17.

Illegals Target Cops

Another criminal Mexican illegal opens fire on an American police officer.

By Lloyd Billingsley

FrontPageMag.com, February 27, 2019

https://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/272985/illegals-target-cops-lloyd-billingsley

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18.
No Dreamin' Anymore: California Nightmare
By Daniel Wiseman
Canada Free Press, February 24, 2019
https://canadafreepress.com/article/no-dreamin-anymore-california-nightmare

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19.
No Crisis on the Border?
By Silvio Canto, Jr.
American Thinker Blog, February 26, 2019
https://www.americanthinker.com/blog/2019/02/no_crisis_on_the_border_.html

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20.
Immigration and Early- to Mid-1990s Conservatism
By Jim Geraghty
National Review Online, February 26, 2019
https://www.nationalreview.com/corner/immigration-and-early-to-mid-1990s-conservatism/

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21.

Make E-Verify the Norm, Not the Exception

By Mark Thies

Townhall.com, February 24, 2019

https://townhall.com/columnists/markthies/2019/02/24/make-everify-the-norm-not-the-exception-n2542054?259

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22.

Immigration: Anatomy of a Frustration

By Joe Scotchie

Chronicles, February 25, 2019

https://www.chroniclesmagazine.org/immigration-anatomy-of-a-frustration/

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23.

Crossroads: Immigration

By Bradley Byrne

Alabama Political Reporter, February 25, 2019

https://www.alreporter.com/2019/02/25/opinion-crossroads-immigration/

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24.

Deportation Nation?

By Audacious Epigone

The Unz Review, February 26, 2019

https://www.unz.com/anepigone/deportation-nation/

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25.

Piedras Negras Caravan Shows Trump Right, Dems WRONG—Illegal Immigration IS a National Emergency

By Allan Wall

VDare.com, February 26, 2019

https://vdare.com/articles/said-in-spanish-piedras-negras-caravan-shows-trump-right-dems-wrong-illegal-immigration-is-a-national-emergency

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26.

Why Doesn't the Trump Administration Hire Kobach and Barletta?

By Washington Watcher

VDare.com, February 27, 2019

https://vdare.com/posts/why-doesn-t-the-trump-administration-hire-kobach-and-barletta

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27.

Bernie's Past Common Sense on Immigration Will Haunt Him in 2020

By Washington Watcher

VDare.com, February 24, 2019

https://vdare.com/articles/bernie-s-past-common-sense-on-immigration-will-haunt-him-in-2020

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28.

House Somehow Votes to Notify ICE When Illegals Try to Buy Guns

By Jazz Shaw

HotAir.com, February 28, 2019

https://hotair.com/archives/2019/02/28/house-somehow-votes-notify-ice-illegals-try-buy-guns/

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29.

Emergencies Do Not Trump the Constitution

By Ron Paul

The Unz Review, February 25, 2019

https://www.unz.com/rpaul/emergencies-do-not-trump-the-constitution/

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30.

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Boston ICE Official Defends Immigration Enforcement
By Brenda Walker
VDare.com, February 28, 2019
https://vdare.com/posts/boston-ice-official-defends-immigration-enforcement

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31.
Missing From Trump's Wall War: What Immigration Hawks Really Want
The failure could cost Trump critical standing among conservatives demanding results on border security as he heads into 2020.
By Nancy Cook and Gabby Orr
Politico.com, February 26, 2019
https://www.politico.com/story/2019/02/26/trump-immigration-reform-1189633

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32.
Politics Hampers Action on Immigration
By Sherry Morrison
The Albuquerque Journal, February 24, 2019
https://www.abqjournal.com/1284486/politics-hampers-action-on-immigration.html

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33.

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Immigration Courts' Growing Reliance on Videoconference Hearings Is Being Challenged
By Katie Shepherd
ImmigrationImpact.com, February 25, 2019
http://immigrationimpact.com/2019/02/25/immigration-courts-videoconference-hearing-challenged/

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34.
Workers Detained in Massive Tennessee Immigration Raid Sue ICE
By Walter Ewing
ImmigrationImpact.com, February 22, 2019
http://immigrationimpact.com/2019/02/22/workers-tennessee-raid-sue-ice/

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Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Monday, March 4, 2019 1:07 PM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: New from the Center for Immigration Studies, 3/4/19

What's Happening at the Center

A new report by independent policy analyst Jason Richwine finds that immigrants with a foreign college degree do much less well on standardized tests than immigrants with U.S. degrees. This holds true not only in the test for

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literacy, but also for numeracy and computer skills, where English-language ability is less important. This holds important policy implications for the design of any merit-based immigration scheme, namely that a foreign degree is not necessarily evidence of "high-skill" immigration. The findings were explored by Richwine and author Michelle Malkin at a recent panel discussion at the National Press Club.

Foreign-Educated Immigrants Are Less Skilled Than U.S. Degree Holders

Congressional Testimony

Reviewing the Administration's Unaccompanied Children Program
U.S. House of Representatives, Committee on Appropriations, Subcommittee on Labor, Health and Human Services, Education, and Related Agencies

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By Andrew Arthur

Featured Posts

New Data Emerges on Self-Petitioning 'Abused Alien Spouses'

By Kathleen Sharkey

We know little about the extent to which the American right to due process is violated when an alien spouse alleges abuse in order to secure a green card. If tangible policy reform is to occur, there almost certainly must be more information provided by USCIS.

A Reminder of How Immigration Policies Assisted in the 1993 World Trade Center Attack

By Marguerite Telford

Twenty-six years ago, six Americans were killed and more than 1,000 injured in the 1993 attack on the World Trade Center. Every terrorist involved was here illegally prior to or during the attack. Even today, terrorists can continue to exploit us.

CPAC 2019 Offers Little for Immigration Restrictionists

By Matthew Sussis

Out of 80 events at CPAC, just one was about immigration--and it didn't even address legal immigration. CPAC's organizers are denying its attendees the ability to discuss the most major political issue of the Trump presidency.

What Became of the Obama-Era Program to Counter Terrorist Infiltration at the Southern Border?

By Todd Bensman

Obama's DHS Secretary, Jeh Johnson, started a secret program to combat the threat of terrorist infiltration on our southern border. Now, two senators want to know what happened to that program.

More Blog Posts

- Former National Security Officials Weigh In on President's Immigration Emergency Declaration? Should We Care?
- Reflections on Allegations of Migrant Minor Abuse
- Newly Revealed Statistics Show USCIS Quietly Nibbling Away at the H-1B Program
- Additional Thoughts on Designating Mexican Cartels as Foreign Terrorist Organizations
- H1-B Deadline Soon, New Regs for H-4 and EB-5 Are Coming a Little Later
- The Human Costs of Non-Enforcement of the Immigration Laws

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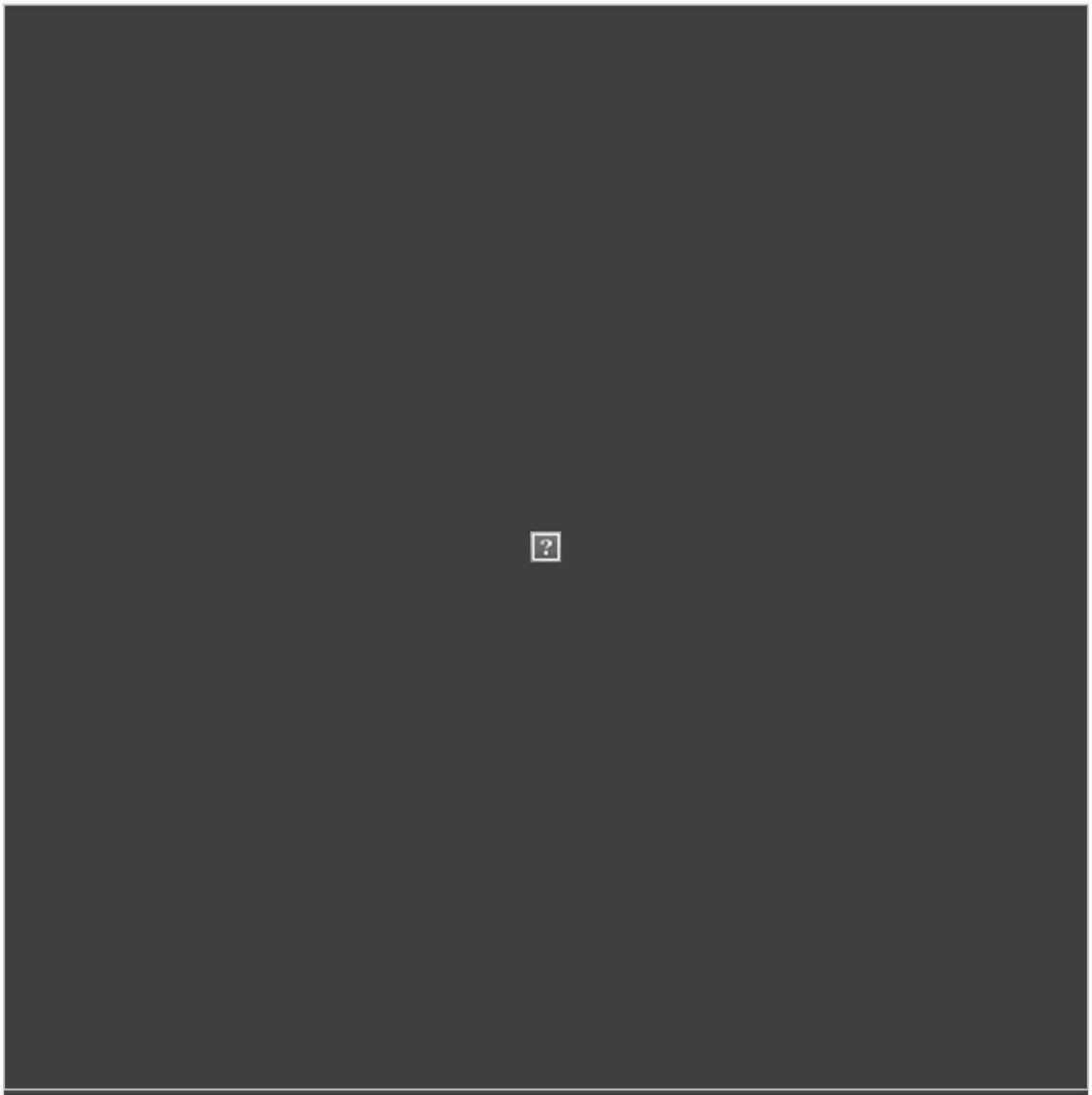
- Former National Security Officials Weigh In on President's Immigration Emergency Declaration? Should We Care?
- Can Mexican Cartels Be Designated Terrorist Organizations? Should They Be?
- Another Shaky College that Takes Foreign Students Is in Danger of Closing
- Terrorist Case Reveals Inadequacy of Birth Certificates as Proof of Citizenship

Videos



Andrew Arthur, the Center's Resident Fellow in Law and Policy, discusses a lawsuit bought against Immigration and Customs Enforcement.

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Subject: Panel: The Truth Behind "Merit-Based Immigration" and Foreign Diplomas

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Panel: The Truth Behind "Merit-Based Immigration" and Foreign Diplomas

Video and transcript of event with Michelle Malkin now available

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Washington, D.C. (March 4, 2019) – Transcript and video are now available from the Center for Immigration Studies panel with Michelle Malkin last week about the value of foreign diplomas and "high-skill" immigration. The National Press Club panel centered around a recent report by Jason Richwine which found that immigrants with foreign diplomas drastically under-perform those with U.S. diplomas (whether immigrants or the native-born) in standardized tests.

Malkin, a nationally syndicated columnist, was co-author with CIS Fellow John Miano of the 2015 book "Sold Out", which exposed the flaws in the many visa programs that purport to bring in the "best and brightest".

"The data is the data," Malkin said at last week's panel. "And the data show that, by and large, the vast majority of people with H-1B visas are journeymen and they are of average skill. They are not the best and brightest. They're not starting world-shaking companies. They are not earning hundreds and thousands of patents that no American can secure and innovations that no American can come up with. And so the equation at the beginning that ... highly educated does not equate to highly skilled perfectly complements the work that John and I did in 'Sold Out.'"

Transcript: https://cis.org/Transcript/Panel-Value-Foreign-Diplomas
Video: https://cis.org/Video/Panel-Value-Foreign-Diplomas

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"There's this platitude from many defensive virtue-signalers that 'I'm against illegal immigration but for legal immigration.' What does that mean? What numbers? How much, and who? The kind of work that Jason has done with this study is incredibly important because the donor class doesn't want these questions asked."

Contact:
Marguerite Telford
Director of Communications, Center for Immigration Studies
(202) 466-8185
mrt@cis.org

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Further Reading:

Foreign-Educated Immigrants Are Less Skilled Than U.S. Degree Holders

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Immigration Events, 3/4/19

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http://cis.org/donate

1. 3/5, DC - Senate hearing on the deaths of migrant children under CBP custody
2. 3/5, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on the changing patterns of legal and illegal Mexican migration
3. 3/5, Cambridge, MA - Lecture on making hospitality a core principle in welcoming migrants - **[New Listing]**
4. 3/6, DC - Discussion with the Director General of the International Organization for Migration
5. 3/6, DC - House hearing on oversight of the DHS
6. 3/6, DC - House hearing on protecting 'Dreamers' and TPS recipients - **[New Listing]**
7. 3/6, DC - Senate oversight hearing on CBP response to human smuggling at the southern border - **[New Listing]**
8. 3/6, Toronto - Seminar on borders, migration, and exclusion
9. 3/7-9, Medford, MA - **CIS at symposium on migration in a turbulent world** - **[New Listing]**
10. 3/8, Los Angeles - Lecture on reflections on belonging from Syrian refugees
11. 3/9, San Diego - Law symposium on border myths
12. 3/11-13, Santa Clara - Annual Catholic immigrant integration initiative conference - **[Updated with Program]**
13. 3/12, Florence, Italy - Seminar on the Italian decree on security and immigration
14. 3/13, San Diego - Lecture on state-level immigrant policies and health care access
15. 3/14, Toronto - Seminar on the role of family in constructions of the 'desirable' Canadian refugee
16. 3/19, Cambridge - Myron Weiner seminar series - topic TBA
17. 3/21, DC - Discussion on overcoming health care challenges in immigrant communities - **[New Listing]**
18. 3/25, Fairfax, VA - Presentation of research report on immigrants and asylum seekers
19. 3/26-27, San Antonio, TX - Annual border security conference and expo
20. 3/26, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on political incorporation and assimilation
21. 3/27-30, Immigration at the International Studies Association annual convention
22. 4/2, Toronto - Seminar on how the perception of a 'refugee crisis' guides specific governing practices

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23. 4/3, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on how the public thinks about migration
24. 4/4, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on suggested ways of discussing immigration issues
25. 4/9, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on native-immigrant homophily in adolescent friendships
26. 4/9, Toronto - Lecture on the historical role of walls as border barriers
27. 5/1, San Diego - Lecture on American attitudes toward Syrian refugees
28. 5/6, San Diego - Seminar on unaccompanied child migrants
29. 5/8-9, Ottawa - Annual Canadian immigration summit

1.
Hearing to investigate the deaths of migrant children under CBP custody

Tuesday, March 5, 2019
Senate Committee on the Judiciary
Dirksen Senate Office Building, Room 226
Washington, DC 20510
https://www.judiciary.senate.gov/hearings

Witnesses:
TBA

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2.
Changing patterns of Documented and Undocumented Mexican Migration from 1945-2016

12:00-1:20 p.m., Tuesday, March 5, 2019
William James Hall Seminar Room, 601
33 Kirkland Street
Harvard University, Department of Sociology
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://projects.iq.harvard.edu/mii/schedule

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Speaker:
Joshua Wassink, SBE Postdoctoral Research Fellow, Office of Population Research, Princeton University

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3.
Hospitality Now!

MIT Global France Seminar

5:00-6:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 5, 2019
MIT Building 14E, Room 304
160 Memorial Drive
Cambridge, MA, 02139
https://calendar.mit.edu/event/hospitality_now

Description: Benjamin Boudou examines anti-migration discourse and policies in France and the US. and makes a case for why we should make hospitality a principle of our democracies. He will present his new books *Le dilemme des frontières: Ethique et politique de l'immigration* [The Boundary Dilemma] and *Politique de l'hospitalité* [Politics of Hospitality]. His talk will examine anti-migration discourses and practives in France and in the US, and advocate for making hospitality a core principle of our democracies. Boudou is a Senior Research Fellow, Max Planck Institute, Germany

Benjamin Boudou holds a PhD in political science from the Institute of Political Studies (Sciences Po) in Paris. His first book, *Hospitality Politics: A Conceptual Genealogy*, explores different historical mobilizations of hospitality to show how it has been defined for political purposes, and why public discourse is still oscillating between moral and political concepts when it comes to border politics. He worked as a lecturer in political theory at Sciences Po and as a postdoctoral researcher at the Center for International Studies (CERI). He spent a year as a Fox Fellow at Yale University, and earned a postdoctoral visiting

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fellowship at KU-Leuven (RIPPLE Centre). He is the editor-in-chief of *Raisons Politiques*, a French peer-reviewed journal of political theory. His current research focuses on contemporary political theories of immigration and methodological nationalism, especially how the principle of affected interests (or all-affected principle) can be a normative and practical resource to democratize the access to political communities.

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4.

A Conversation with António Vitorino, the Director General of the International Organization for Migration

10:00 to 11:00 a.m. ET, Wednesday, March 6, 2019
MPI First Floor Conference Room
1400 16th Street NW,
Washington, DC 20036
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/events/conversation-director-general-international-organization-migration

Welcoming Remarks:
Andrew Selee, President, Migration Policy Institute

Speakers:
António Vitorino, Director General, International Organization for Migration

Moderator:
Demetrios G. Papademetriou, Distinguished Transatlantic Fellow and President Emeritus, MPI

Description: The world is home to approximately 258 million international migrants, who represent 3.4 percent of the global population. About 10 percent of them are refugees. As countries seek to come to terms with record forcible displacement and manage other human movement, the International Organization for Migration (IOM) is working with partners in the international

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community to respond to humanitarian emergencies and meet the operational challenges of migration management, advance a better understanding of migration issues, and promote orderly migration policies that can benefit migrants and Member States alike.

Join the Migration Policy Institute for the first and only public address of the IOM Director General on his inaugural formal visit to Washington, DC. Director General António Vitorino will discuss his vision for IOM; reforms and changes in the UN system designed to address migration matters better; the coordination of efforts between IOM, the UN High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), and other international partners in addressing humanitarian protection; and the operational steps IOM is taking to respond to forced migration and displacement in hotspots around the world, including Venezuela, Bangladesh, and Libya. Following his conversation with Demetrios Papademetriou, Mr. Vitorino will take audience questions.

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5.
The Way Forward on Border Security

10:00 a.m., Wednesday, March 6, 2019
House Committee on Homeland Security
310 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
https://homeland.house.gov/hearings-and-markups/hearings/way-forward-border-security

Witnesses:
Kirstjen Nielsen, Secretary
Department of Homeland Security

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6.
Protecting Dreamers and TPS Recipients

10:00 a.m., Wednesday, March 6, 2019
House Committee on the Judiciary
2141 Rayburn House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
https://judiciary.house.gov/legislation/hearings/protecting-dreamers-and-tps-recipients

Witnesses:
TBA

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7.
Oversight of Customs and Border Protection's Response to the Smuggling of Persons at the Southern Border

10:00 a.m., Wednesday, March 6, 2019
Senate Committee on the Judiciary
Dirksen Senate Office Building 226
Washington, DC 20002
https://www.judiciary.senate.gov/meetings/oversight-of-customs-and-border-protections-response-to-the-smuggling-of-persons-at-the-southern-border

Witnesses:
TBA

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8.

CRS Seminar: Humanitarian Series II

Borders, migration, exclusion: The role of civil society and humanitarian aid in an increasingly polarized political context

1:00-2:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 6, 2019
York University Center for Refugee Studies
626 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
http://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/crs-seminar-humanitarian-series-ii

Speaker:
Linn Biorklund Belliveau, Researcher/analyst Dahdaleh Institute for Global Health Research and Médecins Sans Frontières, CRS Affiliated Scholar

Description: Linn will discuss how migration can be weaponized to serve diverse political agendas, including the growing tendency to frame refugees and migrants as political liabilities. The result is a degradation of access to adequate protection and humanitarian assistance, as well as the mechanisms they use to reach target destinations. Linn will present this perspective using first-hand experience working with Eritrean refugees fleeing towards the shores of Europe between 2013–2016 and sharing a critical perspective of State and humanitarian responses to the so-called 'migrant-caravans' from the Northern Triangle of Central America to the United States and Canada.

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9.

Migration in a Turbulent World

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The 34th Annual Norris and Margery Bendetson EPIIC International Symposium

Thursday-Saturday, March 7-9, 2019
Institute for Global Leadership at Tufts University
96 Packard Avenue
Medford, MA 02155
http://tuftsgloballeadership.org/norris-and-margery-bendetson-epiic-international-symposium-2

Description: The 2019 EPIIC International Symposium will be three days of far-reaching discussions on issues critical to understanding the pressing challenges on migration, from the tensions between state sovereignty and global migration to the policies that allow the continued existence of slavery and human trafficking, from the impacts of South-to-South migration to the vanguard role cities play in migration, from the securitization of migration to the roles gender and climate change are playing and will play in future policies.

Symposium Schedule

Thursday, March 7, 2019

Thursday, March 7
ASEAN Auditorium
The Fletcher School
160 Packard Ave, Medford, MA 02155

4:00 p.m.
Keynote Address: Paul Collier, University of Oxford

7:00 p.m.
Barriers to Belonging: Integration, Adaptation and Exclusion

Friday, March 8, 2019

Breed Memorial Hall
51 Winthrop St, Medford, MA 02155

9:30 a.m.

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Hidden in Plain Sight: 21st Century Slavery and Human Trafficking

12:30 p.m.
Gender and Migrati♀n

2:30 p.m.
Defining Refugees in a Changing Climate

6:30 p.m.
Keynote Address: Foreign Minister Miroslav Lajčák, Slovakia

7:30 p.m.
The Paradox of Sovereignty and Global Migration

Saturday, March 9, 2019

ASEAN Auditorium
The Fletcher School
160 Packard Ave, Medford, MA 02155

9:30 a.m.
Cities: Migration's Frontline

11:30 a.m.
How South to South Migration Is Shaping Our World

2:30 p.m.
Expert-led, Small-Group Discussion Sessions

4:30 p.m.
Movement and Order: The Securitization of Migration

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Between Exile and Homeland: Reflections on Belonging from Displaced Syrians

12:00-1:30 p.m., Friday, March 8, 2019
UCLA Center for the Study of International Migration
Bunche 10383
Los Angeles, CA 90095-1487
http://www.international.ucla.edu/migration/event/13574

Speaker:
Wendy Perlman, Political Science

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11.
Border Myths Symposium

9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Saturday, March 9, 2019
California Western School of Law
350 Cedar Street
San Diego, CA 92101
https://www.cwsl.edu/academics/academic-publications/law-reviews-and-journals/border-myths-symposium

Description: When it comes to immigration policies at the United States borders, many myths permeate the national discourse: myths about who is coming to the United States and how they cross; what makes migration legal or illegal; the impact of migrants on the United States and the communities they join; the rights and responsibilities of migrants and the states receiving them; and the legal responsibilities of the United States to migrants and the larger international community.

The symposium will identify the myths, critically look at the historical context and long-term effects, and propose novel approaches to understanding and addressing these issues at the federal, state, and local levels.

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The Symposium will give the authors the opportunity to discuss their research and give the attendees the opportunity to join the discussion and earn MCLE credit.

Speaker biographies:
https://www.californiawesternlawreview.org/author-bios

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12.
Catholic Immigrant Integration Initiative Conference

12:00 p.m., Monday-5:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 11-13, 2019
Santa Clara University School of Law
El Camino Real
Santa Clara, CA, USA
http://cmsny.org/event/2019-ciii/

Description: This annual event is part of CMS's Catholic Immigrant Integration Initiative (CIII) which seeks to understand, expand and strengthen the work of Catholic institutions with immigrant communities. The conference will:

Explore promising and successful programs and ministries with immigrants in parishes, elementary schools, universities, the workplace, immigrant service networks, charities, community organizing entities, hospitals, and other institutions;

Examine how changing US immigration and refugee polices are affecting Catholic institutions, their members and those they serve;

Lift up a distinctly Catholic vision of integration, which is rooted in communion, integral development, and evangelization of culture;

Feature an annual address – named after CMS's co-founder, Fr. Lydio Tomasi,

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c.s. – on the theological vision underlying the work of Catholic institutions with immigrants and refugees;

Offer optional site visits to migrant programs and ministries in the San Francisco Bay Area on March 11, 2019.

Conference Program:

8:30-9:45 a.m.
WELCOME
Donald Kerwin, Executive Director, Center for Migration Studies

Sam Liccardo, Mayor of the City of San José

Lisa A. Kloppenberg, Dean and Professor of Law, Santa Clara University School of Law

Fr. Michael E. Engh, S.J., President, Santa Clara University

Zulma Maciel, Director, Office of Immigrant Affairs, City of San José

Keynote Address:
Most Rev. Oscar Cantú, S.T.D., Coadjutor Bishop, Diocese of San José

9:45-10:00 a.m.
Recent Immigration Developments

This brief presentation will provide an overview of the Trump administration's immigration agenda including its major changes to the US immigration system and their impact on immigrant communities.

Charles Wheeler, Director of Training, Litigation and Support, Catholic Legal Immigration Network, Inc.

10:00-11:15 a.m.
Session I - Catholic Institutional Initiatives to Foster Immigrant Integration While Serving the US Born Children of Immigrants

This session explores practices and initiatives that Catholic institutions advance

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in service of immigrants and their US born children of immigrants. The session focuses particularly on efforts to serve the fast-growing US-born Latino population, which outnumbers Latinos immigrants two to one, as they integrate into the larger society while remaining highly influenced by immigrant parents, other relatives, and neighbors.

Moderator:
Hosffman Ospino, Associate Professor of Hispanic Ministry and Religious Education, Boston College

Speakers:
Verónica Alonzo, Associate Superintendent of Operations, Diocese of Dallas

Patty Jiménez, Founder, USHispanicMinistry.com; Communications Coordinator, Fifth National Encuentro of Hispanic/Latino Ministry

Rev. Simon Kim, Director of Intercultural Initiatives, Jesuit School of Theology, Santa Clara University

David Perry, President, Cristo Rey Sacramento High School

11:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Session II - Parish-Based Models to Welcome, Engage, and Mobilize Immigrants

This session will lift up successful parish-based programs serving immigrant communities and fostering immigrant leadership. Panelists will discuss how parishes work with immigrants to serve others, advocate for their communities, and advance justice.

Moderator:
Estela Villagrán Manancero, Director of Latino Ministry, Archdiocese of Saint Paul & Minneapolis

Speakers:
Msgr. Arturo J. Bañuelas, S.T.D., Pastor, St. Mark's Parish El Paso

Isaac Cuevas, Director of Immigration and Public Affairs, Archdiocese of Los Angeles

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Fr. Jon Pedigo, S.T.L., Director of Advocacy and Community Engagement, Catholic Charities of Santa Clara County

1:45-3:00 p.m.
Breakout Sessions

Workshop I - Strategic Use of Research in Catholic Advocacy, Services, and Institutions

This workshop will describe the role and use of scholarship and research in informing and strengthening Catholic advocacy, service-delivery, and institutions. It will include a presentation on CMS's democratizing data initiative, which entails the strategic use of data on the undocumented and eligible-to-naturalize populations in the United States. It will also feature research on the impact of deportation on US families and communities, and the findings from a survey on the effect of current immigration policies and discourse on Catholic organizations and programs.

Daniela Alulema, Research and Administrative Coordinator, Center for Migration Studies

Kiku Huckle, Assistant Professor of Political Science, Pace University

Mike Nicholson, Researcher, Center for Migration Studies

Workshop II - Engaging Funders in a Time of Crisis

California enjoys a range of public and private funders who have worked shoulder to shoulder with nonprofits to create an unparalleled immigrant integration infrastructure. This breakout will discuss how funders support work with migrants and refugees, and how they are responding to unprecedented federal immigration policies. They will also offer insights on how they establish their priorities and goals, and how faith-based organizations might approach them to support work that promotes, empowers, and helps to integrate immigrants and their families.

Moderator:
Jack Holmgren, Former Strategic Capacity Advisor, Legalization Program,

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Catholic Legal Immigration Network, Inc.

Speakers:
Mary Doyle, Senior Program Officer, Y&H Soda Foundation

Luis Guerra, Strategic Capacity Officer, Catholic Legal Immigration Network, Inc.

Marcela Ruiz, Chief of Immigration and Refugees Branch, California Department of Social Services

Workshop III - Migration and Refugee Protection from the Perspective of Global Catholic Institutions

This breakout will feature the work of Catholic institutions working abroad to assist migrants and refugees. Panelists will also share the various initiatives developed by their organizations to improve conditions for people in their home countries to respond to the factors compelling people to migrate or flee.

Panelists:
Doug Ryan, Country Representative and Subregional Director for Latin America, Southeast Asia, East Africa and the Middle East, Catholic Relief Services

Carolyn Trumble, Mission Educator-Promoter, Maryknoll Fathers and Brothers

Workshop IV - Responding and Adapting to Administrative Challenges Facing Service Providers
This workshop will discuss the current immigration political and policy landscape – particularly in light of the proposed public charge rule – through the lens of Catholic social teaching and the healing ministry. Participants will also discuss providers call to action and advocacy, and the significance of community collaborations to build common ground.

Moderator:
Rachelle Wenger, Director of Public Policy and Community Advocacy, Dignity Health

Speakers:
Kathleen A. Curran, Senior Director of Public Policy, Catholic Health

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Association of the United States

Shelby Gonzales, Director of Enrollment and Outreach, Center on Budget and Policy Priorities

Laura Peralta-Schulte, Senior Government Relations Advocate, NETWORK Lobby for Catholic Social Justice

Charles Wheeler, Director of Training, Litigation and Support, Catholic Legal Immigration Network, Inc.

3:00-4:15 p.m.

Session III - Religious Orders, Congregations, and Communities on the Frontlines of Immigrant Protection, Service, and Incorporation

Catholic religious orders, congregations, and communities have long been pivotal in the care of immigrants and refugees. In this session, representatives from Catholic orders and congregations will discuss their efforts to support immigrants, their families, and communities. This session will include a discussion on local, national, and cross-border initiatives.

Moderator:

Rev. Michael S. Gallagher, SJ, Vicar, Sacred Heart Church El Paso

Speakers:

Robert Lassalle-Klein, Executive Director, Oakland Catholic Worker; Professor of Religious Studies and Philosophy, Holy Names University

Rev. Patrick Murphy, C.S., Executive Director, Casa del Migrante – Centro Scalabrini

Sr. Pietrina Raccuglia, M.S.C., President and Chair of the Board, Cabrini Mission Foundation

Carolyn Trumble, Mission Educator-Promoter, Maryknoll Fathers and Brothers

4:15-5:30 p.m.

Session IV - Responses to Immigrant Defense, Empowerment, and Integration

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This panel examines Catholic community responses to the Trump administration's immigration policy agenda. Panelists will share legal efforts to respond to the administration's harmful enforcement policies, and discuss how to strengthen the Church's voice in the national debate.

Moderator:
Patricia Zapor, Communications Director, Catholic Legal Immigration Network, Inc.

Speakers:
Kevin Appleby, Senior Director of International Migration Policy, Center for Migration Studies

Blasé Bova, Executive Director, St. Vincent de Paul Alameda County

Kat Doyle, Director of Justice and Peace Ministries, Office of Life, Dignity and Justice, Archdiocese of Atlanta

Linda Hartke, Former President and Chief Executive Officer, Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service

Paz Padilla, Associate Director of Immigration and Citizenship, Catholic Charities Diocese of Monterey

6:15–7:30 p.m.
Fr. Lydio Fl Tomasi, C.S. Annual Lecture on International Migration

Established in 2014, the Fr. Lydio F. Tomasi, C.S. Annual Lecture on International Migration addresses a migration-related topic of pressing concern to faith communities. Fr. Tomasi, a founding member of CMS, directed the institute from 1968 to 2001. Past lectures have been delivered by: Dr. Hosffman Ospino, Associate Professor of Hispanic Ministry and Religious Education at Boston College; Fr. Allan Figueroa Deck, Distinguished Scholar of Theology and Latino Studies at Loyola Marymount University; and Dr. Maria Clara Bingemer, Professor of Theology at the Pontifical Catholic University of Rio de Janeiro (PUC) and Brazilian Fulbright Distinguished Chair in Democracy and Human Development in the Kellogg Institute for International Studies at the University of Notre Dame.

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This year's Fr. Lydio F. Tomasi, C.S. Annual Lecture on International Migration will be delivered by Msgr. Arturo J. Bañuelas, S.T.D., Pastor of St. Mark's Parish in El Paso, Texas. After earning his doctorate from the Gregorian University in Rome, Msgr. Bañuelas was the founding director of the Tepeyac Institute, one of the largest diocesan ministry formation centers, training laity for parish ministry. The institute is distinctive in its formation, which is shaped by the reality of the border. Msgr. Bañuelas has been widely recognized and honored for his advocacy on behalf of farmworkers, immigrants and for his work on issues of life and justice at the border. He is a popular speaker and teacher who addresses topics of theology, faith and politics with various civic, academic, religious, pastoral and health organizations. Msgr. Bañuelas has founded a number of initiatives in theology, ministry and border activism over the past forty years. He was a co-founder of the Academy of Catholic Hispanic Theologians of the United States (ACHTUS) and most recently established the Hope Border Institute, which focuses on justice issues in the three border dioceses of El Paso, Texas, Las Cruces, New Mexico and Juarez, Mexico. He also currently serves on the board of directors for the Border Network for Human Rights.

Introduction:
Donald Kerwin
Executive Director
Center for Migration Studies

Welcome:
Fr. Kevin O'Brien, S.J.
Dean and University Professor
Jesuit School of Theology, Santa Clara University

Lecture:
Msgr. Arturo J. Bañuelas, S.T.D., Pastor, St. Mark's Parish El Paso

Respondent:
Fr. Eduardo C. Fernández, S.J., S.T.D.
Professor of Pastoral Theology and Ministry
Jesuit School of Theology, Santa Clara University

Register: https://cmsnewyork2019ciii.eventbee.com

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13.
The Italian Decree on Security and Immigration: how Legitimate and Effective is it?

11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 12, 2019
Seminar Room, Villa Malafrasca
Migration Policy Centre
Via Boccaccio 151
Florence, Italy
http://www.migrationpolicycentre.eu/event/the-italian-decree-on-security-and-immigration-how-legitimate-and-effective-is-it/

Abstract: The so-called decreto Salvini (Decree-law no. 113 of 4 October, converted, with amendments, into Law no. 132 of 1 December 2018) represents one of the acts qualifying the policy of the current Italian Government. Strongly desired by the Minister of the Interior, it aims, according to the report accompanying the conversion bill, at reorganizing 'the system of recognition of international protection and the forms of complementary tutelage' for 'a more efficient and effective management of the migratory phenomenon.'

In reality, it profoundly affects the guarantees safeguarding the right of asylum. This Seminar discusses the legitimacy and the effectivity of the changes introduced by the Decree.

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14.
Citizenship health inequalities across the US: State-level immigrant policies and health care access

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12:00-1:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 13, 2019
ERC Conference Room 115
The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/_files/Event%20Flyers-Programs-Agendas/Event%20Flyer%20-%20Young%203-13-19.pdf

Speaker:
Maria-Elena De Trinidad Young, PhD, MPH
Project Director, Research on Immigrant Health and State Policy (RIGHTS) Study at the Center for Health Policy Research, University of California, Los Angeles
Chancellor's Postdoctoral Fellow, UC Merced

Description: In this talk, I present findings from two studies that examine how citizenship status and immigrant policies influence inequities in access to health care. Immigrants who lack citizenship are less likely to have health insurance and access to health care compared to citizens. Citizenship status is a form of inequality that is shaped by the policies that determine immigrants' rights and opportunities and the social environments in which they live. Using a novel, state-level policy data set and individual-level population survey data, I assess the extent to which the differences in insurance and access to care between noncitizens and citizens vary based states' inclusion or criminalization policies. Results suggest that there may be smaller health care inequities by citizenship in states with a greater number of policies that extend health, social welfare, educational and other rights to noncitizens and greater inequities in states that have more immigration enforcement and surveillance policies.

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15.
The Role of Family in Constructions of the 'Desirable' Canadian Refugee

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1:00-2:30 p.m., Thursday, March 14, 2019
York University, 519 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street, Toronto
http://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/crs-seminar-tbc

Speaker:
Megan Gaucher, Assistant Professor, Department of Law and Legal Studies, Carleton University

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16.
Myron Weiner Seminar Series on International Migration - Topic TBA

4:30-6:00 p.m., Monday, March 18, 2019
MIT Center for International Studies
Building E40, 496
1 Amherst Street, Cambridge, MA 02142
http://calendar.mit.edu/event/myron_weiner_seminar_series_on_international_migration#.XFsER1xKi9I

Speaker:
Jeffrey Kahn, Assistant Professor, University of California, Davis

Professor Kahn is a sociocultural anthropologist and legal scholar with an interest in issues of migration, mobility, border policing, sovereignty, law, and ritual economies. His research on these topics has focused geographically on Haiti, the Guantánamo Naval Base, the United States, and the Republic of Bénin.

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17.

Overcoming Health Care Challenges in Immigrant Communities

10:00-11:30 a.m. ET, Thursday, March 21, 2019
Bipartisan Policy Center
1225 Eye St NW, Suite 1000
Washington, DC, 20005
https://bipartisanpolicy.org/events/overcoming-health-care-challenges-in-immigrant-communities/

Description: The briefing, *Overcoming Health Care Challenges in Immigrant Communities*, will discuss challenges to immigrant communities accessing health care and social services—including cultural, linguistic, coverage, and other barriers—and how this impacts broader population health and well-being. The format will be conversational, led by co-moderators with backgrounds in health and immigration policy, respectively. The discussion will cover real-world challenges and solutions alongside research and general trends.

Speakers:
Maria S. Gomez, RN, MPH
President and CEO, Mary's Center

Duncan Lawrence, PhD
Executive Director, Stanford University Immigration Policy Lab

Co-Moderators:
Theresa Cardinal Brown
Director of Immigration and Cross-Border Policy, Bipartisan Policy Center

Anand Parekh, MD, MPH
Chief Medical Advisor, Bipartisan Policy Center

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18.

Research findings on immigrants and asylum seekers

4:00-5:30 p.m. Monday, March 25, 2019
Johnson Center, Meeting Room A
George Mason University
4400 University Drive
Fairfax, VA 22030
https://iir.gmu.edu/events/8837

Speakers:
Carol Cleaveland and Bethany Letiecq
IIR Affiliate Faculty

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19.

Border Security Expo

Tuesday-Wednesday, March 26-27, 2019
Henry B. Gonzalez Convention Center
900 E Market Street
San Antonio, TX 78205
http://www.bordersecurityexpo.com/welcome

Conference agenda:

Tuesday, March 26, 2019

8:30–9:15 a.m.
Opening Keynote: Ronald D. Vitiello, Deputy Director, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement

9:15–10:15 a.m.
Plenary Panel: National Vetting Center: What is It? What isn't It? And How

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Will It Change the Way We Protect the Homeland?

10:15–10:45 a.m.
Plenary Keynote: Admiral Karl L. Schultz, Commandant, U.S. Coast Guard

1:30–2:30 p.m.
Plenary Panel: Mass Migration and Unaccompanied Children: Financial and National Security Impacts

2:30–3:00 p.m.
Plenary Keynote: John P. Sanders, Chief Operating Officer, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

3:00–4:00 p.m.
Plenary Panel: Border: Wall – Ports – System(s) – Technology – Infrastructure – Integration – Modernization

6:00–9:00 p.m.
Border Patrol Foundation's 4th Annual "Night at the Alamo"

Wednesday, March 27, 2019

8:30–9:30 a.m.
Plenary Panel: Model Port: How Technology, Public Private Partnerships, and Innovation Will Continue to Change the Way Ports-of-Entry Operate

9:30–10:30 a.m.
Plenary Panel: Procurement: Keeping Industry Current in the Complex Area of Government Procurement and the Mission Needs of Border Operators

10:45–11:15 a.m.
Plenary Keynote: Carla L. Provost, Chief, U.S. Border Patrol

5:00–8:00 p.m.
Border Patrol Foundation's Margaritaville Reception

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20.

Political Incorporation, Dis-Incorporation, and Something in Between: Political Confidence as a Measure of Assimilation Among Four Ethno-Racial Groups Across 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Generation Americans

12:00-1:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 26, 2019
William James Hall Seminar Room, 601
33 Kirkland Street
Harvard University, Department of Sociology
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://projects.iq.harvard.edu/mii/schedule

Speaker:
Catherine Bueker, Associate Professor of Sociology, Emmanuel College

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21.

International Studies Association Annual Convention

Wednesday-Saturday, March 27-30, 2019
Sheraton Centre Toronto
123 Queen Street West
Hilton Toronto
145 Richmond St. West
https://www.isanet.org/Conferences/Toronto-2019/On-Site
http://web.isanet.org/Web/Conferences/Toronto%202019-s/Toronto%202019%20-%20Full%20Program.pdf

Conference program to be added soon

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22.

Crisis, what (refugee) crisis? The business of 'business-as-usual' in EU migration governance

2:30-4:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 2, 2019
York University, 519 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street, Toronto
http://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/crs-seminar-crisis-what-refugee-crisis-the-business-of-business-as-usual-in-eu-migration-governance

Speaker:
Emma Carmel, Senior Lecturer, Department of Social & Policy Sciences, University of Bath

Description: This presentation examines how the *idea* of 'the refugee crisis' emerged at a specific historical moment in the European Union, what happened to this idea and why it matters. Using tools of policy anthropology I show how the idea of 'the refugee crisis' has given meaning and impetus to specific governing practices that disguise the political and moral economies of 'business-as-usual' migration governance in the EU. The idea of 'the refugee crisis' was adopted as a political strategy that calcifies structural inequalities between states, and between private market actors and 'the Union'; and patterns of exclusion, detention, exploitation and expulsion for migrants.

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23.

How We Think About Migration

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3:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 3, 2019
Music Building, Paine Hall
3 Oxford Street
Cambridge, MA
http://mahindrahumanities.fas.harvard.edu/content/how-we-think-about-migration

Speaker:
Masha Gessen, author of the National Book Award-winning *The Future Is History: How Totalitarianism Reclaimed Russia* as well as The Man Without a Face: The Unlikely Rise of Vladimir Putin, The Brothers: The Road to an American Tragedy, and several other books. A staff writer at the New Yorker and the recipient of numerous awards, including a Guggenheim Fellowship and a Carnegie Fellowship, Gessen teaches at Amherst College.

Description: Our current ways of thinking, telling stories, and creating policy are inadequate for the task of addressing the current worldwide crisis of human displacement. What assumptions need to be questioned, and what questions need to be reframed to make possible a meaningful and productive conversation about migration

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24.
Some Ideas for Talking About Migration

3:30 p.m., Thursday, April 4, 2019
Music Building, Paine Hall
3 Oxford Street
Cambridge, MA
http://mahindrahumanities.fas.harvard.edu/content/some-ideas-talking-about-migration

Speaker:

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Masha Gessen

Description: Our current ways of thinking, telling stories, and creating policy are inadequate for the task of addressing the current worldwide crisis of human displacement. What assumptions need to be questioned, and what questions need to be reframed to make possible a meaningful and productive conversation about migration.

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25.
Does Inequality Induce Homophily? Origins of Native-Immigrant Homophily in Adolescent Friendships

4:30-6:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 9, 2019
William James Hall Seminar Room, 601
33 Kirkland Street
Harvard University, Department of Sociology
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://projects.iq.harvard.edu/mii/schedule

Speaker:
Linda Zhao, PhD Candidate in Sociology, Harvard University

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26.
Walling, Unsettling, Stealing

1:30-3:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 9, 2019
York University, 519 Kaneff Tower

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4700 Keele Street, Toronto
http://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/walling-unsettling-stealing?instance_id=153

Speaker:
Shahram Khosravi, Professor of Social Anthropology, Stockholm University

Description: We live in a time of wall fetishism. Never as today have human beings been so obsessed with building walls. Walls are, however, old. Empires built walls, from the Great Wall of China, to Hadrian's Wall in Northern England and the Limes Tripolitanus of the Roman Empire in North Africa to keep "barbarians" out. And if we look closer we can see that there are still traces of the old imperial visions in the modern borders and border walls. In this talk I will look at the connections of wars and walls; walls and empires. I will argue that there is a link between the installation of border walls (here) and the unsettling of communities (there). The current border regime is part of a larger and older project of colonial accumulation by dispossession and expulsion; stealing wealth, labor force, and time. I will also argue that border crossing discloses the cracks in the dominant narration of borders and that travelers without papers denaturalize what are otherwise naturalized borders, politicize what are otherwise depoliticized borders. I will illustrate this argument by following travelers without papers along the railways in the Balkans; tracing Afghan deportees in Kabul; and narrating the social life of the materialities used in the wall between Mexico and the US.

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27.
The promise of empathy? American attitudes toward Syrian refugees

12:30-1:30 p.m. PT, Tuesday, May 1, 2019
ERC Conference Room 115
The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093

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https://ccis.ucsd.edu/events/Seminars.html

Speaker:
Claire Adida, Co-Driector, Center for Comparative Immigration Studies
Associate Professor of Political Science, UC San Diego

Description:
TBA

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28.
Suffer the Little Children: Unaccompanied Child Migrants and the Geopolitics of Compassion in Postwar America

11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Monday, May 6, 2019
ERC Conference Room 115
The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/events/Seminars.html

Speaker:
Anita Casavantes Bradford
Associate Professor, UC Irvine
Co-Director, UC-Cuba Multi Campus Academic Initiative

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29.
Canadian Immigration Summit 2019: Expanding Our Horizons

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Wednesday-Thursday, May 8-9, 2019
The Shaw Centre
Ottawa, Ontario, Canada
https://www.conferenceboard.ca/conf/immigration/default.aspx

Summit Overview
Expanding Our Horizons
How can we plan for tomorrow, today?
The purpose of the 2019 Summit is to explore how Canada can respond proactively to emerging immigration issues in a rapidly changing world.

We tend to dwell on the past to tackle today's challenges and anticipate the ones we will experience tomorrow. Moreover, we are often focused on the short-term, with too little of our time and energy devoted to thinking about how we can plan for the future. However, the world is not standing still, and Canada is no exception. Changes at home and abroad will disrupt Canada's future immigration system in ways we cannot currently fathom. For example, how many of us five years ago imagined that a wave of populism would take the world by storm?

The Summit will examine key drivers of economic, social, and technological change that could affect our immigration system. The goal is not to predict the future, but rather to assess various, plausible immigration scenarios and how Canada can benefit from the opportunities while mitigating the threats in support of a stronger, more vibrant country. Expert speakers will challenge us to expand our horizons by testing our underlying assumptions and getting us to think and plan beyond the short-term.
Join over 400 delegates to explore these key issues and more:

* **Populism:** What does Canada need to do to prevent the rise of anti-immigrant populism?

* **Future skills and the changing nature of work:** As the economy evolves, how can Canada refine its selection and settlement programs for tomorrow's labour market?

* **Settlement and technology:** How will technological innovations affect the way Canada delivers settlement services?

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* **Diversity in the workplace:** How can employers become more inclusive as the Canadian labour force becomes more diverse?

* **Intergovernmental collaboration:** How can our immigration system accommodate the growing role of the provinces, territories, and municipalities?

* **Refugee flows:** With the global refugee population at an all-time high, what can Canada do to help?

* **Pan-Canadian Framework for the Assessment and Recognition of Foreign Qualifications:** What progress has been made since 2009 and how can we improve further over the next 10 years?

* **Global supply of talent:** How can Canada remain a destination of choice for immigrants and international students as other countries offer improved economic opportunity to their citizens and global talent?

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Center for Immigration Studies

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Sent: Tuesday, March 5, 2019 8:17 AM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: The Center for Immigration Studies Sues for Information on Criminal Aliens

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The Center for Immigration Studies Sues for Information on Criminal Aliens

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Washington, D.C. (March 5, 2019) - The Center for Immigration Studies announced today that it filed a Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) lawsuit against U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement ("ICE") in the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia (*Center for Immigration Studies v. U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement* (No. 19-cv-605). The Center was compelled to file after ICE failed to comply with the time limit set forth in federal statute with respect to the CIS December FOIA request for specific information pertaining to individuals removed from the United States from 2014-2018.

The lawsuit seeks information such as immigration status and charges, location of arrest, country of citizenship, criminal convictions, place of entry, and departure date. This information will update the Center's database of removals since ICE's creation in 2003, and will permit ongoing detailed analysis of immigration enforcement activities over time.

Jessica Vaughan, the Center's director of policy studies, said, "The Center has brought this action against ICE in an effort to ensure that we have timely access to government data that will enable us to produce fact-based reports on immigration enforcement that are useful to policymakers and the public. This endeavor is especially critical now, when too much misinformation and too many biased studies are contributing to a false narrative about immigration enforcement."

Contact:
Marguerite Telford
Director of Communications, Center for Immigration Studies
(202) 466-8185
mrt@cis.org

Follow the Center on Twitter for all the latest updates: @CIS_Org

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Center for Immigration Studies

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Sent: Thursday, March 7, 2019 1:58 PM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: House Panel Discusses Protections for DACA and TPS Recipients

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House Panel Discusses Protections for DACA and TPS Recipients

CIS's Andrew Arthur testifies on the potential ramifications of

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sweeping amnesty

Washington, D.C. (March 7, 2019) – The issue of potential legislative protections for Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) and Temporary Protected Status (TPS) recipients was the subject of a recent Capitol Hill hearing. A Center for Immigration Studies analyst was among the witnesses before the U.S. House of Representatives Committee on the Judiciary.

Andrew Arthur, the Center's Resident Fellow in Law and Policy, began by testifying that "temporary" protected status, which is intended to allow nationals from countries affected by armed conflict or national disaster to live in the United States for a limited time, is in practice not temporary at all:

"Despite the nomenclature 'Temporary Protected Status,' many of those designations have been in place for years. For example, Haiti was designated for TPS on Jan. 21, 2010. El Salvador was designated for TPS on March 9, 2001.Honduras was designated on January 5, 1999, Nepal on June 24, 2015, Nicaragua on January 5, 1999, Somalia on September 16, 1991, South Sudan on November 3, 2011,Sudan on November 4, 1997, Syria on March 29, 2012, and Yemen on September 3, 2015."

Arthur further noted that the conditions in many of those countries have changed drastically since the designation .For example, he pointed out that then-Attorney General (AG) Janet Reno originally designated Honduras and Nicaragua for TPS more than 19 years ago "due to extraordinary displacement and damage from Hurricane Mitch."

With regard to DACA, Arthur argued that it created perverse incentives and increased illegal immigration in the years following its announcement by President Obama in 2012.

"The DACA amnesty itself was the primary driver behind alien children subsequently entering the US by the tens of thousands. They understood that we'd be having another hearing like this one, discussing legalization," he said.

Arthur further warned about the consequences of any legislation that would include amnesty for illegal immigrants.

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"There are two direct downstream effects of any amnesty: They encourage other aliens to enter the United States illegally to take advantage of a future amnesty, and they result in greater immigration to the United States as a result of chain migration," he said.

Any legislation which includes amnesty would therefore need to have provisions to limit chain migration, such as making certain categories of relatives of amnesty beneficiaries ineligible for permanent residence based on their familial relationship, as well as provisions which would reduce future illegal immigration.

Read Andrew Arthur's full testimony: https://cis.org/Testimony/Protecting-Dreamers-and-TPS-Recipients

Visit Website

Further Reading:

Judge Halts Termination of TPS for Sudan, Haiti, El Salvador, and Nicaragua

Immigration Brief: The Cost of a DACA Amnesty

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http://cis.org/donate

GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS

1. State Department Visa Bulletin
2. DHS IG report on the need for an improved BP staffing model
3. CRS report on whether the DoD can construct the border wall
4. GAO report on DHS FY2017 entry/exit overstay report
5. House testimony on family separation policy
6. House testimony on unaccompanied children program
7. Senate testimony on CBP's response to human smuggling
8. House testimony on the future of border security
9. House testimony on protecting 'Dreamers' and TPS recipients
10. *E.U.:* Naturalization statistics for 2017
11. *Finland:* Population statistics
12. *Sweden:* Statistics on labor force participation for refugees

REPORTS, ARTICLES, ETC.

13. Four new reports and features from the Migration Policy Institute
14. "Who Secures the U.S. Border?"
15. "Criminal Immigrants in 2017: Their Numbers, Demographics, and Countries of Origin"
16. Sixteen new papers from the Social Science Research Network
17. Ten new postings from the Immigration Law Professors' Blog
18. "Immigration Detention in California February 2019"
19. *U.K.:* New report from the Oxford Refugee Studies Centre

BOOKS

20. Our 50-State Border Crisis: How the Mexican Border Fuels the Drug Epidemic Across America
21. The End of the Myth: From the Frontier to the Border Wall in the Mind of America
22. Border Brokers: Children of Mexican Immigrants Navigating U.S. Society, Laws, and Politics
23. Europe and the Refugee Crisis: Local Responses to Migrants
24. Time, Migration and Forced Immobility: Sub-Saharan African Migrants in Morocco

JOURNALS

25. Citizenship Studies

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26. Comparative Migration Studies
27. Demography
28. Global Networks
29. Identities: Global Studies in Culture and Power
30. IZA Journal of Migration

1.
State Department Visa Bulletin
Vol. X, No. 27, March 2019
https://travel.state.gov/content/dam/visas/Bulletins/visabulletin_march2019.pdf

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2.
Border Patrol Needs a Staffing Model to Better Plan for Hiring More Agents
DHS OIG Report No. 19-23, February 28, 2019
https://www.oig.dhs.gov/sites/default/files/assets/2019-03/OIG-19-23-Feb19.pdf

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3.
New from the Congressional Research Service

Can the Department of Defense Build the Border Wall?
By Jennifer K. Elsea, Edward C. Liu, and Jay B. Sykes
CRS Legal Sidebar, February 18, 2019
https://fas.org/sgp/crs/natsec/LSB10242.pdf

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4.
New from the General Accountability Office

Department of Homeland Security: Review of the Fiscal Year 2017 Entry/Exit Overstay Report
Government Accountability Office, GAO-19-298R, Publicly Released: February 22, 2019

Report: https://www.gao.gov/assets/700/697038.pdf
Highlights: https://www.gao.gov/products/GAO-19-298R

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5.
House Committee on the Judiciary
Tuesday, February 26, 2019
https://judiciary.house.gov/legislation/hearings/oversight-trump-administration-s-family-separation-policy

Oversight of the Trump Administration's Family Separation Policy

Witness testimony:
Nathalie R. Asher
Acting Executive Associate Director, Enforcement and Removal Operations, Immigration and Customs Enforcement
https://docs.house.gov/meetings/JU/JU00/20190226/108872/HHRG-116-JU00-Wstate-AsherN-20190226.pdf

Scott Lloyd
Senior Advisor, Center for Faith and Opportunity Initiatives, Department of Health and Human Services

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https://docs.house.gov/meetings/JU/JU00/20190226/108872/HHRG-116-JU00-Wstate-LloydS-20190226.pdf

James McHenry
Director, Executive Office for Immigration Review, Department of Justice
https://docs.house.gov/meetings/JU/JU00/20190226/108872/HHRG-116-JU00-Wstate-McHenryJ-20190226.pdf

Carla Provost
Chief, U.S. Border Patrol, Customs and Border Protection
https://docs.house.gov/meetings/JU/JU00/20190226/108872/HHRG-116-JU00-Wstate-ProvostC-20190226.pdf

Commander Jonathan White
U.S. Public Health Service Commissioned Corps, Department of Health and Human Services
https://docs.house.gov/meetings/JU/JU00/20190226/108872/HHRG-116-JU00-Wstate-WhiteJ-20190226.pdf

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6.
House Committee on Appropriations
Subcommittee on Labor, Health and Human Services, Education, and Related Agencies
Wednesday, February 27, 2019
https://appropriations.house.gov/legislation/hearings/reviewing-the-administration-s-unaccompanied-children-program

Reviewing the Administration's Unaccompanied Children Program

Witness testimony:
Andrew Arthur, Resident Fellow in Law and Policy, Center for Immigration Studies
https://docs.house.gov/meetings/AP/AP07/20190227/108960/HHRG-116-AP07-

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Wstate-ArthurA-20190227.pdf

Michelle Brané, Director of Migrant Rights and Justice Program, Women's Refugee Commission
https://docs.house.gov/meetings/AP/AP07/20190227/108960/HHRG-116-AP07-Wstate-BranM-20190227.pdf

J.J. Mulligan Sepúlveda, Clinical Fellow, UC Davis School of Law Immigration Law Clinic
https://docs.house.gov/meetings/AP/AP07/20190227/108960/HHRG-116-AP07-Wstate-MulliganJ-20190227.pdf

Jennifer Podkul, Senior Director of Advocacy and Policy, Kids in Need of Defense
https://docs.house.gov/meetings/AP/AP07/20190227/108960/HHRG-116-AP07-Wstate-PodkulJ-20190227.pdf

Altha J. Stewart, President, American Psychiatric Association
https://docs.house.gov/meetings/AP/AP07/20190227/108960/HHRG-116-AP07-Wstate-StewartA-20190227.pdf

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7.
Senate Committee on the Judiciary
Wednesday, March 6, 2019
https://www.judiciary.senate.gov/meetings/oversight-of-customs-and-border-protections-response-to-the-smuggling-of-persons-at-the-southern-border

Oversight of Customs and Border Protection's Response to the Smuggling of Persons at the Southern Border

Witness testimony:

Panel I

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Kevin K. McAleenan, Commissioner
United States Customs and Border Protection Department of Homeland Security
https://www.judiciary.senate.gov/imo/media/doc/McAleenan%20Testimony.pdf

Panel II
Timothy Ballard, Founder & CEO
Operation Underground Railroad
https://www.judiciary.senate.gov/imo/media/doc/Ballard%20Testimony.pdf

Julie M. Linton, MD, FAAP, Co-Chair, Immigrant Health Special Interest Group
American Academy of Pediatrics
https://www.judiciary.senate.gov/meetings/oversight-of-customs-and-border-protections-response-to-the-smuggling-of-persons-at-the-southern-border

Michael J. Fisher, Vice President of Special Programs
Advanced Technology Systems Company
Former Chief, United States Border Patrol
https://www.judiciary.senate.gov/imo/media/doc/Fisher%20Testimony.pdf

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8.
Wednesday, March 6, 2019
House Committee on Homeland Security
https://homeland.house.gov/hearings-and-markups/hearings/way-forward-border-security

The Way Forward on Border Security

Witness testimony:
Kirstjen Nielsen, Secretary
Department of Homeland Security
https://homeland.house.gov/sites/democrats.homeland.house.gov/files/documents/NielsenTestimony030619.pdf

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9.
Wednesday, March 6, 2019
House Committee on the Judiciary
https://judiciary.house.gov/legislation/hearings/protecting-dreamers-and-tps-recipients

Protecting Dreamers and TPS Recipients

Witness testimony:
Jin Park
DACA Recipient, Harvard University Undergraduate Student, Rhodes Scholar
https://docs.house.gov/meetings/JU/JU00/20190306/109000/HHRG-116-JU00-Wstate-ParkJ-20190306.pdf

Yatta Kiazolu
DED Recipient, UCLA PhD Candidate
https://docs.house.gov/meetings/JU/JU00/20190306/109000/HHRG-116-JU00-Wstate-KiazoluY-20190306.pdf

Yazmin Irazoqui-Ruiz
DACA Recipient, University of New Mexico Medical Student
https://docs.house.gov/meetings/JU/JU00/20190306/109000/HHRG-116-JU00-Wstate-Irazoqui-RuizY-20190306.pdf

Jose Palma
TPS Recipient, National Coordinator of the National TPS Alliance
https://docs.house.gov/meetings/JU/JU00/20190306/109000/HHRG-116-JU00-Wstate-PalmaJ-20190306.pdf

Donald E. Graham
Chairman of the Board, Graham Holdings Company, Co-Founder, TheDream.US

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https://docs.house.gov/meetings/JU/JU00/20190306/109000/HHRG-116-JU00-Wstate-GrahamD-20190306.pdf

Bishop Mario Dorsonville
Auxiliary Bishop, Archdiocese of Washington
https://docs.house.gov/meetings/JU/JU00/20190306/109000/HHRG-116-JU00-Wstate-DorsonvilleB-20190306.pdf

Hilario Yanez
DACA Recipient, University of Houston Graduate
https://docs.house.gov/meetings/JU/JU00/20190306/109000/HHRG-116-JU00-Wstate-YanezH-20190306.pdf

Andrew R. Arthur
Resident Fellow in Law and Policy, Center for Immigration Studies
https://docs.house.gov/meetings/JU/JU00/20190306/109000/HHRG-116-JU00-Wstate-ArthurA-20190306.pdf

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10.
EU Member States granted citizenship to over 800 thousand persons in 2017
Moroccans, Albanians and Indians were the main recipients
Eurostat, March 6, 2019
https://ec.europa.eu/eurostat/documents/2995521/9641781/3-06032019-AP-EN.pdf/2236b272-24b1-4b59-ade4-748361331b18

Excerpt: The largest group acquiring citizenship of an EU Member State where they lived in 2017 was citizens of **Morocco** (67,900 persons, of whom 83% acquired citizenship of Italy, Spain or France), ahead of citizens of **Albania** (58,900, 97% acquired citizenship of Greece or Italy), **India** (31,600, over 53% acquired British citizenship), **Turkey** (29,900, over 50% acquired German citizenship), **Romania** (25,000, 32% acquired Italian citizenship), **Pakistan** (23,100, 45% acquired citizenship of the United Kingdom), **Poland** (22,000,

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63% acquired citizenship of the United Kingdom or Germany), and **Brazil** (21,600, 74% acquired citizenship of Italy or Portugal).

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11.
Finland's preliminary population figure 5,521,236 at the end of January
Statistics Finland, February 26, 2019
https://www.stat.fi/til/vamuu/2019/01/vamuu_2019_01_2019-02-26_tie_001_en.html

Summary: According to Statistics Finland's preliminary data, Finland's population was 5,521,236 at the end of January. Our country's population increased by 370 persons during January. The reason for the increase was migration gain from abroad, since immigration exceeded emigration by 1,331. The number of births was 961 lower than that of deaths.

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12.
Increased labour force participation among refugees and refugee family members
Statistics Sweden, March 5, 2019
https://www.scb.se/en/finding-statistics/statistics-by-subject-area/labour-market/labour-force-surveys/labour-force-surveys-lfs/pong/statistical-news/labour-force-surveys-lfs--theme-the-labour-market-situation-for-refugees-and-refugee-family-members-20102018/

Summary: In 2018, 466,000 refugees and refugee family members aged 20–64 participated in the labour force, that is, were employed or unemployed. This is an increase of 201,000 persons compared with 2010. The labour force

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participation among refugees and refugee family members was 79.1 percent in 2018, which is an increase of 7.1 percentage points compared with 2010. The labour force participation increased for both men and women.

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13.
New from the Migration Policy Institute

Credentials for the Future: Mapping the Potential for Immigrant-Origin Adults in the United States
By Jeanne Batalova and Michael Fix
March 2019
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/research/credentials-immigrant-origin-adults-united-states

Protection and Reintegration: Mexico Reforms Migration Agenda in an Increasingly Complex Era
By Rodrigo Dominguez-Villegas
Migration Information Source Feature, March 7, 2019
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/article/protection-and-reintegration-mexico-reforms-migration-agenda

Global Governance of International Migration 2.0: What Lies Ahead?
By Kathleen Newland
MPI Policy Brief, February 2019
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/research/governance-international-migration

Executive Power Showdown: Congress and White House Quarrel over Immigration Spending
By Muzaffar Chishti, Sarah Pierce, and Randy Capps
Migration Information Source Policy Beat, February 28, 2019
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/article/executive-power-showdown-congress-white-house-immigration

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14.

Who Secures the U.S. Border?

By Claire Felter and Zachary Laub

Council on Foreign Relations Backgrounder, February 15, 2019

https://www.cfr.org/backgrounder/us-mexico-border-woes

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15.

Criminal Immigrants in 2017: Their Numbers, Demographics, and Countries of Origin

By Michelangelo Landgrave and Alex Nowrasteh

CATO Policy Brief No. 11, March 4, 2019

https://www.cato.org/publications/immigration-research-policy-brief/criminal-immigrants-2017-their-numbers-demographics

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16.

New from the Social Science Research Network

1. High-Skill Migration, Multinational Companies and the Location of Economic Activity

By Nicolas Morales, University of Michigan

Posted: March 7, 2019

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https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3336003

2. Making Federalism Great Again: How the Trump Administration's Attack on Sanctuary Cities Unintentionally Strengthened Judicial Protection for State Autonomy

By Ilya Somin, George Mason University Antonin Scalia Law School, Faculty
Texas Law Review (Symposium on "Reclaiming—and Restoring—Constitutional Norms"), Forthcoming
George Mason Legal Studies Research Paper No. LS 19-02
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3347171

3. Germany. Geopolitics of Migration: The Five Acts of Chancellor Merkel's Tragedy

By Gérard-François Dumont, University of Paris 4 Sorbonne
Posted: March 6, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3334975

4. Improving Canada's Selection of Economic Immigrants

By Robert Vineberg
The School of Public Policy Publications, Volume 12:2, January 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3334163

5. Immigration and Inventor Productivity

By Gabriele Pellegrino, Ecole Polytechnique Fédérale de Lausanne; Orion B. Penner, University of Calgary; Etienne Piguet, University of Neuchatel; Julio D. Raffo, WIPO - Economics and Statistics Division; and Gaétan de Rassenfosse, Ecole Polytechnique Fédérale de Lausanne
Posted: March 5, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3334085

6. Immigrant Entrepreneurs and Innovation in the U.S. High-Tech Sector

By J. David Brown, US Census Bureau Center for Economic Studies; John S. Earle, George Mason University Schar School of Policy and Government; Mee Jung Kim, George Mason University, Schar School of Policy and Government, Students; and Kyung Min Lee, George Mason University Schar School of Policy and Government
Posted: March 4, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3330238

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7. Assessing Immigrant Generational Status from Names: Evidence for Experiments Examining Racial/Ethnic and Immigrant Discrimination
By S. Michael Gaddis, University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA) Department of Sociology
Posted: March 4, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3022217

8. Refugees Welcome? Understanding the Regional Heterogeneity of Anti-Foreigner Hate Crimes in Germany
By Horst Entorf, Goethe University Frankfurt - Research Center SAFE and Martin Lange, ZEW – Leibniz Centre for European Economic Research
ZEW - Centre for European Economic Research Discussion Paper No. 19-005
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3343191

9. New Directions in Article 1D Jurisprudence: Greater Barriers for Palestinian Refugees Seeking the Benefits of the Refugee Convention
By Kate Ogg, ANU College of Law
ANU College of Law Research Paper No. 19.3
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3342980

10. The Criminalization of Immigration Law: Employer Sanctions and Marriage Fraud
By M. Isabel Medina, Loyola University New Orleans College of Law
5 Geo. Mason L. Rev. 669 (1997)
Loyola University New Orleans College of Law Research Paper
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3342812

11. Employer Sanctions in the United States, Canada and Mexico: Exploring the Criminalization of Immigration Law
By M. Isabel Medina, Loyola University New Orleans College of Law
3 Southwestern Journal of Law & Trade in the Americas 333 (1996)
Loyola University New Orleans College of Law Research Paper
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3342584

12. Indonesian Diaspora Movement and Citizenship Law Reform: Towards 'Semi-Dual Citizenship'
By Bilal Dewansyah, Faculty of Law Universitas Padjadjaran
Diaspora Studies, Vol. 12, No. 1
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3331633

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13. From Caravans to the Courts: A Practical Guide to Matter of A-B-'s Implication for Transgender Women of the Northern Triangle
By Sarah Houston, University of Virginia - School of Law, Alumnus or Degree Candidate Author
Posted: February 26, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3331626

14. Mi Casa Es Tu Casa: Immigrant Entrepreneurs as Pathways to Foreign Venture Capital Investments
By Sarath Balachandran, Independent and Exequiel Hernandez, University of Pennsylvania, The Wharton School
Posted: February 25, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3331264

15. India and Its Diaspora: A Geopolitical Synergy?
By Gérard-François Dumont, University of Paris 4 Sorbonne
Pierre Verluise (direction), Histoire, Géographie et Géopolitique de l'Asie, Éditions Diploweb, p. 174-186
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3330481

16. Race, Gender, and Nation in an Age of Shifting Borders
By Catherine Powell, Fordham University School of Law
Forthcoming, 2019, UCLA Journal of International Law and Foreign Affairs
Fordham Law Legal Studies Research Paper No. 3339362
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3339362

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17.
Latest posts from the Immigration Law Professors' Blog

1. Department of Homeland Security: "Humanitarian and Security Crisis at Southern Border Reaches `Breaking Point'"
March 7, 2019

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https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/03/humanitarian-and-security-crisis-at-southern-border-reaches-breaking-point.html

2. Meet James Dimaya of Dimaya v. Sessions
March 6, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/03/meet-james-dimaya.html

3. Migrant Families Arrive In Busloads As Border Crossings Hit 10-Year High
March 6, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/03/migrant-families-arrive-in-busloads-as-border-crossings-hit-10-year-high.html

4. Deportations Past, Deportations Present
By César Cuauhtémoc García Hernández and Allison Crennen-Dunlap
March 1, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/03/immigration-article-of-the-day-deportations-past-deportations-present-by-césar-cuauhtémoc-garcía-her.html

5. Lawsuit Challenges Board of Immigration Appeals Policy Secrecy
February 28, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/02/lawsuit-challenges-board-of-immigration-appeals-policy-secrecy.html

6. Global Governance of International Migration 2.0: What Lies Ahead?
February 28, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/02/global-governance-of-international-migration-20-what-lies-ahead.html

7. President Trump's Political Miscalculation? Missing from Trump's wall war: What immigration hawks really want
February 27, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/02/president-trumps-political-miscalculation-missing-from-trumps-wall-war-what-immigration-hawks-really.html

8. Full Text of Bipartisan Declaration of Former Senior U.S. Officials

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Refuting President's Claim of a National Emergency at Southern Border
February 25, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/02/full-text-of-bipartisan-declaration-of-former-senior-us-officials-refuting-presidents-claim-of-a-national-emergency-at-s.html

9. Trump Administration's Plan to Reduce Immigration Court Backlog: Fast Track Deportations
February 24, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/02/trump-administrations-plan-to-reduce-immigration-court-backlog-fast-track-deportations.html

10. Venezuela: a humanitarian and security crisis on the border with Colombia
February 23, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/02/venezuela-a-humanitarian-and-security-crisis-on-the-border-with-colombia.html

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18.
Immigration Detention in California February 2019
California Department of Justice, February 2019
https://oag.ca.gov/sites/all/files/agweb/pdfs/publications/immigration-detention-2019.pdf

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19.
New from the Oxford Refugee Studies Centre

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Denationalisation and discrimination
By Matthew J Gibney
February 13, 2019
https://www.rsc.ox.ac.uk/publications/denationalisation-and-discrimination

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20.
Our 50-State Border Crisis: How the Mexican Border Fuels the Drug Epidemic Across America
By Howard G. Buffett

Hachette Books, 384 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 0316476617, $14.24
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/0316476617/centerforimmigra

Paperback, ISBN: 0316476595, $12.18
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/0316476595/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 58777 KB, ASIN: B074M6FT8F, 385 pp., $14.99

Book Description: Howard G. Buffett has seen first-hand the devastating impact of cheap Mexican heroin and other opiate cocktails across America. Fueled by failing border policies and lawlessness in Mexico and Central America, drugs are pouring over the nation's southern border in record quantities, turning Americans into addicts and migrants into drug mules--and killing us in record numbers.

Politicians talk about a border crisis and an opioid crisis as separate issues. To Buffett, a landowner on the U.S. border with Mexico and now a sheriff in Illinois, these are intimately connected. Ineffective border policies not only put residents in border states like Texas and Arizona in harm's way, they put American lives in states like Oregon, Pennsylvania, and Vermont at risk.

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Mexican cartels have grown astonishingly powerful by exploiting both the gaps in our border security strategy and the desperation of migrants--all while profiting enormously off America's growing addiction to drugs. The solution isn't a wall. In this groundbreaking book, Buffett outlines a realistic, effective, and bi-partisan approach to fighting cartels, strengthening our national security, and tackling the roots of the chaos below the border.

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21.

The End of the Myth: From the Frontier to the Border Wall in the Mind of America

By Greg Grandin

Metropolitan Books, 384 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1250179823, $19.49
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1250179823/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 7525 KB, ASIN: B07NSWJYMP, 375 pp., $14.99

Book Description: Ever since this nation's inception, the idea of an open and ever-expanding frontier has been central to American identity. Symbolizing a future of endless promise, it was the foundation of the United States' belief in itself as an exceptional nation—democratic, individualistic, forward-looking. Today, though, America hasa new symbol: the border wall.

In *The End of the Myth*, acclaimed historian Greg Grandin explores the meaning of the frontier throughout the full sweep of U.S. history—from the American Revolution to the War of 1898, the New Deal to the election of 2016. For centuries, he shows, America's constant expansion—fighting wars and opening markets—served as a "gate of escape," helping to deflect domestic political and economic conflicts outward. But this deflection meant that the country's problems, from racism to inequality, were never confronted directly. And now, the combined catastrophe of the 2008 financial meltdown and our unwinnable

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wars in the Middle East have slammed this gate shut, bringing political passions that had long been directed elsewhere back home.

It is this new reality, Grandin says, that explains the rise of reactionary populism and racist nationalism, the extreme anger and polarization that catapulted Trump to the presidency. The border wall may or may not be built, but it will survive as a rallying point, an allegorical tombstone marking the end of American exceptionalism.

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22.
Border Brokers: Children of Mexican Immigrants Navigating U.S. Society, Laws, and Politics
By Christina Getrich

University of Arizona Press, 272 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 0816538999, $19.49
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/0816538999/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 3266 KB, ASIN: B076B2DNJL, $47.50

Book Description: Some 16.6 million people nationwide live in mixed-status families, containing a combination of U.S. citizens, residents, and undocumented immigrants. U.S. immigration governance has become an almost daily news headline. Yet even in the absence of federal immigration reform over the last twenty years, existing policies and practices have already been profoundly impacting these family units.

Based on ethnographic fieldwork in San Diego over more than a decade, Border Brokers documents the continuing deleterious effects of U.S. immigration policies and enforcement practices on a group of now young adults and their families. In the first book-length longitudinal study of mixed-status families, Christina M. Getrich provides an on-the-ground portrayal of these

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young adults' lives from their own perspectives and in their own words.

More importantly, Getrich identifies how these individuals have developed resiliency and agency beginning in their teens to improve circumstances for immigrant communities. Despite the significant constraints their families face, these children have emerged into adulthood as grounded and skilled brokers who effectively use their local knowledge bases, life skills honed in their families, and transborder competencies. Refuting the notion of their failure to assimilate, she highlights the mature, engaged citizenship they model as they transition to adulthood to be perhaps their most enduring contribution to creating a better U.S. society.

An accessible ethnography rooted in the everyday, this book portrays the complexity of life in the U.S.-Mexico borderlands. It offers important insights for anthropologists, educators, policy-makers, and activists working on immigration and social justice issues.

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23.

Europe and the Refugee Crisis: Local Responses to Migrants

By Frances Trix

I.B. Tauris, 288 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 9781784539931, $76.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/9781784539931/centerforimmigra

Book Description: Since 2014, more than 60 million people have been displaced from their homes across the Middle East and Africa. The European Refugee Crisis, as it has come to be known, is now the largest such crisis since the aftermath of World War II. How have local communities reacted to the influx of asylum seekers? And what can we learn from their responses?

Frances Trix here offers a wide-ranging ethnographical and anthropological

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study of local, individual responses to refugees, from Macedonia to Germany. Based on extensive interviews and field work in Europe, Trix focuses for the first time on the ways that refugees have been welcomed – or not, as the case may be – by various individuals and communities. Her work ranges from Macedonians who established an NGO and lobbied to allow the refugees to use the train, to the police charged with border management; from a German organic food store owner who by her actions set the positive tone in her village, a retired IT manager who coordinates refugee volunteers for his entire town, to the district work organisation director who deems refugees unsuitable for multiple reasons. The material is measured throughout against Trix's anthropological experience, as well as reference to the historical and political contexts in which events are unfolding. This book is essential reading for all those working on the refugee crisis and the prospects – both local and global – for the future.

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24.

Time, Migration and Forced Immobility: Sub-Saharan African Migrants in Morocco

By Inka Stock

Bristol University Press, 224 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1529201977, $115.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1529201977/centerforimmigra

Book Description: This book is concerned with the effects current European migration policy have on migrants in the Global South and considers alternative ways of looking at the modern migratory phenomenon. Based on in-depth ethnographic research with migrants from Sub-Saharan Africa, Stock considers current migration dynamics from the perspectives of migrants themselves. He examines the long-term social effects of immobility as experienced by migrants who find themselves stuck in transit countries, between their home and anticipated destination. This book will be an invaluable learning resource for those wishing to understand the social and political processes that result from

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current migration policies, particularly in countries in the Global South.

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25.
Citizenship Studies
Vol. 23, No. 2, March 2019
https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/ccst20/23/2

Selected articles:

'You're not getting rid of us'. Performing acts of citizenship in times of emigration
By Ana López-Sala
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/13621025.2019.1584156

Xenophobic violence and the ambivalence of citizenship in post-apartheid South Africa
by Ryan Solomon
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/13621025.2019.1584158

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26.
Comparative Migration Studies
Vol. 7, No. 6, February 2019
http://www.comparativemigrationstudies.com/

Latest Articles:

"This is not a career move" - accompanying partners' labour market

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participation after migration
By Stefanie Föbker
https://comparativemigrationstudies.springeropen.com/articles/10.1186/s40878-018-0104-4

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27.
Demography
Vol. 56, No. 1, February 2019
https://link.springer.com/journal/13524/56/1

Selected articles:

Immigrant Legal Status and Health: Legal Status Disparities in Chronic Conditions and Musculoskeletal Pain Among Mexican-Born Farm Workers in the United States
By Erin R. Hamilton, Jo Mhairi Hale, and Robin Savinar
https://link.springer.com/article/10.1007/s13524-018-0746-8

The Impact of Forced Migration on Mortality: Evidence From German Pension Insurance Records
By Thomas K. Bauer, Matthias Giesecke, and Laura M. Janisch
https://link.springer.com/article/10.1007/s13524-018-0742-z

Parental Origins, Mixed Unions, and the Labor Supply of Second-Generation Women in the United States
By Patricia A. McManus and Lauren Apgar
https://link.springer.com/article/10.1007/s13524-018-0736-x

Influences of Material Aspirations on Migration
By Arland Thornton, Nathalie E. Williams, Prem Bhandari, and Linda Young-DeMarco
https://link.springer.com/article/10.1007/s13524-018-0751-y

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28.

Global Networks

Vol. 19, No. 2, April 2019

https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/toc/14710374/2019/19/2

Selected articles:

Moving for a 'better welfare'? The case of transnational Sudanese families

By Ester Serra Mingot and Valentina Mazzucato

https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/glob.12224

Ethno-sectarianism in Iraq, diaspora positionality and political transnationalism

By Oula Kadhum

https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/glob.12222

Why are migrant campaigns different from homeland campaigns? Understanding belonging in context among UK-Sudanese activists

By Cathy Wilcock

https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/glob.12216

The daughter-in-law questions remittances: changes in the gender of remittances among Indian migrants to Australia

By Supriya Singh

https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/glob.12215

Diaspora mobilization and the politics of loyalty in the time of Ebola: evidence from the Sierra Leonean diaspora in the UK

By David Rubyan-Ling

https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/glob.12213

Transnational migrant entrepreneurship, gender and family business

By Natalia Vershinina, Peter Rodgers, Maura Mcadam, and Eric Clinton

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https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/glob.12225

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29.
Identities: Global Studies in Culture and Power
Vol. 26, No. 2, March 2019
https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/gide20/26/2?

Selected articles:

'Car Talk': automobility and Chinese international students in Michigan
By Andrea Louie and Desiree Baolian Qin
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1070289X.2017.1380941

A contradiction in terms? migrant activists in the Sweden Democrats party
By Diana Mulinari and Anders Neergaard
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1070289X.2017.1418275

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IZA Journal of Migration
Vol. 9, No. 5, February 2019
http://izajom.iza.org/

Latest articles:

Considering the benefits of hosting refugees: evidence of refugee camps influencing local labour market activity and economic welfare in Rwanda
By Craig Loschmann, Ozge Bilgili, and Melissa Siegel

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https://izajodm.springeropen.com/articles/10.1186/s40176-018-0138-2

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31. "Kirstjen Nielsen's Immigration Word Games," Eric Lach
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By Dan Cadman

Democrats, the SPLC, and CAIR Argue Against Collecting Data on Alien Prisoners in Georgia
March 7, 2019
https://cis.org/Cadman/Democrats-SPLC-and-CAIR-Argue-Against-Collecting-Data-Alien-Prisoners-Georgia

TPS for Venezuela?
March 6, 2019
https://cis.org/Cadman/TPS-Venezuela

By Andrew R. Arthur

Humanitarian and National Security Disaster at the Border
A Congress-and court-caused Katrina
March 8, 2019
https://cis.org/Arthur/Humanitarian-and-National-Security-Disaster-Border

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By David North

Another Reason to Not Grant TPS to Venezuelans
Successful revolutions are rarely pulled off by people who are not there.
March 8, 2019
https://cis.org/North/Another-Reason-Not-Grant-TPS-Venezuelans

Two H-1B Bright Spots: Media Covers Long Hours, Jay Palmer Engages
March 6, 2019
https://cis.org/North/Two-H1B-Bright-Spots-Media-Covers-Long-Hours-Jay-Palmer-Engages

The End of the Beginning: H-1B Program Is Facing an Apparent Slowing of Growth
March 6, 2019
https://cis.org/North/End-Beginning-H1B-Program-Facing-Apparent-Slowing-Growth

Newly Revealed Statistics Show USCIS Quietly Nibbling Away at the H-1B Program
March 1, 2019
https://cis.org/North/Newly-Revealed-Statistics-Show-USCIS-Quietly-Nibbling-Away-H1B-Program

By Todd Bensman

Yemenis Smuggled over Texas Border Wearing Hard-Hats and Reflective Vests
A national security case update from the Lone Star State
March 6, 2019
https://cis.org/Bensman/Yemenis-Smuggled-over-Texas-Border-Wearing-HardHats-and-Reflective-Vests

By Preston Huennekens

The H-2B Visa and Markets
Why is the federal government acting as a labor broker?
March 8, 2019

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https://cis.org/Huennekens/H2B-Visa-and-Markets

Is the Homestead UAC Shelter Actually a Prison?
March 6, 2019
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A Response to 'Diversity and Its Discontents'
March 4, 2019
https://cis.org/Huennekens/Response-Diversity-and-Its-Discontents

By Matthew Sussis

No Relationship Between Homicide Rates in Central America and Illegal Border Crossings
March 4, 2019
https://cis.org/Sussis/No-Relationship-Between-Homicide-Rates-Central-America-and-Illegal-Border-Crossings

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ICE – As Vitally Important as a Border Wall
Why Interior Immigration Enforcement is a crucial element of immigration law enforcement.
By Michael Cutler
FrontPageMag.com, March 5, 2019
. . .
https://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/273030/ice-—-vitally-important-border-wall-michael-cutler

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Can Trump Stop the Invasion?

By Pat Buchanan

Townhall.com, March 8, 2019

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https://townhall.com/columnists/patbuchanan/2019/03/08/can-trump-stop-the-invasion-n2542794

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4.

Yes, There's a Crisis at the Border

By Rich Lowry

National Review Online, March 8, 2019

https://www.nationalreview.com/2019/03/southern-border-crisis-central-american-migrants/

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There Is a Real Problem at the Border

By Alexandra DeSanctis

The Corner at National Review Online, March 6, 2019

https://www.nationalreview.com/corner/border-problem-asylum-seekers-rise/

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6.

California's Narco-Socialists Pulled National Guard from Border to Protect Drug Profits

Why President Trump should federalize California's National Guard.

By Daniel Greenfield

FrontPageMag.com, March 4, 2019

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https://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/272922/californias-narco-socialists-pulled-national-guard-daniel-greenfield#disqus_thread

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Sanctuaries Kill. And They're Still Thriving Under the Trump Administration

By Daniel Horowitz

Conservative Review, March 5, 2019

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https://www.conservativereview.com/news/sanctuaries-kill-theyre-still-thriving-trump-administration/

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ICE Arrests 20 Illegal Alien Criminals Released Due to NY City Sanctuary Policies

By Rick Moran

American Thinker, March 6, 2019

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Crisis: The Number of New Illegal Aliens From February Can Fill a Massive Stadium
By Katie Pavlich
Townhall.com, March 6, 2019
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https://townhall.com/tipsheet/katiepavlich/2019/03/06/crisis-the-number-of-new-illegal-aliens-from-february-can-fill-a-massive-stadium-n2542671

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Senator Graham Presents Two Ways to Fix the Crisis at the Border
By Katie Pavlich
Townhall.com, March 6, 2019
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https://townhall.com/tipsheet/katiepavlich/2019/03/06/senator-graham-presents-two-ways-to-fix-the-crisis-at-the-border-n2542692

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The Border Surge Is Real

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By John D. Dingell III
American Thinker, March 7, 2019
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https://www.americanthinker.com/blog/2019/03/the_border_surge_is_real.html

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12.
Should We Be Importing Gang Violence?
By John Hinderaker
PowerLine.com, March 6, 2019
. . .
https://www.powerlineblog.com/archives/2019/03/should-we-be-importing-gang-violence.php

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13.
The Need for a Wall
By John F. McManus
The New American, March 3, 2019
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https://www.thenewamerican.com/reviews/opinion/item/31625-the-need-for-a-wall

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14.

Former ICE Director Explodes on Ocasio-Cortez's 'Rape' Allegations: 'I'm Sick of This!'

By Jon Dougherty

The National Sentinel, March 3, 2019

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https://thenationalsentinel.com/2019/03/03/former-ice-director-explodes-on-ocasio-cortezs-rape-allegations-im-sick-of-this/

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Four Ways Trump Can Fix America's Immigration Problem

Amnesty is not the right answer for illegal immigration.

By James Jay Carafano

National Interest Online, March 2, 2019

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https://nationalinterest.org/feature/4-ways-trump-can-fix-americas-immigration-problem-45872

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16.

Mumps and Other Infectious Diseases Know No Borders

By Matt O'Brien

ImmigrationReform.com, March 6, 2019

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https://immigrationreform.com/2019/03/06/mumps-and-other-infectious-diseases-know-no-borders/

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17.

Is the President About to Abandon American Workers?

By Matt O'Brien

ImmigrationReform.com, March 5, 2019

https://immigrationreform.com/2019/03/05/is-the-president-about-to-abandon-american-workers/

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Why Immigration Reform Failed in 1986

By Joe Guzzardi

The Red Bluff (CA) Daily News, March 5, 2019

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https://www.redbluffdailynews.com/2019/03/05/why-immigration-reform-failed-in-1986/

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Immigration Is a Complex — and Divisive — Issue for Catholics

How to balance the welfare of immigrants and the common good of American society continues to pose a challenge.

By Joseph O'Brien

The National Catholic Register, February 27, 2019

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20.
Ignore the Histrionics of the American Bishops. Social Justice Demands a Wall. Just Ask Pope Francis.
By Rob Wasinger
CatholicVote.org, February 26, 2019
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https://catholicvote.org/ignore-the-histrionics-of-the-american-bishops-social-justice-demands-a-wall-just-ask-pope-francis/

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Immigration and the Golden Ticket
By Deal Hudson
CatholicVote.org, February 24, 2019
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https://catholicvote.org/immigration-and-the-golden-ticket/

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22.
Nancy Pelosi Pushes Voting Rights for Illegal Immigrant 'Newcomers'

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Democrat says the US should not be 'suppressing the vote of our newcomers to America'
By Jay Greenberg
NeonNettle.com, March 7, 2019
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https://neonnettle.com/news/6721-nancy-pelosi-pushes-voting-rights-for-illegal-immigrant-newcomers-

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Excessive Immigration Is Fueling Social Discontent
By Mark Mansperger
The Tri-City Herald (WA), March 3, 2019
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https://www.tri-cityherald.com/opinion/opn-columns-blogs/article227060939.html#storylink=cpy

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Ranching on the Border
By Frank Dubois
The Westerner, March 4, 2019
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https://thewesterner.blogspot.com/2019/03/dubois-column-ranching-on-border.html

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Yes, Virginia (Dare), Aliens ARE Voting Illegally — But Dems Just Think "That's Who We Are"

By Wayne Allensworth

VDare.com, March 5, 2019

https://vdare.com/articles/yes-virginia-dare-aliens-are-voting-illegally-but-dems-just-think-that-s-who-we-are

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What to Do About the Border Crisis

By Linda Chavez

Townhall.com, March 8, 2019

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https://townhall.com/columnists/lindachavez/2019/03/08/what-to-do-about-the-border-crisis-n2542762

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The Wall Won't End Pot Smuggling at the Border. Legalization Will.

By David Bier

CATO Institute, March 3, 2019

https://www.cato.org/publications/commentary/wall-wont-end-pot-smuggling-border-legalization-will

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The Demand for Highly-Skilled Foreign Workers Is Undeniable

By Walter Ewing

ImmigrationImpact.com, March 5, 2019

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http://immigrationimpact.com/2019/03/05/demand-foreign-workers/

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29.

Why Border Crossings Are at an 11-Year High, Explained in 500 Words

Overall, unauthorized migration isn't at record levels. But record numbers of families are coming.

By Dara Lind

Vox.com, March 6, 2019

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https://www.vox.com/2019/3/6/18253444/border-statistics-illegal-immigration-trump

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30.

Local Police Should Stay Out of Immigration Enforcement

The Baltimore Sun, March 6, 2019

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31.
Kirstjen Nielsen's Immigration Word Games
By Eric Lach
The New Yorker, March 6, 2019
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https://www.newyorker.com/news/current/kirstjen-nielsens-immigration-word-games

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32.
US Immigration Is Stuck in the Stone Age — and It's Putting Lives in Danger
In Trump's America, paperwork can be lethal.
By Daniel Moattar
The Nation, March 5, 2019
https://www.thenation.com/article/us-immigration-is-stuck-in-the-stone-age-and-its-hurting-immigrants/

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What's Happening at the Center

Andrew Arthur testified before the House Judiciary Committee on Temporary Protected Status (TPS) and Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA), providing the history and characteristics of the programs. Mr. Arthur noted the

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questionable legality of DACA and cautioned Congress about issuing a new amnesty, which would increase illegal immigration, create significant fiscal costs, and be accompanied by widespread fraud.

Protecting Dreamers and TPS Recipients

Statement of Andrew Arthur before the United States House of Representatives, Committee on the Judiciary

Featured Posts

TPS for Venezuela?

By Dan Cadman

Without reform of TPS, why would this administration create one more special program for aliens who, instead of being thankful a few years up the road for having been given respite and succor, instead take to the streets like so many others have to demand the "right" to remain forever?

Is the Homestead UAC Shelter Actually a Prison?

By Preston Huennekens

After visiting the Homestead HHS shelter in Florida, Preston finds one activist's claim that the shelter is "worse than a jail" to be completely inaccurate. Until Congress plugs the loopholes that lead to the catch-and-release policies, illegal immigration of "unaccompanied" minors will continue.

Humanitarian and National Security Disaster at the Border

By Andrew Arthur

The influx of parents and children along the Southwest border, which DHS Secretary Nielsen rightly calls a humanitarian crisis, is better understood in rural Guatemala than it is on Independence Avenue in Washington, D.C. It's a matter of closing asylum loopholes, which Democrats don't seem interested in talking about at all.

No Relationship Between Homicide Rates in Central America and Illegal Border Crossings

By Matthew Sussis

In Guatemala, Honduras, and El Salvador, there is no relationship between the murder rate and the number of border crossers. Cracks in our asylum laws create far stronger incentives for Central Americans to travel to our southern border than fear of violence.

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- The H-2B Visa and Markets
- Another Reason to Not Grant TPS to Venezuelans
- Democrats, the SPLC, and CAIR Argue Against Collecting Data on Alien Prisoners in Georgia
- Two H-1B Bright Spots: Media Covers Long Hours, Jay Palmer Engages
- The End of the Beginning: H-1B Program Is Facing an Apparent Slowing of Growth
- Yemenis Smuggled over Texas Border Wearing Hard-Hats and Reflective Vests
- A Response to 'Diversity and Its Discontents'

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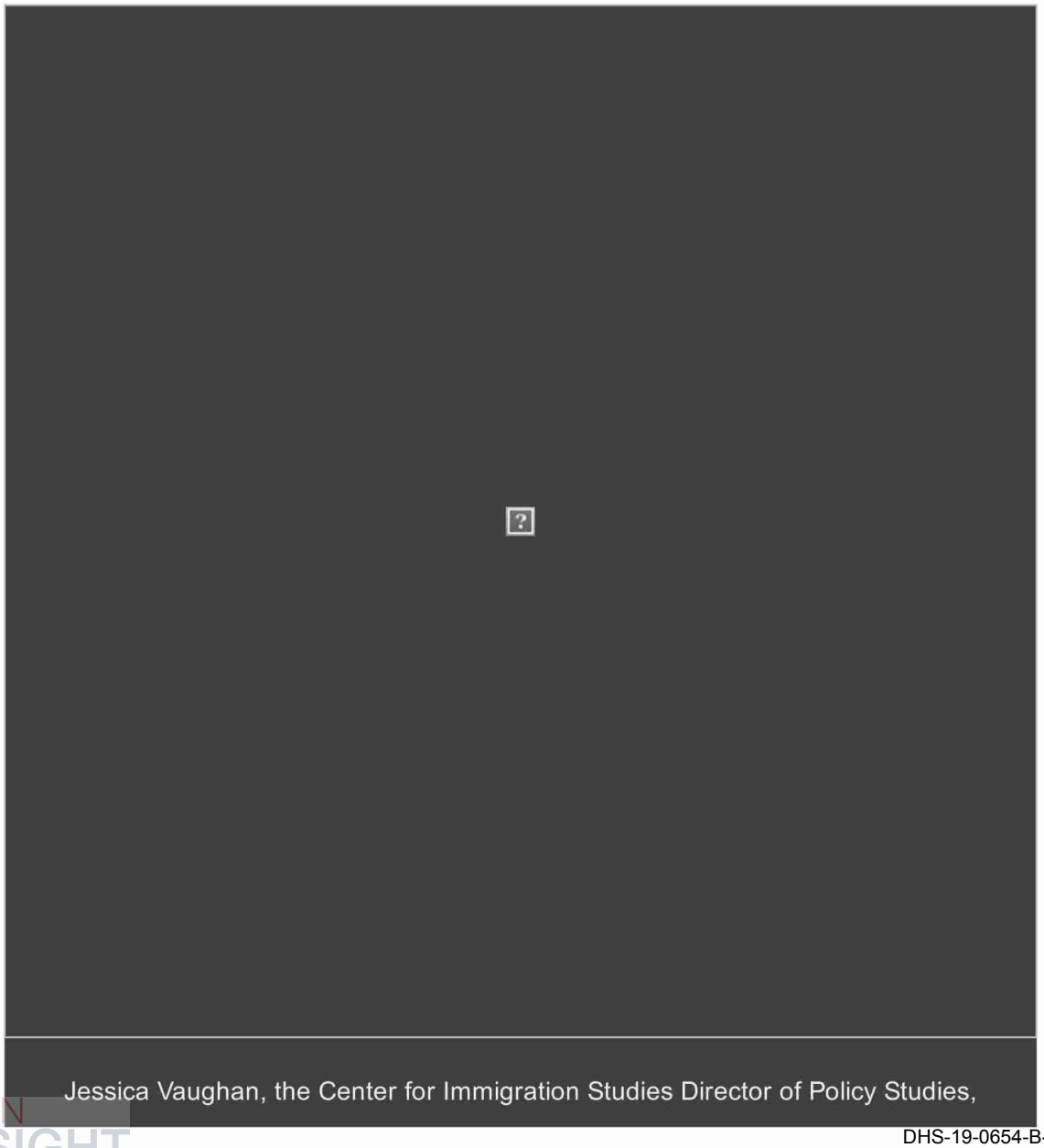

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interviews Todd Lyons, the Immigration and Customs Enforcement Acting Field Office Director, ERO Boston.

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2. 3/14, Toronto - Seminar on the role of family in constructions of the 'desirable' Canadian refugee
3. 3/18, DC - Lecture on the ongoing immigration debate in Europe - **[New Listing]**
4. 3/18, Cambridge, MA - Myron Weiner seminar series - Our Hidden Borders
5. 3/18-19 Oxford, UK - Conference on refugees and displacement - **[New Listing]**
6. 3/21, DC - Discussion on overcoming health care challenges in immigrant communities
7. 3/25, Fairfax, VA - Presentation of research report on immigrants and asylum seekers
8. 3/26-27, San Antonio, TX - Annual border security conference and expo
9. 3/26, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on political incorporation and assimilation
10. 3/27-30, Immigration at the International Studies Association annual convention
11. 4/2, Toronto - Seminar on how the perception of a 'refugee crisis' guides specific governing practices
12. 4/3, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on how the public thinks about migration
13. 4/4, Los Angeles - Book discussion: *Illegal Encounters: The Effect of Detention and Deportation on Young People* - **[New Listing]**
14. 4/4, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on suggested ways of discussing immigration issues
15. 4/4-7, Philadelphia - Immigration at the Organization of American Historians annual meeting - **[New Listing]**
16. 4/7, Chicago - Immigration at the Midwest Political Science Association annual meeting - **[New Listing]**
17. 4/8, Fairfax, VA - Discussion on highly-skilled immigrants in U.S. universities - **[New Listing]**
18. 4/9, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on native-immigrant homophily in adolescent friendships
19. 4/9, Toronto - Lecture on the historical role of walls as border barriers
20. 4/12, NYC - Conference on violence-induced forced migration - **[New Listing]**
21. 5/1, San Diego - Lecture on American attitudes toward Syrian refugees
22. 5/6, San Diego - Seminar on unaccompanied child migrants

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23. 5/8-9, Ottawa - Annual Canadian immigration summit

1.

Citizenship health inequalities across the US: State-level immigrant policies and health care access

12:00-1:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 13, 2019
ERC Conference Room 115
The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/_files/Event%20Flyers-Programs-Agendas/Event%20Flyer%20-%20Young%203-13-19.pdf

Speaker:
Maria-Elena De Trinidad Young
Project Director, Research on Immigrant Health and State Policy (RIGHTS) Study at the Center for Health Policy Research, University of California, Los Angeles
Chancellor's Postdoctoral Fellow, UC Merced

Description: In this talk, I present findings from two studies that examine how citizenship status and immigrant policies influence inequities in access to health care. Immigrants who lack citizenship are less likely to have health insurance and access to health care compared to citizens. Citizenship status is a form of inequality that is shaped by the policies that determine immigrants' rights and opportunities and the social environments in which they live. Using a novel, state-level policy data set and individual-level population survey data, I assess the extent to which the differences in insurance and access to care between noncitizens and citizens vary based states' inclusion or criminalization policies. Results suggest that there may be smaller health care inequities by citizenship in states with a greater number of policies that extend health, social welfare, educational and other rights to noncitizens and greater inequities in states that have more immigration enforcement and surveillance policies.

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2.

The Role of Family in Constructions of the 'Desirable' Canadian Refugee

1:00-2:30 p.m., Thursday, March 14, 2019
York University, 519 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street, Toronto
http://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/crs-seminar-tbc

Speaker:
Megan Gaucher, Assistant Professor, Department of Law and Legal Studies, Carleton University

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3.

The immigration challenge in a divided Europe

5:00-6:30 p.m. EDT, Monday, March 18, 2019
Brookings Institution, Falk Auditorium
1775 Massachusetts Avenue N.W.
Washington, DC 20036
https://www.brookings.edu/events/the-immigration-challenge-in-a-divided-europe/

Description: Brookings will host François Héran for the 14th annual Raymond Aron Lecture. In his remarks, Dr. Héran will discuss the ongoing immigration debate in Europe through a sociological and demographic lens. He will offer analysis on the development and politicization of this debate in an increasingly divided Europe, and present actionable recommendations for policymakers going forward. Following Dr. Héran's address, Georgetown University Adjunct Professor Anne C. Richard, who served as assistant secretary of state for population, refugees, and migration during the Obama administration, will

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respond to his remarks.

François Héran is the Migrations and Societies Chair at the Collège de France in Paris, and has published extensively on sociology, demography, and migration. He is the founder and director of the interdisciplinary Institut des Migrations, under the auspices of the French National Center for Scientific Research (CNRS), and he previously served over 10 years as head of the French National Institute for Demographic Research (INED).

Speaker:
François Héran
Migrations and Societies Chair - Collège de France

Discussant:
Anne Richard, Adjunct Professor
Institute for the Study of International Migration, Georgetown University

Moderator:
Célia Belin, Visiting Fellow
Foreign Policy, Center on the United States and Europe

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4.
Our Hidden Borders: Guantánamo, Interdiction, and the Rise of Offshore Migration Policing

Myron Weiner Seminar Series on International Migration

4:30-6:00 p.m., Monday, March 18, 2019
MIT Center for International Studies
Building E40, 496
1 Amherst Street, Cambridge, MA 02142
http://calendar.mit.edu/event/myron_weiner_seminar_series_on_international_migration#.XFsER1xKi9I

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Description: Where exactly are the United States' immigration borders? Are they simply at the edge of US sovereign territory as the fixation on walls, fences, and domestic enforcement programs would suggest? In this talk, I offer a different perspective by tracing the rise of a mobile US border regime and its extension out into ocean spaces hundreds and thousands of miles beyond US soil. Along the way, we'll examine the reimagining of Guantánamo as a model for flexible, extraterritorial migration control and the intensive litigation battles over the treatment of Haitian asylum seekers that both gave birth to the US asylum system and partially drove it into a space of oceanic exceptionalism. As we'll see, the emergence of offshore interdiction and detention reveals not only hidden features of our contemporary borderscape but the roots of a respatialization of the nation-state itself.

Speaker:
Jeffrey Kahn, Assistant Professor, University of California, Davis

Professor Kahn is a sociocultural anthropologist and legal scholar with an interest in issues of migration, mobility, border policing, sovereignty, law, and ritual economies. His research on these topics has focused geographically on Haiti, the Guantánamo Naval Base, the United States, and the Republic of Bénin.

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5.
Democratizing Displacement

Monday-Tuesday, March 18-19, 2019
Oxford Department of International Development
New College, University of Oxford
3 Mansfield Road, Oxford OX1 3TB
https://www.rsc.ox.ac.uk/files/files-1/conference-programme-print-final_web.pdf

Conference program:

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Monday, March 18, 2019

9:30-9:45 a.m.
DIRECTOR'S WELCOME
Professor Matthew J Gibney

9:45-10:45 a.m.
OPENING PLENARY
Professor Lea Ypi

11:15 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
PARALLEL SESSIONS 1 - Reckoning with Refugeedom: Refugee Voices in Modern History, 1919-1975

Pathway to Durable Solutions

2:00-3:45 p.m.
PARALLEL SESSIONS 2 - Displacement and Peacebuilding: Everyday Practices of Negotiation, Participation and Citizenship

Beyond Empowerment

4:15-6:00 p.m.
PARALLEL SESSIONS 3 - International Organisations, Accountability and Humanitarian Settings

Political Participation and Citizenship

Tuesday, March 19, 2019

9:00-10:45 a.m.
PARALLEL SESSIONS 4 - Internal Displacement and Political Action

Contesting Deportation and Exclusion

11:15 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
PARALLEL SESSIONS 5 - Resistance, Political Action and Participation I

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Political Participation of Refugees in their Countries of Asylum: Between Theory and Practice

2:00-3:45 p.m.
PARALLEL SESSIONS 6 - Rethinking Refugeehood

Resistance, Protest and Participation II

4:15-5:15 p.m.
CLOSING PLENARY
Professor Karma Nabulsi

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6.
Overcoming Health Care Challenges in Immigrant Communities

10:00-11:30 a.m. ET, Thursday, March 21, 2019
Bipartisan Policy Center
1225 Eye St NW, Suite 1000
Washington, DC, 20005
https://bipartisanpolicy.org/events/overcoming-health-care-challenges-in-immigrant-communities/

Description: The briefing, *Overcoming Health Care Challenges in Immigrant Communities*, will discuss challenges to immigrant communities accessing health care and social services—including cultural, linguistic, coverage, and other barriers—and how this impacts broader population health and well-being. The format will be conversational, led by co-moderators with backgrounds in health and immigration policy, respectively. The discussion will cover real-world challenges and solutions alongside research and general trends.

Speakers:
Maria S. Gomez, RN, MPH
President and CEO, Mary's Center

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Duncan Lawrence
Executive Director, Stanford University Immigration Policy Lab

Co-Moderators:
Theresa Cardinal Brown
Director of Immigration and Cross-Border Policy, Bipartisan Policy Center

Anand Parekh, MD, MPH
Chief Medical Advisor, Bipartisan Policy Center

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7.
Research findings on immigrants and asylum seekers

4:00-5:30 p.m. Monday, March 25, 2019
Johnson Center, Meeting Room A
George Mason University
4400 University Drive
Fairfax, VA 22030
https://iir.gmu.edu/events/8837

Speakers:
Carol Cleaveland and Bethany Letiecq
IIR Affiliate Faculty

Topics:
Lived Experiences of Smuggling Survivors

Living with Strangers in the Context of Illegality: Overcrowded Housing Among Latinx Immigrant Families

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8.

Border Security Expo

Tuesday-Wednesday, March 26-27, 2019
Henry B. Gonzalez Convention Center
900 E Market Street
San Antonio, TX 78205
http://www.bordersecurityexpo.com/welcome

Conference agenda:

Tuesday, March 26, 2019

8:30–9:15 a.m.
Opening Keynote: Ronald D. Vitiello, Deputy Director, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (Confirmed)

9:15–10:15 a.m.
Plenary Panel: National Vetting Center: What is It? What isn't It? And How Will It Change the Way We Protect the Homeland?

10:15–10:45 a.m.
Plenary Keynote: Admiral Karl L. Schultz, Commandant, U.S. Coast Guard (Invited)

1:30–2:30 p.m.
Plenary Panel: Mass Migration and Unaccompanied Children: Financial and National Security Impacts

2:30–3:00 p.m.
Plenary Keynote: John P. Sanders, Chief Operating Officer, U.S. Customs and Border Protection (Confirmed)

3:00–4:00 p.m.
Plenary Panel: Border: Wall – Ports – System(s) – Technology –

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Infrastructure – Integration – Modernization

6:00–9:00 p.m.
Border Patrol Foundation's 4th Annual "Night at the Alamo"

Wednesday, March 27, 2019

8:30–9:30 a.m.
Plenary Panel: Model Port: How Technology, Public Private Partnerships, and Innovation Will Continue to Change the Way Ports-of-Entry Operate

9:30–10:30 a.m.
Plenary Panel: Procurement: Keeping Industry Current in the Complex Area of Government Procurement and the Mission Needs of Border Operators

10:45–11:15 a.m.
Plenary Keynote: Carla L. Provost, Chief, U.S. Border Patrol (Invited)

5:00–8:00 p.m.
Border Patrol Foundation's Margaritaville Reception

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9.
Political Incorporation, Dis-Incorporation, and Something in Between: Political Confidence as a Measure of Assimilation Among Four Ethno-Racial Groups Across 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Generation Americans

12:00-1:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 26, 2019
Harvard University, Department of Sociology
William James Hall Seminar Room, 601
33 Kirkland Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://projects.iq.harvard.edu/mii/schedule

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Speaker:
Catherine Bueker, Associate Professor of Sociology, Emmanuel College

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10.
International Studies Association Annual Convention

Wednesday-Saturday, March 27-30, 2019
Sheraton Centre Toronto
123 Queen Street West
Hilton Toronto
145 Richmond St. West
https://www.isanet.org/Conferences/Toronto-2019/On-Site
http://web.isanet.org/Web/Conferences/Toronto%202019-s/Toronto%202019%20-%20Full%20Program.pdf

Program:

Wednesday, March 27, 2019

8:15–10:00 a.m.
Challenges to International Security

Rethinking the Space of the Migrant Shelter: Humanitarian and Security Implications in the Practices of Bordering
Carla Angulo-Pasel, Wilfrid Laurier University

Refugees and Migration in the 21st Century

Beyond Policy: Exploring the Conditions That Influence Host Governments' Decisions to Cooperate with Internaonal Organizations that Provide Services to Refugees Bridget Zino, Rutgers University Division of Global Affairs

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Determinants of Arab Commitments to the Contemporary Refugee Governance in the Middle East
Hirotaka Fujibayashi, Graduate Institute of Internaonal and Development Studies

Exploring International Organizaons as Securizing Actors: The IOM and the Migration-Security Nexus
Jean-Pierre Murray, University of Massachusetts Boston

Voters and Issues of Migration and Identity

The Policization of Immigration in the U.S: Process and Its Effect
Hui yun Tang, Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences

Immigration Preferences Among Latino Voters in the US
Melanie Kolbe, Graduate Institute of Internaonal and Development Studies

International Institutions, Norms and Migration Flows

The Migration and Refugee 'Crisis', International Law, and the Backlash Against Human Rights
Ralph Wilde, University College London

Orderly and Humane Migration Management: IOM and UNHCR Normave Convergence
Scott D. Watson, University of Victoria

Offshoring the Border: The Origins of Extraterritorial Interdiction and Return
Katherine H. Tennis, American University

Conceptualizing Human Mobility in the Sustainable Development Framework
Daniel Naujoks, Columbia University/The New School

Holding UNHCR to Account: EPAU/PDES, Responsibility, and Global Policy on Urban Refugees
Neil James Wilson, University of Leicester

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Refugees in Internaonal and Local Context: A Comparave Analysis of News Sources and Media Framing
Cheryl Llewellyn, Kyrie Kowalik, and Zayna Basma; University of Massachusetts Lowell

Politicizaon and Framing of the Refugee and Migration Crisis?: A Content Analysis of Parliamentary Debates in the Visegrad Countries
Jan Kovár, Institute of International Relations, Prague

Political Framing of Immigrants and Refugees

Words of (Un)welcome: Securization & Migration Discourses in Ecuadorian Media
Jeffrey Pugh, University of Massachusetts-Boston and Consuelo Sanchez, University of Minnesota

The "Why" Behind Media Coverage of Refugees: Journalists' and Producers' Perspectives
Janet E. Reilly, Sarah Lawrence College

When Do We #NotWelcomeRefugees: Examining Campaigns and Counter-Campaigns for Refugees
Alexandra Budabin, University of Dayton

10:30 a.m.–12:15 p.m.
The Economics and Politics of Trade

Import Competition, Anxiety, Message Consumption, and Anti-Immigration Attitudes: Evidence from the United Kingdom
Yujin Zhang, Johns Hopkins University, SAIS

Neoliberal Urbanism: Exploring Socio-Spaal Transformaon in Global Cies

Sanctuary's Sovereign Rule: Exceptional Private Power of Local Immigration Policy within Toronto's Sanctuary City
Sasha Kovalchuk, McMaster University

Global Responses to Migration and Refugees: Blurred Boundaries,

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Forced Dichotomies, and False Specicies

Roundtable:
Jocelyn Perry, University of Pennsylvania
Amanda Coe, University of Ghana, Legon
Luisa Feline Freier, Universidad del Pacíco, Peru
Janet E. Reilly, Sarah Lawrence College

Immigrant Cities

Power-Resistance Dynamics: An Insight into the Mexican Immigration Removal Centers
Amalia Campos-Delgado, Université de Montréal

Local Allies for International Contentions: Mexican Diplomats and Undocumented Migrants in US Sanctuary Cities
Benjamin Bruce, El Colegio de la Frontera Norte

Re-settlement of Syrian Refugees in São Paulo (Brazil): The Role of Faith-based Organizaons
Fabio Marnez Serrano Pucci, Federal University of São Carlos

The City and Its Participation in Transnational City Networks on Immigration: Does Unity Make Strength?
Juan Carlos Triviño Salazar, Instut Barcelona d'Estudis Internacionals

Where Do Refugees Go? Subnational-level Analysis of Refugee Resettlement Patterns in the United States
Ian Callison, Central Michigan University

1:45-3:30 p.m.
21st Century Concerns

The Exodus of Haitian Migrants to the United States and Their Transit Through Mexico, a Constructivist Perspective
Almendra Orz de Zárate, Universidad Anáhuac México Norte

Birth in the Borderlands: The Biopolical Bordering of Migrant Women's Bodies and the Babies Born In-Between

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Allison Petrozziello, Balsillie School of International Aaffairs, Wilfrid Laurier University

Principals, Agents, and Irregular Migration in East Asia
Mason Kim, Spelman College

Conflict, Polarization, and Extremism in Digital Space

Migration, World Order, and the Global Racial Dynamics
Randolph B. Persaud, American University

Shaping and Reshaping Norms and Instuons of Global Governance: The Role of Emerging Powers

Mapping and Theorizing Migration Governance: Insights from the South-to-West Asian Migration Corridor
Crystal A. Ennis and Nicolas Blarel, Leiden University

The Right to Work: Labor and Labor Unions

Low-Skilled Immigration and Labor Market Outcomes: Initial Lessons from the Refugee Crisis
Neslihan Kaptanoglu, George Mason University

4:00-5:45 p.m.
Governing Surplus Populations in Global Capitalism

Bordering the Surplus Populaon Across the Mediterranean Sea: The 2011 Libya War, Migration, and Forced Labour in Italian Agriculture
Lucia Pradella, King's College London

Searching for Cosmopolis - Panel

Otherness of Immigrant, Being-in-the-World and IR
Ali Fuat Birol, Nevsehir Haci Bektas Veli University

Public Responses to Refugees

The Rising Leverage of Public Opinion in Shaping United States

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Immigration Policy
Jaeyeon Joo and Hans Schale, Yonsei University

Thursday, March 28, 2019

8:15-10:00 a.m.
Peace, Conflict and Violence

Unveiling Cizenship and Immigration in Canada v. Zunera Ishaq
Herbert McCullough, Midwestern State University

Is Transnationalism a Local Solution for Post-Conflict Economic Reconstruction? A Case Study of Women Migrant Returnees in Nepal
Luna K.C., Wageningen University and Research Center

Innovating Contenon and Repression in Comparative Perspective: East Asia and Africa

Repression and Contention in Migration Politics: Refugee-Hosting or Refugee-Containing States in East Africa?
Lahra Smith, Georgetown University

Foreign Policy Attitudes: Experimental Approaches - Panel

The Compensaon Hypothesis and Immigration Policy Attiudes: Just Preaching to the Choir?
David Bearce and Brendan Connell, University of Colorado at Boulder

Political Participation and Integration of Immigrant Groups - Panel

When Do Most Voters Support Increasing Immigration? Disentangling (Parochial) Altruistic Motivations from Self-interest and Prejudice
Alexander Kustov, Princeton University

Arab Diaspora in Latin America: Features and Prospects
Elena Savicheva, Peoples' Friendship University of Russia

Immigrants in Politics: The Effects of Immigrant Minories' Presence in Legislature

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Julius Lagodny, Cornell University

Unpacking Advocacy: An Analysis of Civic and Polical Engagement of Rohingya Newcomers in Ontario
Yuriko Cowper-Smith, University of Guelph

Immigrant Integraon and Assimilaon: A Review of Denions and Research Approaches
Leanna Jasek-Rysdahl and Tamra Pearson D'Estrée, University of Denver

10:30 a.m.-12:15 a.m.
Theories in Action: Power, Civilizations and Empires

Does Realism Explain the Failure of the European Union to Manage the Migration Crisis?
Sophie Thompson-Smith, University of Exeter

Surveillance Futures: Technics, Data, and Emerging Modes of Planetary Control

Big Data, Remiances, and the Securization of Global Migration
Nicole Sunday Grove, University of Hawai'i at Manoa

Manufacturing (Chauvinistic) Nationalism

Immigration News in Lan America: The Case of Colombia and the Largest Venezuelan Migratory Influx
Fernando Severino Diaz, University of Minnesota

An Analysis of the Organic Mexican Public Diplomacy in the US During Trump's Presidenal Campaign Against Mexico and Mexicans Immigrants: A Case Study
Tania Gómez-Zapata, Queen Mary University of London

Transit States, International Cooperation, and Migration Policy

Not Local Enough: Opposition to Internal Migration and Subnational Migration Controls in Asia
Isabelle Cote, Memorial University of Newfoundland

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Neighborhood Effects: The Politics of EU Migration-Development Aid and Transit States
Nicholas Micinski, City University New York (CUNY), The Graduate Center

Bordering and Power Asymmetries: An Analysis of the Mexican Transit Control Regime
Amalia Campos-Delgado, Université de Montréal

Examining the Effects of Migration State Type on Migration Control: Comparative Case Studies of U.S.-Mexico Cooperaon
Angie Bausta-Chavez, Harvard University

Transit States and the Internaonal Politics of the Syrian Refugee Crisis
Gerasimos Tsourapas, University of Birmingham

National and Subnational Identity Formation

Where Are You 'Really' From? Visibility and Polical Integraon of Migrants in Western Europe
Julius Lagodny, Cornell University

Kin from the `Enemy's` Land: The Formations of Identity, Belonging and Participaon to the Diaspora Space of the Post-1955 (1st Generation) Turkish-Armenian Immigrants in Los Angeles Oguzhan Ozdemir, University of Leeds

1:45-3:30 p.m.
Migrant and Refugee Policy - Panel

Japanese Feminism and Immigration of Foreign Care Workers
Atsuko Abe, J.F. Oberlin University, Tokyo

The Climate Change-Human Rights-Migration Nexus
Michelle Scobie, University of the West Indies

A New Strategy: Re-assessing Cuban-American Diaspora Foreign Policy Interest Groups Aer Mas Canosa, Castro, and Citizens Unite
Caroline McCulloch, Florida International University

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What Accounts for the National Differences in Refugee Policy Decisions? Identifying the Endogenous and Exogenous Factors That Inuence Domesc Refugee Policy in Turkey, Jordan, and Lebanon
Bridget Zino, Rutgers University - Division of Global Affairs and Teri Lindgren, Rutgers University

Re-Conceptualization of Economic Migrants
Cinthia Valenzuela, Arizona State University

Narratives of Displacement - Panel

Migrant in the Creation of an International Citizenship Subjectivity
Suzana S. L. Velasco, Pontifical Catholic University of Rio de Janeiro

Rumors and Truth: A Systems Level Approach to Forced Migration and Humanitarian Response
Erika Frydenlund, Old Dominion University

Making Migrations: Explaining Population Displacement Strategies in Civil Wars Adam Lichtenheld
University of California, Berkeley

Rethinking the Impact of War: What Explains the Surge in Forced Displacement?
Steven Feldstein, Boise State University

Valuing Citizenship: How Relevant is Citizenship Studies for Understanding Refugees Lived Experience?
Gemma Bird, University of Liverpool

Immigration Policy - Panel

Trump's Immigration Reform and Its Effect
Hui yun Tang, Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences

Policy-making in the European Union and the Visegrad Four: From Policy-Takers to Policy-Makers?
Clarissa do Nascimento Tabosa, Comenius University, Institute of European

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Studies and International Relations

Precaricity, Agency and Resilience: The Role of Non-state Actors in Influencing Migration Governance in South Africa
Jennifer Kandjii, Balsillie School of International Affairs/University of Waterloo

Germany's Migration Policy, National Identity, and Human Rights
Pierre Baudry, GSRL at Ecole Praque des Hautes Etudes/CNRS

Law and Public Policy: Migration Governance in MERCOSUR and the Normative Frameworks of Regional Migration
José Sacchea Mendes, Federal University of Bahia

4:00-5:45 p.m.
Re-Visioning Indigenous-Settler Relations in an Age of Reconciliation

Decolonizing Antoracism: Indigenous and Racialized Migrant Women and Human Tracking in Secular States
Rosemary L. Nagy, Nipissing University, Canada

Migration Studies: The Voices of Women Scholars - Panel

Immigrant Incorporation: The Remaining Puzzles
Terri Givens, Consultant

Migrant Rights and the Paucity of Protections
Shaina D. Western, University of Edinburgh

Global Labor Markets for High and Low Skill Workers
Anna Katherine Boucher, University of Sydney

Immigration Enforcement and Illegal Migration
Sarah P. Lockhart, Fordham University

Gendered Geographies of Power in Marriage Migration to Tasmania
Catherine Goetze, University of Tasmania

Friday, March 29, 2019

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8:15-10:00 a.m.

Geographical and Environmental Challenges and Crises

Climate Change and Irregular Migration to the European Union
Fabien Coer, University of Geneva and Idean Salehyan, University of North Texas

Immigration in Foreign Policy - Panel

Crisis in Venezuela and Migration Governance in the Americas
James F. Hollield, Southern Methodist University and Charles Gomes, FCRB - Brasil

National Role Conceptions and the EU 'Refugee Crisis': Explaining Variation in Refugee Protection Policy
Saskia Smellie, University of Edinburgh

The Drivers of Immigration Attitudes in Britain Post the EU Referendum
Georgios Karyos, University of Strathclyde and Ian Paterson, University of Glasgow

Protection and Evasion: Explaining Policies of Deterrence Against Asylum-Seekers
Anna Oltman, University of Wisconsin-Madison

The Role of EU Agencies in Migration Policy and Practice
Nina Perkowski, Hamburg University

Immigration and Belonging in Colonial Spaces: Race, Gender and Political Economy - Roundtable
Jasmine Gani, University of St. Andrews

Lisa Tilley, Queen Mary University of London

Olivia Umurerwa Rutazibwa, University of Portsmouth

Anna M. Agathangelou, York University

Medha Medha, German Institute of Global and Area Studies (GIGA)

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Kalathmika Natarajan, University of Copenhagen

Diasporas and the Formaon of Foreign Policy

Missiles or Money? Consequences of Foreign Policy Decisions on the Rise in Human Tracking
Kate Perry, University of Missouri

Transnational Ethnic Kin as Democracy Spoilers
Elis VIlasi, Purdue University

Revising the Pan-African Agenda: Africa, the African Diaspora, and International Relations Study
Moses Khisa, North Carolina State University

To Be or Not to Be: Diasporic Foreign Policy Interest Group Formation in the US
Shubha Kamala Prasad and Filip Savac, Georgetown University

Social and Polical Innovators – Diaspora Communies' Sense of Activism
Claudine Kuradusenge-McLeod, George Washington University

10:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
Limits of Borders

Has the Naon-State System Based on Colonial Borders Outlived its Course in a Signicant Number of African Countries?
Yohannes Woldemariam, George Mason University

Security in the Urban International- 9/11, 26/11, and the Limits of Borders
Samarjit Ghosh, University of Minnesota

Fleeing Syria – Border-Crossing and Struggles for Migrant Justice
Suzan Ilcan, University of Waterloo

Straddling the Borders of Domesc and International Bordering
Marn O. Heisler, University of Maryland

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Uneven Borderwork in Central Asia
Miguel Iglesias Lopez, Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies (IHEID)

The Unwanted: Migrants, Refugees and Returning Fighters

Populism, Masculinies, and the Deterioraon of Democratic Security: Nordic Responses to the Migration Crisis
Gunhild Hoogensen Gjørv, The Arctic University of Norway (UiT)

Human Tracking-Terrorism Nexus: When Violent Non-State Actors Engage in Human Smuggling and Trade
Nazli Avdan and Mariya Y. Omelicheva, University of Kansas

Switzerland's New Generation of "Foreign Fighters": Assessing Moves, Impact, and Policy Response
Andrew Prosser, United Nations (Ir)

Responsibility and the European Refugee 'Crisis'
Michael Gordon, McMaster University

From Deviance to Defection: Collaborators in Social Conflicts
Mirko Reul, Graduate Institute Geneva

The Politics of Migration - Panel

The Patronizing Kananisms of Hospitality Ethics in IR: Toward a Politics and Law of Imposition
Mark F. N. Franke, Huron University

Governing "Migration Crisis" at the Greek-Turkish Border: The Memory of a Militarized Border and Center-Local Relaons in (Re-) Making the State Effect
Zeynep Kasli, Erasmus University Rotterdam

Knowledge Controversies in Global Migration Governance: Examining the Global Compact for Migration
Corey Robinson, York University

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'Holding the Door': A Crical Assessment of the Role of NonMember Actors in the Study of EU External Border Policy
Cagla Luleci-Sula, Massachusetts Institute of Technology & Bilkent University

Mejor Tener el Nombre de un Perro, pero Tener Documentos: Frictions between Social Reproduction and Political Subjectivity Among Haitian Migrant Women in the Dominican Republic Masaya Llavaneras Blanco, Wilfrid Laurier University - Balsillie School of International Affairs

Labour Migration
The Gulf Model: Managing Labour Migration in the Arabian Peninsula
Babak Mohammadzadeh, University of Cambridge

Go North? The Influence of High-skilled Labor Migration Policies on Firm Location Decisions
Meredith Lilly, Carleton University

The Impact of Ukraine's Informal Economy on Women: Mobilizing Remittances for Growth and Opportunity During Crisis
Milana Nikolko and Samuel MacIsaac, NPSIA, Carleton University

Pre-Care-ious Work? A Global Comparison of Policies on Migrant Domesc Workers
So Young Chang, GIGA German Institute of Global and Area Studies

Socioeconomic Attainments of Indian Immigrants in Canada and the United States
Veena S. Kulkarni, Arkansas State University

1:45-3:30 p.m.
Beyond the Drug War: Re-Approaching Violence and Social Responses in Contemporary Mexico - Panel

A Question That Has No End: The Politics of Life and Death in the Search for Missing Migrants in Mexico
Lisa McLean, George Mason University

The Racial Logics of Neoliberalism, North and South

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Race and the Privitization of Immigration Detention in Germany
Sabrina Axster, Johns Hopkins University

Internaonal Interventions and Local (In)Security: Critical Perspectives on State-Building in the Arab Region

EU-Turkey Migration Agreement and Future of the Syrian Nationals Living in Turkey
Can E. Mutlu, Acadia University

The Insecurity of Local Integration: The View of the Khartoum Process from a Refugee Camp in Northern Ethiopia
Jennifer A. Riggan, Arcadia University

Re-visioning Geopolitics: Innovative Approaches and Practices on a Classic Concept

Re-visioning Euro-Mediterranean Geopolitics: The Evolving Spatiality of EU Funding for Migration
Federica Zardo, Institute for European Integration Research, University of Vienna

The Drivers of Migration Governance in Africa, Europe, North America and South America - Panel

Understanding Migration: The Production of Knowledge by European and North American Governance Actors
Leila Hadj Abdou, Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies, European University Institute

Regional Cooperation on Migration and Mobility: Experiences from Two African Regions
Eva Dick, German Development Institute/Deutsches Instut für Entwicklungspolik (DIE) and Benjamin Schraven, German Development Institute

4:00-5:30 p.m.
Violence and Institutions During War

Migration and the Failure of Regional Ethnic Autonomy

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Bethany Ann Lacina, University of Rochester

Border Fences and the Mexican Drug War
Benjamin Laughlin, University of Pennsylvania

Theorising Coercion and Migration in World Politics: Emerging Research Agendas - Roundtable
Fiona Adamson, SOAS, University of London

Nicholas Micinski, City University New York (CUNY), The Graduate Center

Ariel I. Ahram, Virginia Tech

James F. Hollield, Southern Methodist University

The UN Global Compact on Migration: One Step Ahead? - Roundtable
Daniel Naujoks, Columbia University/The New School

Rey Koslowski, University at Albany

Yousra Abourabi, International University of Rabat

Refugees in the Global North and Global South - Panel

Rights, Essenal Needs and the Politics of Protracted Refuge: A Crique of Refugee Self-reliance in Light of the Global Compact on Refugees
Anna Purkey, St. Jerome's University

Cultivating in Crisis: The Benefits of Gardening and Agricultural Initiatives in Refugee Camps
Carrie Perkins, Southern Methodist University

Comparative Case Studies on Canada and Australia
Jeonghyeon Kim, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Securitization of Syrian Refugees in Lebanon and Turkey
Sefa Secen, Syracuse University

Between the Instituonalizaon and the Implementaon: Protecting Refugees

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Beyond International Refugee
Laws Won Geun Choi, University of Hawaii at Manoa

Saturday, March 30, 2019

8:15-10:00 a.m.
Migration Governance in the Global South 1 - Panel

The Threat of Protection: Rights Advocacy as a Source of Immigration Control
Darshan Vigneswaran, University of Amsterdam

Hacking Deportability: How Migrants Can Undermine Migration Controls
Anja K. Franck, University of Gothenburg

International Treaties and Conventoons: Governing Migration
Philippe Bourbeau, University Laval

Migration Management in the Andean Region: "Balancing" the Promotion of Migrants' Rights and Their Simultaneous Securization?
Luisa Feline Freier, Universidad del Pacíco, Peru

Rethinking Migration Governance for Climate Change in Oceania: Experimenting, Creating, Collaborating
Samid Suliman, Griffith University

Migration States and Migration Governance in Comparative Perspective - Panel

The Migration State in Turkey
Fiona Adamson, SOAS, University of London

The Developmental Migration State in East Asia
Erin Chung and Yunchen Tian, Johns Hopkins University

Authoritarian Emigration States in the Middle East
Gerasimos Tsourapas, University of Birmingham

The Rise of an Indian Migration State

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Kamal Sadiq, University of California at Irvine

The Once and Future Migration State? Canada in Historical Perspective
Phil Triadalopoulos, Toronto

10:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
Canadian Intelligence in an International Context

Border Security and the Immigration System in Canada
Arne Kislenko, Ryerson University

The IMF, Conditionality and Economic Policy Advice

Remittances and the IMF Conditionality
David Doyle, University of Oxford and Saliha Mensoy, University of Groningen

IMF: International Migration Fund
Merih Angin, Harvard University

Militas

Protectors and Predators: Analyzing the Impact of Pro-government Milias on Forced Migration
Ian Callison, Central Michigan University

Human Rights Protecons for Refugees

Migrant Rights Through Children's Access to Citizenship
Jeannee Money, University of California Davis

Citizenship Politics and Legal Ambiguies of Syrian Refugees in Turkey
Feyzi Baban, Trent University and Kim Rygiel, Wilfrid Laurier University

Human and Refugee Rights: Competition or Compatibility?
Lamis Abdelaaty, Syracuse University

The Impact of Ambivalent Human Rights Policies on Forced Migration: A Qualitave Content Analysis of the EU's Migration Management Strategy
Johanna Günther, Friedrich-Alexander-Universität ErlangenNürnberg

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Less Lethal Borders? The Rise of Riot Control for Border Security
Anna Feigenbaum, Bournemouth University

Migration Governance in the Global South 2 - Panel

The EU Emergency Trust Fund for Africa: Risk, Pre-emption, and Rescue in the Management of Migrant Mobilities
Polly Pallister-Wilkins, University of Amsterdam

The Governance of Space and Mobility Across Africa's Urban Archipelagos
Loren Landau, University of the Witwatersrand

The Emigration State's Leverage in Bilateral Migration Management: The Case of Myanmar and Thailand
Sirada Khemanihathai, SOAS, University of London

'Ghost Passports': The Logics of Illegibility in the Negotiation of Undocumented Movement Across South Africa's Border with Zimbabwe
Xolani Tshabalala, Linkoping

Governing Migration Through the Market: Mexican Authorities and the Quest for Control
Joseph Anderson, University of Gothenburg

1:45-3:30 p.m.
Comparative Migration Regimes in Asia

Japan as an 'Emerging Migration State'
James F. Hollield, Southern Methodist University and Michael O. Sharpe, City University of New York

Exit Regimes as Migration Governance in India
Kamal Sadiq, University of California at Irvine

Regulating Migration at the Meso-Level: Citizen-Making and the Household Registration System in East Asia
Erin Chung, Johns Hopkins University

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Organizing Guestwork: The Politics of Public-Private Partnerships in East Asia
Krisn Surak, SOAS, University of London

Ethnic Return Migration in a Comparative Perspective: Two Koreas and the Korean Chinese
Jaeeun Kim, University of Michigan

Re-Visioning the Middle East Beyond the State: Non-State Agents and Issues in the Middle East - People, Movements and Ideas

The Kafala "Sponsorship" System and the Outsourcing of State Roles to Citizens: The Intersection Between Migrant Workers and Syrian Refugees in Lebanon Rania Salem Manganaro, The New School

Private Firms and Public Interventions to Foster Investment and Innovaon

Under the Influence: Multinational Firms and Skill-Selective Immigration Policy
Vivienne Born, University of Pennsylvania

Internaonal Migration: Journeys, Research, and Ethics

Frontline Workers and European Migration: A Reflexive Approach to Experimental Research
Alexandria J. Innes, University of East Anglia

Theorizing Urban Politics in Internaonal Relaons and The Role of Urban Politics in Global Migration Policies
Zeina Sleiman, NorQuest College

Researching Migration Across Contested Polical Terrain: Ethics and Experimentation, Precarity and Power
Alison Mountz, Wilfried Laurier University

Nationalism in Turkey: The Media Coverage of Syrian Refugees
Nuray Aridici, The University of York

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4:00-5:45 p.m.

Migrants and Refugees in Internaonal Studies

Finding the Urban in IR: The Impact of Sanctuaries on Immigration and Citizenship in the United States

Zeina Sleiman, NorQuest College

Europe's 'Fight' Against Irregular Migration: Struggling for Paradigmac Change Post-2015

Elif Çen, University of Cambridge; and Yasar University

Revisioning Interests and Norms in International Politics: A Study of the European Union's Refugee Crisis

Ravi Kumar Varma, Jawaharlal Nehru University and Prerona Baruah, Jawaharlal Nehru University

Analytical and Normative Debates in Global Governance: Through the "Standpoint" of Women Migrants in the Global South

Hari KC, Balsillie School of International Affairs

Professional Migrant Latin American Women Success Stories of Skilled Women in South Florida, USA

Maritza Figueroa, Pontifical Catholic University of Ecuador

Studying North American Transnational Activism: Methods, Theory and Debates

Strange Bedfellows? Studying Migrant and Labour Rights Transnational Activism in North America

Chrisna Gabriel and Laura Catharine Macdonald, Carleton University

Migrant Transnational Organizing in Transnational Cies: The Case of Puebla and the "Caravana de Migrantes"

Marianne H. Marchand, University of the Americas Puebla

Sources of and Solutions to Nationalism and Xenophobia

Of Nations and Citizens: National Identity Under Threat in an Era of Mass Migration?

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Milind Thakar, University of Indianapolis

America First, Canada Last: US Policy Change, Irregular Migration to Canada, and the Cascading Impacts of Trump's Anti-Immigration Policies
Craig Damian Smith, Munk School of Global Affairs, University of Toronto

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11.
Crisis, what (refugee) crisis? The business of 'business-as-usual' in EU migration governance

2:30-4:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 2, 2019
York University, 519 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street, Toronto
http://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/crs-seminar-crisis-what-refugee-crisis-the-business-of-business-as-usual-in-eu-migration-governance

Speaker:
Emma Carmel, Senior Lecturer, Department of Social & Policy Sciences, University of Bath

Description: This presentation examines how the *idea* of 'the refugee crisis' emerged at a specific historical moment in the European Union, what happened to this idea and why it matters. Using tools of policy anthropology I show how the idea of 'the refugee crisis' has given meaning and impetus to specific governing practices that disguise the political and moral economies of 'business-as-usual' migration governance in the EU. The idea of 'the refugee crisis' was adopted as a political strategy that calcifies structural inequalities between states, and between private market actors and 'the Union'; and patterns of exclusion, detention, exploitation and expulsion for migrants.

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12.

How We Think About Migration

3:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 3, 2019
Music Building, Paine Hall
3 Oxford Street
Cambridge, MA
http://mahindrahumanities.fas.harvard.edu/content/how-we-think-about-migration

Speaker:
Masha Gessen, author of the National Book Award-winning *The Future Is History: How Totalitarianism Reclaimed Russia* as well as The Man Without a Face: The Unlikely Rise of Vladimir Putin, The Brothers: The Road to an American Tragedy, and several other books. A staff writer at the New Yorker and the recipient of numerous awards, including a Guggenheim Fellowship and a Carnegie Fellowship, Gessen teaches at Amherst College.

Description: Our current ways of thinking, telling stories, and creating policy are inadequate for the task of addressing the current worldwide crisis of human displacement. What assumptions need to be questioned, and what questions need to be reframed to make possible a meaningful and productive conversation about migration

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13.

Illegal Encounters: The Effect of Detention and Deportation on Young People

UCLA Center for the Study of International Migration

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1:00-4:00 p.m., Thursday, April 4, 2019
Reading Room 3320 of Moore Hall, UCLA campus
11248 Bunche Hall
Los Angeles, CA 90095-1487
http://www.international.ucla.edu/migration/event/13709

Program:

1:00 p.m.
Introduction
Deborah A. Boehm and Susan J. Terrio

1:05-2:20 p.m.
Panel I: In and Through: Navigating Enforcement and Legal Systems

Readings from chapters (3-5 minutes each, 25 minutes total)

José Ortiz-Rosales and Kristen Jackson – "Entering Multiple Systems"
Susan Bibler Coutin – "The Post-1996 Immigrant Underclass"
Nina Rabin and Cecilia Menjívar – "Youth on Their Own"
Susan J. Terrio – "Immigration Courts"
Dana Leigh Marks – "Judging Children"

Commentary:
Ignacia Rodriquez Kmec, National Immigration Law Center (15 minutes)

Discussion: 35 minutes

2:45-4:00 p.m.
Panel II: Out: Responding to "Illegality"

Readings from chapters (3-5 minutes each, 20 minutes total)

Lauren Heidbrink – "Youth Negotiate Deportation"
Carolina Valdivia – "Youth Activism"
Deborah A. Boehm – "Dreaming Across Borders"
Maggie Salas-Crespo – "Still Dreaming"

Commentary:

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Camila Alvarez, CARECEN (15 minutes)

Discussion: 40 minutes

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14.
Some Ideas for Talking About Migration

3:30 p.m., Thursday, April 4, 2019
Music Building, Paine Hall
3 Oxford Street
Cambridge, MA
http://mahindrahumanities.fas.harvard.edu/content/some-ideas-talking-about-migration

Speaker:
Masha Gessen

Description: Our current ways of thinking, telling stories, and creating policy are inadequate for the task of addressing the current worldwide crisis of human displacement. What assumptions need to be questioned, and what questions need to be reframed to make possible a meaningful and productive conversation about migration.

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15.
The Organization of American Historians annual meeting

Thursday-Sunday, April 4-7, 2019

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Philadelphia Marriott Downtown
1201 Market Street
Philadelphia, PA 19107
https://www.oah.org/meetings-events/oah19/

Immigration-related sessions

Thursday, April 4, 2019

2:45-4:15 p.m.
Immigration Activism and The Labors of Freedom

Friday, April 5, 2019

8:00-9:30 a.m.
Rethinking 1924-1965 in U.S. Immigration History for Today's World

3:00-4:30 p.m.
Looking Outside the Nation: The Exercise of U.S. Migration Policy and Law Abroad

Saturday, April 6, 2019

10:00-11:30 a.m.
Racial Politics in the Suburbs: Latinos and Asian Americans in Postwar Southern California

3:00-4:30 p.m.
Race, Migration, and History as Practice and Profession

Immigration Advocacy: Then and Now

Mexican Americans and Latinx: Challenging Immigration Laws and Forced Deportations from the Mann Act to the Present

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16.

Midwest Political Science Association annual meeting

Thursday-Sunday, April 4-7, 2019
Palmer House Hilton
17 East Monroe Street
Chicago, IL 60603
https://www.mpsanet.org/conference

Preliminary program:

Thursday, April 4, 2019

9:45-11:15 a.m.
Immigration Policies: Explanations and Consequences

11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Citizenship and Naturalization

1:15-2:45 p.m.
Diaspora and Transnational Politics

3:00-4:30 p.m.
Public Opinion - Race, Gender, Immigration, and Nation

Immigrant and Immigration Attitudes in the U.S.

Friday, April 5, 2019

8:00-9:35 a.m.
Immigrant Immigration: The Case of Germany

11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Immigration and Vote Choice

Immigrant Labor and Economic Integration

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1:15-2:45 p.m.
(Im)migration and Incorporation: Local, National, Global

Refugees and Diasporas

Elite Reactions to Anti-Immigration Parties and their Effects

3:00-4:30 p.m.
Political Economy of Migration

Migration Politics

4:45-6:15 p.m.
Immigration

Saturday, April 6, 2019

8:00-9:30 a.m.
Roundtable: Race, Gender, Immigration, and Foreign Policy in the 2018 Election

Representation and Immigration Policy

Immigrant Participation and Mobilization

11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Standing ePanel: Immigration - Attitudes and Policy

1:15-2:45 p.m.
Poster Session: Migration

3:00-4:30 p.m.
Migrant Rights, Human Rights

Public Attitudes About Immigration

4:45-6:15 p.m.
Studying (Im)migration: Methodology and Data Innovation

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Sunday, April 7, 2019

8:00-9:30 a.m.
Public Opinion on (Im)migration

9:45-11:15 a.m.
Migration and Refugees in Europe

Refugee Politics and Policy

11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Politics of Migration and Urbanization in China

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17.
Highly-Skilled Immigrants in U.S. Universities

4:00-5:30 p.m. Monday, April 8, 2019
George's, Johnson Center
George Mason University
4400 University Drive
Fairfax, VA 22030
https://iir.gmu.edu/events/

Description: International students, faculty, and staff are important members of university communities in the United States. This colloquium will explore the academic and economic contributions they make, as well as the immigration processes and challenges they face in order to remain in the U.S.

Speakers:
Neil Ruiz, Associate Director
Global Migration and Demography, Pew Research Center

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Judith A. vanBever-Green, Executive Director
Mason Office of International Programs and Services

Hudaidah Bhimdi, Immigration Attorney
Murray Osorio PLLC

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18.
Does Inequality Induce Homophily? Origins of Native-Immigrant Homophily in Adolescent Friendships

4:30-6:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 9, 2019
William James Hall Seminar Room, 601
33 Kirkland Street
Harvard University, Department of Sociology
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://projects.iq.harvard.edu/mii/schedule

Speaker:
Linda Zhao, PhD Candidate in Sociology, Harvard University

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19.
Walling, Unsettling, Stealing

1:30-3:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 9, 2019
York University, 519 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street, Toronto
http://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/walling-unsettling-stealing?

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instance_id=153

Speaker:
Shahram Khosravi, Professor of Social Anthropology, Stockholm University

Description: We live in a time of wall fetishism. Never as today have human beings been so obsessed with building walls. Walls are, however, old. Empires built walls, from the Great Wall of China, to Hadrian's Wall in Northern England and the Limes Tripolitanus of the Roman Empire in North Africa to keep "barbarians" out. And if we look closer we can see that there are still traces of the old imperial visions in the modern borders and border walls. In this talk I will look at the connections of wars and walls; walls and empires. I will argue that there is a link between the installation of border walls (here) and the unsettling of communities (there). The current border regime is part of a larger and older project of colonial accumulation by dispossession and expulsion; stealing wealth, labor force, and time. I will also argue that border crossing discloses the cracks in the dominant narration of borders and that travelers without papers denaturalize what are otherwise naturalized borders, politicize what are otherwise depoliticized borders. I will illustrate this argument by following travelers without papers along the railways in the Balkans; tracing Afghan deportees in Kabul; and narrating the social life of the materialities used in the wall between Mexico and the US.

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20.
Escaping Violence: New approaches to "the problem" of refugees

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. EDT, Friday, April 12, 2019
The New School, The Auditorium
66 West 12th Street
Room A106, Alvin Johnson/J.M. Kaplan Hall
New York, NY 10011
https://www.eventbrite.com/e/conference-escaping-violence-new-approaches-to-the-problem-of-refugees-tickets-54648980572

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Description: The conference, which marks the 30th anniversary of the publication of Aristide Zolberg's Escape from Violence: Conflict and the Refugee Crisis in the Developing World, will consider new approaches--conceptual and field-based--for responding to forced migration today.

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21.
What makes Americans act on behalf of refugees?

12:30-1:30 p.m. PDT, Tuesday, May 1, 2019
ERC Conference Room 115
The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/events/Seminars.html

Speaker:
Claire Adida, Co-Driector, Center for Comparative Immigration Studies
Associate Professor of Political Science, UC San Diego

Description: We investigate whether American citizens can be persuaded to adopt more inclusionary behavior toward refugees by using a minimally invasive online perspective-taking exercise frequently used by refugee advocates in the real world. Through the use of a randomized survey experiment on a representative sample of American citizens, we find that this short and interactive perspective-taking exercise can promote, in the short term, Americans' willingness to act on behalf of Syrian refugees, by writing anonymous letters of support to the White House. This effect, while driven primarily by self-identified Democrats, is also apparent among self-identified Republicans.

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22.
Suffer the Little Children: Unaccompanied Child Migrants and the Geopolitics of Compassion in Postwar America

11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Monday, May 6, 2019
ERC Conference Room 115
The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/events/Seminars.html

Speaker:
Anita Casavantes Bradford
Associate Professor, UC Irvine
Co-Director, UC-Cuba Multi Campus Academic Initiative

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23.
Canadian Immigration Summit 2019: Expanding Our Horizons

Wednesday-Thursday, May 8-9, 2019
The Shaw Centre
Ottawa, Ontario, Canada
https://www.conferenceboard.ca/conf/immigration/default.aspx

Summit Overview
Expanding Our Horizons
How can we plan for tomorrow, today?
The purpose of the 2019 Summit is to explore how Canada can respond proactively to emerging immigration issues in a rapidly changing world.

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We tend to dwell on the past to tackle today's challenges and anticipate the ones we will experience tomorrow. Moreover, we are often focused on the short-term, with too little of our time and energy devoted to thinking about how we can plan for the future. However, the world is not standing still, and Canada is no exception. Changes at home and abroad will disrupt Canada's future immigration system in ways we cannot currently fathom. For example, how many of us five years ago imagined that a wave of populism would take the world by storm?

The Summit will examine key drivers of economic, social, and technological change that could affect our immigration system. The goal is not to predict the future, but rather to assess various, plausible immigration scenarios and how Canada can benefit from the opportunities while mitigating the threats in support of a stronger, more vibrant country. Expert speakers will challenge us to expand our horizons by testing our underlying assumptions and getting us to think and plan beyond the short-term.
Join over 400 delegates to explore these key issues and more:

* **Populism:** What does Canada need to do to prevent the rise of anti-immigrant populism?

* **Future skills and the changing nature of work:** As the economy evolves, how can Canada refine its selection and settlement programs for tomorrow's labour market?

* **Settlement and technology:** How will technological innovations affect the way Canada delivers settlement services?

* **Diversity in the workplace:** How can employers become more inclusive as the Canadian labour force becomes more diverse?

* **Intergovernmental collaboration:** How can our immigration system accommodate the growing role of the provinces, territories, and municipalities?

* **Refugee flows:** With the global refugee population at an all-time high, what can Canada do to help?

* **Pan-Canadian Framework for the Assessment and Recognition of**

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Foreign Qualifications: What progress has been made since 2009 and how can we improve further over the next 10 years?

* **Global supply of talent:** How can Canada remain a destination of choice for immigrants and international students as other countries offer improved economic opportunity to their citizens and global talent?

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Immigrant and Native Fertility 2008 to 2017

Declining immigrant fertility highlights immigration's limited ability to slow America's aging

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Washington, D.C. (March 14, 2019) – A new report from the Center for Immigration Studies shows that immigrant fertility has declined significantly since 2008, and has fallen even more steeply than the fertility of the native-born – challenging the commonly held assumption that large-scale immigration is the solution to America's aging demographic pyramid.

Steven Camarota, the Center's Director of Research and co-author of the report, said, "It is tempting to believe that immigrants, with their somewhat higher birth rates, can stop America from aging and provide a quick fix to issues like funding Social Security. The reality, however, is that immigrants' higher fertility has a very modest impact on the nation's overall fertility rate – and immigrant fertility has declined more steeply in recent years than natives'. Immigration simply will not solve our aging problem."

View the full report: https://cis.org/Report/Immigrant-and-Native-Fertility-2008-2017

Key findings:

- The birth rate for women in their reproductive years (ages 15-50) declined more than twice as much for immigrants as for natives between 2008 and 2017.
- The birth rate for immigrant women of reproductive age declined from 76 to 62 births per thousand from 2008 to 2017 — a decline of 14 births per thousand. In contrast, native fertility declined from 55 to 50 births per thousand — a decline of five births per thousand.
- Although still higher than that of natives, immigrant fertility has only a small impact on the nation's overall birth rate. The presence of immigrants raises the birth rate for all women in their reproductive years by just two births per thousand (3.9 percent).
- Immigration has a minor impact because the difference between immigrant and native fertility is too small to significantly change the nation's overall birth rate.
- Even if the number of immigrant women 15 to 50 doubled along with births to this population, it would still only raise the overall national birth rate for women in their reproductive years by 2.6 percent.
- In addition to births per thousand, fertility is often measured using the total fertility rate (TFR). The TFR reports the number of children a woman can be expected to have in her lifetime based on current patterns.
- Like the birth rate, the TFR of immigrants has declined more rapidly than

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the TFR for natives since 2008. In 2008, immigrant women had a TFR of 2.75 children; by 2017 it had fallen to 2.18 — a 0.6-child decline. For natives it declined from 2.07 to 1.76 — a 0.3-child decline.

- Like births per thousand, the presence of immigrants in the country has only a small impact on the nation's overall TFR. In 2017, immigrants only increased the nation's overall TFR by 0.08 children (4.4 percent).
- If present trends continue, the TFR of immigrants may drop below 2.1 in the next few years, the level necessary to replace the existing population. An immigrant TFR of less than 2.1 would mean that, in the long run, immigration would add to the aging of American society.
- Another reason that immigration may in the long term add to population aging is that for every major racial/ethnic group sending large numbers of immigrants, fertility is below the replacement level among the native-born generation.
- In 2017, three-fourths of immigrant women in their reproductive years were either Hispanic or Asian. The TFR of native-born Hispanic women was 1.85 children and it was only 1.44 children for native-born Asians — both well below replacement level.
- Although immigration has only a small impact on overall fertility and aging, it has a significant impact on population size. For example, new immigrants and births to immigrants between 2000 and 2017 added 33.9 million people to the country — equal to more than three-fourths of U.S. population growth over this time period.

Contact:
Marguerite Telford
Director of Communications, Center for Immigration Studies
(202) 466-8185
mrt@cis.org

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Further Reading:

Projecting the Impact of Immigration on the U.S. Population

Immigration Continues to Surge

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1. "CIS Immigration Blog Posts," Dan Cadman, Andrew R. Arthur, David North, Jason Richwine, Nayla Rush, Jerry Kammer, and Matthew Sussis
2. "Open Borders Are Dangerous to Our (Public) Health," Michael Cutler
3. "ICE Now Detaining 50,000 in All-Time High, and Yet Congress Continues to Oppose POTUS Trump's Emergency Declaration," Jon Dougherty
4. "Trump's Immigration Temptation," National Review Online
5. "On Cutting Immigration," Ramesh Ponnuru
6. "Actually, We Can't Afford Not to Build the Wall," Betsy McCaughey
7. "Report: ICE Finding Ways Around Sanctuary Policies," Jazz Shaw
8. "All But Six Democrats Oppose Resolution Against Illegal Aliens Voting," Jazz Shaw
9. "Just ONE Year's Flow of Illegal Immigration Will Cost Up to $150 BILLION," Daniel Horowitz
10. "The Senate's 'Dirty Dozen': Doing Nothing About the Border Except Obstructing Trump," Monica Showalter
11. "Illegal Alien Who Used Fake Fed Doc to Get License Committed No Crime, Obama Judge Rules," Judicial Watch Corruption Chronicles
12. "How Illegal Aliens Can Use State Legislatures to Wreck the Country," Allan J. Favish
13. "Voter Rights Doesn't Mean Everyone Has Right to Vote," Joe Battenfeld
14. "Stop the Central American Migration Wave at Its Source," José Cárdenas
15. "Theology and Border Walls," John Shelton
16. "The Real Dual Loyalty," Lloyd Billingsley
17. "The ACLU's Radical Anti-ICE Campaign," Matt O'Brien
18. "House Democrats Devalue Voting Rights with Support For Non-Citizen Voting," Jennifer G. Hickey
19. "If Liberals Won't Enforce Borders, Fascists Will," David Frum
20. "February Job Growth Poor, Immigrants Grab Most — And Wage Growth Still Weak. NOT Time to Increase Immigration, President Trump!," Edwin S. Rubenstein
21. "Trump by the Numbers," Ann Coulter
22. "Merit-Based Immigration Under Attack," Steve Sherman
23. "White House Pushes for More Employment Visas, Breaking Trump's 'Hire

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American' Promise," Chris Chmielenski
24. "DOCUMENTED: When Congressional Democrats First Approved Illegal Aliens' "Right" to Neutralize American Citizens' Votes," Kevin McCullough
25. "The Border Emergency Hasn't Gone Away," John Hinderaker
26. "Trump Can Fix America's Immigration Problems," James Jay Carafano
27. ">Republican Establishment to Block Border Security Once Again," Jonathon Moseley
28. "Disapprove," National Review Online
29. "Immigration and Civil War - Should You Be Worried?," Alex Nowrasteh
30. "What Immigration Restrictionists Can't Foresee," Elizabeth F. Cohen
31. "Why Are Trump and Congress Avoiding Comprehensive Immigration Reform?," Kent Ingle
32. "Humanising Immigration: Taking the Discussion Further," Biljana Scott

1.
CIS Immigration Blog Posts

By Dan Cadman

Is 'Extreme Vetting' Really Responsible for Backlogs at USCIS?
March 14, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Cadman/Extreme-Vetting-Really-Responsible-Backlogs-USCIS

USCIS Closing International Offices
Will it inconvenience expats who want to file petitions for others to reside in the U.S.? Should we care?
March 13, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Cadman/USCIS-Closing-International-Offices

Immigration Control Is Highlighted in the President's Proposed FY 2020 Budget
March 13, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Cadman/Immigration-Control-Highlighted-Presidents-Proposed-FY-2020-Budget

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Visa-Free Travel to Europe for Americans Is Changing in 2021
March 11, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Cadman/VisaFree-Travel-Europe-Americans-Changing-2021

Democratic Lawmakers Don't Want to Know When Illegal Aliens Buy Guns
Republicans slip an amendment into a House bill requiring ICE notification
March 11, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Cadman/Democratic-Lawmakers-Dont-Want-Know-When-Illegal-Aliens-Buy-Guns

By Andrew R. Arthur

Infectious Diseases Making the Border Crisis Worse
March 13, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/Infectious-Diseases-Making-Border-Crisis-Worse

Ninth Circuit Rules Expedited Removal Review Violates the Constitution
Expect more appeals, fewer negative credible fear findings, and more entries
March 11, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/Ninth-Circuit-Rules-Expedited-Removal-Review-Violates-Constitution

Humanitarian and National Security Disaster at the Border
A Congress-and court-caused Katrina
March 8, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/Humanitarian-and-National-Security-Disaster-Border

By David North

Financial Misadventures of Three Marginal Universities for Foreign Students
March 14, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/North/Financial-Misadventures-Three-Marginal-Universities-

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Foreign-Students

Judge Blocks USCIS in Immigration/Marriage Fraud Case
March 13, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/North/Judge-Blocks-USCIS-ImmigrationMarriage-Fraud-Case

First Lady Visits a Gulen School Which Prefers to Hire Alien Teachers
March 11, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/North/First-Lady-Visits-Gulen-School-Which-Prefers-Hire-Alien-Teachers

By Jason Richwine

Response to the American Immigration Council on the Value of Foreign Degrees
March 12, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Richwine/Response-American-Immigration-Council-Value-Foreign-Degrees

By Nayla Rush

U.S. Resettled More Refugees than Any Other Nation in 2017 and 2018
March 14, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Rush/US-Resettled-More-Refugees-Any-Other-Nation-2017-and-2018

By Jerry Kammer

Remembering Edward Abbey (1927-1989)
March 14, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Kammer/Remembering-Edward-Abbey-19271989

By Matthew Sussis

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SPLC Grows Assets to Over Half a Billion, but Cracks Begin to Show
March 14, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Sussis/SPLC-Grows-Assets-Over-Half-Billion-Cracks-Begin-Show

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Open Borders Are Dangerous to Our (Public) Health
Ellis Island was a quarantine station.
By Michael Cutler
FrontPageMag.com, March 13, 2019
. . .
https://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/273102/open-borders-are-dangerous-our-public-health-michael-cutler

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ICE Now Detaining 50,000 in All-Time High, and Yet Congress Continues to Oppose POTUS Trump's Emergency Declaration
By Jon Dougherty
The National Sentinel, March 9, 2019
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https://thenationalsentinel.com/2019/03/09/sign-ice-now-detaining-50000-in-all-time-high-and-yet-congress-continues-to-oppose-potus-trumps-emergency-declaration/

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Trump's Immigration Temptation

National Review Online, March 12, 2019

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https://www.nationalreview.com/2019/03/trumps-immigration-temptation/

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On Cutting Immigration

By Ramesh Ponnuru

National Review Online, March 12, 2019

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https://www.nationalreview.com/corner/on-cutting-legal-immigration/

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Actually, We Can't Afford Not to Build the Wall

By Betsy McCaughey

The New York Post, March 15 ,2019

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https://nypost.com/2019/03/14/actually-we-cant-afford-not-to-build-the-wall/

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Report: ICE Finding Ways Around Sanctuary Policies

By Jazz Shaw

HotAir.com, March 14, 2019

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https://hotair.com/archives/2019/03/14/report-ice-finding-ways-around-sanctuary-policies/

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8.

All But Six Democrats Oppose Resolution Against Illegal Aliens Voting

By Jazz Shaw

HotAir.com, March 9, 2019

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https://hotair.com/archives/2019/03/09/6-democrats-oppose-resolution-illegal-aliens-voting/

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Just ONE Year's Flow of Illegal Immigration Will Cost Up to $150 BILLION

By Daniel Horowitz

Conservative Review, March 8, 2019

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https://www.conservativereview.com/news/just-one-years-flow-illegal-immigration-will-cost-150-billion/

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The Senate's 'Dirty Dozen': Doing Nothing About the Border Except Obstructing Trump

By Monica Showalter

American Thinker, March 15, 2019

. . .

https://www.americanthinker.com/blog/2019/03/the_senates_dirty_dozen_doing_nothing_about_the_border_except_obstructing_trump.html

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Illegal Alien Who Used Fake Fed Doc to Get License Committed No Crime, Obama Judge Rules

Judicial Watch Corruption Chronicles, March 15, 2019

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https://www.judicialwatch.org/blog/2019/03/illegal-alien-who-used-fake-fed-doc-to-get-license-committed-no-crime-obama-judge-rules/

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12.

How Illegal Aliens Can Use State Legislatures to Wreck the Country

By Allan J. Favish

American Thinker, March 10, 2019

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https://www.americanthinker.com/blog/2019/03/how_illegal_aliens_can_use_state_legislatures_to_wreck_the_country.html

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Voter Rights Doesn't Mean Everyone Has Right to Vote
By Joe Battenfeld
The Boston Herald, March 10, 2019
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https://www.bostonherald.com/2019/03/09/joe-battenfeld-voter-rights-doesnt-mean-everyone-has-right-to-vote/

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Stop the Central American Migration Wave at Its Source
By José Cárdenas
The New York Post, March 10, 2019
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https://nypost.com/2019/03/10/stop-the-central-american-migration-wave-at-its-source/

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Theology and Border Walls
By John Shelton
Providence Magazine, February 28, 2019
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https://providencemag.com/2019/02/christian-theology-border-walls/

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The Real Dual Loyalty
Democrats' support and service for Mexico.
By Lloyd Billingsley
FrontPageMag.com, March 8, 2019
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https://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/273054/real-dual-loyalty-lloyd-billingsley

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The ACLU's Radical Anti-ICE Campaign
By Matt O'Brien
ImmigrationReform.com, March 13, 2019
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https://immigrationreform.com/2019/03/13/the-aclus-radical-anti-ice-campaign-immigrationreform-com/

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House Democrats Devalue Voting Rights with Support For Non-Citizen Voting

By Jennifer G. Hickey

ImmigrationReform.com, March 11, 2019

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https://immigrationreform.com/2019/03/11/house-democrats-devalue-voting-rights-with-support-for-non-citizen-voting-immigrationreform-com/

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If Liberals Won't Enforce Borders, Fascists Will

We need to make hard decisions now about what will truly benefit current and future Americans.

By David Frum

The Atlantic, April 2019

https://www.theatlantic.com/magazine/archive/2019/04/david-frum-how-much-immigration-is-too-much/583252/

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February Job Growth Poor, Immigrants Grab Most — And Wage Growth Still Weak. NOT Time to Increase Immigration, President Trump!

By Edwin S. Rubenstein

VDare.com, March 13, 2019

https://vdare.com/articles/national-data-february-job-growth-poor-immigrants-grab-most-and-wage-growth-still-weak-not-time-to-increase-immigration-president-trump

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21.

Trump by the Numbers

By Ann Coulter

Townhall.com, March 14, 2019

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https://townhall.com/columnists/anncoulter/2019/03/14/trump-by-the-numbers-n2543094

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Merit-Based Immigration Under Attack

By Steve Sherman

Townhall.com, March 13, 2019

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https://townhall.com/columnists/stevesherman/2019/03/13/meritbased-immigration-under-attack-n2543029

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White House Pushes for More Employment Visas, Breaking Trump's 'Hire American' Promise

By Chris Chmielenski

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Townhall.com, March 13, 2019

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https://townhall.com/columnists/chrischmielenski/2019/03/13/white-house-pushes-for-more-employment-visas-breaking-trumps-hire-american-promise-n2542999

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DOCUMENTED: When Congressional Democrats First Approved Illegal Aliens' "Right" to Neutralize American Citizens' Votes

By Kevin McCullough

Townhall.com, March 11, 2019

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https://townhall.com/columnists/kevinmccullough/2019/03/10/documented-when-congressional-democrats-first-approved-illegal-aliens-right-to-neutralize-american-citizens-votes-n2542882

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25.

The Border Emergency Hasn't Gone Away

By John Hinderaker

Power Line, March 13, 2019

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https://www.powerlineblog.com/archives/2019/03/the-border-emergency-hasnt-gone-away.php

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26.

Trump Can Fix America's Immigration Problems

The whole system is broken.

By James Jay Carafano

The National Interest, March 9, 2019

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https://nationalinterest.org/feature/trump-can-fix-america's-immigration-problems-46447

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Republican Establishment to Block Border Security Once Again

By Jonathon Moseley

BigLeaguePolitics.com, March 14, 2019

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https://bigleaguepolitics.com/moseley-republican-establishment-to-block-border-security-once-again/

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Disapprove

National Review Online, March 13, 2019

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https://www.nationalreview.com/2019/03/trump-border-emergency-declaration-republicans-should-vote-disapprove/

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29.
Immigration and Civil War - Should You Be Worried?
By Alex Nowrasteh
CATO at Liberty Blog, March 12, 2019
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https://www.cato.org/blog/immigration-civil-war-should-you-be-worried

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30.
What Immigration Restrictionists Can't Foresee
When the government has tried to control demographics with immigration policy, it hasn't gotten what it wished for.
By Elizabeth F. Cohen
The Atlantic, March 13, 2019
. . .
https://www.theatlantic.com/ideas/archive/2019/03/you-cant-control-demographics-immigration-policy/584722/

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31.
Why Are Trump and Congress Avoiding Comprehensive Immigration Reform?
By Kent Ingle

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TheHill.com, March 10, 2019

. . .

https://thehill.com/blogs/congress-blog/politics/433396-why-are-trump-and-congress-avoiding-comprehensive-immigration

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Humanising Immigration: Taking the Discussion Further

By Biljana Scott

Diplomacy.edu, March 13, 2019

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https://www.diplomacy.edu/blog/humanising-immigration-taking-discussion-further

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1. 3/18-19 Oxford, UK - Conference on refugees and displacement
2. 3/19, Paris - Conference on immigration and human rights - **[New Listing]**
3. 3/21, DC - Discussion on overcoming health care challenges in immigrant communities
4. 3/25, Fairfax, VA - Presentation of research report on immigrants and asylum seekers
5. 3/26-27, San Antonio, TX - Annual border security conference and expo
6. 3/26, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on political incorporation and assimilation
7. 3/26, Sydney, Australia - Debate on whether Australia should curb immigration - **[New Listing]**
8. 3/27-30, Immigration at the International Studies Association annual convention
9. 4/2, Toronto - Seminar on how the perception of a 'refugee crisis' guides specific governing practices
10. 4/3, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on how the public thinks about migration
11. 4/3-5, DC - Certificate program online course on environmental displacement and migration - **[New Listing]**
12. 4/4, Los Angeles - Book discussion: *Illegal Encounters: The Effect of Detention and Deportation on Young People*
13. 4/4, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on suggested ways of discussing immigration issues
14. 4/4-7, Philadelphia - Immigration at the Organization of American Historians annual meeting
15. 4/4-7, Chicago - Immigration at the Midwest Political Science Association annual meeting
16. 4/5, DC - Immigration at the Society of Government Economists annual convention - **[New Listing]**
17. 4/8, Fairfax, VA - Discussion on highly-skilled immigrants in U.S. universities
18. 4/9, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on native-immigrant homophily in adolescent friendships
19. 4/9, Toronto - Lecture on the historical role of walls as border barriers
20. 4/12, NYC - Conference on violence-induced forced migration
21. 4/23, Cambridge, MA - Migrant and immigrant incorporation workshop - title TBA - **[New Listing]**
22. 4/29-5/1, DC - Connect:ID 2019 conference and expo - **[New Listing]**
23. 5/1, San Diego - Lecture on American attitudes toward Syrian refugees
24. 5/1-3, DC - Certificate program online course on global trends in

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international migration - **[New Listing]**
25. 5/6, San Diego - Seminar on unaccompanied child migrants
26. 5/8-9, Ottawa - Annual Canadian immigration summit
27. 5/13, San Diego - Seminar on Salvadoran migration and collective action in times of violence - **[New Listing]**

1.
Democratizing Displacement

Monday-Tuesday, March 18-19, 2019
Oxford Department of International Development
New College, University of Oxford
3 Mansfield Road, Oxford OX1 3TB
https://www.rsc.ox.ac.uk/files/files-1/conference-programme-print-final_web.pdf

Conference program:

Monday, March 18, 2019

9:30-9:45 a.m.
DIRECTOR'S WELCOME
Professor Matthew J Gibney

9:45-10:45 a.m.
OPENING PLENARY
Professor Lea Ypi

11:15 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
PARALLEL SESSIONS 1 - Reckoning with Refugeedom: Refugee Voices in Modern History, 1919-1975

Pathway to Durable Solutions

2:00-3:45 p.m.
PARALLEL SESSIONS 2 - Displacement and Peacebuilding: Everyday Practices of Negotiation, Participation and Citizenship

Beyond Empowerment

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4:15-6:00 p.m.
PARALLEL SESSIONS 3 - International Organisations, Accountability and Humanitarian Settings

Political Participation and Citizenship

Tuesday, March 19, 2019

9:00-10:45 a.m.
PARALLEL SESSIONS 4 - Internal Displacement and Political Action

Contesting Deportation and Exclusion

11:15 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
PARALLEL SESSIONS 5 - Resistance, Political Action and Participation I

Political Participation of Refugees in their Countries of Asylum: Between Theory and Practice

2:00-3:45 p.m.
PARALLEL SESSIONS 6 - Rethinking Refugeehood

Resistance, Protest and Participation II

4:15-5:15 p.m.
CLOSING PLENARY
Professor Karma Nabulsi

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2.
Conference on Immigration and Human Rights

University of Chicago Center in Paris

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8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 19, 2019
6, rue Thomas Mann
75013 Paris, France
https://www.law.uchicago.edu/events/conference-immigration-and-human-rights-university-chicago-center-paris

Description: This Conference, organized in honor of Madame Bettina Roth, is a one-day event that includes a series of presentations by scholars from Tel Aviv University Faculty of Law, University of Chicago Law School, and Sciences Po Law School, who will be sharing their latest research findings in the areas of international and comparative law concerning immigration issues from a human right perspective and discuss practical solutions to the current immigration crises found in different parts of the world.

Under the common theme of Law and Democracy, this conference is organized alongside a workshop on the European Union, EU Law and Institutions which will take place on 20th Mar 2019, as a part of the University of Chicago Law School International Immersion Program.

Conference program:

9:00-9:30 a.m.
Introduction

Tom Ginsburg, Leo Spitz Professor of International Law, Ludwig and Hilde Wolf Research Scholar, Professor of Political Science, University of Chicago Law School
International Law, Immigration, and Human Rights – A Global Overview

9:30-10:45 a.m.
Immigration and Human Rights

Yishai Blank, Professor of Law, Tel Aviv University Law School
Refugees, Migrant Workers, and Urban Citizenship

Aziz Huq, Frank and Bernice J. Greenberg Professor of Law, Mark Claster Mamolen Teaching Scholar, University of Chicago Law School
The Connections of Immigration, Terrorism, and Populism in the Context of

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Democratic Decline

11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Immigration and International Human Rights Law

Moran Sadeh, Researcher, University of Chicago Law School
Revisiting Solidarity

Catherine Withold de Wenden, Senior researcher emeritus, CNRS and CERI at Sciences Po
Title TBD

2:00-3:15 p.m.

Migrants' Human Rights Situation around the World – Case Studies

Issachar Rosen-Zvi, Professor of Law, Vice Dean, Tel Aviv University Law School
The Struggle for Citizenship

Claudia Flores, Associate Clinical Professor of Law, University of Chicago Law School International Human Rights Clinic
Human Rights Situation at the US borders and Migrant Children's Rights

3:30-4:45 p.m.

The IEPAM Project : International Experts Panel on Migration and Asylum

Virginie Guiraudon (CNRS/ CERI and LIEPP at Sciences Po), Camille Schmoll (Université Paris Diderot and LIEPP at Sciences Po) and Hélène Thiollet (CNRS and CERI and LIEEP at Sciences Po)

Presentation of the Project: GIEMA (Groupe International d'Experts sur les Migrations et l'Asyle)/IEPAM (International Experts Panel on Migration and Asylum)

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3.

Overcoming Health Care Challenges in Immigrant Communities

10:00-11:30 a.m. ET, Thursday, March 21, 2019
Bipartisan Policy Center
1225 Eye St NW, Suite 1000
Washington, DC, 20005
https://bipartisanpolicy.org/events/overcoming-health-care-challenges-in-immigrant-communities/

Description: The briefing, *Overcoming Health Care Challenges in Immigrant Communities*, will discuss challenges to immigrant communities accessing health care and social services—including cultural, linguistic, coverage, and other barriers—and how this impacts broader population health and well-being. The format will be conversational, led by co-moderators with backgrounds in health and immigration policy, respectively. The discussion will cover real-world challenges and solutions alongside research and general trends.

Speakers:
Maria S. Gomez, RN, MPH
President and CEO, Mary's Center

Duncan Lawrence
Executive Director, Stanford University Immigration Policy Lab

Co-Moderators:
Theresa Cardinal Brown
Director of Immigration and Cross-Border Policy, Bipartisan Policy Center

Anand Parekh, MD, MPH
Chief Medical Advisor, Bipartisan Policy Center

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4.

Research findings on immigrants and asylum seekers

4:00-5:30 p.m. Monday, March 25, 2019
Johnson Center, Meeting Room A
George Mason University
4400 University Drive
Fairfax, VA 22030
https://iir.gmu.edu/events/8837

Speakers:
Carol Cleaveland and Bethany Letiecq
IIR Affiliate Faculty

Topics:
Lived Experiences of Smuggling Survivors

Living with Strangers in the Context of Illegality: Overcrowded Housing Among Latinx Immigrant Families

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5.

Border Security Expo

Tuesday-Wednesday, March 26-27, 2019
Henry B. Gonzalez Convention Center
900 E Market Street
San Antonio, TX 78205
http://www.bordersecurityexpo.com/welcome

Conference agenda:

Tuesday, March 26, 2019

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8:30–9:15 a.m.

Opening Keynote: Ronald D. Vitiello, Deputy Director, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (Confirmed)

9:15–10:15 a.m.

Plenary Panel: National Vetting Center: What is It? What isn't It? And How Will It Change the Way We Protect the Homeland?

10:15–10:45 a.m.

Plenary Keynote: Admiral Karl L. Schultz, Commandant, U.S. Coast Guard (Invited)

1:30–2:30 p.m.

Plenary Panel: Mass Migration and Unaccompanied Children: Financial and National Security Impacts

2:30–3:00 p.m.

Plenary Keynote: John P. Sanders, Chief Operating Officer, U.S. Customs and Border Protection (Confirmed)

3:00–4:00 p.m.

Plenary Panel: Border: Wall – Ports – System(s) – Technology – Infrastructure – Integration – Modernization

6:00–9:00 p.m.

Border Patrol Foundation's 4th Annual "Night at the Alamo"

Wednesday, March 27, 2019

8:30–9:30 a.m.

Plenary Panel: Model Port: How Technology, Public Private Partnerships, and Innovation Will Continue to Change the Way Ports-of-Entry Operate

9:30–10:30 a.m.

Plenary Panel: Procurement: Keeping Industry Current in the Complex Area of Government Procurement and the Mission Needs of Border Operators

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10:45–11:15 a.m.

Plenary Keynote: Carla L. Provost, Chief, U.S. Border Patrol (Invited)

5:00–8:00 p.m.

Border Patrol Foundation's Margaritaville Reception

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6.

Political Incorporation, Dis-Incorporation, and Something in Between: Political Confidence as a Measure of Assimilation Among Four Ethno-Racial Groups Across 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Generation Americans

12:00-1:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 26, 2019
Harvard University, Department of Sociology
William James Hall Seminar Room, 601
33 Kirkland Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://projects.iq.harvard.edu/mii/schedule

Speaker:
Catherine Bueker, Associate Professor of Sociology, Emmanuel College

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7.

IQ2 Debate: Curb Immigration

Will more immigration cause too much tension?

6:30-8:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 26, 2019

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Sydney Town Hall
483 George Street
Sydney NSW 2000
Australia
https://ethics.org.au/experience/iq2-debate-curb-immigration/

Description: When Germany opened its borders to refugees during the Syrian war, Angela Merkel was saluted by progressives for her humane policy. “We can do this,” she infamously declared. But she was mistaken. The European migrant crisis ensued.

Thousands drowned crossing the Mediterranean from Turkey to Greece, including three year old Alan Kurdi whose body was found washed ashore. Poor countries with populations as small as two million didn’t know how to handle the influx of people travelling through.

Reports of mass New Year’s Eve sexual assaults and a German girl killed seemed unbelievable. Compassion shifted to distrust and pro-Brexit campaigners exploited this. Anti-immigrant nationalist leaders were elected across the continent.

Australia has not been immune to this rise in populist politics but we overwhelmingly support immigration and reject monolithic values. 82 percent of us agree “immigrants improve Australian society by bringing new ideas and cultures”. Another 80 percent feel immigrants are good for the economy.

But even higher numbers of us are concerned about the impact of unfettered population growth on our cities, housing prices, public transport, hospitals and schools. These perceptions may be justified with 61 percent net growth from immigration last year and 83 percent of the overseas-born population living in capital cities.

Regional Australia is feeling the pressure too. We’ve been taking so much water from the Murray Darling river system its indigenous fish died on mass. An Australian National University study says, “As the world’s driest inhabited continent with unique flora and fauna, Australia’s environment may not be able to cope with rapid population growth”.

Should Australia curb immigration?

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Speakers:

Arguing for:
Jonathan Sobels, Environmental scientist

Satyajeet Marar, Writer and director of policy at the Australian Taxpayers' Alliance

Arguing against:
Anne Aly, Counter-terrorism and de-radicalisation expert

Nicole Gurran, Urban planner and housing policy expert

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8.
International Studies Association Annual Convention

Wednesday-Saturday, March 27-30, 2019
Sheraton Centre Toronto
123 Queen Street West
Hilton Toronto
145 Richmond St. West
https://www.isanet.org/Conferences/Toronto-2019/On-Site
http://web.isanet.org/Web/Conferences/Toronto%202019-s/Toronto%202019%20-%20Full%20Program.pdf

Program:

Wednesday, March 27, 2019

8:15–10:00 a.m.
Challenges to International Security

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Rethinking the Space of the Migrant Shelter: Humanitarian and Security Implications in the Practices of Bordering
Carla Angulo-Pasel, Wilfrid Laurier University

Refugees and Migration in the 21st Century

Beyond Policy: Exploring the Conditions That Influence Host Governments' Decisions to Cooperate with International Organizations that Provide Services to Refugees Bridget Zino, Rutgers University Division of Global Affairs

Determinants of Arab Commitments to the Contemporary Refugee Governance in the Middle East
Hirotaka Fujibayashi, Graduate Institute of Internaonal and Development Studies

Exploring International Organizaons as Securizing Actors: The IOM and the Migration-Security Nexus
Jean-Pierre Murray, University of Massachusetts Boston

Voters and Issues of Migration and Identity

The Policization of Immigration in the U.S: Process and Its Effect
Hui yun Tang, Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences

Immigration Preferences Among Latino Voters in the US
Melanie Kolbe, Graduate Institute of Internaonal and Development Studies

International Institutions, Norms and Migration Flows

The Migration and Refugee 'Crisis', International Law, and the Backlash Against Human Rights
Ralph Wilde, University College London

Orderly and Humane Migration Management: IOM and UNHCR Normative Convergence
Scott D. Watson, University of Victoria

Offshoring the Border: The Origins of Extraterritorial Interdiction and

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Return
Katherine H. Tennis, American University

Conceptualizing Human Mobility in the Sustainable Development Framework
Daniel Naujoks, Columbia University/The New School

Holding UNHCR to Account: EPAU/PDES, Responsibility, and Global Policy on Urban Refugees
Neil James Wilson, University of Leicester

Refugees in International and Local Context: A Comparave Analysis of News Sources and Media Framing
Cheryl Llewellyn, Kyrie Kowalik, and Zayna Basma; University of Massachusetts Lowell

Politicizaon and Framing of the Refugee and Migration Crisis?: A Content Analysis of Parliamentary Debates in the Visegrad Countries
Jan Kovár, Institute of International Relations, Prague

Political Framing of Immigrants and Refugees

Words of (Un)welcome: Securization & Migration Discourses in Ecuadorian Media
Jeffrey Pugh, University of Massachusetts-Boston and Consuelo Sanchez, University of Minnesota

The "Why" Behind Media Coverage of Refugees: Journalists' and Producers' Perspectives
Janet E. Reilly, Sarah Lawrence College

When Do We #NotWelcomeRefugees: Examining Campaigns and Counter-Campaigns for Refugees
Alexandra Budabin, University of Dayton

10:30 a.m.–12:15 p.m.
The Economics and Politics of Trade

Import Competition, Anxiety, Message Consumption, and Anti-Immigration

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Attitudes: Evidence from the United Kingdom
Yujin Zhang, Johns Hopkins University, SAIS

Neoliberal Urbanism: Exploring Socio-Spaal Transformaon in Global Cies

Sanctuary's Sovereign Rule: Exceptional Private Power of Local Immigration Policy within Toronto's Sanctuary City
Sasha Kovalchuk, McMaster University

Global Responses to Migration and Refugees: Blurred Boundaries, Forced Dichotomies, and False Specicies

Roundtable:
Jocelyn Perry, University of Pennsylvania
Amanda Coe, University of Ghana, Legon
Luisa Feline Freier, Universidad del Pacíco, Peru
Janet E. Reilly, Sarah Lawrence College

Immigrant Cities

Power-Resistance Dynamics: An Insight into the Mexican Immigration Removal Centers
Amalia Campos-Delgado, Université de Montréal

Local Allies for International Contentions: Mexican Diplomats and Undocumented Migrants in US Sanctuary Cities
Benjamin Bruce, El Colegio de la Frontera Norte

Re-settlement of Syrian Refugees in São Paulo (Brazil): The Role of Faith-based Organizaons
Fabio Marnez Serrano Pucci, Federal University of São Carlos

The City and Its Participation in Transnational City Networks on Immigration: Does Unity Make Strength?
Juan Carlos Triviño Salazar, Instut Barcelona d'Estudis Internacionals

Where Do Refugees Go? Subnational-level Analysis of Refugee Resettlement Patterns in the United States
Ian Callison, Central Michigan University

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

1:45-3:30 p.m.

21st Century Concerns

The Exodus of Haitian Migrants to the United States and Their Transit Through Mexico, a Constructivist Perspective

Almendra Orz de Zárate, Universidad Anáhuac México Norte

Birth in the Borderlands: The Biopolical Bordering of Migrant Women's Bodies and the Babies Born In-Between

Allison Petrozziello, Balsillie School of International Aaffairs, Wilfrid Laurier University

Principals, Agents, and Irregular Migration in East Asia

Mason Kim, Spelman College

Conflict, Polarization, and Extremism in Digital Space

Migration, World Order, and the Global Racial Dynamics

Randolph B. Persaud, American University

Shaping and Reshaping Norms and Instuons of Global Governance: The Role of Emerging Powers

Mapping and Theorizing Migration Governance: Insights from the South-to-West Asian Migration Corridor

Crystal A. Ennis and Nicolas Blarel, Leiden University

The Right to Work: Labor and Labor Unions

Low-Skilled Immigration and Labor Market Outcomes: Initial Lessons from the Refugee Crisis

Neslihan Kaptanoglu, George Mason University

4:00-5:45 p.m.

Governing Surplus Populations in Global Capitalism

Bordering the Surplus Population Across the Mediterranean Sea: The 2011 Libya War, Migration, and Forced Labour in Italian Agriculture

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Lucia Pradella, King's College London

Searching for Cosmopolis - Panel

Otherness of Immigrant, Being-in-the-World and IR
Ali Fuat Birol, Nevsehir Haci Bektas Veli University

Public Responses to Refugees

The Rising Leverage of Public Opinion in Shaping United States Immigration Policy
Jaeyeon Joo and Hans Schale, Yonsei University

Thursday, March 28, 2019

8:15-10:00 a.m.
Peace, Conflict and Violence

Unveiling Cizenship and Immigration in Canada v. Zunera Ishaq
Herbert McCullough, Midwestern State University

Is Transnationalism a Local Solution for Post-Conflict Economic Reconstruction? A Case Study of Women Migrant Returnees in Nepal
Luna K.C., Wageningen University and Research Center

Innovating Contenon and Repression in Comparative Perspective: East Asia and Africa

Repression and Contention in Migration Politics: Refugee-Hosting or Refugee-Containing States in East Africa?
Lahra Smith, Georgetown University

Foreign Policy Attitudes: Experimental Approaches - Panel

The Compensaon Hypothesis and Immigration Policy Attiudes: Just Preaching to the Choir?
David Bearce and Brendan Connell, University of Colorado at Boulder

Political Participation and Integration of Immigrant Groups - Panel

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

When Do Most Voters Support Increasing Immigration? Disentangling (Parochial) Altruistic Motivations from Self-interest and Prejudice
Alexander Kustov, Princeton University

Arab Diaspora in Latin America: Features and Prospects
Elena Savicheva, Peoples' Friendship University of Russia

Immigrants in Politics: The Effects of Immigrant Minorities' Presence in Legislature
Julius Lagodny, Cornell University

Unpacking Advocacy: An Analysis of Civic and Political Engagement of Rohingya Newcomers in Ontario
Yuriko Cowper-Smith, University of Guelph

Immigrant Integration and Assimilation: A Review of Denions and Research Approaches
Leanna Jasek-Rysdahl and Tamra Pearson D'Estrée, University of Denver

10:30 a.m.-12:15 a.m.
Theories in Action: Power, Civilizations and Empires

Does Realism Explain the Failure of the European Union to Manage the Migration Crisis?
Sophie Thompson-Smith, University of Exeter

Surveillance Futures: Technics, Data, and Emerging Modes of Planetary Control

Big Data, Remittances, and the Securization of Global Migration
Nicole Sunday Grove, University of Hawai'i at Manoa

Manufacturing (Chauvinistic) Nationalism

Immigration News in Lan America: The Case of Colombia and the Largest Venezuelan Migratory Influx
Fernando Severino Diaz, University of Minnesota

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An Analysis of the Organic Mexican Public Diplomacy in the US During Trump's Presidenal Campaign Against Mexico and Mexicans Immigrants: A Case Study
Tania Gómez-Zapata, Queen Mary University of London

Transit States, International Cooperation, and Migration Policy

Not Local Enough: Opposition to Internal Migration and Subnational Migration Controls in Asia
Isabelle Cote, Memorial University of Newfoundland

Neighborhood Effects: The Politics of EU Migration-Development Aid and Transit States
Nicholas Micinski, City University New York (CUNY), The Graduate Center

Bordering and Power Asymmetries: An Analysis of the Mexican Transit Control Regime
Amalia Campos-Delgado, Université de Montréal

Examining the Effects of Migration State Type on Migration Control: Comparative Case Studies of U.S.-Mexico Cooperaon
Angie Bausta-Chavez, Harvard University

Transit States and the Internaonal Politics of the Syrian Refugee Crisis
Gerasimos Tsourapas, University of Birmingham

National and Subnational Identity Formation

Where Are You 'Really' From? Visibility and Political Integration of Migrants in Western Europe
Julius Lagodny, Cornell University

Kin from the `Enemy's` Land: The Formations of Identity, Belonging and Participation to the Diaspora Space of the Post-1955 (1st Generation) Turkish-Armenian Immigrants in Los Angeles Oguzhan Ozdemir, University of Leeds

1:45-3:30 p.m.
Migrant and Refugee Policy - Panel

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Japanese Feminism and Immigration of Foreign Care Workers
Atsuko Abe, J.F. Oberlin University, Tokyo

The Climate Change-Human Rights-Migration Nexus
Michelle Scobie, University of the West Indies

A New Strategy: Re-assessing Cuban-American Diaspora Foreign Policy Interest Groups Aer Mas Canosa, Castro, and Citizens Unite
Caroline McCulloch, Florida International University

What Accounts for the National Differences in Refugee Policy Decisions? Identifying the Endogenous and Exogenous Factors That Influence Domestic Refugee Policy in Turkey, Jordan, and Lebanon
Bridget Zino, Rutgers University - Division of Global Affairs and Teri Lindgren, Rutgers University

Re-Conceptualization of Economic Migrants
Cinthia Valenzuela, Arizona State University

Narratives of Displacement - Panel

Migrant in the Creation of an International Citizenship Subjectivity
Suzana S. L. Velasco, Pontifical Catholic University of Rio de Janeiro

Rumors and Truth: A Systems Level Approach to Forced Migration and Humanitarian Response
Erika Frydenlund, Old Dominion University

Making Migrations: Explaining Population Displacement Strategies in Civil Wars Adam Lichtenheld
University of California, Berkeley

Rethinking the Impact of War: What Explains the Surge in Forced Displacement?
Steven Feldstein, Boise State University

Valuing Citizenship: How Relevant is Citizenship Studies for Understanding Refugees Lived Experience?

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Gemma Bird, University of Liverpool

Immigration Policy - Panel

Trump's Immigration Reform and Its Effect
Hui yun Tang, Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences

Policy-making in the European Union and the Visegrad Four: From Policy-Takers to Policy-Makers?
Clarissa do Nascimento Tabosa, Comenius University, Institute of European Studies and International Relations

Precaricity, Agency and Resilience: The Role of Non-state Actors in Influencing Migration Governance in South Africa
Jennifer Kandjii, Balsillie School of International Affairs/University of Waterloo

Germany's Migration Policy, National Identity, and Human Rights
Pierre Baudry, GSRL at Ecole Praque des Hautes Etudes/CNRS

Law and Public Policy: Migration Governance in MERCOSUR and the Normative Frameworks of Regional Migration
José Sacchea Mendes, Federal University of Bahia

4:00-5:45 p.m.
Re-Visioning Indigenous-Settler Relations in an Age of Reconciliation

Decolonizing Antoracism: Indigenous and Racialized Migrant Women and Human Tracking in Secular States
Rosemary L. Nagy, Nipissing University, Canada

Migration Studies: The Voices of Women Scholars - Panel

Immigrant Incorporation: The Remaining Puzzles
Terri Givens, Consultant

Migrant Rights and the Paucity of Protections
Shaina D. Western, University of Edinburgh

Global Labor Markets for High and Low Skill Workers

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Anna Katherine Boucher, University of Sydney

Immigration Enforcement and Illegal Migration
Sarah P. Lockhart, Fordham University

Gendered Geographies of Power in Marriage Migration to Tasmania
Catherine Goetze, University of Tasmania

Friday, March 29, 2019

8:15-10:00 a.m.
Geographical and Environmental Challenges and Crises

Climate Change and Irregular Migration to the European Union
Fabien Coer, University of Geneva and Idean Salehyan, University of North Texas

Immigration in Foreign Policy - Panel

Crisis in Venezuela and Migration Governance in the Americas
James F. Hollield, Southern Methodist University and Charles Gomes, FCRB - Brasil

National Role Conceptions and the EU 'Refugee Crisis': Explaining Variation in Refugee Protection Policy
Saskia Smellie, University of Edinburgh

The Drivers of Immigration Attitudes in Britain Post the EU Referendum
Georgios Karyos, University of Strathclyde and Ian Paterson, University of Glasgow

Protection and Evasion: Explaining Policies of Deterrence Against Asylum-Seekers
Anna Oltman, University of Wisconsin-Madison

The Role of EU Agencies in Migration Policy and Practice
Nina Perkowski, Hamburg University

Immigration and Belonging in Colonial Spaces: Race, Gender and Political

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Economy - Roundtable
Jasmine Gani, University of St. Andrews

Lisa Tilley, Queen Mary University of London

Olivia Umurerwa Rutazibwa, University of Portsmouth

Anna M. Agathangelou, York University

Medha Medha, German Institute of Global and Area Studies (GIGA)

Kalathmika Natarajan, University of Copenhagen

Diasporas and the Formaon of Foreign Policy

Missiles or Money? Consequences of Foreign Policy Decisions on the Rise in Human Tracking
Kate Perry, University of Missouri

Transnational Ethnic Kin as Democracy Spoilers
Elis VIlasi, Purdue University

Revising the Pan-African Agenda: Africa, the African Diaspora, and International Relations Study
Moses Khisa, North Carolina State University

To Be or Not to Be: Diasporic Foreign Policy Interest Group Formation in the US
Shubha Kamala Prasad and Filip Savac, Georgetown University

Social and Polical Innovators – Diaspora Communies' Sense of Activism
Claudine Kuradusenge-McLeod, George Washington University

10:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
Limits of Borders

Has the Naon-State System Based on Colonial Borders Outlived its Course in a Signicant Number of African Countries?
Yohannes Woldemariam, George Mason University

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Security in the Urban International- 9/11, 26/11, and the Limits of Borders
Samarjit Ghosh, University of Minnesota

Fleeing Syria – Border-Crossing and Struggles for Migrant Justice
Suzan Ilcan, University of Waterloo

Straddling the Borders of Domesc and International Bordering
Marn O. Heisler, University of Maryland

Uneven Borderwork in Central Asia
Miguel Iglesias Lopez, Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies (IHEID)

The Unwanted: Migrants, Refugees and Returning Fighters

Populism, Masculinies, and the Deterioraon of Democratic Security: Nordic Responses to the Migration Crisis
Gunhild Hoogensen Gjørv, The Arctic University of Norway (UiT)

Human Tracking-Terrorism Nexus: When Violent Non-State Actors Engage in Human Smuggling and Trade
Nazli Avdan and Mariya Y. Omelicheva, University of Kansas

Switzerland's New Generation of "Foreign Fighters": Assessing Moves, Impact, and Policy Response
Andrew Prosser, United Nations (Ir)

Responsibility and the European Refugee 'Crisis'
Michael Gordon, McMaster University

From Deviance to Defection: Collaborators in Social Conflicts
Mirko Reul, Graduate Institute Geneva

The Politics of Migration - Panel

The Patronizing Kananisms of Hospitality Ethics in IR: Toward a Politics and Law of Imposition
Mark F.N. Franke, Huron University

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Governing "Migration Crisis" at the Greek-Turkish Border: The Memory of a Militarized Border and Center-Local Relaons in (Re-) Making the State Effect
Zeynep Kasli, Erasmus University Rotterdam

Knowledge Controversies in Global Migration Governance: Examining the Global Compact for Migration
Corey Robinson, York University

'Holding the Door': A Crical Assessment of the Role of NonMember Actors in the Study of EU External Border Policy
Cagla Luleci-Sula, Massachusetts Institute of Technology & Bilkent University

Mejor Tener el Nombre de un Perro, pero Tener Documentos: Frictions between Social Reproduction and Political Subjectivity Among Haitian Migrant Women in the Dominican Republic Masaya Llavaneras Blanco, Wilfrid Laurier University - Balsillie School of International Affairs

Labour Migration
The Gulf Model: Managing Labour Migration in the Arabian Peninsula
Babak Mohammadzadeh, University of Cambridge

Go North? The Influence of High-skilled Labor Migration Policies on Firm Location Decisions
Meredith Lilly, Carleton University

The Impact of Ukraine's Informal Economy on Women: Mobilizing Remittances for Growth and Opportunity During Crisis
Milana Nikolko and Samuel MacIsaac, NPSIA, Carleton University

Pre-Care-ious Work? A Global Comparison of Policies on Migrant Domesc Workers
So Young Chang, GIGA German Institute of Global and Area Studies

Socioeconomic Attainments of Indian Immigrants in Canada and the United States
Veena S. Kulkarni, Arkansas State University

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1:45-3:30 p.m.

Beyond the Drug War: Re-Approaching Violence and Social Responses in Contemporary Mexico - Panel

A Question That Has No End: The Politics of Life and Death in the Search for Missing Migrants in Mexico
Lisa McLean, George Mason University

The Racial Logics of Neoliberalism, North and South

Race and the Privitization of Immigration Detention in Germany
Sabrina Axster, Johns Hopkins University

Internaonal Interventions and Local (In)Security: Critical Perspectives on State-Building in the Arab Region

EU-Turkey Migration Agreement and Future of the Syrian Nationals Living in Turkey
Can E. Mutlu, Acadia University

The Insecurity of Local Integration: The View of the Khartoum Process from a Refugee Camp in Northern Ethiopia
Jennifer A. Riggan, Arcadia University

Re-visioning Geopolitics: Innovative Approaches and Practices on a Classic Concept

Re-visioning Euro-Mediterranean Geopolitics: The Evolving Spatiality of EU Funding for Migration
Federica Zardo, Institute for European Integration Research, University of Vienna

The Drivers of Migration Governance in Africa, Europe, North America and South America - Panel

Understanding Migration: The Production of Knowledge by European and North American Governance Actors
Leila Hadj Abdou, Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies, European University Institute

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Regional Cooperation on Migration and Mobility: Experiences from Two African Regions
Eva Dick, German Development Institute/Deutsches Instut für Entwicklungspolik (DIE) and Benjamin Schraven, German Development Institute

4:00-5:30 p.m.
Violence and Institutions During War

Migration and the Failure of Regional Ethnic Autonomy
Bethany Ann Lacina, University of Rochester

Border Fences and the Mexican Drug War
Benjamin Laughlin, University of Pennsylvania

Theorising Coercion and Migration in World Politics: Emerging Research Agendas - Roundtable
Fiona Adamson, SOAS, University of London

Nicholas Micinski, City University New York (CUNY), The Graduate Center

Ariel I. Ahram, Virginia Tech

James F. Hollield, Southern Methodist University

The UN Global Compact on Migration: One Step Ahead? - Roundtable
Daniel Naujoks, Columbia University/The New School

Rey Koslowski, University at Albany

Yousra Abourabi, International University of Rabat

Refugees in the Global North and Global South - Panel

Rights, Essential Needs and the Politics of Protracted Refuge: A Critique of Refugee Self-reliance in Light of the Global Compact on Refugees
Anna Purkey, St. Jerome's University

Cultivating in Crisis: The Benefits of Gardening and Agricultural Initiatives

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in Refugee Camps
Carrie Perkins, Southern Methodist University

Comparative Case Studies on Canada and Australia
Jeonghyeon Kim, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Securitization of Syrian Refugees in Lebanon and Turkey
Sefa Secen, Syracuse University

Between the Institutionalization and the Implementation: Protecting Refugees Beyond International Refugee
Laws Won Geun Choi, University of Hawaii at Manoa

Saturday, March 30, 2019

8:15-10:00 a.m.
Migration Governance in the Global South 1 - Panel

The Threat of Protection: Rights Advocacy as a Source of Immigration Control
Darshan Vigneswaran, University of Amsterdam

Hacking Deportability: How Migrants Can Undermine Migration Controls
Anja K. Franck, University of Gothenburg

International Treaties and Conventions: Governing Migration
Philippe Bourbeau, University Laval

Migration Management in the Andean Region: "Balancing" the Promotion of Migrants' Rights and Their Simultaneous Securization?
Luisa Feline Freier, Universidad del Pacíco, Peru

Rethinking Migration Governance for Climate Change in Oceania: Experimenting, Creating, Collaborating
Samid Suliman, Griffith University

Migration States and Migration Governance in Comparative Perspective - Panel

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The Migration State in Turkey
Fiona Adamson, SOAS, University of London

The Developmental Migration State in East Asia
Erin Chung and Yunchen Tian, Johns Hopkins University

Authoritarian Emigration States in the Middle East
Gerasimos Tsourapas, University of Birmingham

The Rise of an Indian Migration State
Kamal Sadiq, University of California at Irvine

The Once and Future Migration State? Canada in Historical Perspective
Phil Triadalopoulos, Toronto

10:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
Canadian Intelligence in an International Context

Border Security and the Immigration System in Canada
Arne Kislenko, Ryerson University

The IMF, Conditionality and Economic Policy Advice

Remittances and the IMF Conditionality
David Doyle, University of Oxford and Saliha Mensoy, University of Groningen

IMF: International Migration Fund
Merih Angin, Harvard University

Militas

Protectors and Predators: Analyzing the Impact of Pro-government Milias on Forced Migration
Ian Callison, Central Michigan University

Human Rights Protecons for Refugees

Migrant Rights Through Children's Access to Citizenship
Jeannee Money, University of California Davis

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Citizenship Politics and Legal Ambiguies of Syrian Refugees in Turkey
Feyzi Baban, Trent University and Kim Rygiel, Wilfrid Laurier University

Human and Refugee Rights: Competition or Compatibility?
Lamis Abdelaaty, Syracuse University

The Impact of Ambivalent Human Rights Policies on Forced Migration: A Qualitave Content Analysis of the EU's Migration Management Strategy
Johanna Günther, Friedrich-Alexander-Universität ErlangenNürnberg

Less Lethal Borders? The Rise of Riot Control for Border Security
Anna Feigenbaum, Bournemouth University

Migration Governance in the Global South 2 - Panel

The EU Emergency Trust Fund for Africa: Risk, Pre-emption, and Rescue in the Management of Migrant Mobilities
Polly Pallister-Wilkins, University of Amsterdam

The Governance of Space and Mobility Across Africa's Urban Archipelagos
Loren Landau, University of the Witwatersrand

The Emigration State's Leverage in Bilateral Migration Management: The Case of Myanmar and Thailand
Sirada Khemanihathai, SOAS, University of London

'Ghost Passports': The Logics of Illegibility in the Negotiation of Undocumented Movement Across South Africa's Border with Zimbabwe
Xolani Tshabalala, Linkoping

Governing Migration Through the Market: Mexican Authorities and the Quest for Control
Joseph Anderson, University of Gothenburg

1:45-3:30 p.m.
Comparative Migration Regimes in Asia

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Japan as an 'Emerging Migration State'
James F. Hollield, Southern Methodist University and Michael O. Sharpe, City University of New York

Exit Regimes as Migration Governance in India
Kamal Sadiq, University of California at Irvine

Regulating Migration at the Meso-Level: Citizen-Making and the Household Registration System in East Asia
Erin Chung, Johns Hopkins University

Organizing Guestwork: The Politics of Public-Private Partnerships in East Asia
Krisn Surak, SOAS, University of London

Ethnic Return Migration in a Comparative Perspective: Two Koreas and the Korean Chinese
Jaeeun Kim, University of Michigan

Re-Visioning the Middle East Beyond the State: Non-State Agents and Issues in the Middle East - People, Movements and Ideas

The Kafala "Sponsorship" System and the Outsourcing of State Roles to Citizens: The Intersection Between Migrant Workers and Syrian Refugees in Lebanon Rania Salem Manganaro, The New School

Private Firms and Public Interventions to Foster Investment and Innovaon

Under the Influence: Multinational Firms and Skill-Selective Immigration Policy
Vivienne Born, University of Pennsylvania

Internaonal Migration: Journeys, Research, and Ethics

Frontline Workers and European Migration: A Reflexive Approach to Experimental Research
Alexandria J. Innes, University of East Anglia

Theorizing Urban Politics in Internaonal Relaons and The Role of Urban

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Politics in Global Migration Policies
Zeina Sleiman, NorQuest College

Researching Migration Across Contested Polical Terrain: Ethics and Experimentation, Precarity and Power
Alison Mountz, Wilfried Laurier University

Nationalism in Turkey: The Media Coverage of Syrian Refugees
Nuray Aridici, The University of York

4:00-5:45 p.m.
Migrants and Refugees in Internaonal Studies

Finding the Urban in IR: The Impact of Sanctuaries on Immigration and Citizenship in the United States
Zeina Sleiman, NorQuest College

Europe's 'Fight' Against Irregular Migration: Struggling for Paradigmac Change Post-2015
Elif Çen, University of Cambridge; and Yasar University

Revisioning Interests and Norms in International Politics: A Study of the European Union's Refugee Crisis
Ravi Kumar Varma, Jawaharlal Nehru University and Prerona Baruah, Jawaharlal Nehru University

Analytical and Normative Debates in Global Governance: Through the "Standpoint" of Women Migrants in the Global South
Hari KC, Balsillie School of International Affairs

Professional Migrant Latin American Women Success Stories of Skilled Women in South Florida, USA
Maritza Figueroa, Pontifical Catholic University of Ecuador

Studying North American Transnational Activism: Methods, Theory and Debates

Strange Bedfellows? Studying Migrant and Labour Rights Transnational Activism in North America

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Chrisna Gabriel and Laura Catharine Macdonald, Carleton University

Migrant Transnational Organizing in Transnational Cies: The Case of Puebla and the "Caravana de Migrantes"
Marianne H. Marchand, University of the Americas Puebla

Sources of and Solutions to Nationalism and Xenophobia

Of Nations and Citizens: National Identity Under Threat in an Era of Mass Migration?
Milind Thakar, University of Indianapolis

America First, Canada Last: US Policy Change, Irregular Migration to Canada, and the Cascading Impacts of Trump's Anti-Immigration Policies
Craig Damian Smith, Munk School of Global Affairs, University of Toronto

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9.
Crisis, what (refugee) crisis? The business of 'business-as-usual' in EU migration governance

2:30-4:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 2, 2019
York University, 519 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street, Toronto
http://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/crs-seminar-crisis-what-refugee-crisis-the-business-of-business-as-usual-in-eu-migration-governance

Speaker:
Emma Carmel, Senior Lecturer, Department of Social & Policy Sciences, University of Bath

Description: This presentation examines how the *idea* of 'the refugee crisis' emerged at a specific historical moment in the European Union, what happened to this idea and why it matters. Using tools of policy anthropology I show how

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the idea of 'the refugee crisis' has given meaning and impetus to specific governing practices that disguise the political and moral economies of 'business-as-usual' migration governance in the EU. The idea of 'the refugee crisis' was adopted as a political strategy that calcifies structural inequalities between states, and between private market actors and 'the Union'; and patterns of exclusion, detention, exploitation and expulsion for migrants.

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10.
How We Think About Migration

3:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 3, 2019
Music Building, Paine Hall
3 Oxford Street
Cambridge, MA
http://mahindrahumanities.fas.harvard.edu/content/how-we-think-about-migration

Speaker:
Masha Gessen, author of the National Book Award-winning *The Future Is History: How Totalitarianism Reclaimed Russia* as well as The Man Without a Face: The Unlikely Rise of Vladimir Putin, The Brothers: The Road to an American Tragedy, and several other books. A staff writer at the New Yorker and the recipient of numerous awards, including a Guggenheim Fellowship and a Carnegie Fellowship, Gessen teaches at Amherst College.

Description: Our current ways of thinking, telling stories, and creating policy are inadequate for the task of addressing the current worldwide crisis of human displacement. What assumptions need to be questioned, and what questions need to be reframed to make possible a meaningful and productive conversation about migration

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11.

XCPD - 715 Environmental Displacement and Migration

Certificate in International Migration Studies

Course Details: Since the earliest history of humankind, people have migrated in response to environmental change. Today there is growing concern that human-induced climate change, coupled with human settlement patterns, will lead to far greater movements of people; some movement is likely to be voluntary as people look for better opportunities elsewhere in response to changing livelihoods. Some is likely to be involuntary – either anticipatory as people see the handwriting on the wall or reactive as people have no alternative but to move. Some will be spontaneous – in the case of Puerto Rico where hundreds of thousands of people left Puerto Rico following Hurricane Maria in 2017. Some will be planned as in the case of Staten Island where people decided to move elsewhere, with government support, after Hurricane Sandy in 2012. Environmental displacement and migration are not just concerns for future generations; people are already moving. This course will begin with an examination of environmental risk due to physical processes and then review the state of theoretical knowledge about patterns of migration. The course will then look at the socio-economic, political, security, and demographic factors that affect environmental displacement and migration as well as the consequences for those who move, for the destination communities, for those left behind and for national and international politics.

Objectives:

At the completion of the course, a successful student will be able to:

* Understand the relationship between environmental phenomena and socio-economic factors as drivers of displacement and migration

* Analyze the relationship between environmental risk and mobility

* Understand the normative frameworks applicable to different types of internal

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and cross-border migration and displacement

* Explain basic concepts, such as vulnerability, risk, disaster risk reduction, climate change mitigation and adaptation

* Identify different disciplinary approaches to environmental migration and displacement

* Recognize the different international institutional actors

Class Meets: 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Wednesday-Friday, April 3-5, 2019
Georgetown University School of Continuing Studies
640 Massachusetts Ave NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=26702181

Tuition: $995.00, 24 contact hours

Instructor: TBA

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12.
Illegal Encounters: The Effect of Detention and Deportation on Young People

UCLA Center for the Study of International Migration

1:00-4:00 p.m., Thursday, April 4, 2019
Reading Room 3320 of Moore Hall, UCLA campus
11248 Bunche Hall
Los Angeles, CA 90095-1487
http://www.international.ucla.edu/migration/event/13709

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Program:

1:00 p.m.
Introduction
Deborah A. Boehm and Susan J. Terrio

1:05-2:20 p.m.
Panel I: In and Through: Navigating Enforcement and Legal Systems

Readings from chapters (3-5 minutes each, 25 minutes total)

José Ortiz-Rosales and Kristen Jackson – "Entering Multiple Systems"
Susan Bibler Coutin – "The Post-1996 Immigrant Underclass"
Nina Rabin and Cecilia Menjívar – "Youth on Their Own"
Susan J. Terrio – "Immigration Courts"
Dana Leigh Marks – "Judging Children"

Commentary:
Ignacia Rodriquez Kmec, National Immigration Law Center (15 minutes)

Discussion: 35 minutes

2:45-4:00 p.m.
Panel II: Out: Responding to "Illegality"

Readings from chapters (3-5 minutes each, 20 minutes total)

Lauren Heidbrink – "Youth Negotiate Deportation"
Carolina Valdivia – "Youth Activism"
Deborah A. Boehm – "Dreaming Across Borders"
Maggie Salas-Crespo – "Still Dreaming"

Commentary:
Camila Alvarez, CARECEN (15 minutes)

Discussion: 40 minutes

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13.
Some Ideas for Talking About Migration

3:30 p.m., Thursday, April 4, 2019
Music Building, Paine Hall
3 Oxford Street
Cambridge, MA
http://mahindrahumanities.fas.harvard.edu/content/some-ideas-talking-about-migration

Speaker:
Masha Gessen

Description: Our current ways of thinking, telling stories, and creating policy are inadequate for the task of addressing the current worldwide crisis of human displacement. What assumptions need to be questioned, and what questions need to be reframed to make possible a meaningful and productive conversation about migration.

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14.
The Organization of American Historians annual meeting

Thursday-Sunday, April 4-7, 2019
Philadelphia Marriott Downtown
1201 Market Street
Philadelphia, PA 19107
https://www.oah.org/meetings-events/oah19/

Immigration-related sessions

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Thursday, April 4, 2019

2:45-4:15 p.m.
Immigration Activism and The Labors of Freedom

Friday, April 5, 2019

8:00-9:30 a.m.
Rethinking 1924-1965 in U.S. Immigration History for Today's World

3:00-4:30 p.m.
Looking Outside the Nation: The Exercise of U.S. Migration Policy and Law Abroad

Saturday, April 6, 2019

10:00-11:30 a.m.
Racial Politics in the Suburbs: Latinos and Asian Americans in Postwar Southern California

3:00-4:30 p.m.
Race, Migration, and History as Practice and Profession

Immigration Advocacy: Then and Now

Mexican Americans and Latinx: Challenging Immigration Laws and Forced Deportations from the Mann Act to the Present

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15.
Midwest Political Science Association annual meeting

Thursday-Sunday, April 4-7, 2019

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Palmer House Hilton
17 East Monroe Street
Chicago, IL 60603
https://www.mpsanet.org/conference

Preliminary program:

Thursday, April 4, 2019

9:45-11:15 a.m.
Immigration Policies: Explanations and Consequences

11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Citizenship and Naturalization

1:15-2:45 p.m.
Diaspora and Transnational Politics

3:00-4:30 p.m.
Public Opinion - Race, Gender, Immigration, and Nation

Immigrant and Immigration Attitudes in the U.S.

Friday, April 5, 2019

8:00-9:35 a.m.
Immigrant Immigration: The Case of Germany

11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Immigration and Vote Choice

Immigrant Labor and Economic Integration

1:15-2:45 p.m.
(Im)migration and Incorporation: Local, National, Global

Refugees and Diasporas

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Elite Reactions to Anti-Immigration Parties and their Effects

3:00-4:30 p.m.
Political Economy of Migration

Migration Politics

4:45-6:15 p.m.
Immigration

Saturday, April 6, 2019

8:00-9:30 a.m.
Roundtable: Race, Gender, Immigration, and Foreign Policy in the 2018 Election

Representation and Immigration Policy

Immigrant Participation and Mobilization

11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Standing ePanel: Immigration - Attitudes and Policy

1:15-2:45 p.m.
Poster Session: Migration

3:00-4:30 p.m.
Migrant Rights, Human Rights

Public Attitudes About Immigration

4:45-6:15 p.m.
Studying (Im)migration: Methodology and Data Innovation

Sunday, April 7, 2019

8:00-9:30 a.m.
Public Opinion on (Im)migration

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9:45-11:15 p.m.
Migration and Refugees in Europe

Refugee Politics and Policy

11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Politics of Migration and Urbanization in China

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16.
The Society of Government Economists Annual Convention

8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Friday, April 5, 2019
Janet Norwood Conference and Training Center
U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics
2 Massachusetts Ave, NE
Washington, DC
http://www.sge-econ.org/2019-sge-annual-conference/

Immigration-related sessions:

9:00-10:30 a.m.
Why Foreign Born Caregivers Earn More: Selective Attributes or Geographic Concentration?

Research finds that foreign-born nurses and caregivers, particularly in long-term care, earn more than the nativeborn. This implies favorable integration that does not undercut natives; however, the reasons for the foreignborn advantage are not well understood. Fieldwork highlights immigrants affinity for the elderly. At the same time, immigrants tend to work longer hours with greater workplace tenure. Individual selectivity into caregiving may condition outcomes. Another possibility is the concentration of foreign-born caregivers in metropolitan areas which may confer institutional ...

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17.
Highly-Skilled Immigrants in U.S. Universities

4:00-5:30 p.m. Monday, April 8, 2019
George's, Johnson Center
George Mason University
4400 University Drive
Fairfax, VA 22030
https://iir.gmu.edu/events/

Description: International students, faculty, and staff are important members of university communities in the United States. This colloquium will explore the academic and economic contributions they make, as well as the immigration processes and challenges they face in order to remain in the U.S.

Speakers:
Neil Ruiz, Associate Director
Global Migration and Demography, Pew Research Center

Judith A. vanBever-Green, Executive Director
Mason Office of International Programs and Services

Hudaidah Bhimdi, Immigration Attorney
Murray Osorio PLLC

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18.
Does Inequality Induce Homophily? Origins of Native-Immigrant

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Homophily in Adolescent Friendships

4:30-6:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 9, 2019
William James Hall Seminar Room, 601
33 Kirkland Street
Harvard University, Department of Sociology
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://projects.iq.harvard.edu/mii/schedule

Speaker:
Linda Zhao, PhD Candidate in Sociology, Harvard University

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19.
Walling, Unsettling, Stealing

1:30-3:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 9, 2019
York University, 519 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street, Toronto
http://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/walling-unsettling-stealing?instance_id=153

Speaker:
Shahram Khosravi, Professor of Social Anthropology, Stockholm University

Description: We live in a time of wall fetishism. Never as today have human beings been so obsessed with building walls. Walls are, however, old. Empires built walls, from the Great Wall of China, to Hadrian's Wall in Northern England and the Limes Tripolitanus of the Roman Empire in North Africa to keep "barbarians" out. And if we look closer we can see that there are still traces of the old imperial visions in the modern borders and border walls. In this talk I will look at the connections of wars and walls; walls and empires. I will argue that there is a link between the installation of border walls (here) and the unsettling of communities (there). The current border regime is part of a larger and older

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project of colonial accumulation by dispossession and expulsion; stealing wealth, labor force, and time. I will also argue that border crossing discloses the cracks in the dominant narration of borders and that travelers without papers denaturalize what are otherwise naturalized borders, politicize what are otherwise depoliticized borders. I will illustrate this argument by following travelers without papers along the railways in the Balkans; tracing Afghan deportees in Kabul; and narrating the social life of the materialities used in the wall between Mexico and the US.

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20.
Escaping Violence: New approaches to "the problem" of refugees

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. EDT, Friday, April 12, 2019
The New School, The Auditorium
66 West 12th Street
Room A106, Alvin Johnson/J.M. Kaplan Hall
New York, NY 10011
https://www.eventbrite.com/e/conference-escaping-violence-new-approaches-to-the-problem-of-refugees-tickets-54648980572

Description: The conference, which marks the 30th anniversary of the publication of Aristide Zolberg's Escape from Violence: Conflict and the Refugee Crisis in the Developing World, will consider new approaches--conceptual and field-based--for responding to forced migration today.

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21.
Migration and Immigrant Incorporation Workshop - Title TBA

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4:30-6:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 23, 2019
William James Hall Seminar Room, 601
33 Kirkland Street
Harvard University, Department of Sociology
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://projects.iq.harvard.edu/mii/schedule

Speaker:
Margot Moinester, PhD Candidate in Sociology, Harvard University and Doctoral Fellow at the American Bar Foundation

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22.
Connect:ID 2019

Sunday-Tuesday, April 29-May 1, 2019
Walter E. Washington Convention Center
801 Mt. Vernon Place NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://www.terrapinn.com/exhibition/connect-id/

Conference agenda to be added soon.

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23.
What makes Americans act on behalf of refugees?

12:00-1:30 p.m. PDT, Tuesday, May 1, 2019

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ERC Conference Room 115
The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/events/Seminars.html

Speaker:
Claire Adida, Co-Driector, Center for Comparative Immigration Studies
Associate Professor of Political Science, UC San Diego

Description: We investigate whether American citizens can be persuaded to adopt more inclusionary behavior toward refugees by using a minimally invasive online perspective-taking exercise frequently used by refugee advocates in the real world. Through the use of a randomized survey experiment on a representative sample of American citizens, we find that this short and interactive perspective-taking exercise can promote, in the short term, Americans' willingness to act on behalf of Syrian refugees, by writing anonymous letters of support to the White House. This effect, while driven primarily by self-identified Democrats, is also apparent among self-identified Republicans.

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24.
XCPD-700-01 - Global Trends in International Migration

Certificate in International Migration Studies

Course Details: Worldwide international migration is a large and growing phenomenon, with more than 230 million people now living outside of their home countries for extended periods. Understanding the complex dynamics behind international migration is essential to improved policies and programs to address the multiple causes and consequences of these movements of people. This course provides an overview of international migration numbers and trends, causes of population movements, the impact of international migration

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on source and receiving countries, and policy responses to population movements.

The course provides an introduction to the major theories underpinning the study of international migration, including the new economics of labor migration, dual labor market theory, world systems theory, cumulative causation, and migration networks theory. The course focuses attention on domestic and international legal regimes regarding migration, examining laws, major legal cases and regulatory frameworks. It also examines issues pertaining to the integration of immigrants in destination countries. The connections between migration and such other issues as security, development and environmental change are discussed.

Objectives:

At the completion of the course, a successful student will be able to:

* Assess the positive and negative impacts of international migration on source, transit, and destination countries;

* Describe the international legal frameworks that set out the rights of migrants and the responsibilities of states;

* Discuss and articulate the strengths and weaknesses of the principal policy frameworks governing the admission of migrants, control of irregular migration, and protection of refugees and other forced migrants;

* Explain the importance of gender in understanding the causes and consequences of international migration; and

* Describe models for integration of immigrants in destination countries and articulate the strengths and weaknesses of these approaches.

Class Meets: 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Wednesday-Friday, May 1-3, 2019
Georgetown University School of Continuing Studies
640 Massachusetts Ave NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=14765

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Tuition: $1,295.00, 32 contact hours

Instructor: Katharine Donato

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25.
Suffer the Little Children: Unaccompanied Child Migrants and the Geopolitics of Compassion in Postwar America

11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Monday, May 6, 2019
ERC Conference Room 115
The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/events/Seminars.html

Speaker:
Anita Casavantes Bradford
Associate Professor, UC Irvine
Co-Director, UC-Cuba Multi Campus Academic Initiative

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26.
Canadian Immigration Summit 2019: Expanding Our Horizons

Wednesday-Thursday, May 8-9, 2019
The Shaw Centre
Ottawa, Ontario, Canada

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https://www.conferenceboard.ca/conf/immigration/default.aspx

Summit Overview
Expanding Our Horizons
How can we plan for tomorrow, today?
The purpose of the 2019 Summit is to explore how Canada can respond proactively to emerging immigration issues in a rapidly changing world.

We tend to dwell on the past to tackle today's challenges and anticipate the ones we will experience tomorrow. Moreover, we are often focused on the short-term, with too little of our time and energy devoted to thinking about how we can plan for the future. However, the world is not standing still, and Canada is no exception. Changes at home and abroad will disrupt Canada's future immigration system in ways we cannot currently fathom. For example, how many of us five years ago imagined that a wave of populism would take the world by storm?

The Summit will examine key drivers of economic, social, and technological change that could affect our immigration system. The goal is not to predict the future, but rather to assess various, plausible immigration scenarios and how Canada can benefit from the opportunities while mitigating the threats in support of a stronger, more vibrant country. Expert speakers will challenge us to expand our horizons by testing our underlying assumptions and getting us to think and plan beyond the short-term.
Join over 400 delegates to explore these key issues and more:

* **Populism:** What does Canada need to do to prevent the rise of anti-immigrant populism?

* **Future skills and the changing nature of work:** As the economy evolves, how can Canada refine its selection and settlement programs for tomorrow's labour market?

* **Settlement and technology:** How will technological innovations affect the way Canada delivers settlement services?

* **Diversity in the workplace:** How can employers become more inclusive as the Canadian labour force becomes more diverse?

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* **Intergovernmental collaboration:** How can our immigration system accommodate the growing role of the provinces, territories, and municipalities?

* **Refugee flows:** With the global refugee population at an all-time high, what can Canada do to help?

* **Pan-Canadian Framework for the Assessment and Recognition of Foreign Qualifications:** What progress has been made since 2009 and how can we improve further over the next 10 years?

* **Global supply of talent:** How can Canada remain a destination of choice for immigrants and international students as other countries offer improved economic opportunity to their citizens and global talent?

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27.
Struggles to be able to stay in place: Salvadoran migration and collective action in times of violence

12:00-1:30 p.m. PDT, Monday, May 13, 2019
ERC Conference Room 115
The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/_files/Event%20Flyers-Programs-Agendas/Event-Flyer---Wiltberger-5-13-19.pdf

Speaker:
Joseph Wiltberger, Visiting Scholar, Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
Assistant Professor of Central American Studies, California State University, Northridge

Description: From the 1980-1992 civil war to the present, Salvadorans have

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endured and navigated various situations of violence and displacement in El Salvador and elsewhere as migrants. In this talk, I discuss how, in spite of such circumstances, Salvadorans work toward building possibilities to be able to stay in place. Based on my long-range ethnographic fieldwork in El Salvador and with Salvadoran migrants, I examine how mobility and collective action operate jointly as a key resource in these struggles.

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Center for Immigration Studies

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Sent: Tuesday, March 19, 2019 10:24 AM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: New from the Center for Immigration Studies, 3/19/19

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What's Happening at the Center

In their latest report, Steven Camarota and Karen Zeigler explain that while immigration significantly increases the overall size of the nation's population, its impact on slowing the aging of American society is very limited. Immigrant

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fertility has declined significantly since 2008 and the presence of immigrants raises the birth rate for all women in their reproductive years by just two births per thousand. If present trends continue, the total fertility rate (TFR) of immigrants may drop below 2.1 in the next few years, the level necessary to replace the existing population. An immigrant TFR of less than 2.1 would mean that, in the long run, immigration would add to the aging of American society.

Immigrant and Native Fertility 2008 to 2017

Featured Posts

Democratic Lawmakers Don't Want to Know When Illegal Aliens Buy Guns

By Dan Cadman

Response to the American Immigration Council on the Value of Foreign Degrees

By Jason Richwine

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Democrats have come out in opposition to an amendment that would alert the government when illegal aliens try to buy guns. This seems like exactly the kind of amendment that both sides of the gun control debate could get behind -- but apparently not.

The Center recently published Jason's report showing that immigrants with foreign degrees are less skilled than U.S. degree holders. The report was critiqued by an analyst at the American Immigration Council--but these critiques show a serious misunderstanding of the report.

Ninth Circuit Rules Expedited Removal Review Violates the Constitution

By Andrew Arthur

Until the Supreme Court resolves the circuit split, this decision is almost certain to encourage even greater numbers of aliens to enter illegally along the Southwest border states of Arizona and California, which are in the jurisdiction of the Ninth Circuit.

U.S. Resettled More Refugees than Any Other Nation in 2017 and 2018

By Nayla Rush

Newly released UN data show that the United States remained the top country for refugee resettlement in 2018. What's more, the vast majority of refugees whom the UN referred to third countries for resettlement are neither the most vulnerable nor in urgent need of relocation.

More Blog Posts

- SPLC Grows Assets to Over Half a Billion, but Cracks Begin to Show
- Remembering Edward Abbey (1927-1989)
- Financial Misadventures of Three Marginal Universities for Foreign Students
- Is 'Extreme Vetting' Really Responsible for Backlogs at USCIS?
- USCIS Closing International Offices
- Judge Blocks USCIS in Immigration/Marriage Fraud Case
- Immigration Control Is Highlighted in the President's Proposed FY 2020 Budget
- Infectious Diseases Making the Border Crisis Worse
- First Lady Visits a Gulen School Which Prefers to Hire Alien Teachers
- Visa-Free Travel to Europe for Americans Is Changing in 2021

Video

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Jessica Vaughan, the Center's Director of Policy Studies, discusses the crisis at the border with Lou Dobbs

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Subject: Immigration Reading, 3/7/19

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Immigration Reading, 3/21/19

GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS

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1. GAO reports on needed improvements in DHS metrics reporting, student exchange program, and CBP public-private partnership programs
2. U.S. Sentencing Commission guidelines manual 2018
3. U.S. Supreme Court decision in *Nielsen v. Preap*
4. *Canada:* Statistics on immigrant income by admission year
5. *Sweden:* Report on employment highly educated foreign born persons
6. *Netherlands:* Report on emigration to the U.K.
7. *Belgium:* Report on Britons applying for nationalization
8. *Slovak Rep.:* Population statistics at the end of 2018
9. *E.U.:* Statistics on first-time asylum seekers
10. *N.Z.:* Migration statistics for 2018

REPORTS, ARTICLES, ETC.

11. Siena College poll: NY state voters reject drivers licenses for illegal aliens
12. "Do Immigrants Threaten US Public Safety?"
13. New working paper from the National Bureau of Economic Research
14. Two new features from the Migration Policy Institute
15. Two new discussion papers from the Institute for the Study of Labor
16. Seven new and recent new papers from the Social Science Research Network
17. Ten new postings from the Immigration Law Professors' Blog
18. New report from the OECD
19. *U.K.:* New briefing paper from MigrationWatch
20. *U.K.:* New report from the Oxford Refugee Studies Centre
21. "Immigration and International Law"
22. "Crimmigration Beyond the Headlines: The Board of Immigration Appeals' Quiet Expansion of the Meaning of Moral Turpitude"
23. "Opening the Floodgates? European Migration Under Restrictive and Liberal Border Regimes 1950-2010"

REPORTS, ARTICLES, ETC.

24. Technologies of Suspicion and the Ethics of Obligation in Political Asylum
25. Temporary Migration, Transformation and Development: Evidence from Europe and Asia
26. River and the Wall
27. How Safe Are We?: Homeland Security Since 9/11
28. Human Security and Migration in Europe's Southern Borders

JOURNALS

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29. Comparative Migration Studies
30. Ethnic and Racial Studies
31. International Migration
32. Journal of Refugee Studies
33. Migration Policy Practice
34. Mobilities
35. Population, Space and Place

1.

New from the General Accountability Office

Border Security: DHS Should Improve the Quality of Unlawful Border Entry Information and Other Metric Reporting
Government Accountability Office, GAO-19-305, Publicly Released: Mar 21, 2019

Report: https://www.gao.gov/assets/700/697744.pdf
Highlights: https://www.gao.gov/products/GAO-19-305

Student and Exchange Visitor Program: DHS Can Take Additional Steps to Manage Fraud Risks Related to School Recertification and Program Oversight
Government Accountability Office, GAO-19-297, Publicly Released: March 18, 2019

Report: https://www.gao.gov/assets/700/697630.pdf
Highlights: https://www.gao.gov/assets/700/697628.pdf

U.S. Ports of Entry: Update on CBP Public-Private Partnership Programs
Government Accountability Office, GAO-19-263R, Publicly Released: March 14, 2019

Report: https://www.gao.gov/assets/700/697570.pdf
Highlights: https://www.gao.gov/products/GAO-19-263R

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2.

United States Sentencing Commission Guidelines Manual 2018

November 2018

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https://www.ussc.gov/sites/default/files/pdf/guidelines-manual/2018/GLMFull.pdf

Excerpt:

PART L - OFFENSES INVOLVING IMMIGRATION, NATURALIZATION, AND PASSPORTS

1. IMMIGRATION

2. NATURALIZATION AND PASSPORTS

§2L2.1. Trafficking in a Document Relating to Naturalization, Citizenship, or Legal Resident Status, or a United States Passport; False Statement in Respect to the Citizenship or Immigration Status of Another; Fraudulent Marriage to Assist Alien to Evade Immigration Law

§2L2.2. Fraudulently Acquiring Documents Relating to Naturalization, Citizenship, or Legal Resident Status for Own Use; False Personation or Fraudulent Marriage by Alien to Evade Immigration Law; Fraudulently Acquiring or Improperly Using a United States Passport

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3.

Nielsen v. Preap, et al.

In the Supreme Court of the United States, No. 16–1363

Argued October 10, 2018

Decided March 19, 2019

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https://www.supremecourt.gov/opinions/18pdf/16-1363_a86c.pdf

Issue: Whether a criminal alien becomes exempt from mandatory detention under 8 U.S.C. §1226(c) if, after the alien is released from criminal custody, the Department of Homeland Security does not take him into immigration custody immediately.

Judgment: Reversed and remanded, 5-4, in an opinion by Justice Alito on March 19, 2019. Justice Alito announced the judgment of the court and delivered the opinion of the court with respect to Parts I, III-A, III-B-1, and IV, in which Chief Justice Roberts and Justices Thomas, Gorsuch, and Kavanaugh joined, and an opinion with respect to Parts II and III-B-2, in which Chief Justice Roberts and Justice Kavanaugh joined. Justice Kavanaugh filed a concurring opinion. Justice Thomas filed an opinion concurring in part and concurring in the judgment, in which Justice Gorsuch joined. Justice Breyer filed a dissenting opinion, in which Justices Ginsburg, Sotomayor, and Kagan joined.

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4.

Immigrant Income by admission year and immigrant admission category, 2016

Statistics Canada, March 12, 2019

https://www150.statcan.gc.ca/n1/en/daily-quotidien/190312/dq190312e-eng.pdf?st=oZ1O9srO

https://www150.statcan.gc.ca/t1/tbl1/en/tv.action?pid=4310001001

Immigrant income by admission year and pre-admission experience, 2016

March 13, 2019

https://www150.statcan.gc.ca/t1/tbl1/en/tv.action?pid=4310001101

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5.

Major differences in employment between highly educated foreign born and Swedish born persons

Statistics Sweden, March 13, 2019

https://www.scb.se/en/finding-statistics/statistics-by-subject-area/education-and-research/education-of-the-population/highly-qualified-born-abroad/pong/statistical-news/the-labour-market-in-2018-for-foreign-born-persons-with-a-higher-education/

Summary: The share of persons who had work as their main activity between 10–16 September 2018 differed greatly between foreign born persons with a higher education who immigrated to Sweden in the period 2006–2017 and Swedish born persons. Among foreign born persons, seven out of ten had work as their main activity, while the corresponding share among Swedish born persons was nine out of ten.

The share of unemployed persons also differed considerably between foreign born persons and Swedish born persons. Among foreign born persons, roughly eight percent were unemployed, while the corresponding share among Swedish born persons was roughly two percent.

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6.

Fewer Dutch people moving to the UK

Statistics Netherlands, March 18, 2019

https://www.cbs.nl/en-gb/news/2019/12/fewer-dutch-people-moving-to-the-uk

Summary: In 2018, slightly over 3 thousand native Dutch people emigrated to the UK, the lowest number since 2009. Between 2012 and 2015, this number was still rising. After 2015, the number of migrant Dutch nationals dropped by 29 percent (relative to 2018). The number of Dutch returning from the UK has risen by 17 percent since 2015, a trend which had already started earlier. Last year,

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however, there were still more Dutch people who moved to rather than returned from the UK, just as in previous years.

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7.
Every month, 90 Britons on average apply for Belgian nationality
Belgium Statistical Office, March 13, 2019
. . .
https://statbel.fgov.be/en/news/every-month-90-britons-average-apply-belgian-nationality

Summary: The number of Britons acquiring the Belgian nationality has dramatically increased after the Brexit referendum on 23rd June 2016. Statbel, the Belgian statistical office, has analysed various socio-demographic characteristics of the 22,949 persons of British nationality living in Belgium on 1st January 2017. This analysis highlights the differences between the Britons who have changed their nationality in 2017 and those who have not. During the year 2017, 6 % of Britons living in Belgium (1,375 persons[1]) have changed their nationality.

As far as gender is concerned, there is almost no impact. In general, 6 % of Britons in our country have changed their nationality: 6.21 % of women (626 out of 10,073) and 5.82 % of men (749 out of 12,876). The difference is therefore not very significant

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8.
Stock of population in the SR on 31th December 2018
Statistical Office of the Slovak Republic, March 16, 2019

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. . .
https://slovak.statistics.sk/wps/portal/ext/products/informationmessages/inf_sprava_detail/!ut/p/z1/tZFBb8IwDIV_Dcdgp0mb9NgirYUhJIYYNJcptGFk0LRAVcZ-_cK0K5t2mC925KdPz3mgYA3K6d6-6s42Th_8u1DRy1yMZZrSBDGdMhxPHhezfPQQZMsQnkGBKI3Xdjsoms1Z74hxxLot0ftugH5oTrWn9c6Qc3vS_XWA_dI0e99DFgq-5TEJWKQJI0FI4mojCA0iHYtS8yDWN3xb2goKQ8NSUlkSI3RJuNbGq9EQziTd0ooGFVJY_eZX-TXeqQRhYZxnqC_ZKEtyLqaIcpqFOE7y5VM8ZwwT9i34gVN4H-KuDypg1VtzgaW7_c4BFn88M0eYgLKbengp6yEOhRTlhJA84HEUMnbLzb4djyrx4TSuM-8drP8jnbauJbuSSf6Rzki2Sj4BLbPHnA!!/dz/d5/L2dBISEvZ0FBIS9nQSEh/

Summary: As of December 31, 2018 the Slovak Republic had 5,450,421 inhabitants.

In the year 2018 there were 57,639 live births and 54,293 deaths in the SR.

The natural increase reached the value 3,346 persons.

The net foreign migration reached 3,955 persons (7,253 immigrants and 3,298 emigrants).

The total increase of population was 7,301 person

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9.
580,800 first-time asylum seekers registered in 2018, down by 11% compared with 2017
Syrians, Afghans and Iraqis continued to be the top citizenship
Eurostat, March 14, 2019
. . .
https://ec.europa.eu/eurostat/documents/2995521/9665546/3-14032019-AP-EN.pdf/eca81dc5-89c7-4a9d-97ad-444b6bd32790

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Summary: In 2018, 580,800 first-time asylum seekers applied for international protection in the Member States of the European Union (EU), down by 11% compared with 2017 (654,600) and less than half of the number recorded in the peak year 2015 when 1,256,600 first-time asylum applicants were registered. The number of asylum applicants in 2018 is comparable to the level recorded in 2014, before the peaks of 2015 and 2016.

Syrian (80,900 first-time applicants), Afghan (41,000) and Iraqi (39,600) continued to be the main citizenships of people seeking international protection in the EU Member States in 2018, together accounting for almost 30% of all first-time applicants.

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10.
Net migration provisionally at 58,400
Statistics New Zealand, March 14, 2019
. . .
https://www.stats.govt.nz/news/net-migration-provisionally-at-58400

Summary: Migrant arrivals were provisionally estimated at 151,600 (± 1,500) and migrant departures at 93,200 (± 1,100) in the 12 months ended January 2019, Stats NZ said today. This resulted in a provisional estimate of annual net migration of 58,400 (± 1,600).

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11.
Thumbs Down: Licenses for 'Undocumenteds'
Siena College Poll, March 18, 2019

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https://files.constantcontact.com/9c83fb30501/2779b41f-f5c9-4493-9b48-e1ff8ed2eb26.pdf

Excerpt: They are split on congestion pricing, and by a nearly two-to-one margin, they oppose allowing undocumented immigrants to get a New York driver's license.

. . .

"Overwhelmingly, Republicans and independents, upstaters and downstate suburbanites oppose allowing undocumented immigrants to get driver's licenses. Democrats and New York City voters are closely divided on the issue," Greenberg said. "White voters strongly oppose; black and Latino voters support it by small margins."

. . .

Allowing undocumented immigrants to get a NY driver´s license

Support
34% - Total
49% - Democrat
15% - Republican
25% - Independent

Oppose
61% - Total
45% - Democrat
84% - Republican
25% - Independent
71% - Independent

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12.
Do Immigrants Threaten US Public Safety?
By Pia Orrenius and Madeline Zavodny
The Center for Growth and Opportunity at Utah State University

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Working Paper 2019.002, February 2019
https://www.growthopportunity.org/archives/2019/immigrants-public-safety.pdf

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13.
New from the National Bureau of Economic Research

Immigrants' Earnings Growth and Return Migration from the U.S.: Examining their Determinants using Linked Survey and Administrative Data
By Randall Akee and Maggie R. Jones
NBER Working Paper No. 25639, March 2019
https://www.nber.org/papers/w25639

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14.
New from the Migration Policy Institute

Mexican Migration to Canada: Temporary Worker Programs, Visa Imposition, and NAFTA Shape Flows
By Ian Van Haren and Claudia Masferrer
Migration Information Source Feature, March 20, 2019
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/article/mexican-migration-canada

Frequently Requested Statistics on Immigrants and Immigration in the United States
By Jie Zong, Jeanne Batalova, and Micayla Burrows
Migration Information Source Spotlight, March 14, 2019
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/article/frequently-requested-statistics-

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immigrants-and-immigration-united-states

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15.
New from the Institute for the Study of Labor

Immigrant Entrepreneurs and Innovation in the U.S. High-Tech Sector
By J. David Brown, John S. Earle, Mee Jung Kim, and Kyung Min Lee
IZA Discussion Paper No. 12190, February 2019
https://www.iza.org/publications/dp/12190/immigrant-entrepreneurs-and-innovation-in-the-us-high-tech-sector

All That Glitters Is Not Gold: Wages and Education for US Immigrants
By Simone Bertoli and Steven Stillman
IZA Discussion Paper No. 12168, February 2019
https://www.iza.org/publications/dp/12168/all-that-glitters-is-not-gold-wages-and-education-for-us-immigrants

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16.
New from the Social Science Research Network

1. 10 Reasons Why Congress Should Defund ICE's Deportation Force
By Kari E. Hong, Boston College Law School
43 NYU Review of Law & Social Change Harbinger 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3350664

2. The New Latinx 'Repatriation'? Removals, Criminal Justice, and the Efforts to Remove Latinx Peoples from the United States

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By Kevin R. Johnson, University of California, Davis School of Law
UC Davis Legal Studies Research Paper
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3353508

3. Detainee Transfers and Immigration Judges: ICE Forum-Shopping Tactics in Removal Proceedings
By Roger Grantham, Jr., University of Georgia, School of Law
Georgia Law Review, Vol. 53, No. 1, 2018
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3337143

4. Let the Asylum Seekers Stay: Strengths and Weaknesses of Church Sanctuary as a Strategy for Law Reform
By Azadeh Dastyari, Monash University Faculty of Law
Monash University Law Review, Forthcoming)
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3339189

5. How the Migration Wave Challenges European Identity
By Heinz Handler, Austrian Institute of Economic Research (WIFO)
Policy Crossover Center: Vienna-Europe Flash Paper No. 8/2018
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3338336

6. Silence and the Second Wall
By Ming Hsu Chen, University of Colorado Law School and Zachary New, Colorado Law
Southern California Interdisciplinary Law Journal, Vol. 27, 2019
U of Colorado Law Legal Studies Research Paper No. 19-4
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3342798

7. A Study on Immigrant Activism, Secure Communities, and Rawlsian Civil Disobedience
By Karen Pita Loor, Boston University School of Law
Marquette Law Review, Vol. 100, No. 2, 2016
Boston Univ. School of Law, Public Law Research Paper No. 19-4 (2019)
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3348662

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17.

Latest posts from the Immigration Law Professors' Blog

1. ABA: Immigration Courts "at the breaking point"
March 20, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/03/aba-immigration-courts-at-the-breaking-point.html

2. Nielsen v. Preap
March 19, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/03/nielsen-v-preap.html

3. After Shutdown Loss, Trump Doubles Down on Immigration in His New Budget
March 18, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/03/after-shutdown-loss-trump-doubles-down-on-immigration-in-his-new-budget.html

4. Justices add constitutional question to citizenship case
March 18, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/03/justices-add-constitutional-question-to-citizenship-case.html

5. Federal Court Preserves SIJS for UACs between 18 and 21
March 16, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/03/federal-court-preserves-sijs-for-uacs-between-18-and-21.html

6. Rescinding Inclusion in the Administrative State: Adjudicating DACA, the Census, and the Military's Transgender Policy
By Peter Margulies
March 16, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/03/immigration-article-of-the-day-rescinding-inclusion-in-the-administrative-state-adjudicating-daca-th.html

7. All Watched Over by Machines of Loving Grace: Border Searches of

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Electronic Devices in the Digital Age
By Sean O'Grady
March 14, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/03/immigration-article-of-the-day-all-watched-over-by-machines-of-loving-grace-border-searches-of-elect.html

8. Bodily Inertia and the Weaponization of the Sonoran Desert in US Boundary Enforcement: A GIS Modeling of Migration Routes through Arizona's Altar Valley
By Geoffrey Alan, Samuel N. Chambers, and Sarah Launius
March 12, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/03/immigration-article-of-the-day-bodily-inertia-and-the-weaponization-of-the-sonoran-desert-in-us-boun.html

9. Segregation by Citizenship
By Emma Kaufman
March 9, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/03/immigrtaion-article-of-the-day-segregation-by-citizenship-by-emma-kaufman.html

10. Ninth Circuit: Expedited Removal Violates Suspension Clause
March 8, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/03/ninth-circuit-expedited-removal-violates-suspension-clause.html

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18.
New from the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development

How do Europeans differ in their attitudes to immigration?
By Anthony Heath and Lindsay Richards
OECD Social, Employment and Migration Working Paper, January 16, 2019

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https://www.oecd-ilibrary.org/docserver/0adf9e55-en.pdf?expires=1553201017&id=id&accname=guest&checksum=3B6072AF95859AE488515EE9B3C74516

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19.
Immigration arrangements in the event of a no deal Brexit - What we know so far
MigrationWatchUK Briefing Paper No. 459, March 13, 2019
https://www.migrationwatchuk.org/briefing-paper/459

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20.
New from the Oxford Refugee Studies Centre

Research in Brief: Venezuelan Survival Migration as a Development Opportunity
By Alexander Betts
March 11, 2019
https://www.rsc.ox.ac.uk/publications/research-in-brief-venezuelan-survival-migration-as-a-development-opportunity

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21.

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Immigration and International Law
By Margaret E Peters
International Studies Quarterly, March 13, 2019
https://academic.oup.com/isq/advance-article-abstract/doi/10.1093/isq/sqy063/5377574

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22.
Crimmigration Beyond the Headlines: The Board of Immigration Appeals' Quiet Expansion of the Meaning of Moral Turpitude
By Jennifer Lee Koh
Stanford Law Review, March 2019
https://www.stanfordlawreview.org/online/crimmigration-beyond-the-headlines-the-board-of-immigration-appeals-quiet-expansion-of-the-meaning-of-moral-turpitude/

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23.
Opening the Floodgates? European Migration Under Restrictive and Liberal Border Regimes 1950-2010
By Hein de Haas, Simona Vezzoli, and María Villares-Varela
International Migration Institute Working Paper, February 20, 2019
https://www.imi-n.org/publications/opening-the-floodgates-european-migration-under-restrictive-and-liberal-border-regimes-1950-2010

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24.

Technologies of Suspicion and the Ethics of Obligation in Political Asylum

By Bridget M. Haas and Amy Shuman

Ohio University Press, 294 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 0821423789, $80.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/0821423789/centerforimmigra

Book Description: Across the globe, migration has been met with intensifying modes of criminalization and securitization, and claims for political asylum are increasingly met with suspicion. Asylum seekers have become the focus of global debates surrounding humanitarian obligations, on the one hand, and concerns surrounding national security and border control, on the other. In *Technologies of Suspicion and the Ethics of Obligation in Political Asylum*, contributors provide fine-tuned analyses of political asylum systems and the adjudication of asylum claims across a range of sociocultural and geopolitical contexts.

The contributors to this timely volume, drawing on a variety of theoretical perspectives, offer critical insights into the processes by which tensions between humanitarianism and security are negotiated at the local level, often with negative consequences for asylum seekers. By investigating how a politics of suspicion within asylum systems is enacted in everyday practices and interactions, the authors illustrate how asylum seekers are often produced as suspicious subjects by the very systems to which they appeal for protection.

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25.

Temporary Migration, Transformation and Development: Evidence from Europe and Asia

By Pirkko Pitkänen, Tomoko Hayakawa, et al.

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Routledge India, 298 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1138561282, $140.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1138561282/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 2317 KB, ASIN: B07NPR2L9R, 297 pp., $57.95

Book Description: In a world grappling with refugee crisis, political unrest and economies on the verge of collapse, temporary migration has become an increasingly common phenomenon.

This volume presents a comprehensive picture of the transformative and development potential of temporary transnational migration in political, legal, economic, social and cultural aspects.

This book:
* analyses how temporary migration is distinct from more permanent and circular forms of migration;
* brings together case studies from five Asian countries (China, India, the Philippines, Thailand and Turkey) and six European countries (Finland, Germany, Greece, Hungary, the Netherlands and Ukraine);
* is based on exhaustive interviews of over 800 migrants, returnees and migrants' family members, along with about 300 field experts, politicians, authorities and actors in civil society;
* illustrates the diverse nature of temporary migration, the continuing globalisation of the labour market and the interrelated changes to immigration, integration and emigration policies on local, national and international scales.

This volume will be indispensable to scholars and researchers of development studies, international politics, international relations, migration and diaspora studies, public policy, sociology and social anthropology. It will also be of importance to government think tanks and non-governmental organisations working in these areas.

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26.

River and the Wall

By Ben Masters and Andrew Sansom

Texas A&M University Press, 200 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1623497809, $35.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1623497809/centerforimmigra

Book Description: When a team of five explorers embarked on a 1,200-mile journey down the Rio Grande, the river that marks the southern boundary of Texas and the US-Mexico border, their goal was to experience and capture on film the rugged landscapes of this vast frontier before the controversial construction of a border wall changed this part of the river forever.

The crew—Texas filmmaker Ben Masters, Brazilian immigrant Filipe DeAndrade, Texas conservationist Jay Kleberg, wildlife biologist Heather Mackey, and Guatemalan-American river guide Austin Alvarado—began the trip in El Paso, pedaling mountain bikes through the city's dry river bed. Their path took them on horseback through the Big Bend, down the Wild and Scenic stretch of the river in canoes, and back to bikes from Laredo to Brownsville. They paddled the last ten miles through a forest of river cane to the Gulf of Mexico.

As they made their way to the Gulf, they met and talked with the people who know and live on the river—border patrol, wildlife biologists, ranchers, politicians, farmers, social workers, locals, and travelers. They climbed the wall (in twenty seconds). They encountered rare black bears, bighorn sheep, and birds of all kinds. And they sought to understand the complexities of immigration, the efficacy of a wall, and the impact of its construction on water access, wildlife, and the culture of the borderlands.

The River and the Wall is both a wild adventure on a spectacular river and a sobering commentary on the realities of walling it off.

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27.

How Safe Are We?: Homeland Security Since 9/11

By Janet Napolitano and Karen Breslau

PublicAffairs, 240 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1541762223, $17.10
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1541762223/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 2150 KB, ASIN: B07F67VZTH, $13.99

2150 KB, ASIN: B07F67VZTH, $13.99

Book Description: Created in the wake of the greatest tragedy to occur on U.S. soil, the Department of Homeland Security was handed a sweeping mandate: make America safer. It would encompass intelligence and law enforcement agencies, oversee natural disasters, commercial aviation, border security and ICE, cybersecurity, and terrorism, among others. From 2009-2013, Janet Napolitano ran DHS and oversaw 22 federal agencies with 230,000 employees.

In *How Safe Are We?*, Napolitano pulls no punches, reckoning with the critics who call it Frankenstein's Monster of government run amok, and taking a hard look at the challenges we'll be facing in the future. But ultimately, she argues that the huge, multifaceted department is vital to our nation's security. An agency that's part terrorism prevention, part intelligence agency, part law enforcement, public safety, disaster recovery make for an odd combination the protocol-driven, tradition-bound Washington D.C. culture. But, she says, it has made us more safe, secure, and resilient.

Napolitano not only answers the titular question, but grapples with how these security efforts have changed our country and society. Where are the failures that leave us vulnerable and what has our 1 trillion dollar investment yielded over the last 15 years? And why haven't we had another massive terrorist attack in the U.S. since September 11th, 2001? In our current political climate, where Donald Trump has politicized nearly every aspect of the department,

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Napolitano's clarifying, bold vision is needed now more than ever.

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28.
Human Security and Migration in Europe's Southern Borders
By Susana de Sousa Ferreira

Palgrave Macmillan, 211 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 331977946X, $42.50
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/331977946X/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 10965 KB, ASIN: B07LC3PFLR, $40.37

Book Description: This book examines the management of migratory flows in the Mediterranean within an international security perspective. The intense migratory flows registered during the year 2015 and the tragedies in the Mediterranean Sea have tested the mechanisms of the Union's immigration and asylum policies and its ability to respond to humanitarian crises. Moreover, these flows of varying intensities and geographies represent a threat to the internal security of the EU and its member states. By using Spain and Italy as case studies, the author theorizes that the EU, given its inability to adopt and implement a common policy to effectively manage migratory flows on its Southern border, uses a deterrence strategy based on minimum common denominators.

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29.
Comparative Migration Studies

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Vol. 7, No. 7, March 19, 2019
http://www.comparativemigrationstudies.com/

Latest Articles:

Re-writing the domestic role: transnational migrants' households between informal and formal social protection in Ecuador and in Spain
By Simone Castellani and Emma Martín-Díaz
https://comparativemigrationstudies.springeropen.com/articles/10.1186/s40878-018-0108-0

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30.
Ethnic and Racial Studies
Vol. 42, No. 6, April 2019
https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/rers20/42/6

Selected articles:

Harlem Calypso and Brooklyn Soca: Caribbean Carnival music in the diaspora
By Ray Allen
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2019.1544374

"Immigrants! We get the Job Done!": newcomers remaking America on Broadway
By Philip Kasinitz
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2019.1560109

Think global, act Argentine! tango émigrés and the search for artistic authenticity
By Anahí Viladrich
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2019.1543892

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Music and migration among the Alevi immigrants from Turkey in Germany
By Ozan Aksoy
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2019.1557337

***Franglais* in a post-rap world: audible minorities and anxiety about mixing in Québec**
By Bob W. White
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2019.1559943

How did *son jarocho* become a music for the immigrant rights movement?
By Rubén Hernández-León
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2019.1541187

Music and the political expression and mobilization of second and third-generation immigrants in urban Europe: insights from Liège (Belgium)
By Marco Martiniello
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2019.1543891

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31.
International Migration
Vol. 57, No. 2, April 2019
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/toc/14682435/current

Articles:

DISPLACEMENT AND RETURN IN IRAQ

The Syrian Refugee Crisis in the Kurdish Region of Iraq: Explaining the Role of Borders in Situations of Forced Displacement
By Filippo Dionigi
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12468

The Politics of IDP Education Provision: Negotiating identity and

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schooling in the Kurdistan Region of Iraq
By Kelsey Shanks
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12545

Iraqi IDPs Access to Durable Solutions: Results of Two Rounds of a Longitudinal Study
By Lorenza Rossi, Rochelle Davis, Grace Benton, Sinan Zeyneloglu, and Salma Al-Shami
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12491

House Damage Revisited: How Type of Damage and Perpetrating Actor Affect Intentions and Actions of IDPs in Iraq
By Olga Aymerich and Sinan Zeyneloglu
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12497

Among Brothers and Strangers: Identities in Displacement in Iraq
By Nadia Siddiqui, Roger Guiu, and Aaso Ameen Shwan
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12478

Designing User-Centered Humanitarian Technologies with Displaced People in Iraq: Lessons from Refunite's Mobile Family Tracing Platform
By Sacha Robehmed
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12525

SYRIAN REFUGEES –FACING CHALLENGES, MAKING CHOICES GUEST EDITORS: AHMET IÇDUYGU AND DENIZ SERT

Introduction: Syrian Refugees – Facing Challenges, Making Choices
By Ahmet Icduygu and Deniz S. Sert
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12563

Refugee Hospitality in Lebanon and Turkey. On Making 'The Other'
By Estella Carpi and H. Pinar Senoguz
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12471

A Faithful Alliance Between the Civil Society and the State: Actors and Mechanisms of Accommodating Syrian Refugees in Istanbul
By Didem Danis and Dilara Nazli
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12495

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Refugees in Greece: Facing a Multifaceted Labyrinth
By Konstantinos Tsitselikis
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12473

The EU-Turkey-'deal': Legal Challenges and Pitfalls
By Dr. Roman Lehner
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12462

Coercive Engineered Syrian Mass Migration in the EU-Turkey Relations: A Case Analysis for Future Reference
By Nefise Ela and Gokalp Aras
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12566

Syrian Refugees Living on the Edge: Policy and Practice Implications for Mental Health and Psychosocial Wellbeing
By Duygu Cantekin
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12508

Talking about Integration: The Voices of Syrian Refugees Taking Part in Introduction Programmes for Integration into Swedish Society
By Gregg Bucken-Knapp, Zainab Fakih, and Andrea Spehar
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12440

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Trump Is Fighting to Dramatically Restrict Legal Immigration

The president's stance on immigration goes well beyond fighting illegal entry.

By Stuart Anderson

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By David Bier

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Beto O'Rourke's Border Cred is Genuine. It's Not the Same as an Immigration Platform.

Beto's — and Democrats' — choice: make immigration a policy issue or keep it a vague theme.

By Dara Lind

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Taking H-4 Spouses Out of the US Workforce Would Hurt Women the Most

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Trump and His Allies Have Lost the Public Debate Over Immigration

Over the decades, Americans have grown steadily more supportive of immigration—including under Trump.

By Noah Lanard

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AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

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Immigration Events, 3/25/19

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1. 3/26, DC - House hearing on the DHS's family separation policy - **[New Listing]**
2. 3/26, DC - Discussion on border lines and global security - **[New Listing]**
3. 3/26, Cambridge, MA - Seminar on migration debates in Germany - **[New Listing]**
4. 3/26-27, San Antonio, TX - Annual border security conference and expo
5. 3/26, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on political incorporation and assimilation
6. 3/26, Sydney, Australia - Debate on whether Australia should curb immigration
7. 3/27, DC - Seminar on how migrants strengthen their host countries - **[New Listing]**
8. 3/27, DC - Conference on U.S.-Mexican security cooperation - **[New Listing]**
9. 3/27-30, Toronto - Immigration at the International Studies Association annual convention
10. 3/28, Los Angeles - Law school symposium on defending 'sanctuary' cities - **[New Listing]**
11. 4/2, Toronto - Seminar on how the perception of a 'refugee crisis' guides specific governing practices
12. 4/3, Nationwide - MPI webinar on early childhood programs to address trauma in immigrant and refugee families - **[New Listing]**
13. 4/3, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on how the public thinks about migration
14. 4/3-5, DC - Certificate program online course on environmental displacement and migration
15. 4/4, Los Angeles - Book discussion: *Illegal Encounters: The Effect of Detention and Deportation on Young People*
16. 4/4, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on suggested ways of discussing immigration issues
17. 4/4-7, Philadelphia - Immigration at the Organization of American Historians annual meeting
18. 4/4-7, Chicago - Immigration at the Midwest Political Science Association annual meeting
19. 4/5, DC - Immigration at the Society of Government Economists annual convention
20. 4/8, Fairfax, VA - Discussion on highly-skilled immigrants in U.S. universities
21. 4/9, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on native-immigrant homophily in adolescent friendships
22. 4/9, Toronto - Lecture on the historical role of walls as border barriers
23. 4/10-13, Austin, TX - Immigration at the Population Association of America

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annual meeting - **[New Listing]**
24. 4/12, NYC - Conference on violence-induced forced migration
25. 4/23, Cambridge, MA - Migrant and immigrant incorporation workshop - title TBA
26. 4/29-5/1, DC - Connect:ID 2019 conference and expo
27. 5/1, San Diego - Lecture on American attitudes toward Syrian refugees
28. 5/1-3, DC - Certificate program online course on global trends in international migration
29. 5/6, San Diego - Seminar on unaccompanied child migrants
30. 5/8-9, Ottawa - Annual Canadian immigration summit
31. 5/13, San Diego - Seminar on Salvadoran migration and collective action in times of violence

1.
The Department of Homeland Security's Family Separation Policy: Perspectives from the Border

10:00 a.m., Tuesday, March 26, 2019
House Committee on Homeland Security
Subcommittee on Border Security, Facilitation, and Operations
310 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
https://homeland.house.gov/hearings-and-markups/hearings/department-homeland-security-s-family-separation-policy-perspectives

Witnesses:
Jennifer Podkul, Director of Policy, Kids in Need of Defense

Michelle Brané, Director for Migrant Rights and Justice, Women's Refugee Commission

Julie M. Linton, Co-Chair, Immigrant Health Special Interest Group, American Academy of Pediatrics

Tim Ballard, Founder and CEO, Operation Underground Railroad

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2.

The Contours of Global Security: Border Lines, Critical Regions

1:30-3:45 p.m., Tuesday, March 26, 2019
Woodrow Wilson Center, 6th Floor
Ronald Reagan Building and International Trade Center
1300 Pennsylvania Ave. NW
Washington, DC 20004-3027
https://www.wilsoncenter.org/event/the-contours-global-security-border-lines-critical-regions

Description: As debate rages in Washington over President Trump's characterization of the situation at the southern U.S. border as a national security emergency, the risks and stakes in several hot-spot regions around the world are far less open to question.

Join leading Wilson Center experts for a survey of the state of affairs at North America's borders and in areas experiencing acute security crises, from Venezuela to North Korea to Syria.

Program:

1:30–2:30 p.m.
Borders as a National Security Crisis

Laura Dawson
Director, Canada Institute, Wilson Center

Rachel Schmidtke
Program Associate, Migration Policy, Mexico Institute, Wilson Center

Duncan Wood
Director, Mexico Institute, Wilson Center

Moderator:

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Earl Anthony Wayne
Public Policy Fellow; Advisory Board Co-chair, Mexico Institute, Wilson Center

2:45–3:45 p.m.
Hot-Spot Security Round-Up

Venezuela: Cynthia J. Arnson
Director, Latin American Program, Wilson Center

North Korea: Jean H. Lee
Director, Hyundai Motor-Korea Foundation Center for Korean History and Public Policy, Wilson Center

Iran and Syria: Robin Wright
USIP-Wilson Center Distinguished Fellow

Moderator:
John Milewski, Director of Digital Programming, Wilson Center

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3.
Migration Debates in Germany: Where Are We Headed and What Should We Do?

4:30-6:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 26, 2019
Adolphus Busch Hall, Goldman Room
27 Kirkland Street at Cabot Way
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://ces.fas.harvard.edu/events/2019/03/johannes-vogel-seminar-on-migration

Speaker:
Johannes Vogel, Member, German Bundestag; Secretary-General, Free Democratic Party in North-Rhine Westphalia

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Description: Debates on migration in Germany are older than the Federal Republic itself. Recent debates evolve around whether a new immigration law is needed and what it should look like to meet the country's needs for skilled migrants.

The so-called “refugee crisis” of 2015 led to the omnipresence of the topic of migration in the political debate, not least because the newly elected right-wing party as well as other politicians have taken controversial positions in the discussion.

Seeing itself under increased external pressure, the German government presented a draft for a new law on labor migration in 2018. Johannes Vogel, a member of the German Bundestag for the Free Democratic Party, will address whether these efforts are sufficient to provide Germany with a transparent and functioning immigration legislation.

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4.
Border Security Expo

Tuesday-Wednesday, March 26-27, 2019
Henry B. Gonzalez Convention Center
900 E Market Street
San Antonio, TX 78205
http://www.bordersecurityexpo.com/welcome

Conference agenda:

Tuesday, March 26, 2019

8:30–9:15 a.m.
Opening Keynote: Ronald D. Vitiello, Deputy Director, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement

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9:15–10:15 a.m.
Plenary Panel: National Vetting Center: What is It? What isn't It? And How Will It Change the Way We Protect the Homeland?

10:15–10:45 a.m.
Plenary Keynote: Admiral Karl L. Schultz, Commandant, U.S. Coast Guard

1:30–2:30 p.m.
Plenary Panel: Mass Migration and Unaccompanied Children: Financial and National Security Impacts

2:30–3:00 p.m.
Plenary Keynote: John P. Sanders, Chief Operating Officer, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

3:00–4:00 p.m.
Plenary Panel: Border: Wall – Ports – System(s) – Technology – Infrastructure – Integration – Modernization

6:00–9:00 p.m.
Border Patrol Foundation's 4th Annual "Night at the Alamo"

Wednesday, March 27, 2019

8:30–9:30 a.m.
Plenary Panel: Model Port: How Technology, Public Private Partnerships, and Innovation Will Continue to Change the Way Ports-of-Entry Operate

9:30–10:30 a.m.
Plenary Panel: Procurement: Keeping Industry Current in the Complex Area of Government Procurement and the Mission Needs of Border Operators

10:45–11:15 a.m.
Plenary Keynote: Carla L. Provost, Chief, U.S. Border Patrol

5:00–8:00 p.m.

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Border Patrol Foundation's Margaritaville Reception

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5.
Political Incorporation, Dis-Incorporation, and Something in Between: Political Confidence as a Measure of Assimilation Among Four Ethno-Racial Groups Across 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Generation Americans

12:00-1:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 26, 2019
Harvard University, Department of Sociology
William James Hall Seminar Room, 601
33 Kirkland Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://projects.iq.harvard.edu/mii/schedule

Speaker:
Catherine Bueker, Associate Professor of Sociology, Emmanuel College

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6.
IQ2 Debate: Curb Immigration

Will more immigration cause too much tension?

6:30-8:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 26, 2019
Sydney Town Hall
483 George Street
Sydney NSW 2000
Australia

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https://ethics.org.au/experience/iq2-debate-curb-immigration/

Description: When Germany opened its borders to refugees during the Syrian war, Angela Merkel was saluted by progressives for her humane policy. “We can do this,” she infamously declared. But she was mistaken. The European migrant crisis ensued.

Thousands drowned crossing the Mediterranean from Turkey to Greece, including three year old Alan Kurdi whose body was found washed ashore. Poor countries with populations as small as two million didn’t know how to handle the influx of people travelling through.

Reports of mass New Year’s Eve sexual assaults and a German girl killed seemed unbelievable. Compassion shifted to distrust and pro-Brexit campaigners exploited this. Anti-immigrant nationalist leaders were elected across the continent.

Australia has not been immune to this rise in populist politics but we overwhelmingly support immigration and reject monolithic values. 82 percent of us agree “immigrants improve Australian society by bringing new ideas and cultures”. Another 80 percent feel immigrants are good for the economy.

But even higher numbers of us are concerned about the impact of unfettered population growth on our cities, housing prices, public transport, hospitals and schools. These perceptions may be justified with 61 percent net growth from immigration last year and 83 percent of the overseas-born population living in capital cities.

Regional Australia is feeling the pressure too. We’ve been taking so much water from the Murray Darling river system its indigenous fish died on mass. An Australian National University study says, “As the world’s driest inhabited continent with unique flora and fauna, Australia’s environment may not be able to cope with rapid population growth”.

Should Australia curb immigration?

Speakers:

Arguing for:

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Jonathan Sobels, Environmental scientist

Satyajeet Marar, Writer and director of policy at the Australian Taxpayers' Alliance

Arguing against:
Anne Aly, Counter-terrorism and de-radicalisation expert

Nicole Gurran, Urban planner and housing policy expert

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7.
Migrants Strengthen Their Host Countries

12:30-2:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 27, 2019
World Bank, I Building 2-250
1850 I St NW, Washington, DC 20006
https://www.knomad.org/sites/default/files/2019-03/KNOMAD%20Seminar_Migrants%20Strengthen%20Their%20Host%20Countries_March.%2027%2C%202019_0.pdf

Description: According to a new Pew Research Center Report with data from 18 nations, majorities in some of the world's top destinations for international migrants say immigrants strengthen their countries. In 10 of the countries surveyed, majorities view immigrants as a strength rather than a burden. By contrast, majorities in five countries surveyed see immigrants as a burden to their countries. With the exception of Russia, these countries each have fewer than 5 million immigrants. In the U.S., the nation with the world's largest number of immigrants, six-in-ten adults (59%) say immigrants make the country stronger because of their work and talents, while one-third (34%) say immigrants are a burden because they take jobs and social benefits. Views about immigrants have shifted in many of these countries. In Greece, Germany and Italy, three countries that experienced high volumes of arrivals during the 2015 refugee surge, the share saying immigrants make their countries stronger dropped

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significantly in 2018. By contrast, public opinion shifted in the opposite direction in France, the UK and Spain, countries that received fewer asylum seekers in 2015.

Watch live streaming here. https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=JSmQK0H3u9o

Speaker:
Ana Gonzalez-Barrera, Senior Researcher, Pew Research Center

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8.
U.S.-Mexican security cooperation: The opportunities and challenges ahead

2:00-3:30 p.m. EDT, Wednesday, March 27, 2019
Brookings Institution, Falk Auditorium
1775 Massachusetts Avenue N.W.
Washington, DC, 20036
https://www.brookings.edu/events/u-s-mexican-security-cooperation-the-opportunities-and-challenges-ahead/

Description: Over the past two decades, the United States and Mexico have developed unprecedented levels of security cooperation. Yet during that time, Mexico has experienced intense and rising levels of criminal violence. Despite important reforms and assistance from the United States, many aspects of rule of law in Mexico remain troubled. At the same time, the United States has been facing a deadly opioid epidemic. Although instigated by the over-prescription of legal opioids, the epidemic has recently become partially fueled by opioid supply from and through Mexico. The election of U.S. President Donald Trump and the election of Mexican President Andrés Manuel López Obrador pose new challenges and opportunities for U.S.-Mexican security, drug, border, and migration policy cooperation. The two leaders have divergent views on security policy priorities, with President López Obrador, for example, declaring an end to the war on drugs in Mexico. Meanwhile, President Trump seeks to construct a

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wall along the U.S.-Mexican border.

The Brookings Institution will host a discussion of the possibilities for enhancing security cooperation between the two countries. First, Mexican Ambassador to the United States Martha Bárcena Coqui will present the security policy of the López Obrador administration and its vision of the U.S.-Mexican cooperation. The ambassador will then take audience questions.

Next, Rafael Fernández de Castro, the chair of a U.S.-Mexican task force on security cooperation and director of the Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies at the University of California, San Diego, and task force member Earl Anthony Wayne, former U.S. ambassador to Mexico and public policy fellow at the Woodrow Wilson Center, will present key findings and recommendations of the task force white paper. Brookings senior fellow and member of the task force Vanda Felbab-Brown will moderate the session. After the introductory comments, the panelists will take questions from the audience.

Program:

2:00–2:30 p.m.
Keynote address - Ambassador Martha Bárcena Coqui
Ambassador of Mexico to the United States

2:30–3:30 p.m.
Panel discussion

Moderator:
Vanda Felbab-Brown
Senior Fellow, Foreign Policy, Center for 21st Century Security and Intelligence

Panelists:
Rafael Fernandez de Castro,
Director of the Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies - UC San Diego

Earl Anthony “Tony” Wayne,
Public Policy Fellow, Advisory Board Co-Chair, the Mexico Institute at the Woodrow Wilson Center; Former U.S. Ambassador to Mexico and Argentina, former Assistant Secretary of State

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9.

International Studies Association Annual Convention

Wednesday-Saturday, March 27-30, 2019
Sheraton Centre Toronto
123 Queen Street West
Hilton Toronto
145 Richmond St. West
https://www.isanet.org/Conferences/Toronto-2019/On-Site
http://web.isanet.org/Web/Conferences/Toronto%202019-s/Toronto%202019%20-%20Full%20Program.pdf

Program:

Wednesday, March 27, 2019

8:15–10:00 a.m.
Challenges to International Security

Rethinking the Space of the Migrant Shelter: Humanitarian and Security Implications in the Practices of Bordering
Carla Angulo-Pasel, Wilfrid Laurier University

Refugees and Migration in the 21st Century

Beyond Policy: Exploring the Conditions That Influence Host Governments' Decisions to Cooperate with Internaonal Organizations that Provide Services to Refugees Bridget Zino, Rutgers University Division of Global Affairs

Determinants of Arab Commitments to the Contemporary Refugee Governance in the Middle East

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Hirotaka Fujibayashi, Graduate Institute of Internaonal and Development Studies

Exploring International Organizaons as Securizing Actors: The IOM and the Migration-Security Nexus
Jean-Pierre Murray, University of Massachusetts Boston

Voters and Issues of Migration and Identity

The Policization of Immigration in the U.S: Process and Its Effect
Hui yun Tang, Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences

Immigration Preferences Among Latino Voters in the US
Melanie Kolbe, Graduate Institute of Internaonal and Development Studies

International Institutions, Norms and Migration Flows

The Migration and Refugee 'Crisis', International Law, and the Backlash Against Human Rights
Ralph Wilde, University College London

Orderly and Humane Migration Management: IOM and UNHCR Normave Convergence
Scott D. Watson, University of Victoria

Offshoring the Border: The Origins of Extraterritorial Interdiction and Return
Katherine H. Tennis, American University

Conceptualizing Human Mobility in the Sustainable Development Framework
Daniel Naujoks, Columbia University/The New School

Holding UNHCR to Account: EPAU/PDES, Responsibility, and Global Policy on Urban Refugees
Neil James Wilson, University of Leicester

Refugees in Internaonal and Local Context: A Comparave Analysis of News Sources and Media Framing

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Cheryl Llewellyn, Kyrie Kowalik, and Zayna Basma; University of Massachusetts Lowell

Politicizaon and Framing of the Refugee and Migration Crisis?: A Content Analysis of Parliamentary Debates in the Visegrad Countries
Jan Kovár, Institute of International Relations, Prague

Political Framing of Immigrants and Refugees

Words of (Un)welcome: Securization & Migration Discourses in Ecuadorian Media
Jeffrey Pugh, University of Massachusetts-Boston and Consuelo Sanchez, University of Minnesota

The "Why" Behind Media Coverage of Refugees: Journalists' and Producers' Perspectives
Janet E. Reilly, Sarah Lawrence College

When Do We #NotWelcomeRefugees: Examining Campaigns and Counter-Campaigns for Refugees
Alexandra Budabin, University of Dayton

10:30 a.m.–12:15 p.m.
The Economics and Politics of Trade

Import Competition, Anxiety, Message Consumption, and Anti-Immigration Attitudes: Evidence from the United Kingdom
Yujin Zhang, Johns Hopkins University, SAIS

Neoliberal Urbanism: Exploring Socio-Spaal Transformaon in Global Cies

Sanctuary's Sovereign Rule: Exceptional Private Power of Local Immigration Policy within Toronto's Sanctuary City
Sasha Kovalchuk, McMaster University

Global Responses to Migration and Refugees: Blurred Boundaries, Forced Dichotomies, and False Specicies

Roundtable:

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Jocelyn Perry, University of Pennsylvania
Amanda Coe, University of Ghana, Legon
Luisa Feline Freier, Universidad del Pacíco, Peru
Janet E. Reilly, Sarah Lawrence College

Immigrant Cities

Power-Resistance Dynamics: An Insight into the Mexican Immigration Removal Centers
Amalia Campos-Delgado, Université de Montréal

Local Allies for International Contentions: Mexican Diplomats and Undocumented Migrants in US Sanctuary Cities
Benjamin Bruce, El Colegio de la Frontera Norte

Re-settlement of Syrian Refugees in São Paulo (Brazil): The Role of Faith-based Organizaons
Fabio Marnez Serrano Pucci, Federal University of São Carlos

The City and Its Participation in Transnational City Networks on Immigration: Does Unity Make Strength?
Juan Carlos Triviño Salazar, Instut Barcelona d'Estudis Internacionals

Where Do Refugees Go? Subnational-level Analysis of Refugee Resettlement Patterns in the United States
Ian Callison, Central Michigan University

1:45-3:30 p.m.
21st Century Concerns

The Exodus of Haitian Migrants to the United States and Their Transit Through Mexico, a Constructivist Perspective
Almendra Orz de Zárate, Universidad Anáhuac México Norte

Birth in the Borderlands: The Biopolical Bordering of Migrant Women's Bodies and the Babies Born In-Between
Allison Petrozziello, Balsillie School of International Aaffairs, Wilfrid Laurier University

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Principals, Agents, and Irregular Migration in East Asia
Mason Kim, Spelman College

Conflict, Polarization, and Extremism in Digital Space

Migration, World Order, and the Global Racial Dynamics
Randolph B. Persaud, American University

Shaping and Reshaping Norms and Instuons of Global Governance: The Role of Emerging Powers

Mapping and Theorizing Migration Governance: Insights from the South-to-West Asian Migration Corridor
Crystal A. Ennis and Nicolas Blarel, Leiden University

The Right to Work: Labor and Labor Unions

Low-Skilled Immigration and Labor Market Outcomes: Initial Lessons from the Refugee Crisis
Neslihan Kaptanoglu, George Mason University

4:00-5:45 p.m.
Governing Surplus Populations in Global Capitalism

Bordering the Surplus Populaon Across the Mediterranean Sea: The 2011 Libya War, Migration, and Forced Labour in Italian Agriculture
Lucia Pradella, King's College London

Searching for Cosmopolis - Panel

Otherness of Immigrant, Being-in-the-World and IR
Ali Fuat Birol, Nevsehir Haci Bektas Veli University

Public Responses to Refugees

The Rising Leverage of Public Opinion in Shaping United States Immigration Policy
Jaeyeon Joo and Hans Schale, Yonsei University

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Thursday, March 28, 2019

8:15-10:00 a.m.

Peace, Conflict and Violence

Unveiling Cizenship and Immigration in Canada v. Zunera Ishaq
Herbert McCullough, Midwestern State University

Is Transnationalism a Local Solution for Post-Conflict Economic Reconstruction? A Case Study of Women Migrant Returnees in Nepal
Luna K.C., Wageningen University and Research Center

Innovating Contenon and Repression in Comparative Perspective: East Asia and Africa

Repression and Contention in Migration Politics: Refugee-Hosting or Refugee-Containing States in East Africa?
Lahra Smith, Georgetown University

Foreign Policy Attitudes: Experimental Approaches - Panel

The Compensaon Hypothesis and Immigration Policy Attiudes: Just Preaching to the Choir?
David Bearce and Brendan Connell, University of Colorado at Boulder

Political Participation and Integration of Immigrant Groups - Panel

When Do Most Voters Support Increasing Immigration? Disentangling (Parochial) Altruistic Motivations from Self-interest and Prejudice
Alexander Kustov, Princeton University

Arab Diaspora in Latin America: Features and Prospects
Elena Savicheva, Peoples' Friendship University of Russia

Immigrants in Politics: The Effects of Immigrant Minories' Presence in Legislature
Julius Lagodny, Cornell University

Unpacking Advocacy: An Analysis of Civic and Polical Engagement of

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Rohingya Newcomers in Ontario
Yuriko Cowper-Smith, University of Guelph

Immigrant Integraon and Assimilaon: A Review of Denions and Research Approaches
Leanna Jasek-Rysdahl and Tamra Pearson D'Estrée, University of Denver

10:30 a.m.-12:15 a.m.
Theories in Action: Power, Civilizations and Empires

Does Realism Explain the Failure of the European Union to Manage the Migration Crisis?
Sophie Thompson-Smith, University of Exeter

Surveillance Futures: Technics, Data, and Emerging Modes of Planetary Control

Big Data, Remiances, and the Securization of Global Migration
Nicole Sunday Grove, University of Hawai'i at Manoa

Manufacturing (Chauvinistic) Nationalism

Immigration News in Lan America: The Case of Colombia and the Largest Venezuelan Migratory Influx
Fernando Severino Diaz, University of Minnesota

An Analysis of the Organic Mexican Public Diplomacy in the US During Trump's Presidenal Campaign Against Mexico and Mexicans Immigrants: A Case Study
Tania Gómez-Zapata, Queen Mary University of London

Transit States, International Cooperation, and Migration Policy

Not Local Enough: Opposition to Internal Migration and Subnational Migration Controls in Asia
Isabelle Cote, Memorial University of Newfoundland

Neighborhood Effects: The Politics of EU Migration-Development Aid and Transit States

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Nicholas Micinski, City University New York (CUNY), The Graduate Center

Bordering and Power Asymmetries: An Analysis of the Mexican Transit Control Regime
Amalia Campos-Delgado, Université de Montréal

Examining the Effects of Migration State Type on Migration Control: Comparative Case Studies of U.S.-Mexico Cooperaon
Angie Bausta-Chavez, Harvard University

Transit States and the Internaonal Politics of the Syrian Refugee Crisis
Gerasimos Tsourapas, University of Birmingham

National and Subnational Identity Formation

Where Are You 'Really' From? Visibility and Polical Integraon of Migrants in Western Europe
Julius Lagodny, Cornell University

Kin from the `Enemy's` Land: The Formations of Identity, Belonging and Participaon to the Diaspora Space of the Post-1955 (1st Generation) Turkish-Armenian Immigrants in Los Angeles Oguzhan Ozdemir, University of Leeds

1:45-3:30 p.m.
Migrant and Refugee Policy - Panel

Japanese Feminism and Immigration of Foreign Care Workers
Atsuko Abe, J.F. Oberlin University, Tokyo

The Climate Change-Human Rights-Migration Nexus
Michelle Scobie, University of the West Indies

A New Strategy: Re-assessing Cuban-American Diaspora Foreign Policy Interest Groups Aer Mas Canosa, Castro, and Citizens Unite
Caroline McCulloch, Florida International University

What Accounts for the National Differences in Refugee Policy Decisions?
Identifying the Endogenous and Exogenous Factors That Inuence Domesc

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Refugee Policy in Turkey, Jordan, and Lebanon
Bridget Zino, Rutgers University - Division of Global Affairs and Teri Lindgren, Rutgers University

Re-Conceptualization of Economic Migrants
Cinthia Valenzuela, Arizona State University

Narratives of Displacement - Panel

Migrant in the Creation of an International Citizenship Subjectivity
Suzana S. L. Velasco, Pontifical Catholic University of Rio de Janeiro

Rumors and Truth: A Systems Level Approach to Forced Migration and Humanitarian Response
Erika Frydenlund, Old Dominion University

Making Migrations: Explaining Population Displacement Strategies in Civil Wars Adam Lichtenheld
University of California, Berkeley

Rethinking the Impact of War: What Explains the Surge in Forced Displacement?
Steven Feldstein, Boise State University

Valuing Citizenship: How Relevant is Citizenship Studies for Understanding Refugees Lived Experience?
Gemma Bird, University of Liverpool

Immigration Policy - Panel

Trump's Immigration Reform and Its Effect
Hui yun Tang, Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences

Policy-making in the European Union and the Visegrad Four: From Policy-Takers to Policy-Makers?
Clarissa do Nascimento Tabosa, Comenius University, Institute of European Studies and International Relations

Precaricity, Agency and Resilience: The Role of Non-state Actors in

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Influencing Migration Governance in South Africa
Jennifer Kandjii, Balsillie School of International Affairs/University of Waterloo

Germany's Migration Policy, National Identity, and Human Rights
Pierre Baudry, GSRL at Ecole Praque des Hautes Etudes/CNRS

Law and Public Policy: Migration Governance in MERCOSUR and the Normative Frameworks of Regional Migration
José Sacchea Mendes, Federal University of Bahia

4:00-5:45 p.m.
Re-Visioning Indigenous-Settler Relations in an Age of Reconciliation

Decolonizing Antoracism: Indigenous and Racialized Migrant Women and Human Tracking in Secular States
Rosemary L. Nagy, Nipissing University, Canada

Migration Studies: The Voices of Women Scholars - Panel

Immigrant Incorporation: The Remaining Puzzles
Terri Givens, Consultant

Migrant Rights and the Paucity of Protections
Shaina D. Western, University of Edinburgh

Global Labor Markets for High and Low Skill Workers
Anna Katherine Boucher, University of Sydney

Immigration Enforcement and Illegal Migration
Sarah P. Lockhart, Fordham University

Gendered Geographies of Power in Marriage Migration to Tasmania
Catherine Goetze, University of Tasmania

Friday, March 29, 2019

8:15-10:00 a.m.
Geographical and Environmental Challenges and Crises

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Climate Change and Irregular Migration to the European Union
Fabien Coer, University of Geneva and Idean Salehyan, University of North Texas

Immigration in Foreign Policy - Panel

Crisis in Venezuela and Migration Governance in the Americas
James F. Hollield, Southern Methodist University and Charles Gomes, FCRB - Brasil

National Role Conceptions and the EU 'Refugee Crisis': Explaining Variation in Refugee Protection Policy
Saskia Smellie, University of Edinburgh

The Drivers of Immigration Attitudes in Britain Post the EU Referendum
Georgios Karyos, University of Strathclyde and Ian Paterson, University of Glasgow

Protection and Evasion: Explaining Policies of Deterrence Against Asylum-Seekers
Anna Oltman, University of Wisconsin-Madison

The Role of EU Agencies in Migration Policy and Practice
Nina Perkowski, Hamburg University

Immigration and Belonging in Colonial Spaces: Race, Gender and Political Economy - Roundtable
Jasmine Gani, University of St. Andrews

Lisa Tilley, Queen Mary University of London

Olivia Umurerwa Rutazibwa, University of Portsmouth

Anna M. Agathangelou, York University

Medha Medha, German Institute of Global and Area Studies (GIGA)

Kalathmika Natarajan, University of Copenhagen

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Diasporas and the Formaon of Foreign Policy

Missiles or Money? Consequences of Foreign Policy Decisions on the Rise in Human Tracking
Kate Perry, University of Missouri

Transnational Ethnic Kin as Democracy Spoilers
Elis VIlasi, Purdue University

Revising the Pan-African Agenda: Africa, the African Diaspora, and International Relations Study
Moses Khisa, North Carolina State University

To Be or Not to Be: Diasporic Foreign Policy Interest Group Formation in the US
Shubha Kamala Prasad and Filip Savac, Georgetown University

Social and Polical Innovators – Diaspora Communies' Sense of Activism
Claudine Kuradusenge-McLeod, George Washington University

10:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
Limits of Borders

Has the Naon-State System Based on Colonial Borders Outlived its Course in a Signicant Number of African Countries?
Yohannes Woldemariam, George Mason University

Security in the Urban International- 9/11, 26/11, and the Limits of Borders
Samarjit Ghosh, University of Minnesota

Fleeing Syria – Border-Crossing and Struggles for Migrant Justice
Suzan Ilcan, University of Waterloo

Straddling the Borders of Domesc and International Bordering
Marn O. Heisler, University of Maryland

Uneven Borderwork in Central Asia
Miguel Iglesias Lopez, Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies (IHEID)

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The Unwanted: Migrants, Refugees and Returning Fighters

Populism, Masculinies, and the Deterioraon of Democratic Security: Nordic Responses to the Migration Crisis
Gunhild Hoogensen Gjørv, The Arctic University of Norway (UiT)

Human Tracking-Terrorism Nexus: When Violent Non-State Actors Engage in Human Smuggling and Trade
Nazli Avdan and Mariya Y. Omelicheva, University of Kansas

Switzerland's New Generation of "Foreign Fighters": Assessing Moves, Impact, and Policy Response
Andrew Prosser, United Nations (Ir)

Responsibility and the European Refugee 'Crisis'
Michael Gordon, McMaster University

From Deviance to Defection: Collaborators in Social Conflicts
Mirko Reul, Graduate Institute Geneva

The Politics of Migration - Panel

The Patronizing Kananisms of Hospitality Ethics in IR: Toward a Politics and Law of Imposition
Mark F.N. Franke, Huron University

Governing "Migration Crisis" at the Greek-Turkish Border: The Memory of a Militarized Border and Center-Local Relaons in (Re-) Making the State Effect
Zeynep Kasli, Erasmus University Rotterdam

Knowledge Controversies in Global Migration Governance: Examining the Global Compact for Migration
Corey Robinson, York University

'Holding the Door': A Crical Assessment of the Role of NonMember Actors in the Study of EU External Border Policy
Cagla Luleci-Sula, Massachusetts Institute of Technology & Bilkent University

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Mejor Tener el Nombre de un Perro, pero Tener Documentos: Frictions between Social Reproduction and Political Subjectivity Among Haitian Migrant Women in the Dominican Republic Masaya Llavaneras Blanco, Wilfrid Laurier University - Balsillie School of International Affairs

Labour Migration

The Gulf Model: Managing Labour Migration in the Arabian Peninsula
Babak Mohammadzadeh, University of Cambridge

Go North? The Influence of High-skilled Labor Migration Policies on Firm Location Decisions
Meredith Lilly, Carleton University

The Impact of Ukraine's Informal Economy on Women: Mobilizing Remittances for Growth and Opportunity During Crisis
Milana Nikolko and Samuel MacIsaac, NPSIA, Carleton University

Pre-Care-ious Work? A Global Comparison of Policies on Migrant Domesc Workers
So Young Chang, GIGA German Institute of Global and Area Studies

Socioeconomic Attainments of Indian Immigrants in Canada and the United States
Veena S. Kulkarni, Arkansas State University

1:45-3:30 p.m.

Beyond the Drug War: Re-Approaching Violence and Social Responses in Contemporary Mexico - Panel

A Question That Has No End: The Politics of Life and Death in the Search for Missing Migrants in Mexico
Lisa McLean, George Mason University

The Racial Logics of Neoliberalism, North and South

Race and the Privitization of Immigration Detention in Germany
Sabrina Axster, Johns Hopkins University

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Internaonal Interventions and Local (In)Security: Critical Perspectives on State-Building in the Arab Region

EU-Turkey Migration Agreement and Future of the Syrian Nationals Living in Turkey
Can E. Mutlu, Acadia University

The Insecurity of Local Integration: The View of the Khartoum Process from a Refugee Camp in Northern Ethiopia
Jennifer A. Riggan, Arcadia University

Re-visioning Geopolitics: Innovative Approaches and Practices on a Classic Concept

Re-visioning Euro-Mediterranean Geopolitics: The Evolving Spatiality of EU Funding for Migration
Federica Zardo, Institute for European Integration Research, University of Vienna

The Drivers of Migration Governance in Africa, Europe, North America and South America - Panel

Understanding Migration: The Production of Knowledge by European and North American Governance Actors
Leila Hadj Abdou, Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies, European University Institute

Regional Cooperation on Migration and Mobility: Experiences from Two African Regions
Eva Dick, German Development Institute/Deutsches Instut für Entwicklungspolik (DIE) and Benjamin Schraven, German Development Institute

4:00-5:30 p.m.
Violence and Institutions During War

Migration and the Failure of Regional Ethnic Autonomy
Bethany Ann Lacina, University of Rochester

Border Fences and the Mexican Drug War

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Benjamin Laughlin, University of Pennsylvania

Theorising Coercion and Migration in World Politics: Emerging Research Agendas - Roundtable
Fiona Adamson, SOAS, University of London

Nicholas Micinski, City University New York (CUNY), The Graduate Center

Ariel I. Ahram, Virginia Tech

James F. Hollield, Southern Methodist University

The UN Global Compact on Migration: One Step Ahead? - Roundtable
Daniel Naujoks, Columbia University/The New School

Rey Koslowski, University at Albany

Yousra Abourabi, International University of Rabat

Refugees in the Global North and Global South - Panel

Rights, Essenal Needs and the Politics of Protracted Refuge: A Crique of Refugee Self-reliance in Light of the Global Compact on Refugees
Anna Purkey, St. Jerome's University

Cultivating in Crisis: The Benefits of Gardening and Agricultural Initiatives in Refugee Camps
Carrie Perkins, Southern Methodist University

Comparative Case Studies on Canada and Australia
Jeonghyeon Kim, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Securitization of Syrian Refugees in Lebanon and Turkey
Sefa Secen, Syracuse University

Between the Instituonalizaon and the Implementaon: Protecting Refugees Beyond International Refugee
Laws Won Geun Choi, University of Hawaii at Manoa

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Saturday, March 30, 2019

8:15-10:00 a.m.

Migration Governance in the Global South 1 - Panel

The Threat of Protection: Rights Advocacy as a Source of Immigration Control
Darshan Vigneswaran, University of Amsterdam

Hacking Deportability: How Migrants Can Undermine Migration Controls
Anja K. Franck, University of Gothenburg

International Treaties and Conventoons: Governing Migration
Philippe Bourbeau, University Laval

Migration Management in the Andean Region: "Balancing" the Promotion of Migrants' Rights and Their Simultaneous Securization?
Luisa Feline Freier, Universidad del Pacíco, Peru

Rethinking Migration Governance for Climate Change in Oceania: Experimenting, Creating, Collaborating
Samid Suliman, Griffith University

Migration States and Migration Governance in Comparative Perspective - Panel

The Migration State in Turkey
Fiona Adamson, SOAS, University of London

The Developmental Migration State in East Asia
Erin Chung and Yunchen Tian, Johns Hopkins University

Authoritarian Emigration States in the Middle East
Gerasimos Tsourapas, University of Birmingham

The Rise of an Indian Migration State
Kamal Sadiq, University of California at Irvine

The Once and Future Migration State? Canada in Historical Perspective

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Phil Triadalopoulos, Toronto

10:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

Canadian Intelligence in an International Context

Border Security and the Immigration System in Canada

Arne Kislenko, Ryerson University

The IMF, Conditionality and Economic Policy Advice

Remittances and the IMF Conditionality

David Doyle, University of Oxford and Saliha Mensoy, University of Groningen

IMF: International Migration Fund

Merih Angin, Harvard University

Militas

Protectors and Predators: Analyzing the Impact of Pro-government Milias on Forced Migration

Ian Callison, Central Michigan University

Human Rights Protecons for Refugees

Migrant Rights Through Children's Access to Citizenship

Jeannee Money, University of California Davis

Citizenship Politics and Legal Ambiguies of Syrian Refugees in Turkey

Feyzi Baban, Trent University and Kim Rygiel, Wilfrid Laurier University

Human and Refugee Rights: Competition or Compatibility?

Lamis Abdelaaty, Syracuse University

The Impact of Ambivalent Human Rights Policies on Forced Migration: A Qualitave Content Analysis of the EU's Migration Management Strategy

Johanna Günther, Friedrich-Alexander-Universität ErlangenNürnberg

Less Lethal Borders? The Rise of Riot Control for Border Security

Anna Feigenbaum, Bournemouth University

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Migration Governance in the Global South 2 - Panel

The EU Emergency Trust Fund for Africa: Risk, Pre-emption, and Rescue in the Management of Migrant Mobilities
Polly Pallister-Wilkins, University of Amsterdam

The Governance of Space and Mobility Across Africa's Urban Archipelagos
Loren Landau, University of the Witwatersrand

The Emigration State's Leverage in Bilateral Migration Management: The Case of Myanmar and Thailand
Sirada Khemanihathai, SOAS, University of London

'Ghost Passports': The Logics of Illegibility in the Negotiation of Undocumented Movement Across South Africa's Border with Zimbabwe
Xolani Tshabalala, Linkoping

Governing Migration Through the Market: Mexican Authorities and the Quest for Control
Joseph Anderson, University of Gothenburg

1:45-3:30 p.m.
Comparative Migration Regimes in Asia

Japan as an 'Emerging Migration State'
James F. Hollield, Southern Methodist University and Michael O. Sharpe, City University of New York

Exit Regimes as Migration Governance in India
Kamal Sadiq, University of California at Irvine

Regulating Migration at the Meso-Level: Citizen-Making and the Household Registration System in East Asia
Erin Chung, Johns Hopkins University

Organizing Guestwork: The Politics of Public-Private Partnerships in East Asia

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Krisn Surak, SOAS, University of London

Ethnic Return Migration in a Comparative Perspective: Two Koreas and the Korean Chinese
Jaeeun Kim, University of Michigan

Re-Visioning the Middle East Beyond the State: Non-State Agents and Issues in the Middle East - People, Movements and Ideas

The Kafala "Sponsorship" System and the Outsourcing of State Roles to Citizens: The Intersection Between Migrant Workers and Syrian Refugees in Lebanon Rania Salem Manganaro, The New School

Private Firms and Public Interventions to Foster Investment and Innovaon

Under the Influence: Multinational Firms and Skill-Selective Immigration Policy
Vivienne Born, University of Pennsylvania

Internaonal Migration: Journeys, Research, and Ethics

Frontline Workers and European Migration: A Reflexive Approach to Experimental Research
Alexandria J. Innes, University of East Anglia

Theorizing Urban Politics in Internaonal Relaons and The Role of Urban Politics in Global Migration Policies
Zeina Sleiman, NorQuest College

Researching Migration Across Contested Polical Terrain: Ethics and Experimentation, Precarity and Power
Alison Mountz, Wilfried Laurier University

Nationalism in Turkey: The Media Coverage of Syrian Refugees
Nuray Aridici, The University of York

4:00-5:45 p.m.
Migrants and Refugees in Internaonal Studies

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Finding the Urban in IR: The Impact of Sanctuaries on Immigration and Citizenship in the United States
Zeina Sleiman, NorQuest College

Europe's 'Fight' Against Irregular Migration: Struggling for Paradigmac Change Post-2015
Elif Çen, University of Cambridge; and Yasar University

Revisioning Interests and Norms in International Politics: A Study of the European Union's Refugee Crisis
Ravi Kumar Varma, Jawaharlal Nehru University and Prerona Baruah, Jawaharlal Nehru University

Analytical and Normative Debates in Global Governance: Through the "Standpoint" of Women Migrants in the Global South
Hari KC, Balsillie School of International Affairs

Professional Migrant Latin American Women Success Stories of Skilled Women in South Florida, USA
Maritza Figueroa, Pontifical Catholic University of Ecuador

Studying North American Transnational Activism: Methods, Theory and Debates

Strange Bedfellows? Studying Migrant and Labour Rights Transnational Activism in North America
Chrisna Gabriel and Laura Catharine Macdonald, Carleton University

Migrant Transnational Organizing in Transnational Cies: The Case of Puebla and the "Caravana de Migrantes"
Marianne H. Marchand, University of the Americas Puebla

Sources of and Solutions to Nationalism and Xenophobia

Of Nations and Citizens: National Identity Under Threat in an Era of Mass Migration?
Milind Thakar, University of Indianapolis

America First, Canada Last: US Policy Change, Irregular Migration to

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Canada, and the Cascading Impacts of Trump's Anti-Immigration Policies
Craig Damian Smith, Munk School of Global Affairs, University of Toronto

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10.
Sanctuary Cities: Safeguarding constitutional protections during a hostile administration

8:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Thursday, March 28, 2019
USC Gould School of Law
Faculty Lounge, Room 433
699 Exposition Blvd
Los Angeles, CA 90089-007
https://www.eventbrite.com/e/sanctuary-cities-safeguarding-constitutional-protections-during-a-hostile-administration-tickets-57250540909

Program Agenda

9:00-9:15 a.m.
Opening Remarks

Dean Andrew Guzman, University of Southern California Gould School of Law

Prof. Manuel Pastor, Co-Dir., University of Southern California, Center for the Study of Immigrant Integration (CSII)

9:15-10:45 a.m.
Panel 1: Researching Enforcement, Federalism, and Sanctuary Cities

Moderator:
Ingrid Eagly, UCLA School of Law

Ming Hsu Chen, University of Colorado Law School

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Kit Johnson, University of Oklahoma College of Law

Peter Mancina, University of Oxford

Emily Shrider, University of Wisconsin-Madison

10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
Panel 2: Advocating for the Rights of Immigrants

Moderator:
Elle Fersan, Dir. USC Immigrants and Global Migration Initiative (IGMI)

Linda Lopez, Chief, Office of Immigrant Affairs, LA Mayor's Office

Jean Reisz, University of Southern California Gould School of Law

Layla Razavi, California Immigrant Policy Center

Lulú Ortiz, Fronterizx Fianza Fund and National Bail Fund Network

12:15-1:00 p.m.
Lunch with Panelists

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11.
Crisis, what (refugee) crisis? The business of 'business-as-usual' in EU migration governance

2:30-4:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 2, 2019
York University, 519 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street, Toronto
http://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/crs-seminar-crisis-what-refugee-crisis-the-business-of-business-as-usual-in-eu-migration-governance

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Speaker:
Emma Carmel, Senior Lecturer, Department of Social & Policy Sciences, University of Bath

Description: This presentation examines how the *idea* of 'the refugee crisis' emerged at a specific historical moment in the European Union, what happened to this idea and why it matters. Using tools of policy anthropology I show how the idea of 'the refugee crisis' has given meaning and impetus to specific governing practices that disguise the political and moral economies of 'business-as-usual' migration governance in the EU. The idea of 'the refugee crisis' was adopted as a political strategy that calcifies structural inequalities between states, and between private market actors and 'the Union'; and patterns of exclusion, detention, exploitation and expulsion for migrants.

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12.
Addressing Trauma in Young Children in Immigrant and Refugee Families through Early Childhood Programs

2:00 p.m. ET, Wednesday, April 3, 2019
MPI Webinar
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/events/addressing-trauma-young-children-immigrant-and-refugee-families

Speakers:
Jessica Dym Bartlett, Co-Director, Early Childhood Research, Child Trends

Aimee Hilado, Wellness Program Senior Manager, RefugeeOne

Caitlin Katsiaficas, Associate Policy Analyst, Migration Policy Institute (MPI)

Maki Park, Senior Policy Analyst for Early Education and Care, MPI

Description: Many young children of immigrants and refugees are affected by

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trauma, whether directly or through their parents or other family members. Early childhood programs have the potential to play an important role in identifying and addressing infant and early childhood mental-health challenges for immigrant families that may result from exposure to trauma and other stressors. However, their capacity to take a trauma-informed approach in their services and provide appropriate support and referrals—especially with regard to immigrant, refugee, and other culturally and linguistically diverse families—is limited.

During this webinar, speakers will discuss the intersection of trauma and early childhood development, exploring how migration-related trauma and stressors can influence the wellbeing of young children of immigrants. Researchers from MPI's National Center on Immigrant Integration Policy will provide an overview of a new policy brief that seeks to raise awareness of this issue and points to key opportunities for states to support, through early childhood and other programs, the healthy socioemotional development of young children of immigrants and refugees who have experienced trauma. Jessica Dym Bartlett will discuss efforts to integrate trauma-informed approaches into early childhood systems, with a focus on opportunities to expand access and quality of these services specifically for immigrant and refugee families with young children. Aimee Hilado, with the largest refugee resettlement agency in Illinois, will discuss how home visiting services can effectively address trauma and mental health through a two-generation approach.

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13.

How We Think About Migration

3:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 3, 2019
Music Building, Paine Hall
3 Oxford Street
Cambridge, MA
http://mahindrahumanities.fas.harvard.edu/content/how-we-think-about-migration

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Speaker:
Masha Gessen, author of the National Book Award-winning *The Future Is History: How Totalitarianism Reclaimed Russia* as well as The Man Without a Face: The Unlikely Rise of Vladimir Putin, The Brothers: The Road to an American Tragedy, and several other books. A staff writer at the New Yorker and the recipient of numerous awards, including a Guggenheim Fellowship and a Carnegie Fellowship, Gessen teaches at Amherst College.

Description: Our current ways of thinking, telling stories, and creating policy are inadequate for the task of addressing the current worldwide crisis of human displacement. What assumptions need to be questioned, and what questions need to be reframed to make possible a meaningful and productive conversation about migration

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14.
XCPD - 715 Environmental Displacement and Migration

Certificate in International Migration Studies

Course Details: Since the earliest history of humankind, people have migrated in response to environmental change. Today there is growing concern that human-induced climate change, coupled with human settlement patterns, will lead to far greater movements of people; some movement is likely to be voluntary as people look for better opportunities elsewhere in response to changing livelihoods. Some is likely to be involuntary – either anticipatory as people see the handwriting on the wall or reactive as people have no alternative but to move. Some will be spontaneous – in the case of Puerto Rico where hundreds of thousands of people left Puerto Rico following Hurricane Maria in 2017. Some will be planned as in the case of Staten Island where people decided to move elsewhere, with government support, after Hurricane Sandy in 2012. Environmental displacement and migration are not just concerns for future generations; people are already moving. This course will begin with an

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examination of environmental risk due to physical processes and then review the state of theoretical knowledge about patterns of migration. The course will then look at the socio-economic, political, security, and demographic factors that affect environmental displacement and migration as well as the consequences for those who move, for the destination communities, for those left behind and for national and international politics.

Objectives:

At the completion of the course, a successful student will be able to:

* Understand the relationship between environmental phenomena and socio-economic factors as drivers of displacement and migration

* Analyze the relationship between environmental risk and mobility

* Understand the normative frameworks applicable to different types of internal and cross-border migration and displacement

* Explain basic concepts, such as vulnerability, risk, disaster risk reduction, climate change mitigation and adaptation

* Identify different disciplinary approaches to environmental migration and displacement

* Recognize the different international institutional actors

Class Meets: 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Wednesday-Friday, April 3-5, 2019
Georgetown University School of Continuing Studies
640 Massachusetts Ave NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=26702181

Tuition: $995.00, 24 contact hours

Instructor: TBA

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15.

Illegal Encounters: The Effect of Detention and Deportation on Young People

UCLA Center for the Study of International Migration

1:00-4:00 p.m., Thursday, April 4, 2019
Reading Room 3320 of Moore Hall, UCLA campus
11248 Bunche Hall
Los Angeles, CA 90095-1487
http://www.international.ucla.edu/migration/event/13709

Program:

1:00 p.m.
Introduction
Deborah A. Boehm and Susan J. Terrio

1:05-2:20 p.m.
Panel I: In and Through: Navigating Enforcement and Legal Systems

Readings from chapters (3-5 minutes each, 25 minutes total)

José Ortiz-Rosales and Kristen Jackson – "Entering Multiple Systems"
Susan Bibler Coutin – "The Post-1996 Immigrant Underclass"
Nina Rabin and Cecilia Menjívar – "Youth on Their Own"
Susan J. Terrio – "Immigration Courts"
Dana Leigh Marks – "Judging Children"

Commentary:
Ignacia Rodriquez Kmec, National Immigration Law Center (15 minutes)

Discussion: 35 minutes

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2:45-4:00 p.m.

Panel II: Out: Responding to "Illegality"

Readings from chapters (3-5 minutes each, 20 minutes total)

Lauren Heidbrink – "Youth Negotiate Deportation"
Carolina Valdivia – "Youth Activism"
Deborah A. Boehm – "Dreaming Across Borders"
Maggie Salas-Crespo – "Still Dreaming"

Commentary:
Camila Alvarez, CARECEN (15 minutes)

Discussion: 40 minutes

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16.

Some Ideas for Talking About Migration

3:30 p.m., Thursday, April 4, 2019
Music Building, Paine Hall
3 Oxford Street
Cambridge, MA
http://mahindrahumanities.fas.harvard.edu/content/some-ideas-talking-about-migration

Speaker:
Masha Gessen

Description: Our current ways of thinking, telling stories, and creating policy are inadequate for the task of addressing the current worldwide crisis of human displacement. What assumptions need to be questioned, and what questions need to be reframed to make possible a meaningful and productive conversation about migration.

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17.
The Organization of American Historians annual meeting

Thursday-Sunday, April 4-7, 2019
Philadelphia Marriott Downtown
1201 Market Street
Philadelphia, PA 19107
https://www.oah.org/meetings-events/oah19/

Immigration-related sessions

Thursday, April 4, 2019

2:45-4:15 p.m.
Immigration Activism and The Labors of Freedom

Friday, April 5, 2019

8:00-9:30 a.m.
Rethinking 1924-1965 in U.S. Immigration History for Today's World

3:00-4:30 p.m.
Looking Outside the Nation: The Exercise of U.S. Migration Policy and Law Abroad

Saturday, April 6, 2019

10:00-11:30 a.m.
Racial Politics in the Suburbs: Latinos and Asian Americans in Postwar Southern California

3:00-4:30 p.m.

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Race, Migration, and History as Practice and Profession

Immigration Advocacy: Then and Now

Mexican Americans and Latinx: Challenging Immigration Laws and Forced Deportations from the Mann Act to the Present

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18.
Midwest Political Science Association annual meeting

Thursday-Sunday, April 4-7, 2019
Palmer House Hilton
17 East Monroe Street
Chicago, IL 60603
https://www.mpsanet.org/conference

Preliminary program:

Thursday, April 4, 2019

9:45-11:15 a.m.
Immigration Policies: Explanations and Consequences

11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Citizenship and Naturalization

1:15-2:45 p.m.
Diaspora and Transnational Politics

3:00-4:30 p.m.
Public Opinion - Race, Gender, Immigration, and Nation

Immigrant and Immigration Attitudes in the U.S.

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Friday, April 5, 2019

8:00-9:35 a.m.
Immigrant Immigration: The Case of Germany

11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Immigration and Vote Choice

Immigrant Labor and Economic Integration

1:15-2:45 p.m.
(Im)migration and Incorporation: Local, National, Global

Refugees and Diasporas

Elite Reactions to Anti-Immigration Parties and their Effects

3:00-4:30 p.m.
Political Economy of Migration

Migration Politics

4:45-6:15 p.m.
Immigration

Saturday, April 6, 2019

8:00-9:30 a.m.
Roundtable: Race, Gender, Immigration, and Foreign Policy in the 2018 Election

Representation and Immigration Policy

Immigrant Participation and Mobilization

11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Standing ePanel: Immigration - Attitudes and Policy

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1:15-2:45 p.m.
Poster Session: Migration

3:00-4:30 p.m.
Migrant Rights, Human Rights

Public Attitudes About Immigration

4:45-6:15 p.m.
Studying (Im)migration: Methodology and Data Innovation

Sunday, April 7, 2019

8:00-9:30 a.m.
Public Opinion on (Im)migration

9:45-11:15 p.m.
Migration and Refugees in Europe

Refugee Politics and Policy

11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Politics of Migration and Urbanization in China

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19.
The Society of Government Economists Annual Convention

8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Friday, April 5, 2019
Janet Norwood Conference and Training Center
U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics
2 Massachusetts Ave, NE
Washington, DC

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http://www.sge-econ.org/2019-sge-annual-conference/

Immigration-related sessions:

9:00-10:30 a.m.
Why Foreign Born Caregivers Earn More: Selective Attributes or Geographic Concentration?

Research finds that foreign-born nurses and caregivers, particularly in long-term care, earn more than the nativeborn. This implies favorable integration that does not undercut natives; however, the reasons for the foreignborn advantage are not well understood. Fieldwork highlights immigrantâ€™s affinity for the elderly. At the same time, immigrantsâ€™ tend to work longer hours with greater workplace tenure. Individual selectivity into caregiving may condition outcomes. Another possibility is the concentration of foreign-born caregivers in metropolitan areas which may confer institutional

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20.
Highly-Skilled Immigrants in U.S. Universities

4:00-5:30 p.m. Monday, April 8, 2019
George's, Johnson Center
George Mason University
4400 University Drive
Fairfax, VA 22030
https://iir.gmu.edu/events/

Description: International students, faculty, and staff are important members of university communities in the United States. This colloquium will explore the academic and economic contributions they make, as well as the immigration processes and challenges they face in order to remain in the U.S.

Speakers:

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Neil Ruiz, Associate Director
Global Migration and Demography, Pew Research Center

Judith A. vanBever-Green, Executive Director
Mason Office of International Programs and Services

Hudaidah Bhimdi, Immigration Attorney
Murray Osorio PLLC

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21.
Does Inequality Induce Homophily? Origins of Native-Immigrant Homophily in Adolescent Friendships

4:30-6:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 9, 2019
William James Hall Seminar Room, 601
33 Kirkland Street
Harvard University, Department of Sociology
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://projects.iq.harvard.edu/mii/schedule

Speaker:
Linda Zhao, PhD Candidate in Sociology, Harvard University

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22.
Walling, Unsettling, Stealing

1:30-3:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 9, 2019

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York University, 519 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street, Toronto
http://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/walling-unsettling-stealing?instance_id=153

Speaker:
Shahram Khosravi, Professor of Social Anthropology, Stockholm University

Description: We live in a time of wall fetishism. Never as today have human beings been so obsessed with building walls. Walls are, however, old. Empires built walls, from the Great Wall of China, to Hadrian's Wall in Northern England and the Limes Tripolitanus of the Roman Empire in North Africa to keep "barbarians" out. And if we look closer we can see that there are still traces of the old imperial visions in the modern borders and border walls. In this talk I will look at the connections of wars and walls; walls and empires. I will argue that there is a link between the installation of border walls (here) and the unsettling of communities (there). The current border regime is part of a larger and older project of colonial accumulation by dispossession and expulsion; stealing wealth, labor force, and time. I will also argue that border crossing discloses the cracks in the dominant narration of borders and that travelers without papers denaturalize what are otherwise naturalized borders, politicize what are otherwise depoliticized borders. I will illustrate this argument by following travelers without papers along the railways in the Balkans; tracing Afghan deportees in Kabul; and narrating the social life of the materialities used in the wall between Mexico and the US.

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23.
Population Association of America annual meeting

Wednesday-Saturday, April 10-13, 2019
JW Marriott Austin
110 E 2nd Street
Austin, TX 78701

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https://www.populationassociation.org/event/annual-meeting-2019/
http://paa2019.populationassociation.org/days

Agenda with immigration-related sessions to be added soon.

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24.
Escaping Violence: New approaches to "the problem" of refugees

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. EDT, Friday, April 12, 2019
The New School, The Auditorium
66 West 12th Street
Room A106, Alvin Johnson/J.M. Kaplan Hall
New York, NY 10011
https://www.eventbrite.com/e/conference-escaping-violence-new-approaches-to-the-problem-of-refugees-tickets-54648980572

Description: The conference, which marks the 30th anniversary of the publication of Aristide Zolberg's Escape from Violence: Conflict and the Refugee Crisis in the Developing World, will consider new approaches--conceptual and field-based--for responding to forced migration today.

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25.
Migration and Immigrant Incorporation Workshop - Title TBA

4:30-6:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 23, 2019
William James Hall Seminar Room, 601
33 Kirkland Street

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Harvard University, Department of Sociology
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://projects.iq.harvard.edu/mii/schedule

Speaker:
Margot Moinester, PhD Candidate in Sociology, Harvard University and Doctoral Fellow at the American Bar Foundation

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26.
Connect:ID 2019

Sunday-Tuesday, April 29-May 1, 2019
Walter E. Washington Convention Center
801 Mt. Vernon Place NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://www.terrapinn.com/exhibition/connect-id/

Conference agenda to be added soon.

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27.
What makes Americans act on behalf of refugees?

12:00-1:30 p.m. PDT, Tuesday, May 1, 2019
ERC Conference Room 115
The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093

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https://ccis.ucsd.edu/events/Seminars.html

Speaker:
Claire Adida, Co-Driector, Center for Comparative Immigration Studies
Associate Professor of Political Science, UC San Diego

Description: We investigate whether American citizens can be persuaded to adopt more inclusionary behavior toward refugees by using a minimally invasive online perspective-taking exercise frequently used by refugee advocates in the real world. Through the use of a randomized survey experiment on a representative sample of American citizens, we find that this short and interactive perspective-taking exercise can promote, in the short term, Americans' willingness to act on behalf of Syrian refugees, by writing anonymous letters of support to the White House. This effect, while driven primarily by self-identified Democrats, is also apparent among self-identified Republicans.

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28.
XCPD-700-01 - Global Trends in International Migration

Certificate in International Migration Studies

Course Details: Worldwide international migration is a large and growing phenomenon, with more than 230 million people now living outside of their home countries for extended periods. Understanding the complex dynamics behind international migration is essential to improved policies and programs to address the multiple causes and consequences of these movements of people. This course provides an overview of international migration numbers and trends, causes of population movements, the impact of international migration on source and receiving countries, and policy responses to population movements.

The course provides an introduction to the major theories underpinning the

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study of international migration, including the new economics of labor migration, dual labor market theory, world systems theory, cumulative causation, and migration networks theory. The course focuses attention on domestic and international legal regimes regarding migration, examining laws, major legal cases and regulatory frameworks. It also examines issues pertaining to the integration of immigrants in destination countries. The connections between migration and such other issues as security, development and environmental change are discussed.

Objectives:

At the completion of the course, a successful student will be able to:

* Assess the positive and negative impacts of international migration on source, transit, and destination countries;

* Describe the international legal frameworks that set out the rights of migrants and the responsibilities of states;

* Discuss and articulate the strengths and weaknesses of the principal policy frameworks governing the admission of migrants, control of irregular migration, and protection of refugees and other forced migrants;

* Explain the importance of gender in understanding the causes and consequences of international migration; and

* Describe models for integration of immigrants in destination countries and articulate the strengths and weaknesses of these approaches.

Class Meets: 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Wednesday-Friday, May 1-3, 2019
Georgetown University School of Continuing Studies
640 Massachusetts Ave NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=14765

Tuition: $1,295.00, 32 contact hours

Instructor: Katharine Donato

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29.
Suffer the Little Children: Unaccompanied Child Migrants and the Geopolitics of Compassion in Postwar America

11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Monday, May 6, 2019
ERC Conference Room 115
The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/events/Seminars.html

Speaker:
Anita Casavantes Bradford
Associate Professor, UC Irvine
Co-Director, UC-Cuba Multi Campus Academic Initiative

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30.
Canadian Immigration Summit 2019: Expanding Our Horizons

Wednesday-Thursday, May 8-9, 2019
The Shaw Centre
Ottawa, Ontario, Canada
https://www.conferenceboard.ca/conf/immigration/default.aspx

Summit Overview
Expanding Our Horizons

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How can we plan for tomorrow, today?
The purpose of the 2019 Summit is to explore how Canada can respond proactively to emerging immigration issues in a rapidly changing world.

We tend to dwell on the past to tackle today's challenges and anticipate the ones we will experience tomorrow. Moreover, we are often focused on the short-term, with too little of our time and energy devoted to thinking about how we can plan for the future. However, the world is not standing still, and Canada is no exception. Changes at home and abroad will disrupt Canada's future immigration system in ways we cannot currently fathom. For example, how many of us five years ago imagined that a wave of populism would take the world by storm?

The Summit will examine key drivers of economic, social, and technological change that could affect our immigration system. The goal is not to predict the future, but rather to assess various, plausible immigration scenarios and how Canada can benefit from the opportunities while mitigating the threats in support of a stronger, more vibrant country. Expert speakers will challenge us to expand our horizons by testing our underlying assumptions and getting us to think and plan beyond the short-term.

Join over 400 delegates to explore these key issues and more:

* **Populism:** What does Canada need to do to prevent the rise of anti-immigrant populism?

* **Future skills and the changing nature of work:** As the economy evolves, how can Canada refine its selection and settlement programs for tomorrow's labour market?

* **Settlement and technology:** How will technological innovations affect the way Canada delivers settlement services?

* **Diversity in the workplace:** How can employers become more inclusive as the Canadian labour force becomes more diverse?

* **Intergovernmental collaboration:** How can our immigration system accommodate the growing role of the provinces, territories, and municipalities?

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* **Refugee flows:** With the global refugee population at an all-time high, what can Canada do to help?

* **Pan-Canadian Framework for the Assessment and Recognition of Foreign Qualifications:** What progress has been made since 2009 and how can we improve further over the next 10 years?

* **Global supply of talent:** How can Canada remain a destination of choice for immigrants and international students as other countries offer improved economic opportunity to their citizens and global talent?

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31.
Struggles to be able to stay in place: Salvadoran migration and collective action in times of violence

12:00-1:30 p.m. PDT, Monday, May 13, 2019
ERC Conference Room 115
The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/_files/Event%20Flyers-Programs-Agendas/Event-Flyer---Wiltberger-5-13-19.pdf

Speaker:
Joseph Wiltberger, Visiting Scholar, Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
Assistant Professor of Central American Studies, California State University, Northridge

Description: From the 1980-1992 civil war to the present, Salvadorans have endured and navigated various situations of violence and displacement in El Salvador and elsewhere as migrants. In this talk, I discuss how, in spite of such circumstances, Salvadorans work toward building possibilities to be able to stay

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in place. Based on my long-range ethnographic fieldwork in El Salvador and with Salvadoran migrants, I examine how mobility and collective action operate jointly as a key resource in these struggles.

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Trump Administration Betrays American Workers, Again

Today's announcement raises the H-2B visa cap to an all-time high

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Washington, D.C. (March 29, 2019) – An analysis from the Center for Immigration Studies finds that today's announcement by the Trump administration to increase guestworker visas is yet another betrayal of less-skilled American workers.

DHS revealed today that it would increase the number of H-2B visas for 2019 by 30,000, bringing the cap to a record 96,000. These visas are for less-skilled, non-agricultural jobs, like landscaping, cleaning, etc.

View the full analysis: https://cis.org/Huennekens/Latest-Trump-H2B-Increase-Again-Betrays-American-Workers

Preston Huennekens, a Research Associate at the Center and the author of the analysis, said, "The H-2B program is a raw deal for Americans, because H-2B visa holders get paid less than their American counterparts. In fact, H-2B visas prevent many of the neediest Americans from securing meaningful employment. For President Trump to allow this program to flourish is a betrayal of his promise to protect the American worker."

The Trump administration has repeatedly allowed the H-2B program to grow beyond its annual statutory cap of 66,000. In 2017 and 2018, the DHS secretary permitted “temporary” one-time increases of 15,000 more guestworkers. (Congress authorized the increases, but left the decision up to DHS so as to avoid political accountability.). The president could have prevented this simply by ordering the secretary to do nothing. In February 2019, Trump signed a spending bill that allows the DHS secretary to raise the H-2B cap to as high as 135,000. Not even under President Obama did H-2B rise to these levels.

Contact:
Marguerite Telford
Director of Communications, Center for Immigration Studies
(202) 466-8185
mrt@cis.org

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Further Reading:

Impact of H-2B Guestworkers in 2018

Why Not a Domestic Guestworker Program?

The H-2B Visa and Markets

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1. "CIS Immigration Blog Posts," Dan Cadman, Andrew R. Arthur, David North, Kathleen Sharkey, Jason Richwine, and Matthew Sussis
2. "Immigration Fraud Threatens National Security," Michael Cutler
3. "No Right to College for Illegal Immigrants," Hans A. von Spakovsky and Caleb Morrison
4. "California County to Shut Down Immigration Detention Facilities," Matthew Vadum
5. "Trump Stops Taxpayer-Backed Mortgages for Illegal Aliens," Daniel Greenfield
6. "Border Patrol Chief Says Immigration System at 'Breaking Point'," Rick Moran
7. " 'Unprecedented,' 'Uncharted': The Largest Border Surge in Border Patrol History," Daniel Horowitz
8. "Immigration to America Is Not What it Used to Be," Edward Ring
9. "Report Shines Light on Illegals Hiding in Dark," Chad Groening
10. "Media's Criminal Neglect on ICE Arrests," Bob Dane
11. "Your Immigration Program Could be Your Edge in Competing for STEM Talent," Hendrik Pretorius
12. "Suffolk DA Rachael Rollins Wrong on Blocking ICE From Courthouses," Howie Carr
13. "ICE Outrage Should be Shared by All," The Boston Herald
14. "Issue Is Illegal Immigration, Not Legal Kind," Daniel and Deborah Cantis
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16. "DeSantis Popular in Florida, But Still Hasn't Delivered on E-Verify," James Kirkpatrick
17. "Border Patrol Projects Apprehension of a Million Illegal Aliens in 2019," Brenda Walker
18. "In Sanctuary State New York, An Immigrant-Caused Measles Epidemic," Clayton Bishop
19. "Legal Immigration Adding 50 Million Foreign-Born to U.S. by 2060," Frosty Wooldridge

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21. "At the Border," Scott Johnson
22. "Law Enforcement's Role in Immigration Equation," Joe Pearlman
23. "How to Argue About the Immigration Mess," Nicholas M. Gallagher
24. "If Trump's Border Wall Becomes Reality, Here's How He Could Easily Get Private Land for It," T. Christian Miller
25. "A Grand Compromise on Immigration," Reps. Peter King and Tom Suozzi
26. "FAIR's Confused Criticism of Our Immigration Crime Research," Alex Nowrasteh
27. "Immigration's Popularity Is Rising Thanks to Trump," Alex Nowrasteh
28. "Abattoir Economics: Trump's Immigration Policy Tests Iowa," Gregory Meyer
29. "Closing Doors: Administration Shuts Offices That Aid in Legal Immigration," The Monitor (McAllen, TX)
30. "Is It Time to Bring the Nation's Immigration Courts Under the Judicial Branch?," Massoud Hayoun
31. "Why Should Trump Let More Immigrants In? 10,000 Baby Boomers Retire Every Day — That's Why.," Mark Zandi
32. "Open Immigration Policies Are Not the Route to Fascism," Shikha Dalmia
33. "An Immigrant's Story," Elayne Klasson
34. "Trump Says He Wants Skilled Immigrants. He's About to Stop 70,000 From Working," Ike Brannon and Kevin McGee
35. "Foreign Aid to Central America Is in limbo Because Officials Are Afraid of Trump," Dara Lind
36. "Immigration and the Democratic Hopefuls," Andrew Moss
37. "Making Sense of the Rising Number of Families Arriving at the Border," Aaron Reichlin-Melnick
38. "The Pentagon Is Transferring $1 Billion to Trump's Border Wall at the Expense of Military Readiness," Melissa Cruz

1.

CIS Immigration Blog Posts

By Dan Cadman

Extending Liberian DED Is a Bad Idea

Going from shades of gray to black and white

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March 27, 2019

. . .

https://cis.org/Cadman/Extending-Liberian-DED-Bad-Idea

By Andrew R. Arthur

The Untold Chapter of the Border Crisis

The ones who got away

March 28, 2019

. . .

https://cis.org/Arthur/Untold-Chapter-Border-Crisis

Will the Last Person in Central America Please Turn Out the Lights?

March 27, 2019

. . .

https://cis.org/Arthur/Will-Last-Person-Central-America-Please-Turn-Out-Lights

More Proof Smugglers Are Bad People

And other points

March 27, 2019

. . .

https://cis.org/Arthur/More-Proof-Smugglers-Are-Bad-People

The Curious Vocabulary of Justice Kavanaugh

The difference between the lightning bug and the lightning

March 26, 2019

. . .

https://cis.org/Arthur/Curious-Vocabulary-Justice-Kavanaugh

Stop Ignoring the Crisis at the Border

When you've lost the Washington Post ...

March 25, 2019

. . .

https://cis.org/Arthur/Stop-Ignoring-Crisis-Border

By David North

Brexit has a Hidden Message About America's Immigration Policy-Making

March 26, 2019

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. . .
https://cis.org/North/Brexit-has-Hidden-Message-About-Americas-Immigration-PolicyMaking

Thoughts About OTMs Moving Through Mexico and Central America
March 25, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/North/Thoughts-About-OTMs-Moving-Through-Mexico-and-Central-America

By David North and Kathleen Sharkey

Citizens: Think Twice Before You Become a Joint Sponsor on Form I-864
March 25, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/North/Citizens-Think-Twice-You-Become-Joint-Sponsor-Form-I864

By Jason Richwine

Justice Kavanaugh's Useful Concurrence in the Mandatory Detention Case
March 27, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Richwine/Justice-Kavanaughs-Useful-Concurrence-Mandatory-Detention-Case

By Matthew Sussis

The History of Temporary Protected Status for Liberia
After nearly three decades, activists pressure the White House for another extension
March 27, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Sussis/History-Temporary-Protected-Status-Liberia

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2.

Immigration Fraud Threatens National Security

Soldiers at Fort Bragg arrested for alleged marriage fraud conspiracy.

By Michael Cutler

FrontPageMag.com, March 29, 2019

. . .

https://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/273302/immigration-fraud-threatens-national-security-michael-cutler

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3.

No Right to College for Illegal Immigrants

By Hans A. von Spakovsky and Caleb Morrison

National Review Online, March 26, 2019

. . .

https://www.nationalreview.com/2019/03/court-rules-illegal-immigrants-no-right-college-university-admission/

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4.

California County to Shut Down Immigration Detention Facilities

Orange County bows to intense pressure from the ICE-hating state.

By Matthew Vadum

FrontPageMag.com, March 28, 2019

. . .

https://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/273301/california-county-shut-down-

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immigration-detention-matthew-vadum

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5.
Trump Stops Taxpayer-Backed Mortgages for Illegal Aliens
How Democrats are taking the economy hostage to protect illegal aliens.
By Daniel Greenfield
FrontPageMag.com, March 26, 2019
. . .
https://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/273245/trump-stops-taxpayer-backed-mortgages-illegal-daniel-greenfield

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6.
Border Patrol Chief Says Immigration System at 'Breaking Point'
By Rick Moran
American Thinker Blog, March 28, 2019
. . .
https://www.americanthinker.com/blog/2019/03/border_patrol_chief_says_immigration_system_at_breaking_point.html#ixzz5jVh8sMJm

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7.
'Unprecedented,' 'Uncharted': The Largest Border Surge in Border Patrol

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History
By Daniel Horowitz
Conservative Review, March 28, 2019
. . .
https://www.conservativereview.com/news/unprecedented-uncharted-largest-border-surge-border-patrol-history/

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8.
Immigration to America Is Not What it Used to Be
By Edward Ring
American Greatness, March 22, 2019
. . .
https://amgreatness.com/2019/03/22/immigration-to-america-is-not-what-it-used-to-be/

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9.
Report Shines Light on Illegals Hiding in Dark
By Chad Groening
One News Now, March 26, 2019
. . .
https://onenewsnow.com/national-security/2019/03/26/report-shines-light-on-illegals-hiding-in-dark#.XJpRVLyH060.twitter

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10.

Media's Criminal Neglect on ICE Arrests

By Bob Dane

ImmigrationReform.com, March 25, 2019

. . .

https://immigrationreform.com/2019/03/25/medias-criminal-neglect-on-ice-arrests-immigrationreform-com/

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11.

Your Immigration Program Could be Your Edge in Competing for STEM Talent

By Hendrik Pretorius

Forbes.com, March 25, 2019

. . .

https://www.forbes.com/sites/theyec/2019/03/25/your-immigration-program-could-be-your-edge-in-competing-for-stem-talent/#1c82a88c30dc

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12.

Suffolk DA Rachael Rollins Wrong on Blocking ICE From Courthouses

By Howie Carr

The Boston Herald, March 28, 2019

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https://www.bostonherald.com/2019/03/28/rollins-wrong-on-blocking-ice-from-courthouses/

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13.
ICE Outrage Should be Shared by All
The Boston Herald, March 28, 2019
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https://www.bostonherald.com/2019/03/28/ice-outrage-should-be-shared-by-all/

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14.
Issue Is Illegal Immigration, Not Legal Kind
By Daniel and Deborah Cantis
The Dominion Post, March 25, 2019
. . .
https://www.dominionpost.com/2019/03/25/issue-is-illegal-immigration-not-legal-kind/

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15.
Does Trump Really Want "Comprehensive Immigration Reform"? What Does That Mean?
By Washington Watcher
VDare.com Blog, March 28, 2019
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https://vdare.com/articles/does-trump-really-want-comprehensive-immigration-

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reform-what-does-that-mean

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16.
DeSantis Popular in Florida, But Still Hasn't Delivered on E-Verify
By James Kirkpatrick
VDare.com, March 28, 2019
. . .
https://vdare.com/posts/desantis-popular-in-florida-but-still-hasn-t-delivered-on-e-verify

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17.
Border Patrol Projects Apprehension of a Million Illegal Aliens in 2019
By Brenda Walker
VDare.com Blog, March 28, 2019
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https://vdare.com/posts/border-patrol-projects-apprehension-of-a-million-illegal-aliens-in-2019

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18.
In Sanctuary State New York, An Immigrant-Caused Measles Epidemic
By Clayton Bishop

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

VDare.com, March 28, 2019

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https://vdare.com/posts/in-sanctuary-state-new-york-an-immigrant-caused-measles-epidemic

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19.

Legal Immigration Adding 50 Million Foreign-Born to U.S. by 2060

By Frosty Wooldridge

NewsWithViews.com, March 28, 2019

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https://newswithviews.com/legal-immigration-adding-50-million-foreign-born-to-u-s-by-2060/

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Cost to U.S. Taxpayers $5.3 Billion: 429,000 Annual Immigrant Birth Costs

By Frosty Wooldridge

NewsWithViews.com, March 25, 2019

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https://newswithviews.com/cost-to-u-s-taxpayers-5-3-billion-429000-annual-immigrant-birth-costs/

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21.

At the Border

By Scott Johnson

PowerLine, March 28, 2019

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https://www.powerlineblog.com/archives/2019/03/at-the-border.php

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22.

Law Enforcement's Role in Immigration Equation

By Joe Pearlman

The Winston-Salem Journal, March 22, 2019

. . .

https://www.journalnow.com/opinion/columnists/joe-pearlman-law-enforcement-s-role-in-immigration-equation/article_64f4576c-468e-553a-9de5-c9cd06f15897.html

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23.

How to Argue About the Immigration Mess

By Nicholas M. Gallagher

Who gets to join the people, and how, is a question as old as Athens. It's sophomoric to pretend the issue doesn't exist for us.

Mosaic Magazine, March 29, 2019

. . .

https://mosaicmagazine.com/response/2019/03/a-focus-on-immigration-means-a-focus-on-the-problems-of-the-lower-class/

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24.

If Trump's Border Wall Becomes Reality, Here's How He Could Easily Get Private Land for It

By T. Christian Miller

MSN.com, March 26, 2019

. . .

https://www.msn.com/en-us/news/us/if-trump-s-border-wall-becomes-reality-here-s-how-he-could-easily-get-private-land-for-it/ar-BBVbGiu?li=BBnbfcL

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25.

A Grand Compromise on Immigration

A bipartisan deal to bring millions of immigrants out of the shadows, and pay for a secure border.

By Reps. Peter King and Tom Suozzi

The New York Times, March 24, 2019

. . .

https://www.nytimes.com/2019/03/24/opinion/a-grand-compromise-on-immigration.html

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26.

FAIR's Confused Criticism of Our Immigration Crime Research

By Alex Nowrasteh

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CATO at Liberty Blog, March 27, 2019
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https://www.cato.org/blog/fairs-confused-criticism-our-immigration-crime-research

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27.
Immigration's Popularity Is Rising Thanks to Trump
By Alex Nowrasteh
CATO at Liberty Blog, March 25, 2019
. . .
https://www.cato.org/blog/immigrations-popularity-rising-thanks-trump

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28.
Abattoir Economics: Trump's Immigration Policy Tests Iowa
Meat industry needs migrant labour at a time Washington's rhetoric is hostile to outsiders
By Gregory Meyer
The Financial Times, March 24, 2019
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https://www.ft.com/content/0c1db8f6-44e8-11e9-a965-23d669740bfb

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29.

Closing Doors: Administration Shuts Offices That Aid in Legal Immigration

The Monitor (McAllen, TX), March 28, 2019

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https://www.themonitor.com/2019/03/28/editorial-closing-doors-administration-shuts-offices-aid-legal-immigration/

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30.

Is It Time to Bring the Nation's Immigration Courts Under the Judicial Branch?

U.S. immigration courts face an "existential crisis." The American Bar Association says it has a solution.

By Massoud Hayoun

Pacific Standard Magazine, March 27, 2019

. . .

https://psmag.com/social-justice/is-it-time-to-bring-the-nations-immigration-courts-under-the-judicial-branch

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31.

Why Should Trump Let More Immigrants In? 10,000 Baby Boomers Retire Every Day — That's Why.

By Mark Zandi

The Philadelphia Inquirer, March 23, 2019

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https://www.philly.com/business/baby-boomer-retirement-immigration-economic-growth-20190323.html

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32.

Open Immigration Policies Are Not the Route to Fascism

By Shikha Dalmia

The Week, March 27, 2019

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https://theweek.com/articles/831302/open-immigration-policies-are-not-route-fascism

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33.

An Immigrant's Story

By Elayne Klasson

The San Ynez Valley News, March 23, 2019

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https://syvnews.com/lifestyles/columns/elayne-klasson-an-immigrant-s-story/article_eb17d5e7-dca5-58dc-ac6b-df75de82f375.html

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34.

Trump Says He Wants Skilled Immigrants. He's About to Stop 70,000 From Working

By Ike Brannon and Kevin McGee

The Washington Post, March 27, 2019

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. . .
http://www.newsindiatimes.com/commentary-trump-says-he-wants-skilled-immigrants-hes-about-to-stop-70000-h-4-visa-holders-from-working/43714

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35.
Foreign Aid to Central America Is in limbo Because Officials Are Afraid of Trump
The Trump administration is seeking Central America's help to reduce migration. But Trump keeps throwing tantrums.
By Dara Lind
Vox.com, March 28, 2019
. . .
https://www.vox.com/2019/3/28/18283941/trump-border-guatemala-mexico-foreign-aid

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36.
Immigration and the Democratic Hopefuls
By Andrew Moss
CounterPunch Magazine, March 25, 2019
. . .
https://www.counterpunch.org/2019/03/25/immigration-and-the-democratic-hopefuls/

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37.

Making Sense of the Rising Number of Families Arriving at the Border

By Aaron Reichlin-Melnick

ImmigrationImpact.com, March 25, 2019

. . .

http://immigrationimpact.com/2019/03/25/rising-number-families-arriving-border/

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38.

The Pentagon Is Transferring $1 Billion to Trump's Border Wall at the Expense of Military Readiness

By Melissa Cruz

ImmigrationImpact.com, March 26, 2019

. . .

http://immigrationimpact.com/2019/03/26/pentagon-transferring-billion-border-wall-military/

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Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
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Subject: Unaccompanied Alien Children and the Crisis at the Border

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Unaccompanied Alien Children and the Crisis at the Border

UAC apprehensions have surged 685 percent since 2017 due to loopholes

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Washington, D.C. (April 1, 2019) – A new report from the Center for Immigration Studies highlights the soaring number of unaccompanied alien children (UACs) being apprehended at the border due to loopholes in our immigration laws. The report also highlights how the surge in UACs, along with the ongoing arrival of family units, will continue to overwhelm the Border Patrol, Immigration and Customs Enforcement, and the immigration courts until lawmakers step in.

Andrew Arthur, the Center's Resident Fellow in Law and Policy and the author of the report, said, "Foreign nationals living in the United States know that if they pay to have their children brought here here, they will be quickly reunited and likely remain here indefinitely due to our asylum loopholes. As such, it is no wonder that they're paying criminals to do so. This flow, which is perilous for the minors themselves and overwhelming for our immigration system, will not stop rising until Congress plugs the loopholes driving it."

View the full report: https://cis.org/Report/Unaccompanied-Alien-Children-and-Crisis-Border

The number of UACs apprehended entering illegally along the Southwest border, which had bottomed out in April 2017 following the inauguration of Donald Trump, surged almost 685 percent by February 2019. Similarly, the number of UACs deemed inadmissible at the ports of entry along that border surged 385 percent between March 2017 and February 2019.

In May 2017, Doctors Without Borders (commonly known by its French acronym "MSF") reported that more than two-thirds of the migrant and refugee populations entering Mexico reported being victims of violence during their transit toward the United States and that almost one-third of women surveyed had been sexually abused during that trip.

Contact:
Marguerite Telford
Director of Communications, Center for Immigration Studies
(202) 466-8185
mrt@cis.org

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Further Reading:

Catch and Release Escape Hatches

The History of the Flores Settlement

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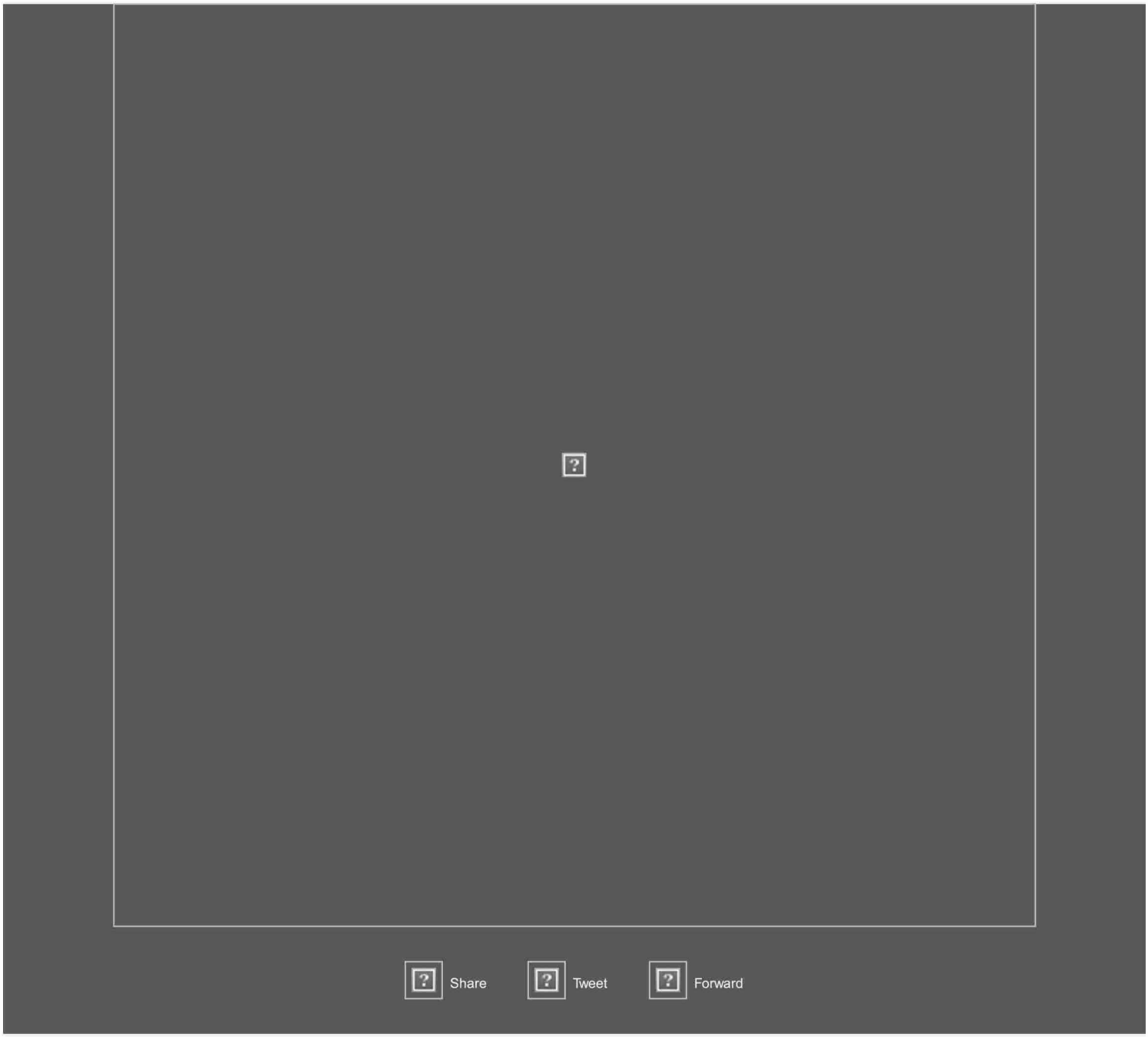
Subject: Immigration Events, 4/1/19



Immigration Events, 4/1/19

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http://cis.org/donate

1. 4/2, DC - Discussion on strengthening counter-narcotics cooperation with Mexico and Central America - **[New Listing]**
2. 4/2, Toronto - Seminar on how the perception of a 'refugee crisis' guides specific governing practices
3. 4/3, Nationwide - MPI webinar on early childhood programs to address trauma in immigrant and refugee families
4. 4/3, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on how the public thinks about migration
5. 4/3-5, DC - Certificate program online course on environmental displacement and migration
6. 4/4, DC - Senate hearing on the influx of migrants at the southern border - **[New Listing]**
7. 4/4, DC Discussion on remittances to Latin America and the Caribbean in 2018 - **[New Listing]**
8. 4/4, Los Angeles - Book discussion: *Illegal Encounters: The Effect of Detention and Deportation on Young People*
9. 4/4, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on suggested ways of discussing immigration issues
10. 4/4-7, Philadelphia - Immigration at the Organization of American Historians annual meeting
11. 4/4-7, Chicago - Immigration at the Midwest Political Science Association annual meeting
12. 4/5, DC - Immigration at the Society of Government Economists annual convention
13. 4/8, Fairfax, VA - Discussion on highly-skilled immigrants in U.S. universities
14. 4/9, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on native-immigrant homophily in adolescent friendships
15. 4/9, Toronto - Lecture on the historical role of walls as border barriers
16. 4/10-13, Austin, TX - Immigration at the Population Association of America annual meeting - **[Updated with Agenda]**
17. 4/10, DC - Discussion on international vs. national protection for refugees - **[New Listing]**
18. 4/12, NYC - Conference on violence-induced forced migration
19. 4/23, Cambridge, MA - Migrant and immigrant incorporation workshop - title TBA
20. 4/29-5/1, DC - Connect:ID 2019 conference and expo - **[Updated with Agenda]**
21. 5/1, San Diego - Lecture on American attitudes toward Syrian refugees

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22. 5/1-3, DC - Certificate program online course on global trends in international migration
23. 5/6, San Diego - Seminar on unaccompanied child migrants
24. 5/8-9, Ottawa - Annual Canadian immigration summit
25. 5/13, San Diego - Seminar on Salvadoran migration and collective action in times of violence

1.
Strengthening Counter-Narcotics Cooperation with Mexico and Central America: A Conversation with Senator John Cornyn

8:30-9:30 a.m., Tuesday, April 2, 2019
Woodrow Wilson Center, 6th Floor
Ronald Reagan Building and International Trade Center
1300 Pennsylvania Ave. NW
Washington, DC 20004-3027
https://www.wilsoncenter.org/event/strengthening-counter-narcotics-cooperation-mexico-and-central-america-conversation-senator

Description: Transnational criminal organizations and cartels use corridors connecting Central and South America to the United States as an illicit sales route, dealing in anything that can turn a profit. Drug trafficking, human smuggling, illicit weapons, money laundering, and public corruption are the tools of their poisonous trade, and countries throughout the region suffer the devastating effects.

U.S. Senator John Cornyn (R-TX) will discuss his plan to address this crisis on multiple fronts – to stop the influx of drugs, fight human trafficking, reduce public corruption, strengthen border security, improve trade relations, and provide greater economic security in the Americas.

Speakers:
Sen. John Cornyn
Chair, Senate Committee on Finance Subcommittee on International Trade, Customs, and Global Competitiveness; Chair, Senate Committee on the Judiciary Subcommittee on Border Security and Immigration

Jane Harman

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President, Director, and CEO, Wilson Center

There will be a live webcast of this event

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2.
Crisis, what (refugee) crisis? The business of 'business-as-usual' in EU migration governance

2:30-4:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 2, 2019
York University, 519 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street, Toronto
http://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/crs-seminar-crisis-what-refugee-crisis-the-business-of-business-as-usual-in-eu-migration-governance

Speaker:
Emma Carmel, Senior Lecturer, Department of Social & Policy Sciences, University of Bath

Description: This presentation examines how the *idea* of 'the refugee crisis' emerged at a specific historical moment in the European Union, what happened to this idea and why it matters. Using tools of policy anthropology I show how the idea of 'the refugee crisis' has given meaning and impetus to specific governing practices that disguise the political and moral economies of 'business-as-usual' migration governance in the EU. The idea of 'the refugee crisis' was adopted as a political strategy that calcifies structural inequalities between states, and between private market actors and 'the Union'; and patterns of exclusion, detention, exploitation and expulsion for migrants.

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3.

Addressing Trauma in Young Children in Immigrant and Refugee Families through Early Childhood Programs

2:00 p.m. ET, Wednesday, April 3, 2019
MPI Webinar
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/events/addressing-trauma-young-children-immigrant-and-refugee-families

Speakers:
Jessica Dym Bartlett, Co-Director, Early Childhood Research, Child Trends

Aimee Hilado, Wellness Program Senior Manager, RefugeeOne

Caitlin Katsiaficas, Associate Policy Analyst, Migration Policy Institute (MPI)

Maki Park, Senior Policy Analyst for Early Education and Care, MPI

Description: Many young children of immigrants and refugees are affected by trauma, whether directly or through their parents or other family members. Early childhood programs have the potential to play an important role in identifying and addressing infant and early childhood mental-health challenges for immigrant families that may result from exposure to trauma and other stressors. However, their capacity to take a trauma-informed approach in their services and provide appropriate support and referrals—especially with regard to immigrant, refugee, and other culturally and linguistically diverse families—is limited.

During this webinar, speakers will discuss the intersection of trauma and early childhood development, exploring how migration-related trauma and stressors can influence the wellbeing of young children of immigrants. Researchers from MPI's National Center on Immigrant Integration Policy will provide an overview of a new policy brief that seeks to raise awareness of this issue and points to key opportunities for states to support, through early childhood and other programs, the healthy socioemotional development of young children of immigrants and refugees who have experienced trauma. Jessica Dym Bartlett will discuss efforts to integrate trauma-informed approaches into early childhood systems, with a focus on opportunities to expand access and quality of these

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services specifically for immigrant and refugee families with young children. Aimee Hilado, with the largest refugee resettlement agency in Illinois, will discuss how home visiting services can effectively address trauma and mental health through a two-generation approach.

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4.
How We Think About Migration

3:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 3, 2019
Music Building, Paine Hall
3 Oxford Street
Cambridge, MA
http://mahindrahumanities.fas.harvard.edu/content/how-we-think-about-migration

Speaker:
Masha Gessen, author of the National Book Award-winning *The Future Is History: How Totalitarianism Reclaimed Russia* as well as The Man Without a Face: The Unlikely Rise of Vladimir Putin, The Brothers: The Road to an American Tragedy, and several other books. A staff writer at the New Yorker and the recipient of numerous awards, including a Guggenheim Fellowship and a Carnegie Fellowship, Gessen teaches at Amherst College.

Description: Our current ways of thinking, telling stories, and creating policy are inadequate for the task of addressing the current worldwide crisis of human displacement. What assumptions need to be questioned, and what questions need to be reframed to make possible a meaningful and productive conversation about migration

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5.

XCPD - 715 Environmental Displacement and Migration

Certificate in International Migration Studies

Course Details: Since the earliest history of humankind, people have migrated in response to environmental change. Today there is growing concern that human-induced climate change, coupled with human settlement patterns, will lead to far greater movements of people; some movement is likely to be voluntary as people look for better opportunities elsewhere in response to changing livelihoods. Some is likely to be involuntary – either anticipatory as people see the handwriting on the wall or reactive as people have no alternative but to move. Some will be spontaneous – in the case of Puerto Rico where hundreds of thousands of people left Puerto Rico following Hurricane Maria in 2017. Some will be planned as in the case of Staten Island where people decided to move elsewhere, with government support, after Hurricane Sandy in 2012. Environmental displacement and migration are not just concerns for future generations; people are already moving. This course will begin with an examination of environmental risk due to physical processes and then review the state of theoretical knowledge about patterns of migration. The course will then look at the socio-economic, political, security, and demographic factors that affect environmental displacement and migration as well as the consequences for those who move, for the destination communities, for those left behind and for national and international politics.

Objectives:

At the completion of the course, a successful student will be able to:

* Understand the relationship between environmental phenomena and socio-economic factors as drivers of displacement and migration

* Analyze the relationship between environmental risk and mobility

* Understand the normative frameworks applicable to different types of internal and cross-border migration and displacement

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* Explain basic concepts, such as vulnerability, risk, disaster risk reduction, climate change mitigation and adaptation

* Identify different disciplinary approaches to environmental migration and displacement

* Recognize the different international institutional actors

Class Meets: 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Wednesday-Friday, April 3-5, 2019
Georgetown University School of Continuing Studies
640 Massachusetts Ave NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=26702181

Tuition: $995.00, 24 contact hours

Instructor: TBA

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6.
Unprecedented Migration at the U.S. Southern Border: By the Numbers

9:30 a.m., Thursday, April 4, 2019
Senate Committee on Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs
Senate Dirksen Building, SD-342
Washington, DC, 20510
https://www.hsgac.senate.gov/unprecedented-migration-at-the-us-southern-border-by-the-numbers

Witnesses:
Mark Morgan
Former Chief of the U.S. Border Patrol
U.S. Customs and Border Protection

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U.S. Department of Homeland Security

John Daniel Davidson
Senior Correspondent
The Federalist

Andrew Selee
President
Migration Policy Institute

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7.
Remittances to Latin America and the Caribbean in 2018

12:00-2:00 a.m., Thursday, April 4, 2019
Inter-American Dialogue
1155 15th St NW Suite 800
Washington, DC 20005
https://www.thedialogue.org/events/remittances-to-latin-america-and-the-caribbean-in-2018/

Description: According to new research by the Inter-American Dialogue, in 2018 family remittances to Latin America and the Caribbean grew by over ten percent, reaching US$85 billion. The growth in remittances stands in stark contrast to the region's sluggish economic growth rate, less than two percent.

Haiti, Colombia, Guatemala and Mexico are among the countries with the highest levels of remittance growth for 2018. Factors driving growth vary by country and include increases in the size of the average remittance, new migration flows to the United States, and rising intra-regional migration mostly related to political instability. At the same time, the ways that people are sending money are evolving as the marketplace for money transfers becomes increasingly competitive and digitalized.

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The discussion will focus on 2018 remittance flows, the outlook for 2019, and specific country case studies.

This event is part of the Inter-American Dialogue's Remittance Industry Observatory, an initiative that seeks to share information and analysis about the remittance market.

Speakers:
Manuel Orozco
Director of the Dialogue's Migration, Remittances and Development Program

Gene Nigro, Vice President of Global Business Development at Remitly

Akinyi Ochieng, Corporate Communications Manager at WorldRemit

Moderator:
Laura Porras
Associate, Inter-American Dialogue's Migration, Remittance and Development Program

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8.
Illegal Encounters: The Effect of Detention and Deportation on Young People

UCLA Center for the Study of International Migration

1:00-4:00 p.m., Thursday, April 4, 2019
Reading Room 3320 of Moore Hall, UCLA campus
11248 Bunche Hall
Los Angeles, CA 90095-1487
http://www.international.ucla.edu/migration/event/13709

Program:

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1:00 p.m.
Introduction
Deborah A. Boehm and Susan J. Terrio

1:05-2:20 p.m.
Panel I: In and Through: Navigating Enforcement and Legal Systems

Readings from chapters (3-5 minutes each, 25 minutes total)

José Ortiz-Rosales and Kristen Jackson – "Entering Multiple Systems"
Susan Bibler Coutin – "The Post-1996 Immigrant Underclass"
Nina Rabin and Cecilia Menjívar – "Youth on Their Own"
Susan J. Terrio – "Immigration Courts"
Dana Leigh Marks – "Judging Children"

Commentary:
Ignacia Rodriquez Kmec, National Immigration Law Center (15 minutes)

Discussion: 35 minutes

2:45-4:00 p.m.
Panel II: Out: Responding to "Illegality"

Readings from chapters (3-5 minutes each, 20 minutes total)

Lauren Heidbrink – "Youth Negotiate Deportation"
Carolina Valdivia – "Youth Activism"
Deborah A. Boehm – "Dreaming Across Borders"
Maggie Salas-Crespo – "Still Dreaming"

Commentary:
Camila Alvarez, CARECEN (15 minutes)

Discussion: 40 minutes

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9.
Some Ideas for Talking About Migration

3:30 p.m., Thursday, April 4, 2019
Music Building, Paine Hall
3 Oxford Street
Cambridge, MA
http://mahindrahumanities.fas.harvard.edu/content/some-ideas-talking-about-migration

Speaker:
Masha Gessen

Description: Our current ways of thinking, telling stories, and creating policy are inadequate for the task of addressing the current worldwide crisis of human displacement. What assumptions need to be questioned, and what questions need to be reframed to make possible a meaningful and productive conversation about migration.

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10.
The Organization of American Historians annual meeting

Thursday-Sunday, April 4-7, 2019
Philadelphia Marriott Downtown
1201 Market Street
Philadelphia, PA 19107
https://www.oah.org/meetings-events/oah19/

Immigration-related sessions

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Thursday, April 4, 2019

2:45-4:15 p.m.
Immigration Activism and The Labors of Freedom

Friday, April 5, 2019

8:00-9:30 a.m.
Rethinking 1924-1965 in U.S. Immigration History for Today's World

3:00-4:30 p.m.
Looking Outside the Nation: The Exercise of U.S. Migration Policy and Law Abroad

Saturday, April 6, 2019

10:00-11:30 a.m.
Racial Politics in the Suburbs: Latinos and Asian Americans in Postwar Southern California

3:00-4:30 p.m.
Race, Migration, and History as Practice and Profession

Immigration Advocacy: Then and Now

Mexican Americans and Latinx: Challenging Immigration Laws and Forced Deportations from the Mann Act to the Present

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11.
Midwest Political Science Association annual meeting

Thursday-Sunday, April 4-7, 2019
Palmer House Hilton

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17 East Monroe Street
Chicago, IL 60603
https://www.mpsanet.org/conference

Preliminary program:

Thursday, April 4, 2019

9:45-11:15 a.m.
Immigration Policies: Explanations and Consequences

11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Citizenship and Naturalization

1:15-2:45 p.m.
Diaspora and Transnational Politics

3:00-4:30 p.m.
Public Opinion - Race, Gender, Immigration, and Nation

Immigrant and Immigration Attitudes in the U.S.

Friday, April 5, 2019

8:00-9:35 a.m.
Immigrant Immigration: The Case of Germany

11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Immigration and Vote Choice

Immigrant Labor and Economic Integration

1:15-2:45 p.m.
(Im)migration and Incorporation: Local, National, Global

Refugees and Diasporas

Elite Reactions to Anti-Immigration Parties and their Effects

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3:00-4:30 p.m.
Political Economy of Migration

Migration Politics

4:45-6:15 p.m.
Immigration

Saturday, April 6, 2019

8:00-9:30 a.m.
Roundtable: Race, Gender, Immigration, and Foreign Policy in the 2018 Election

Representation and Immigration Policy

Immigrant Participation and Mobilization

11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Standing ePanel: Immigration - Attitudes and Policy

1:15-2:45 p.m.
Poster Session: Migration

3:00-4:30 p.m.
Migrant Rights, Human Rights

Public Attitudes About Immigration

4:45-6:15 p.m.
Studying (Im)migration: Methodology and Data Innovation

Sunday, April 7, 2019

8:00-9:30 a.m.
Public Opinion on (Im)migration

9:45-11:15 a.m.

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Migration and Refugees in Europe

Refugee Politics and Policy

11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Politics of Migration and Urbanization in China

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12.
The Society of Government Economists Annual Convention

8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Friday, April 5, 2019
Janet Norwood Conference and Training Center
U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics
2 Massachusetts Ave, NE
Washington, DC
http://www.sge-econ.org/2019-sge-annual-conference/

Immigration-related sessions:

9:00-10:30 a.m.
Why Foreign Born Caregivers Earn More: Selective Attributes or Geographic Concentration?

Research finds that foreign-born nurses and caregivers, particularly in long-term care, earn more than the nativeborn. This implies favorable integration that does not undercut natives; however, the reasons for the foreignborn advantage are not well understood. Fieldwork highlights immigrantânts affinity for the elderly. At the same time, immigrants tend to work longer hours with greater workplace tenure. Individual selectivity into caregiving may condition outcomes. Another possibility is the concentration of foreign-born caregivers in metropolitan areas which may confer institutional

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13.

Highly-Skilled Immigrants in U.S. Universities

4:00-5:30 p.m. Monday, April 8, 2019
George's, Johnson Center
George Mason University
4400 University Drive
Fairfax, VA 22030
https://iir.gmu.edu/events/

Description: International students, faculty, and staff are important members of university communities in the United States. This colloquium will explore the academic and economic contributions they make, as well as the immigration processes and challenges they face in order to remain in the U.S.

Speakers:
Neil Ruiz, Associate Director
Global Migration and Demography, Pew Research Center

Judith A. vanBever-Green, Executive Director
Mason Office of International Programs and Services

Hudaidah Bhimdi, Immigration Attorney
Murray Osorio PLLC

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14.

Does Inequality Induce Homophily? Origins of Native-Immigrant Homophily in Adolescent Friendships

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4:30-6:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 9, 2019
William James Hall Seminar Room, 601
33 Kirkland Street
Harvard University, Department of Sociology
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://projects.iq.harvard.edu/mii/schedule

Speaker:
Linda Zhao, PhD Candidate in Sociology, Harvard University

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15.
Walling, Unsettling, Stealing

1:30-3:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 9, 2019
York University, 519 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street, Toronto
http://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/walling-unsettling-stealing?instance_id=153

Speaker:
Shahram Khosravi, Professor of Social Anthropology, Stockholm University

Description: We live in a time of wall fetishism. Never as today have human beings been so obsessed with building walls. Walls are, however, old. Empires built walls, from the Great Wall of China, to Hadrian's Wall in Northern England and the Limes Tripolitanus of the Roman Empire in North Africa to keep "barbarians" out. And if we look closer we can see that there are still traces of the old imperial visions in the modern borders and border walls. In this talk I will look at the connections of wars and walls; walls and empires. I will argue that there is a link between the installation of border walls (here) and the unsettling of communities (there). The current border regime is part of a larger and older project of colonial accumulation by dispossession and expulsion; stealing

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wealth, labor force, and time. I will also argue that border crossing discloses the cracks in the dominant narration of borders and that travelers without papers denaturalize what are otherwise naturalized borders, politicize what are otherwise depoliticized borders. I will illustrate this argument by following travelers without papers along the railways in the Balkans; tracing Afghan deportees in Kabul; and narrating the social life of the materialities used in the wall between Mexico and the US.

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16.

Population Association of America annual meeting

Wednesday-Saturday, April 10-13, 2019
JW Marriott Austin
110 E 2nd Street
Austin, TX 78701
https://www.populationassociation.org/event/annual-meeting-2019/
http://paa2019.populationassociation.org/days

Immigration-related sessions

Thursday, April 11, 2019

8:30-10:00 a.m.

Migration and Health/Well-being

1. **Latino/a Family Health Care Utilization Across Destinations**
Elizabeth Ackert, Population Research Center, University of Texas at Austin; Stephanie Potochnick, University of Missouri, Columbia.

2. **Age at Immigration, Generational Status, and Mortality Among Children of Immigrant Mothers: A Longitudinal Analysis of Siblings**
Neil Mehta, University of Michigan; Pekka Martikainen, University of Helsinki; Agneta Cederstrom, Stockholm University.

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3. **Residential Migration as a Solution to the Drug Overdose Epidemic**
David Kirk, University of Oxford.

4. **A Large-Scale Binational Survey of International Migrants From Rural Bangladesh: Preliminary Evidence on Migration Costs, Earnings, and Health**
Randall Kuhn, University of California, Los Angeles; Tania Barham, University of Colorado Boulder; Abdur Razzaque, ICDDR, B.

Immigration Policy

1. **The Impact of Immigrant Deportations on Latino Segregation**
Matthew Hall, Cornell University; Jacob S. Rugh, Brigham Young University.

2. **In Search of Opportunity and Community: The Secondary Migration of Refugees in the United States**
Nadwa Mossaad, U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS); Jeremy Ferwerda, IPL; Jeremy Weinstein, IPL; Duncan Lawrence, IPL; Jens Hainmueller, IPL.

3. **Which Nationalities Have Been Coming the United States Less Since the 2016 Election?**
Jacob Thomas.

4. **Before and After the Visa Imposition: Mexican Immigration to Canada, 2003–2013**
Ian Van Haren, McGill University; Claudia Masferrer, Centro de Estudios Demográficos, Urbanos y Ambientales, El Colegio de México.

Climate Change and Migration

1. **Predictive Machine Learning Models for Exploring Environment and Migration Linkages in Historical Mexico-U.S. Flows**
Filiz Garip, Cornell University; Mario Molina, Cornell University.

2. **How Do Changing Environmental Factors Interact With Individual Factors to Influence Migration Behavior in Environmentally Precarious Communities? Investigating Out-Migration From 1981–2009 in Rural Mali**

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Kathryn Grace, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities; Andrew Verdin, Institute of Social Research and Data Innovation, University of Minnesota; Véronique Hertrich, Institut National d'Études Démographiques (INED).

3. **Finding and Characterizing the Displaced: A Method Using Administrative Data**
Jenna Nobles, University of Wisconsin-Madison; Nathan Seltzer, University of Wisconsin-Madison.

4. **Climate Change and Lifetime Migration in the Global Tropics**
Brian Thiede, Pennsylvania State University; Heather Randell, University of Maryland; Clark Gray, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Immigrant Integration and Incorporation

1. **The Higher Educational Trajectories of Undocumented Youth**
Nicole Kreisberg.

2. **The Mestizo Nation Unbound: Dual Citizenship of Euro-Mexicans and U.S.-Mexicans**
Pablo Mateos, CIESAS.

3. **Does Skin Tone Matter?: Immigrant Mobility in the U.S. Labor Market**
JooHee Han, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

4. **Immigration System, Labor Market Structures, and Overeducation of High-Skilled Immigrants in the United States and Canada**
Yao Lu, Columbia University; Feng Hou, Statistics Canada.

10:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
Migrant Health Selectivity

1. **The Search for Selection: Estimating Migrant Mortality Relative to Origin.**
Matthew Wallace, Institut National d'Études Démographiques (INED); Ben Wilson, Stockholm University.

2. **Changes in Health-Related Selectivity and Modes of Incorporation of Mexican Migrants Since the Beginning of the 21st Century**
Fernando Riosmena, University of Colorado Boulder; Justin Vinneau,

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University of Colorado Boulder; Hiram Beltran-Sanchez, University of California, Los Angeles; Megan Reynolds, University of Utah.

3. **Migration to the United States and the Health of Mexico-U.S. Migrants and Nonmigrants**
Aresha Martinez-Cardoso, University of Chicago; Arline Geronimus, University of Michigan.

4. **Are Immigrants Positively Selected on Genetic Predisposition to Better Health? Evidence for Cognition and Smoking From the Health and Retirement Study**
Zoya Gubernskaya, University at Albany, State University of New York (SUNY); Dalton Conley, New York University (NYU).

1:00-2:30 p.m.
Internal Migration, Health, and Well-being

1. **How Exposure to Urban Life Shapes Health Outcomes: A Longitudinal Analysis of Older Rural-to-Urban Migrants in China**
Weilong Li, University of Pennsylvania.

2. **Migration, Living Arrangements and Poverty Among Puerto Rican–Origin Children: Puerto Rico and the United States**
Yeris Mayol-Garcia, U.S. Census Bureau.

3. **Migration, Urban Living, and Health in Transitioning Contexts: A Fixed-Effects Analysis of Blood Pressure and Self-reported Health Using Nationally Representative Panel Data From South Africa**
Chantel Pheiffer, Brown University; Michael J. White, Brown University.

4. **Internal Migration, Contraception and Fertility in Turkey**
Jeylan Erman, University of Pennsylvania; Julia Behrman, Northwestern University.

5:00-6:30 p.m.
International Migration and Child Well-being

1. **Deteriorating Birth Weights Among Descendants of Black Immigrant Women**

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Theresa Andrasfay, Princeton University; Noreen Goldman, Princeton University.

2. **Disparities in Infant Mortality Among Children of Immigrants in France, 2008–2017**
Matthew Wallace, Institut National d'Études Démographiques (INED); Michel Guillot, University of Pennsylvania; Myriam Khlat, Institut National d'Études Démographiques (INED).

3. **Educational Aspirations and Migration: A Comparative Approach**
Jennifer Glick, Pennsylvania State University; Sarah Miller, Pennsylvania State University; Melissa Alcaraz, The Ohio State University; Dirgha J. Ghimire, University of Michigan.

4. **Family Migration Context and Adolescent Family Formation Expectations**
Sarah R. Hayford, The Ohio State University; Monica J. Grant, University of Wisconsin-Madison; Jennifer Glick, Pennsylvania State University.

Migration, Community Context, and Health

1. **The Role of Gentrification in Predicting BMI and Self-reported Health Among Survivors of Hurricane Katrina**
Alina Schnake-Mahl, Harvard University; Benjamin D. Sommers, Harvard University and Brigham and Women's Hospital; S. V. Subramanian, Harvard School of Public Health; Mary Waters, Harvard University; Mariana Arcaya, Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT).

2. **The Effects of Neighborhood Deprivation on Cardiovascular Disease Among Refugees: Results From a Natural Experiment in Denmark**
Rita Hamad, University of California, San Francisco; Buket Öztürk, Aarhus University; Lars Pedersen, Aarhus University; Henrik Sørensen, Aarhus University; Justin S. White, University of California, Berkeley.

3. **Father's Migration and Child Illness in India: How Does the Effect Vary by Community Socioeconomic Development and Community Gender Context?**
Lei Lei; Sonalde B. Desai, India Human Development Survey; Feinian Chen, University of Maryland.

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4. **Does Destination Matter? Geographic Patterns of Immigrant Health in the United States**
Leafia Ye, University of Wisconsin-Madison; Michal Engelman, University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Friday, April 12, 2019

8:15 a.m.-9:45 a.m.
Transnational Migrants and Their Family Life in Asia

1. **Maternity Migration and Transnational Family Life in Hong Kong**
Stuart Gietel-Basten, Hong Kong University of Science and Technology; Georgia Verropoulou, University of Piraeus.

2. **Determinants of Remittance Behavior Among Female Marriage Immigrants in South Korea**
Nayoung Heo, Asian Demographic Research Institute; Doo-Sub Kim, Hanyang University.

3. **Korean Children of a Migrant Background in Korea, China, the Philippines, and Vietnam**
Yoon-Jeong Shin, Korea Institute for Health and Social Affairs.

4. **Workload, Physical Health, Emotional Problems, and Contacts With Transnational Family Members Among Foreign Domestic Helpers**
Eric Fong, Chinese University of Hong Kong; Kumiko Shibuya, Chinese University of Hong Kong; Yingtong Lai, Chinese University of Hong Kong.

10:15 a.m.-11:45 a.m.
New Data Sources and Sampling Strategies for Identifying Migrants

1. **Internal Migration in the United States: A Comparative Assessment of the Utility of the Consumer Credit Panel**
Jack DeWaard, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities; Janna E. Johnson , University of Minnesota; Stephan Whitaker, Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland.

2. **Immobility and Repeat Migration in the United States: Evidence From**

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Linked IRS and Census Survey Records
Mark Ellis, University of Washington, Seattle; Thomas Foster, U.S. Census Bureau; Lee Fiorio, University of Washington, Seattle.

3. **Estimating U.S .Internal Migration Flows in a Timely Way by Complementing the American Community Survey With Geolocated Twitter Data**
Yuan Hsiao, University of Washington, Seattle; Emilio Zagheni, Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research; Lee Fiorio, University of Washington, Seattle.

4. **Documenting the Undocumented: Use of Respondent-Driven Sampling for Surveying Cross-Border Undocumented Bangladeshi Migrants in India**
Ankita Siddhanta, International Institute for Population Sciences (IIPS).

Immigration Policy and Immigrant Well-being

1. **When the American Dream Becomes a Nightmare: Health Implications of Intensified Immigration Enforcement**
Susan L. Averett, Lafayette College; Catalina Amuedo-Dorantes, San Diego State University; Mehmet Yaya, Eastern Michigan University.

2. **Hispanic Immigrant Access to Federally Qualified Health Centers in Established Gateways and New Destinations**
Emily Parker, Cornell University.

3. **Disability and Death in Divergent Deportation Contexts: Revisiting the Hispanic Mortality Paradox**
Juan Pedroza, University of California, Santa Cruz; Pil H. Chung, University of California, Berkeley.

4. **Immigration Climate as a Possible Driver of Geographic Variation in Very Preterm Birth Risk to Hispanic Women in the United States, 2005–2016**
Kaitlyn Stanhope, Emory University; Michael R. Kramer, Emory University.

2:45-4:15 p.m.
Migration's Impacts on Gender

1. **Negotiated Identities: Re-Examining Male Migration and "Left- behind"**

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Wives in India
Manjistha Banerji, National Council of Applied Economic Research; Sonalde B. Desai, India Human Development Survey.

2. **Engendering the Life Cycle of Migration and Elderly Support: Strategies Among Latino Immigrants in South Philadelphia, Pennsylvania**
Edith Yolanda Gutierrez Vazquez, Universidad de Guadalajara; Chenoa A. Flippen, University of Pennsylvania.

3. **"Women Are Fond of Money Now": Gendered Migration Patterns and Social Change in Rural Kyrgyzstan**
Kathleen Sexsmit, Pennsylvania State University; Guangqing Chi, Pennsylvania State University; Christian Scott, Pennsylvania State University; Michaela Hoffelmeyer, Pennsylvania State University.

4. **Impacts of Parental Migration on Children Left Behind in Myanmar: Evidence From a Recent Survey in Myanmar's Dry Zone**
Bussarawan Teerawichitchainan, National University of SIngapore; John Knodel, University of Michigan.

Flash Session: New and Pressing Immigration Issues

1. **Factors Associated With Attitudes Toward U.S. Immigration, 2004–2016**
Ernesto Amaral, Texas A&M University; Paige Mitchell, Texas A&M University; Guadalupe Marquez-Velarde, Utah State University.

2. **The Impact of Immigration on the 2016 Presidential Election**
Christopher Maggio.

3. **Connecting the Dots: Using Social Network Analysis to Untangle the Factors Driving International Migration**
Cassie McMillan, Pennsylvania State University.

4. **Do Immigrants Bring Crime? A Lesson From a Natural Experiment**
Murat Mercan, Gebze Technical University; Nazire Begen.

5. **U.S. Immigration in the Trump Era: Using Text Analysis to Link Public Sentiment and Policy Change**
Leslie Root, University of California, Berkeley; Monica Alexander, University of

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Toronto.

Return Migration

1. **A Contextual Model of Labor Return Migration**
Joshua Wassink, Office of Population Research, Princeton University; Jacqueline Hagan, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

2. **Age Patterns, Timing, and Determinants of Remigration Among Foreign-born Workers in France: Evidence From French Pension Data**
Romeo Gansey, University of Pennsylvania; Matthieu Solignac, Univ. Bordeaux; INED; Irma T. Elo, University of Pennsylvania; Myriam Khlat, Institut National d'Études Démographiques (INED); Michel Guillot, University of Pennsylvania.

3. **Mexican Migration to the United States: Socioeconomic Success of Movers and Stayers**
Andrea Velasquez, University of Colorado Denver; Gabriela Farfan, Duke University; Maria Genoni, Duke University; Duncan Thomas, Duke University.

4. **Mixed-Migrant Experiences, Ethnic Hierarchies, and Geopolitical Remittances: Focus Groups With Returnees From Russia**
Theodore P. Gerber, University of Wisconsin–Madison; Jane Zavisca, University of Arizona.

Saturday, April 13, 2019

11:15 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
Unauthorized and Irregular Migration

1. **Changes in the Probability of Being Ordered Removed From the U.S. Interior, 1988–2010**
Margot Moinester, Harvard University.

2. **Immigration Enforcement, Police Trust and Domestic Violence**
Esther Arenas Arroyo, University of Oxford; Catalina Amuedo-Dorantes, San Diego State University.

3. **Changes and Continuities Over Time in Socioeconomic and Health Insurance Status of Undocumented and Documented Immigrants**

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Heeju Sohn, University of California, Los Angeles; Anne Pebley, University of California, Los Angeles.

4. **Immigration Status and Psychological Well-being: The Mixed Effects of the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) Program Among Latino Immigrants in California, 2007–2016**
Caitlin Patler, University of California, Davis; Erin R. Hamilton, University of California, Davis; Robin Savinar, University of California, Davis.

International Migration

1. **Brains Versus Brawn: The Persistence and Convergence of Premigration Socioeconomic Status During the Age of Mass Migration**
Peter Catron, University of Washington, Seattle.

2. **From Sweden to America: Migrant Selection and Social Mobility During the Era of Mass Migration**
Björn Eriksson, Lund University; Martin Dribe, Lund University; Jonas Helgertz, University of Minnesota/Lund University.

3. **Contextualizing Mexican Migrants' Educational Attainment: Selectivity Across Contexts in Mexico**
Po-Chun Huang, University of California, Davis; Erin R. Hamilton, University of California, Davis.

4. **International Migrants, Governmental Context of Reception, and Second-Generation Educational Integration**
Ngoc-Thoa Khuu, University of California, Irvine; Frank D. Bean, University of California, Irvine

The Demography of Authorized Migration

1. **Administrative Trajectories of Rejected Asylum Seekers in France**
Tatiana Eremenko.

2. **Immigrant Inequality in U.S. Suburbia: Who Loses Out and Why?**
Reanne Frank, The Ohio State University; Ilana Akresh, University of Illinois-Urbana-Champaign.

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3. **Ways of Staying: Status Composition of International Student Stayers and Its Variations Over Cohorts and Education Trajectories**
Jasmine Ha, Australian National University.

4. **The Great Equalizer? Education, Gendered Social Ties, and the Occupational Attainment of Highly Skilled Immigrants**
Elizabeth Jacobs, University of Pennsylvania; Nicole Kreisberg.

1:00-2:30 p.m.
Migration and Educational Outcomes

1. **Left-behind Villages, Left-behind Children: Migration and Cognitive Achievement of Rural Children in China**
Wubin Xie, The George Washington University; John Sandberg, The George Washington University; Cheng Huang, The George Washington University; Elanah Uretsky, Brandeis University.

2. **How Stop-and-Frisk Affected Undocumented Students' Performance**
Amy Hsin, Queens College, City University of New York (CUNY); Linna Marten, Stanford University; Niklas Harder, Stanford University.

3. **Revisiting the Asian American Academic Advantage at the Close of the 20th Century: The Importance of Selective Migration on College Enrollment**
Guangyu Tong, Duke University; Angel L. Harris, Princeton University.

4. **The School Progression of Children of Migrants**
Zequn Tang, University at Albany, State University of New York (SUNY).

Migration, Inequality, and Social Mobility

1. **Toward Spatial Assimilation? Intergenerational Residential Mobility Among Children of Immigrants in Norway**
Pål Oskar Hundebo, University of Oslo; Are Skeie Hermansen, University of Oslo; Gunn Elisabeth Birkelund, University of Oslo.

2. **The Role of Race, Ethnicity, and Gender in the Internal Migration Decline**
Christine Leibbrand, University of Washington, Seattle.

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3. **Occupational Segregation in France: "Brown-Collar" Jobs or an Overall Immigrant Disadvantage?**
Rebbeca Tesfai, Temple University.

4. **The Varying Impact of Early Parenthood on the Socioeconomic Outcomes of Childhood Refugees**
Siddartha Aradhya, Lund University; Ben Wilson, Stockholm University; Alice Goisis, University College London.

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17.
International vs. National Protection for Refugees: Diverging Trends?

10:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m. ET, Wednesday, April 10, 2019
MPI Conference Room
1400 16th Street NW, Suite 300
Washington, DC 20036
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/events/international-national-protection-refugees-diverging-trends

Description: The global response to the rising challenge of refugee displacement has been marked by two contradictory trends. First, at the international level there has been a recognition of the gravity of the problem and a move toward responsibility sharing and global governance of refugee situations—most notably through the adoption of the Global Compact on Refugees in December 2018. At the same time, a very different trend is emerging among countries in the Global North as a number of governments have actively narrowed their protection frameworks, tightened asylum policies, and limited the rights of refugees through laws and policies, effectively strengthening barriers to movement for those who are seeking refuge or asylum.

Join MPI for a conversation exploring the factors behind this divergence between the international community and national policies and what it means for cooperation at the international level. MPI's Kathleen Newland will discuss

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what has been accomplished through the Global Compact on Refugees and what its implementation is likely to accomplish. Mary Giovagnoli, of Refugee Council USA, will examine how protection policy has shifted in the United States and the implications this has for the ability of the international community to respond to global refugee needs. David Scott FitzGerald will share insights from his new book, Refuge beyond Reach, regarding how asylum policies in high-income democracies have been adapted to shut down most legal paths to safety for refugees through a range of deterrence methods that, while complying with the letter of their international commitments to refugees, do not adhere to them in spirit.

Speakers:
Kathleen Newland, Co-founder and Senior Fellow, Migration Policy Institute

Mary Giovagnoli, Director, Refugee Council USA (RCUSA)

David Scott FitzGerald, Theodore E. Gildred Chair in U.S.-Mexican Relations, Professor of Sociology, and Co-Director of the Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, University of California, San Diego; and Author, Refuge beyond Reach

Moderator:
Andrew Selee, President, Migration Policy Institute

Register: http://my.migrationpolicy.org/p/salsa/event/common/public/?event_KEY=88962

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18.
Escaping Violence: New approaches to "the problem" of refugees

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. EDT, Friday, April 12, 2019
The New School, The Auditorium
66 West 12th Street

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Room A106, Alvin Johnson/J.M. Kaplan Hall
New York, NY 10011
https://www.eventbrite.com/e/conference-escaping-violence-new-approaches-to-the-problem-of-refugees-tickets-54648980572

Description: The conference, which marks the 30th anniversary of the publication of Aristide Zolberg's Escape from Violence: Conflict and the Refugee Crisis in the Developing World, will consider new approaches--conceptual and field-based--for responding to forced migration today.

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19.
Migration and Immigrant Incorporation Workshop - Title TBA

4:30-6:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 23, 2019
William James Hall Seminar Room, 601
33 Kirkland Street
Harvard University, Department of Sociology
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://projects.iq.harvard.edu/mii/schedule

Speaker:
Margot Moinester, PhD Candidate in Sociology, Harvard University and Doctoral Fellow at the American Bar Foundation

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20.
Connect:ID 2019

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Sunday-Tuesday, April 29-May 1, 2019
Walter E. Washington Convention Center
801 Mt. Vernon Place NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://www.terrapinn.com/exhibition/connect-id/

Conference agenda

Monday, April 29, 2019

12:10 p.m.
Keynote Address - Commissioner Kevin McAleenan, Commissioner, US Customs And Border Protection, US Customs and Border Protection

Comm'r McAleenan will provide an update on CBP's efforts in 2019 to enhance border security at the ports of entry and between the ports; expand public-private partnerships to advance facial biometrics and seamless travel; and serve as the catalyst of innovation to transform the business operations of the largest federal law enforcement agency committed to defending the nation's borders.

12:50 p.m.
Fireside Chat

Interviewer: Tovah LaDier, Executive Director, IBIA

David Pekoske, Administrator, Transportation Security Administration

Commissioner Kevin McAleenan, Commissioner, US Customs And Border Protection, US Customs and Border Protection

Join Comm'r McAleenan and Administrator Peksoke for a fireside chat, to outline plans for further collaboration between CBP and TSA, including the expansion of secure and seamless travel through facial biometrics.

2:10 p.m.
First Things First: The Need for Effective Identity Proofing

Jeremy Grant, Coordinator, Better Identity Coalition

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Nina Suchankova, Business Development Manager, North America, Innovatrics

4:25 p.m.

Session Chair's Introduction: Privacy, Security & Identity: A Balancing Act

John Mears, Vice Chairman, IBIA

Sessions Chair's Introduction: **Biometric Testing: Practical Outcomes**

Stephanie Schuckers, Director, CITeR,
Clarkson University

4:30 p.m.

Thwarting Identity Fraud in a Digital World

Scott Straub, Vice President, Federal Risk Markets,
Neustar Inc

Andrew Bud, Founder And Chief Executive Officer,
iProov

Bill Dumont, Sales Director,
Innovatrics

Lawrence Benson, Director, Strategic Alliances,
LexisNexis

S&T Biometric and Identity Technology: Public/Private/Academic Partnerships

Arun Vemury, S&T Program Manager,
U.S. Department of Homeland Security

4:45 p.m.

Privacy, Security & Identity: Where is the Line?

Richa Arora, Director, National Digital Identity Strategy Lead,
Deloitte

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Facial Recognition Testing Initiatives
Technology

Patrick Grother, Biometrics Evaluator,
NIST

5:05 p.m.
Perspectives on Privacy: The Rashomon Effect

Moderator:
John Mears, Vice Chairman,
IBIA

Brent Bombach, Director of Government Relations,
NEC

Debra Bernard, Litigation Partner,
Perkins Coie LLP

Jay Stanley, Senior Policy Analyst,
American Civil Liberties Union

Alan Mcquinn, Senior Analyst,
Information Technology And Innovation Foundation

Tuesday, April 30, 2019

8:45 a.m.
Biometric Exit In Focus: A special session with John Wagner

John Wagner,
Deputy Assistant Commissioner,
U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP)

9:55 a.m.
Session Chair's Introduction: **Building Biometric Databases at Scale**

Moderator:

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Diane Stephens, Biometric Standards Coordinator,
National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST)

Session Chair's Introduction: **Over the Horizon: The Future of Seamless Travel**

Moderator:
Howard Kass, Senior Vice President Of Corporate Affairs,
CLEAR

Session Chair's Introduction: **Effective Secure Credentials to Meet Tomorrow's Challenges**

Tony Poole, President,
Document Security Alliance

10:00 a.m.
An Update on the HART Database

David Grauel, Program Manager,
DHS Office of Biometric Identity Management

Anchoring Seamless Travel Public Private Partnerships

Jason Lim, Biometrics Capability Manager,
Transportation Security Administration

Secure Credentials: CBSA

Anthony Pizzari, Senior Program Officer,
Canada Border Services Agency

10:15 a.m.
EU IT System Interoperability – Cohesive Identity Management Through Intelligent Biometric Database Design

Ciaran Carolan, Head Of The External Affairs And Capacity Building Sector,
eu-LISA

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How Artificial Intelligence and Facial Recognition are Modernizing Border Management

Benji Hutchinson, Vice President, Federal Operations,
NEC

Secure Credentials: Team Identity Fraud

Marsel Wachter, Senior Contributor,
City of Amsterdam

10:30 a.m.
India's Aadhaar Database

Vivek Raghavan, Unique Identification Authority Of India

Digital Identities and the use of Biometrics in Seamless Travel

Annet Steenbergen, Chair IATA Passenger Facilitation Working Group,
Government of Aruba

Secure Credentials at HSI Foresnic Laboratory

Elizabeth Gil, Forensic Document Examiner,
Homeland Security Investigations Forensic Laboratory

10:45 a.m.
Uruguay: A Country-Wide Successful Case of Infants and Toddlers Fingerprint Identification

Javier Preciozzi, Adjoint Professor,
University of the Republic, Uruguay

Biometric Boarding: Using Identity Solutions to Enhance Airport Passenger Experiences

Christian Kessler, Relationships and Innovation Manager,
Metropolitan Washington Airports Authority

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Agility is Key - Defending your Secure ID System

Greg Cannon, Vice President & Chief Technology Officer,
Crossmatch

Kathy Alsbrooks, Senior Director, North America, Government ID Solutions,
HID Global

11:05 a.m.

Panel - **Considering Interoperability, Scalability and Quality**

Moderator:

Diane Stephens, Biometric Standards Coordinator,
National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST)

Tim Chmura, Programs Division Chief,
Defense Forensics and Biometrics Agency

Patrick Nemeth, Identity Operations Director,
DHS Office of Biometric Identity Management

Lars Ericson, Program Manager, IARPA,
Office of the Director of National Intelligence

Tim Meyerhoff, Director,
Iris ID Systems

Panel - **Pushing the Boundaries: Reservation to Destination**

Moderator:

Chris Runde, Director Of Airport Innovation Accelerator,
American Association of Airport Executives

Vincent Mota, Product Director Digital,
Royal Caribbean Cruises

Nicole Williams, Director Of Field Marketing, North America,
Gemalto

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Christian Revilla, General Manager, Corporate Security and Passenger Facilitation,
Delta Air Lines

PJ Rivera, Vice President Planning and Services,
Mariott International

Sung Hyun Ha, Program Manager Entry/Exit Transformation Office,
US Customs and Border Protection

Panel - **Looking Forward to the Future of Secure Document Design**

Moderator:
Tony Poole, President,
Document Security Alliance

Troy Eberhardt, Section Chief, Research and Development,
Homeland Security Investigations Forensic Laboratory

John Peters, Head of New Business,
OVD Kinegram Corp

Marsel Wachter, Senior Contributor,
City of Amsterdam

Anthony Pizzari, Senior Program Officer,
Canada Border Services Agency

12:50 p.m.
Lunchtime Keynote Address

Minister Alvarez is the leading negotiator and Mexico's contact point for all bilateral customs and fiscal-related issues and was one of the leading negotiators for the U.S.-Mexico-Canada Agreement (USMCA).In this keynote address, Minister Alvarez will discuss how Mexico deals with customs and border security and assess the coordination and cooperation between customs authorities in developing innovative trade facilitation initiatives. He will also address important topics of bilateral interest, such as the importance of trade between Mexico and the US and how the re-casting of NAFTA into the USMCA

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is benefiting Mexico and North American trade in general.

Minister Jorge Alvarez, Minister Representative,
Mexico's Ministry of Finance to the US Government

1:15 p.m.
Congressional Panel

This year's Congressional agenda includes issues of great significance to the identity technology industry. Although it is still unclear what type of legislation, if any, will emerge, the current policy debates on technology, data security, and privacy will certainly be instrumental in shaping political and public opinion for the future about biometric technologies and, prominently, facial recognition. This session, comprised of four senior, knowledgeable, and effective staff representing both Democrats and Republicans and the Senate and House of Representatives, will provide an overview of what is happening and also their insights on developments on facial recognition, privacy, border security, aviation security, and the Department of Homeland Security.

Moderator:
Daniel Castro, Senior Analyst,
The Information Technology & Innovation Foundation

Steven Giaier, General Counsel,
House Committee on Homeland Security

Sue Ramanathan,
Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs Committee

Rosaline Cohen, Chief Counsel,
House Committee on Homeland Security

2:05 p.m.
One Billion People are Without Legal Identity – What is the UN Doing?

Niall McCann, Global Identity Lead,
Undp

3:10 p.m.

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Roundtables - **Applications and Use Cases for 3D Fingerprints**

Richard Fenrich, CEO,
Identification International, Inc

ID Credentials – the Root of Trust for KYC?

Martin George, Consultant,
OVD Kinegram AG

Identity Proofing as a Service at the Age of Biometrics and Privacy by Design

Josh Kolchins, Head of US Federal Sales,
Vision-Box

Large Scale Biometric Deployments: User Behaviour, Attacks in the Wild and Device Diversity

Andrew Bud, Founder And Chief Executive Officer,
iProov

Pushing the Limits of Facial Recognition in Unconstrained Environments

Terry Hartmann, Vice President Asia Pacific,
Cognitec Systems

Security Vetting for Sport Venues & Concert Arenas

Allen Ganz, Vice President Customer Experience,
NEC Corporation

4:15 p.m.
Securing Identity at the Border

Moderator:
John Mears, Vice Chairman,
IBIA

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Jason Thompson, Assistant Chief,
United States Border Patrol

John Peters, Head of New Business,
OVD Kinegram Corp

Effective Identity Systems for the Next-Generation of Healthcare

Scott Dueweke, President,
The Identity and Payments Association

Kurt Lieber, Chairman,
H-ISAC

Prakash Sundaresan, Founder & CTO,
Trusted Key

Identity at the Heart of Smart Cities

Moderator:
Steve Crout, Executive Director,
Smart Cities Council

Jean-Francois Lennon, VP Sales & Marketing,
Vision-Box

Wednesday, May 1, 2019

8:30 a.m.
Keynote Address: **Biometrics Today and Tomorrow**

Shonnie Lyon, Director,
DHS Office of Biometric Identity Management

8:50 a.m.
Keynote Address: **Digital Client Onboarding, Fraud Prevention and Improving Mobile Experience**

Peter Martis, Director of Global Sales,

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Innovatrics

9:25 a.m.

Secure Document Advances in the Future Traveller Ecosystem

Michelle Wilson, Department of State

Jean-Francois Lennon, VP Sales & Marketing,
Vision-Box

9:25 a.m.

Identity Innovations in FinTech

Robin Nunn, Partner,
Dechert LLP

Jerome Ajdenbaum, Vice President, Business Development,
IDEMIA

9:25 a.m.

Leveraging Mobile Technology for Identity

Moderator:
Jean-Baptiste Milan, Product Marketing Manager,
HID Global

Kevin Gillick, Executive Director,
GlobalPlatform

Sylvie Vandevelde, Head Of Marketing And Communication,
Belgian Mobile ID

11:00 a.m.

Session Chair's Introduction: **Public Security: Leveraging the Identity Technology Revolution**

Moderator:
Terry Hartmann, Vice President Asia Pacific,
Cognitec Systems

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Session Chair's Introduction: **Robust Authentication in a Digital and Mobile Economy**

Moderator:
Mark Lockie,
Science Media Partners

11:00 a.m.
Session Chair's Introduction: **Mobile driving licences: Practicalities, Progress and Promise**

Geoff Slagle, Director, Identity Management,
AAMVA

11:05 a.m.
The Impact of Mobile Biometric Identification Technology on Policing in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

Eric Radnovich, Director of Justice Services,
Cumberland County District Attorney's Office

11:05 a.m.
Using New Authentication Technology to Reduce Fraud While Improving Customer Experience

Ute Miller, Senior Vice President, Enterprise Security Solutions,
Mastercard

The Imminent Digitizaton of IDs: Rollout of the Mobile Driver License

Matthew Thompson, Communications Manager,
IDEMIA

11:20 a.m.
Public Security Title TBC

Edwin Coello, Sergeant -Facial Identification Section,
New York City Police Department - N.Y.P.D.

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11:20 a.m.

From Liveness to Strong Genuine Presence Assurance - The Future of Biometric Authentication

Andrew Bud, Founder And Chief Executive Officer,
iProov

11:35 a.m.

The Next Generation of Identity Documents

Neville Pattinson, Senior Vice President, US Federal Government Sales,
Gemalto

11:55 a.m.

Testing the Limits of Biometrics in Unconstrained Environments

Moderator:
Terry Hartmann, Vice President Asia Pacific,
Cognitec Systems

Edwin Coello, Sergeant -Facial Identification Section,
New York City Police Department - N.Y.P.D.

Christopher Miles, Deputy Director, Standards Integration and Application,
U.S. Department of Homeland Security

Fred Shiner, Technology Integration Manager,
United States Marshals Service

Test Drive: mDL Trials Around the World

Moderator:
Geoff Slagle, Director, Identity Management,
AAMVA

Mark Erlich, Eid Interoperability Expert Advisor,
Estonian Information System Authority

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Vangelis Sakkopoulos, Professor,
University of Piraeus

Simo Karppinen, Head of Unit, Driving Licences,
Finnish Transport and Communications Agency

Negash Assefa, Deputy Director Information Technology,
Maryland Motor Vehicle Administration

Loffie Jordaan, Business Solutions Architect,
AAMVA

1:30 p.m.

Next Generation IAM Solutions: Right People, Right Resources, Right Time

Dan Butnaru, Senior Advisor Digital Identity,
IDnomic

Tom Clancy, IdAM and PKI Lead,
Office of the Secretary of Defense

2:40 p.m.

Futurology: Identity Technology Concepts

An exciting look into what is yet to come, our Futurology session will showcase the possible, probable and preferable identity solutions of the future and highlight up-and-coming technologies or concepts which may see progress and development in the years ahead.

John Boyd, Assistant Director Futures Identity,
DHS Office of Biometric Identity Management

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21.

What makes Americans act on behalf of refugees?

12:00-1:30 p.m. PDT, Tuesday, May 1, 2019
ERC Conference Room 115
The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/events/Seminars.html

Speaker:
Claire Adida, Co-Driector, Center for Comparative Immigration Studies
Associate Professor of Political Science, UC San Diego

Description: We investigate whether American citizens can be persuaded to adopt more inclusionary behavior toward refugees by using a minimally invasive online perspective-taking exercise frequently used by refugee advocates in the real world. Through the use of a randomized survey experiment on a representative sample of American citizens, we find that this short and interactive perspective-taking exercise can promote, in the short term, Americans' willingness to act on behalf of Syrian refugees, by writing anonymous letters of support to the White House. This effect, while driven primarily by self-identified Democrats, is also apparent among self-identified Republicans.

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22.

XCPD-700-01 - Global Trends in International Migration

Certificate in International Migration Studies

Course Details: Worldwide international migration is a large and growing phenomenon, with more than 230 million people now living outside of their home countries for extended periods. Understanding the complex dynamics

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behind international migration is essential to improved policies and programs to address the multiple causes and consequences of these movements of people. This course provides an overview of international migration numbers and trends, causes of population movements, the impact of international migration on source and receiving countries, and policy responses to population movements.

The course provides an introduction to the major theories underpinning the study of international migration, including the new economics of labor migration, dual labor market theory, world systems theory, cumulative causation, and migration networks theory. The course focuses attention on domestic and international legal regimes regarding migration, examining laws, major legal cases and regulatory frameworks. It also examines issues pertaining to the integration of immigrants in destination countries. The connections between migration and such other issues as security, development and environmental change are discussed.

Objectives:

At the completion of the course, a successful student will be able to:

* Assess the positive and negative impacts of international migration on source, transit, and destination countries;

* Describe the international legal frameworks that set out the rights of migrants and the responsibilities of states;

* Discuss and articulate the strengths and weaknesses of the principal policy frameworks governing the admission of migrants, control of irregular migration, and protection of refugees and other forced migrants;

* Explain the importance of gender in understanding the causes and consequences of international migration; and

* Describe models for integration of immigrants in destination countries and articulate the strengths and weaknesses of these approaches.

Class Meets: 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Wednesday-Friday, May 1-3, 2019
Georgetown University School of Continuing Studies

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640 Massachusetts Ave NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=14765

Tuition: $1,295.00, 32 contact hours

Instructor: Katharine Donato

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23.
Suffer the Little Children: Unaccompanied Child Migrants and the Geopolitics of Compassion in Postwar America

11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Monday, May 6, 2019
ERC Conference Room 115
The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/events/Seminars.html

Speaker:
Anita Casavantes Bradford
Associate Professor, UC Irvine
Co-Director, UC-Cuba Multi Campus Academic Initiative

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24.
Canadian Immigration Summit 2019: Expanding Our Horizons

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Wednesday-Thursday, May 8-9, 2019
The Shaw Centre
Ottawa, Ontario, Canada
https://www.conferenceboard.ca/conf/immigration/default.aspx

Summit Overview
Expanding Our Horizons
How can we plan for tomorrow, today?
The purpose of the 2019 Summit is to explore how Canada can respond proactively to emerging immigration issues in a rapidly changing world.

We tend to dwell on the past to tackle today's challenges and anticipate the ones we will experience tomorrow. Moreover, we are often focused on the short-term, with too little of our time and energy devoted to thinking about how we can plan for the future. However, the world is not standing still, and Canada is no exception. Changes at home and abroad will disrupt Canada's future immigration system in ways we cannot currently fathom. For example, how many of us five years ago imagined that a wave of populism would take the world by storm?

The Summit will examine key drivers of economic, social, and technological change that could affect our immigration system. The goal is not to predict the future, but rather to assess various, plausible immigration scenarios and how Canada can benefit from the opportunities while mitigating the threats in support of a stronger, more vibrant country. Expert speakers will challenge us to expand our horizons by testing our underlying assumptions and getting us to think and plan beyond the short-term.
Join over 400 delegates to explore these key issues and more:

* **Populism:** What does Canada need to do to prevent the rise of anti-immigrant populism?

* **Future skills and the changing nature of work:** As the economy evolves, how can Canada refine its selection and settlement programs for tomorrow's labour market?

* **Settlement and technology:** How will technological innovations affect the way Canada delivers settlement services?

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* **Diversity in the workplace:** How can employers become more inclusive as the Canadian labour force becomes more diverse?

* **Intergovernmental collaboration:** How can our immigration system accommodate the growing role of the provinces, territories, and municipalities?

* **Refugee flows:** With the global refugee population at an all-time high, what can Canada do to help?

* **Pan-Canadian Framework for the Assessment and Recognition of Foreign Qualifications:** What progress has been made since 2009 and how can we improve further over the next 10 years?

* **Global supply of talent:** How can Canada remain a destination of choice for immigrants and international students as other countries offer improved economic opportunity to their citizens and global talent?

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25.

Struggles to be able to stay in place: Salvadoran migration and collective action in times of violence

12:00-1:30 p.m. PDT, Monday, May 13, 2019
ERC Conference Room 115
The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/_files/Event%20Flyers-Programs-Agendas/Event-Flyer---Wiltberger-5-13-19.pdf

Speaker:
Joseph Wiltberger, Visiting Scholar, Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego

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Assistant Professor of Central American Studies, California State University, Northridge

Description: From the 1980-1992 civil war to the present, Salvadorans have endured and navigated various situations of violence and displacement in El Salvador and elsewhere as migrants. In this talk, I discuss how, in spite of such circumstances, Salvadorans work toward building possibilities to be able to stay in place. Based on my long-range ethnographic fieldwork in El Salvador and with Salvadoran migrants, I examine how mobility and collective action operate jointly as a key resource in these struggles.

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Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Tuesday, April 2, 2019 3:30 AM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Questions about Family Units Raised by TRAC

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Questions about Family Units Raised by TRAC

Numbers don't add up, and a possible disaster is brewing

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Washington, D.C. (March 27, 2019) – New analysis from the Center for Immigration Studies of a report on immigration courts' growing asylum backlog raises significant questions about the capability of the U.S. immigrant system to process the flood of so-called "family" units entering illegally with children at the Southwest border, which could lead to a humanitarian disaster and an immigration enforcement breakdown.

The report, by the Transactional Records Clearinghouse (TRAC), warned that "arrivals greatly outnumber the families in court proceedings" and that "the number of family units apprehended by Border Patrol or detained at ports of entry dwarfs the actual number of cases that have thus far made their way to immigration court."

View the full report: https://cis.org/Arthur/Questions-about-Family-Units-Raised-TRAC

Andrew Arthur, the Center's Resident Fellow in Law and Policy and author of the analysis, said, "Far more family units are being apprehended than are actually appearing on the immigration court dockets, likely because families are being released to appear for later credible fear determinations, giving many the opportunity to remain here indefinitely. News travels fast, and if we lack the resources to adjudicate credible fear claims in a timely manner, more aliens will come here, knowing they'll likely be able to remain at-large in the U.S."

Another explanation for the lag time could be a failure by asylum officers to place family units who have been found to have a credible fear into removal proceedings in a timely manner. Under section 235(b)(1)(B)(ii) of the INA, aliens who are found to have a credible fear are subject to mandatory detention "for further consideration of the application for asylum." Again, however, it is doubtful that ICE is detaining tens of thousands of family units until immigration judges can make determinations on their asylum applications. This, again, would mean that those aliens are being released indefinitely.

If any alien's purpose in coming to the United States illegally is to live and work in the United States (the reason for the vast majority of illegal entrants), the release of that alien gives other foreign nationals a strong incentive to enter the United States illegally. If there is significant lag time between apprehension and either credible-fear determinations, or the placement of aliens found to have a credible fear into removal proceedings, or the docketing of cases of aliens found

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to have a credible fear with the immigration courts, and those aliens are at large in the United States during such lag times, those incentives increase.

Contact:
Marguerite Telford
Director of Communications, Center for Immigration Studies
(202) 466-8185
mrt@cis.org

Follow the Center on Twitter for all the latest updates: @CIS_Org

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Further Reading:

Catch and Release Escape Hatches

Breaking Down TRAC's Surprising Asylum Stats

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Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Wednesday, April 3, 2019 7:55 AM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: New from the Center for Immigration Studies, 4/3/19

Trump Administration Betrays Low-Skilled American Workers

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Featured Posts

Citizens: Think Twice Before You Become a Joint Sponsor on Form I-864

By David North and Kathleen Sharkey

While we often are told about problems coming from alien-citizen marriages, some of which are fraudulent, this is the first time we have heard about such a marriage having a negative impact on an individual outside the failed marriage.

The History of Temporary Protected Status for Liberia

By Matt Sussis

The program has been kept alive for nearly three decades due to increasingly unpersuasive reasons. The civil war is over, the Ebola crisis is over, and it has been years since most refugees returned from neighboring countries. Yet activists

Justice Kavanaugh's Useful Concurrence in the Mandatory Detention Case

By Jason Richwine

In what could function as a "prebuttal" to future challenges, Kavanaugh reminded the Court that the government's immigration enforcement powers are well established. He is shaping up to be a strong justice with regard to enforcement.

Will the Last Person in Central America Please Turn Out the Lights?

By Andrew Arthur

In just the last five months, 0.47% of the population of Guatemala and 0.645% of the population of Honduras has been arrested along the Southwest border, stretching CBP resources to the point that Border Patrol highway checkpoints

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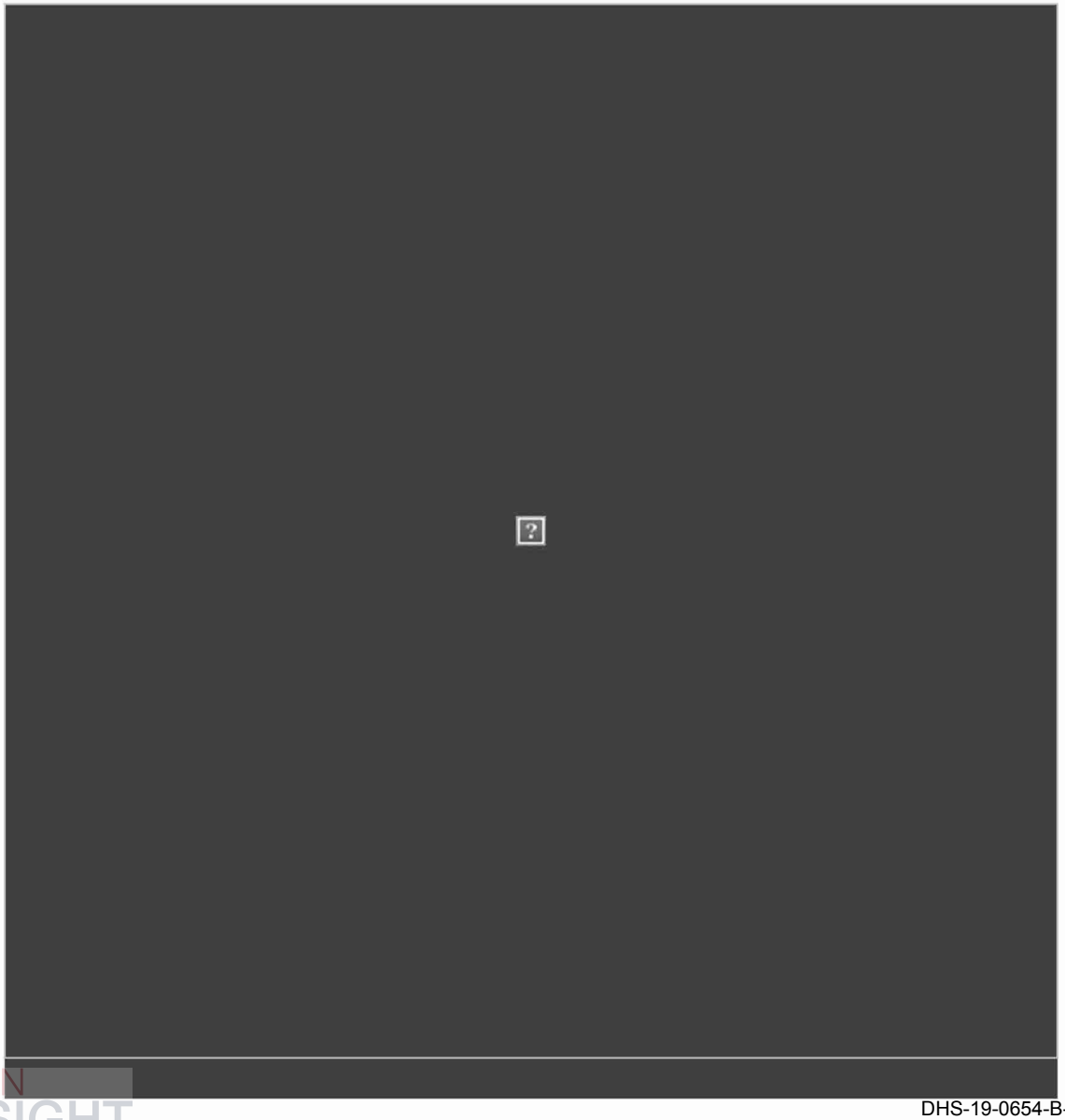
want another extension. are being shuttered

More Blog Posts

- The Senate Nuclear Option and Immigration
- A Visit to the EB-5 World — Same Old, Same Old
- The Untold Chapter of the Border Crisis
- More Proof Smugglers Are Bad People
- Brexit has a Hidden Message About America's Immigration Policy-Making
- The Curious Vocabulary of Justice Kavanaugh
- Thoughts About OTMs Moving Through Mexico and Central America
- Stop Ignoring the Crisis at the Border

Video



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Jessica Vaughan, the Center's Director of Policy Studies, discusses the effects of the government's catch and release policy that free's illegal aliens in the United States.

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From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Thursday, April 4, 2019 2:52 PM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Immigration Reading, 4/4/19

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Immigration Reading, 4/4/19

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http://cis.org/donate

GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS

1. State Department Visa Bulletin
2. CRS reports on special immigrant visa programs and TPS status
3. GAO reports on strengthening nonimmigrant visa security and northern border security
4. Senate testimony on the migration crisis at the southern border
5. House testimony on DHS family separation policy
6. *Canada:* Population estimates for fourth quarter 2018
7. *Finland:* Population statistics
8. *Netherlands:* Report on employment of foreigners
9. *Czech Rep.:* Population statistics
10. *Australia:* Population statistics

REPORTS, ARTICLES, ETC.

11. Symposium before the oral argument in Department of Commerce v. New York
12. New FAIR report on understanding the tactics of the SPLC
13. Two new TRAC bulletins on prosecutions and convictions for February 2019
14. Pew Research Center report on remittances to sub-Saharan African countries
15. "Preparing the Future Workforce: Early Care and Education Participation among Children of Immigrants"
16. Four new features from the Migration Policy Institute
17. Four new discussion papers from the Institute for the Study of Labor
18. Four new papers from the Social Science Research Network
19. Fifteen new postings from the Immigration Law Professors' Blog
20. New report from the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development
21. *U.K.:* New briefing paper from MigrationWatch
22. *U.K.:* New report from the Oxford Refugee Studies Centre
23. Report on the impact and implementation of California's sanctuary law

BOOKS

24. Deported Americans: Life after Deportation to Mexico
25. Autonomy of Migration?: Appropriating Mobility within Biometric Border Regimes

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26. Border Policing and Security Technologies: Mobility and Proliferation of Borders in the Western Balkans
27. EU Migrant Workers, Brexit and Precarity: Polish Women'S Perspectives from Inside the UK
28. Home States and Homeland Politics: Interactions between the Turkish State and its Emigrants in France and the United States

JOURNALS
29. Asian Ethnicity
39. Comparative Migration Studies
39. Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies
32. Journal of Intercultural Studies
33. Migration Studies
34. Mobilities

1.
State Department Visa Bulletin
Vol. X, No. 28, April 2019
https://travel.state.gov/content/dam/visas/Bulletins/visabulletin_april2019.pdf

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2.
New from the Congressional Research Service

Iraqi and Afghan Special Immigrant Visa Programs
Updated March 29, 2019
https://fas.org/sgp/crs/homesec/R43725.pdf

Temporary Protected Status: Overview and Current Issues
Updated March 29, 2019
https://fas.org/sgp/crs/homesec/RS20844.pdf

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3.

New from the General Accountability Office

Border Security: U.S. Government Efforts to Strengthen Nonimmigrant Visa Security and Address High-Risk Air Travelers
Government Accountability Office, GAO-19-477T, Publicly Released: April 2, 2019

Report: https://www.gao.gov/assets/700/698147.pdf
Highlights: https://www.gao.gov/assets/700/698146.pdf

Northern Border Security: CBP Identified Resource Challenges but Needs Performance Measures to Assess Security Between Ports of Entry
Government Accountability Office, GAO-19-194SU, Published March 28, 2019
https://www.gao.gov/reports-testimonies/restricted/

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4.

Senate Committee on Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs
Thursday, April 4, 2019
https://www.hsgac.senate.gov/unprecedented-migration-at-the-us-southern-border-by-the-numbers

Unprecedented Migration at the U.S. Southern Border: By the Numbers

Witness testimony:
Mark Morgan
Former Chief of the U.S. Border Patrol
U.S. Customs and Border Protection

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U.S. Department of Homeland Security
https://www.hsgac.senate.gov/imo/media/doc/Testimony-Morgan-2019-04-04.pdf

John Daniel Davidson
Senior Correspondent
The Federalist
https://www.hsgac.senate.gov/imo/media/doc/Testimony-Davidson-2019-04-04-REVISED2.pdf

Andrew Selee
President
Migration Policy Institute
https://www.hsgac.senate.gov/imo/media/doc/Testimony-Selee-2019-04-04.pdf

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5.
House Committee on Homeland Security
Subcommittee on Border Security, Facilitation, and Operations
Tuesday, March 26, 2019
https://homeland.house.gov/hearings-and-markups/hearings/department-homeland-security-s-family-separation-policy-perspectives

The Department of Homeland Security's Family Separation Policy: Perspectives from the Border

Chairwoman Rice Opening Statement
https://homeland.house.gov/sites/democrats.homeland.house.gov/files/documents/FINAL_Rice032619.pdf

Chairman Thompson Opening Statement
https://homeland.house.gov/sites/democrats.homeland.house.gov/files/documents/FINAL_Thompson031619.pdf

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Witness testimony:
Jennifer Podkul, Director of Policy, Kids in Need of Defense
https://homeland.house.gov/sites/democrats.homeland.house.gov/files/documents/Testimony-Podkul.pdf

Michelle Brané, Director for Migrant Rights and Justice, Women's Refugee Commission
https://homeland.house.gov/sites/democrats.homeland.house.gov/files/documents/Testimony-Brane´.pdf

Julie M. Linton, Co-Chair, Immigrant Health Special Interest Group, American Academy of Pediatrics
https://homeland.house.gov/sites/democrats.homeland.house.gov/files/documents/Testimony-Linton.pdf

Tim Ballard, Founder and CEO, Operation Underground Railroad
https://homeland.house.gov/sites/democrats.homeland.house.gov/files/documents/Testimony-Ballard.pdf

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6.
Canada's population estimates, fourth quarter 2018
Population continues to grow rapidly, driven by international migration
Statistics Canada, March 21, 2019
https://www150.statcan.gc.ca/n1/en/daily-quotidien/190321/dq190321d-eng.pdf

Excerpt: On January 1, 2019, Canada's population reached 37,314,442, up 71,871 from October 1, 2018, according to preliminary population estimates.

As has been the case over the last several years, population growth continued to be driven by international migration. Gains from international migration were due to 71,131 new immigrants having arrived in Canada in the fourth quarter.

Rapid population growth is not typical for a fourth quarter. In fact, this is when

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population growth is generally slowest because of seasonal patterns associated with births and the arrival of immigrants and non-permanent residents.

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7.

Population growth smallest since 1970

Statistics Finland, March 29, 2019

http://www.tilastokeskus.fi/til/vaerak/2018/vaerak_2018_2019-03-29_tie_001_en.html

Excerpt: According to Statistics Finland's statistics on population structure, the official total population of Finland at the end of 2018 was 5,517,919. In the course of 2018, Finland's population grew by 4,789 persons. Population growth was smallest since 1970. In the past five years, the number of persons speaking Finnish, Swedish or Sami as their native language has decreased by 36,029 persons. At the same time, the number of foreign-language speakers has increased by 102,678 persons.

. . .

Proportion of foreign-language speakers seven per cent in total population, one fifth in Vantaa

A total of 391,746 persons speaking a foreign language as their native language were living permanently in Finland at the end of 2018. The proportion of foreign-language speakers in the total population is now seven per cent. The biggest foreign-language speaking groups were Russian speakers, 79,225 persons, Estonian speakers, 49,691, and Arabic speakers, 29,462.

Examined by region, the share of foreign-language speakers was at the end of 2018 highest in the region of Uusimaa, 13 per cent of the population, and lowest in South Ostrobothnia, two per cent. Examined by municipality, the share of foreign-language speakers among the population was highest in Vantaa, 19 per cent, in Espoo, 17 per cent, and in Helsinki, 16 per cent.

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8.

Nearly 180 thousand jobs filled by Polish workers

Statistics Netherlands, April 4, 2019

https://www.cbs.nl/en-gb/news/2019/14/nearly-180-thousand-jobs-filled-by-polish-workers

Excerpt: In 2017, over 838 thousand jobs in the Netherlands were filled by foreign workers. Polish workers constitute the largest group, occupying nearly 180 thousand jobs. They are among the lowest paid. In addition, Germans and Belgians - who are in better paid jobs - are well represented in the Dutch labour market. Statistics Netherlands (CBS) reports this based on a regular survey on foreign workers.

Out of the 838 thousand jobs taken by foreign workers, nearly half were filled by EU citizens. Almost 424 thousand jobs, slightly more than half were occupied by workers from a non-EU country. Over 125 thousand of these jobs were filled by workers from the Americas, while nearly 121 thousand jobs were taken by workers from European countries outside the EU, including Russia. Relatively few jobs - just under 3.5 thousand - were occupied by workers from Oceania. The rest of the news release focuses on workers from EU countries.

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9.

Population change - year 2018

Czech Statistical Office, March 21, 2019

https://www.czso.cz/csu/czso/ari/population-change-year-2018

Excerpt: The balance of **net migration** amounted to 38.6 thousand in 2018 and was the highest in the last 10 years. Record figure (58.1 thousand) was

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registered also in case of the number of people immigrated to the Czech Republic from abroad; there were by 12.2 thousand more immigrants than in the previous year. The number of those emigrated from the Czech Republic abroad was 19.5 thousand, by 1.8 thousand more than in 2017. Nationals of Ukraine caused a half of the rise in the number of immigrants and emigrants, and they reached also the highest positive net migration (13.2 thousand). The second highest was the migration balance of Slovak nationals (5.2 thousand), followed by the Romanian (2.0 thousand) and Bulgarian nationals (1.9 thousand).

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10.
7.3 million migrants call Australia home
Australian Bureau of Statistics, April 3, 2019
https://www.abs.gov.au/ausstats/abs@.nsf/latestProducts/3412.0Media%20Release12017-18

Summary: There were over 7 million migrants living in Australia in 2018, with people born in England continuing to be the largest group of overseas-born residents, according to new data released today by the Australian Bureau of Statistics.

ABS Assistant Director of Migration Statistics Neil Scott said new figures showed that in 2018 just over 29 per cent of Australia's resident population were born overseas.

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11.
Symposium before the oral argument in Department of Commerce v. New York

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SCOTUS Blog, April 4, 2019
https://www.scotusblog.com/category/special-features/symposia-before-oral-arguments-of-october-term-2018/symposium-before-the-oral-argument-in-department-of-commerce-v-new-york/

There is no valid justification for the citizenship question
By Wendy Weiser and Kelly Percival
https://www.scotusblog.com/2019/04/symposium-there-is-no-valid-justification-for-the-citizenship-question/

Only in America
By Hans von Spakovsky
https://www.scotusblog.com/2019/04/symposium-only-in-america/

Unfinished business — SCOTUS and the citizenship question
By Erin Hustings
https://www.scotusblog.com/2019/04/symposium-unfinished-business-scotus-and-the-citizenship-question/

Questioning citizenship versus questioning the question
By John Baker
https://www.scotusblog.com/2019/04/symposium-questioning-citizenship-versus-questioning-the-question/

Facts, not fears, should control outcome of census citizenship question case
By Mithun Mansinghani
https://www.scotusblog.com/2019/04/symposium-facts-not-fears-should-control-outcome-of-census-citizenship-question-case/

The enumeration clause and Census Act provide important reviewable constraints on the conduct of the decennial census — and Secretary Ross violated both
By Mary McCord
https://www.scotusblog.com/2019/04/symposium-the-enumeration-clause-and-census-act-provide-important-reviewable-constraints-on-the-conduct-of-the-decennial-census-and-secretary-ross-violated-both/

Justices will review challenge to census citizenship question: In Plain

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English
By Amy Howe
https://www.scotusblog.com/2019/04/justices-will-review-challenge-to-census-citizenship-question-in-plain-english/

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12.
A Journalist's Guide to Understanding the Tactics of the SPLC
Federation for American Immigration Reform, April 3, 2019
http://fairus.org/sites/default/files/2019-04/SPLC-Tactics-Journalist-Guide.pdf

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13.
New from the Transactional Records Access Clearinghouse, Syracuse University

Prosecutions for February 2019
Referring Agency: Immigration and Customs in Homeland Security
March 27, 2019
https://trac.syr.edu/tracreports/bulletins/hsaa/monthlyfeb19/fil/

Excerpt: The latest available data from the Justice Department show that during February 2019 the government reported 10526 new prosecutions for these matters. Those cases were referred by the Immigration and Customs in Homeland Security. According to the case-by-case information analyzed by the Transactional Records Access Clearinghouse (TRAC), this number is down 9.8 percent over the previous month.

Convictions for February 2019

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

March 27, 2019
https://trac.syr.edu/tracreports/bulletins/hsaa/monthlyfeb19/gui/

Excerpt: The latest available data from the Justice Department show that during February 2019 the government reported 9970 new convictions for these matters. Those cases were referred by the Immigration and Customs in Homeland Security. According to the case-by-case information analyzed by the Transactional Records Access Clearinghouse (TRAC), this number is down 7.8 percent over the previous month.

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14.
Immigrants sent a record amount of money home to sub-Saharan African countries in 2017
By Abby Budiman and Phillip Connor
Pew Research Center Fact Tank, April 3, 2019
https://www.pewresearch.org/fact-tank/2019/04/03/immigrants-sent-a-record-amount-of-money-home-to-sub-saharan-african-countries-in-2017/

Excerpt: Worldwide, immigrants sent a record $625 billion (in 2018 U.S. dollars) back to their home countries in 2017, a 7% increase from the previous year. Strong economic growth in many major destination regions, stabilizing oil prices and the appreciation of currencies against the U.S. dollar helped fuel the first worldwide increase in remittances since 2014, according to the World Bank. Remittances had declined in 2015 and 2016, the first back-to-back decline in remittances in over three decades.

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15.

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Preparing the Future Workforce: Early Care and Education Participation among Children of Immigrants
By Erica Greenberg, Victoria Rosenboom, and Gina Adams
Urban Institute, March 22, 2019
https://www.urban.org/research/publication/preparing-future-workforce-early-care-and-education-participation-among-children-immigrants/view/full_report

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16.
New from the Migration Policy Institute

Mitigating the Effects of Trauma among Young Children of Immigrants and Refugees: The Role of Early Childhood Programs
MPI Policy Brief, April 2019
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/research/mitigating-effects-trauma-young-children-immigrants-refugees

Money Wise: Improving How EU Funds Support Migration and Integration Policy Objectives
By Hanne Beirens and Aliyyah Ahad
MPI Policy Brief, March 2019
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/research/eu-funds-migration-integration-policy-objectives

Foreign Fighters: Will Revoking Citizenship Mitigate the Threat?
Migration Information Source Feature, April 3, 2019
By Meghan Benton and Natalia Banulescu-Bogdan
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/article/foreign-fighters-will-revoking-citizenship-mitigate-threat

Remain in Mexico Plan Echoes Earlier U.S. Policy to Deter Haitian Migration
By Muzaffar Chishti and Jessica Bolter
MPI Policy Beat, March 28, 2019

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https://www.migrationpolicy.org/article/remain-mexico-plan-echoes-earlier-us-policy-deter-haitian-migration

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17.

New from the Institute for the Study of Labor

Refugees Welcome? Understanding the Regional Heterogeneity of Anti-Foreigner Hate Crimes in Germany
By Horst Entorf and Martin Lange
IZA Discussion Paper No. 12229, March 2019
https://www.iza.org/publications/dp/12229/refugees-welcome-understanding-the-regional-heterogeneity-of-anti-foreigner-hate-crimes-in-germany

The Effect of Social Connectedness on Crime: Evidence from the Great Migration
By Bryan Stuart and Evan J. Taylor
IZA Discussion Paper No. 12228, March 2019
https://www.iza.org/publications/dp/12228/the-effect-of-social-connectedness-on-crime-evidence-from-the-great-migration

Managing the Impact of Climate on Migration: Evidence from Mexico
By Isabelle Chort and Maëlys de la Rupelle
IZA Discussion Paper No. 12227, March 2019
https://www.iza.org/publications/dp/12227/managing-the-impact-of-climate-on-migration-evidence-from-mexico

Does Low Skilled Immigration Increase Profits? Evidence from Italian Local Labour Markets
By Giorgio Brunello, Elisabetta Lodigiani, and Lorenzo Rocco
IZA Discussion Paper No. 12226, March 2019
https://www.iza.org/publications/dp/12226/does-low-skilled-immigration-increase-profits-evidence-from-italian-local-labour-markets

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18.
New from the Social Science Research Network

1. Political Hedgehogs: The Geographical Sorting of Refugees in Sweden
By Johan Wennström, Research Institute of Industrial Economics (IFN) and Ozge Oner, University of Cambridge, Department of Land Economy
IFN Working Paper No. 1266 (2019)
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3348358

2. Individual Attitudes Towards Immigration in Aging Populations
By Rana Comertpay, No Affiliation; Andreas Irmen, University of Luxembourg; and Anastasia Litina, University of Ioannina
CESifo Working Paper No. 7565
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3362018

3. Immigration and Crime in a Frictional Labor Market
By Shiyun Zhang,
Posted: March 27, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3346748

4. The Effects of Minimum Wages on Low-Skilled Immigrants' Wages, Employment, and Poverty
Brandyn Churchill, Vanderbilt University and Joseph Sabia, University of New Hampshire
Industrial Relations: A Journal of Economy and Society, Vol. 58, Issue 2, pp. 275-314, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3357834

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19.

Latest posts from the Immigration Law Professors' Blog

1. A New Type of Immigration Court is Needed
April 4, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/04/a-new-type-of-immigration-court-is-needed.html

2. ICE arrests more than 280 at Texas business, biggest workplace immigration raid in a decade
April 4, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/04/ice-arrests-more-than-280-at-texas-business-biggest-workplace-immigration-raid-in-a-decade.html

3. University of Arizona will charge 2 students over protest of Border Patrol
April 3, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/04/university-of-arizona-will-charge-2-students-over-protest-of-border-patrol.html

4. A Statute of Limitations for Deportation
April 2, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/04/a-statute-of-limitations-for-deportation.html

5. United States Losing Credibility on Refugee Matters
April 2, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/04/united-states-losing-credibility-on-refugee-matters.html

6. Immigration Restriction by Remote Control: Visa Denials on the Rise
April 1, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/04/immigration-restriction-by-remote-control-visa-denials-on-the-rise.html

7. The Latest Immigration Crackdown May Be Fake Social Security Numbers
April 1, 2019

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https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/04/the-latest-immigration-crackdown-may-be-fake-social-security-numbers.html

8. DHS Asks Congress for Expanded Authority to Detain and Deport Migrant Children
March 29, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/03/letter.html

9. Turning the Golden State into a Sanctuary State: Report on the Impact and Implementation of the California Values Act (SB 54) in California
March 27, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/03/turning-the-golden-state-into-a-sanctuary-state-report-on-the-impact-and-implementation-of-the-calif.html

10. Chile and Migration: The Global Compact for Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration and More
March 26, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/03/chilean-president-president-sebastián-piñera-last-week-i-missed-blogging-while-i-was-in-santiago-chile-recruiting-inte.html

11. More on Nielsen v. Preap: Supreme Court's Immigrant Detention Ruling May Have Small Impact
March 25, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/03/more-on-nielsen-v-preap-supreme-courts-immigrant-detention-ruling-may-have-small-impact.html

12. Immigration Article of the Day: Silence and the Second Wall
By Ming Hsu Chen and Zachary New
March 25, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/03/immigration-article-of-the-day-silence-and-the-second-wall-by-ming-hsu-chen-and-zachary-new.html

13. Immigration Article of the Day: Detainee Transfers and Immigration Judges: ICE Forum-Shopping Tactics in Removal Proceedings
By Roger Grantham, Jr.
March 23, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/03/immigration-article-of-

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the-day-detainee-transfers-and-immigration-judges-ice-forum-shopping-tactics-.html

14. Supreme Court Grants Cert in Identity Fraud/Immigration Case
March 22, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/03/supreme-court-grants-cert-in-identity-fraudimmigration-case.html

15. Immigration Detention in California
March 22, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/03/immigration-detention-in-california.html

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20.
New from the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development

Working Together for Local Integration of Migrants and Refugees in Rome
April 2, 2019
https://read.oecd-ilibrary.org/urban-rural-and-regional-development/working-together-for-local-integration-of-migrants-and-refugees-in-rome_ca4d491e-en#page2

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21.
Visa grants to dependants of non-EU migrants
MigrationWatchUK Briefing Paper No. 460, April 4, 2019
https://www.migrationwatchuk.org/briefing-paper/460

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22.
New from the Oxford Refugee Studies Centre

Education: needs, rights and access in displacement
By Marion Couldrey and Jenny Peebles
March 21, 2019
https://www.rsc.ox.ac.uk/publications/education-needs-rights-and-access-in-displacement

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23.
Turning the Golden State Into a Sanctuary State: A Report on the Impact and Implementation of the California Values Act (SB 54)
Asian Americans Advancing Justice - Asian Law Caucus
University of Oxford Centre for Criminology, Border Criminologies
March 2019
https://www.advancingjustice-alc.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/03/SB54-Report_FINAL.pdf

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24.
Deported Americans: Life after Deportation to Mexico
by Beth C. Caldwell

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Duke University Press Books, 248 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 147800360X, $83.89
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/147800360X/centerforimmigra

Paperback, ISBN: 1478003901, $16.96
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1478003901/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 1735 KB, ASIN: B07P37JMQH, $24.95

Book Description: When Gina was deported to Tijuana, Mexico, in 2011, she left behind her parents, siblings, and children, all of whom are U.S. citizens. Despite having once had a green card, Gina was removed from the only country she had ever known. In *Deported Americans* legal scholar and former public defender Beth C. Caldwell tells Gina's story alongside those of dozens of other Dreamers, who are among the hundreds of thousands who have been deported to Mexico in recent years. Many of them had lawful status, held green cards, or served in the U.S. military. Now, they have been banished, many with no hope of lawfully returning. Having interviewed over one hundred deportees and their families, Caldwell traces deportation's long-term consequences—such as depression, drug use, and homelessness—on both sides of the border. Showing how U.S. deportation law systematically fails to protect the rights of immigrants and their families, Caldwell challenges traditional notions of what it means to be an American and recommends legislative and judicial reforms to mitigate the injustices suffered by the millions of U.S. citizens affected by deportation.

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25.

Autonomy of Migration?: Appropriating Mobility within Biometric Border Regimes

By Stephan Scheel

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Routledge, 250 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1138285366, $133.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1138285366/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 1168 KB, ASIN: B07LBK3QYN, 245 pp., $57.95

Book Description: Examining how migrants appropriate mobility in the context of biometric border controls, this volume mobilises new analytics and empirics in the debates about the politics of migration and provides an analytically effective and politically significant tool for the study of contemporary migration.

Drawing from the tension between the EU's attempt to achieve watertight border controls by means of biometric technologies, and migrants' persistence to move to and live in the EU, the volume pursues two interrelated objectives: first, it studies the encounters between migrants and the Visa Information System (VIS), one of the largest biometric databases in the world, from the perspective of mobility in order to investigate how migrants appropriate mobility via Schengen visa within and against this biometric border regime. Second, it addresses criticisms of autonomy of migration in order to develop it as a viable approach for border, migration and critical security studies. Hence, the book is driven by two interrelated research questions: what does the assertion of moments of autonomy of migration refer to in the context of border regimes that use biometrics to turn migrants' bodies into a means of mobility control? And how do migrants appropriate mobility via Schengen visa within and against biometric border regimes?

This book will be of great interest to scholars in border, migration and critical security studies, as well as researchers engaged in citizenship studies, surveillance studies, political theory, critical IR theory and international political sociology.

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Border Policing and Security Technologies: Mobility and Proliferation of Borders in the Western Balkans
By Sanja Milivojevic

Kindle, 1279 KB, ASIN: B079M31858, 190 pp., $140.00

Book Description: This book is a unique and original examination of borders and bordering practices in the Western Balkans prior to, during, and after the migrant "crisis" of the 2010s. Based on extensive, mixed-method, exploratory research in Serbia, Croatia, FYR Macedonia, and Kosovo, the book charts technological and human interventions deployed in this region that simultaneously enable and hinder the mobility projects of border crossers.

Within the rich historical context of the Balkan Wars and subsequent displacement of many people from the region and beyond, this book discusses the types and locations of borders as well as their development, transformation, and impact on people on the move. These border crossers fall into three distinct categories: people from the Middle East, Africa, and Asia transiting the region; citizens of the Western Balkans seeking asylum and access to labour markets in the EU; and women border crossers. This book also maps border struggles that follow these processes, analyses the creation of labour "reserves" in the region, and examines the role that technology – in particular smartphones and social media - play in regulating mobility and creating social change. This volume also explores the role of the EU in, and the impact of the aforementioned processes on nation-states of the Western Balkans, their European future, and mobility in the region.

Whilst the book focusses on a particular region in Southeast Europe, its findings can be easily applied to other social contexts and settings. It will be particularly useful to academics and postgraduate students studying social sciences such as criminology, sociology, legal studies, law, international relations, political science, and gender studies. It will also be useful for legal practitioners, NGO activists, and government officials.

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27.

EU Migrant Workers, Brexit and Precarity: Polish Women'S Perspectives from Inside the UK

By Eva A. Duda-Mikulin

Policy Press, 128 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1447351622, $58.46
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1447351622/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 3057 KB, ASIN: B07PWY7Q57, $16.00

Book Description: How has the Brexit vote affected the lives of European migrants coming to the United Kingdom? This book deploys findings from research carried out with migrants interviewed before and after the Brexit vote—real people who make their home in the UK. Duda-Mikulin looks at how migrants view Brexit and what it means for them, how their experiences have changed from before and after the historic vote, their future plans, and the wider implications of the migrant experience in relation to the more precarious aspects of the British labor market.

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28.

Home States and Homeland Politics: Interactions between the Turkish State and its Emigrants in France and the United States

By Damla B. Aksel

Routledge, 228 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1138573124, $133.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1138573124/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 943 KB, ASIN: B07Q4FT4Y9, $54.95

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Book Description: This book draws on the literatures of transnationalism and diaspora studies to explore the ways in which the policies of emigrant-sending countries have an influence on how emigrants politically engage on issues related to their homelands. Drawing on over one hundred interviews with policy makers, diplomats, bureaucrats, members of civil society and academics in Turkey, France and the United States, it offers a comparison of the engagement of Turkish migrants with political issues in Turkey in periods both before and after home state policies have been constructed with a view to engaging emigrants. As such, it will appeal to scholars of sociology and politics with interests in diaspora and the engagement of migrants with political issues in their countries of origin.

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29.

Asian Ethnicity

Vol. 20, No. 2, March 2019

https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/caet20/20/2?nav=tocList

Selected articles:

Imagined mosque communities in Russia: Central Asian migrants in Moscow

By Rano Turaeva

https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/14631369.2018.1525529

Time to go home? The conflictual politics of diaspora return in the Burmese women's movement

By Elisabeth Olivius

https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/14631369.2018.1519387

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30.
Comparative Migration Studies
Vol. 7, Nos. 8-9, March 22, 28, 2019
http://www.comparativemigrationstudies.com/

Latest Articles:

Suppressing transnationalism: bringing constraints into the study of transnational political action
By Ali R. Chaudhary and Dana M. Moss
https://comparativemigrationstudies.springeropen.com/articles/10.1186/s40878-019-0112-z

New contested borderlands: Senegalese migrants en route to Argentina
By Ida Marie Savio Vammen
https://comparativemigrationstudies.springeropen.com/articles/10.1186/s40878-018-0109-z

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31.
Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies
Vol. 45, No. 6, May 2019
https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/cjms20/45/6?nav=tocList

Articles:

The instrumental turn of citizenship
By Christian Joppke
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1440484

The equality paradox of dual citizenship

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By Peter J. Spiro
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1440485

Compensatory citizenship: dual nationality as a strategy of global upward mobility
By Yossi Harpaz
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1440486

The mestizo nation unbound: dual citizenship of Euro-Mexicans and U.S.-Mexicans
By Pablo Mateos
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1440487

'Ethnic capital' and 'flexible citizenship' in unfavourable legal contexts: stepwise migration of the Korean Chinese within and beyond northeast Asia
By Jaeeun Kim
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1440489

The ethno-demographic impact of co-ethnic citizenship in Central and Eastern Europe
By Costica Dumbrava
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1440490

The passport as means of identity management: making and unmaking ethnic boundaries through citizenship
By Szabolcs Pogonyi
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1440493

Strategy, identity or legitimacy? Analysing engagement with dual citizenship from the bottom-up
By Eleanor Knott
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1440494

Genuine links and useful passports: evaluating strategic uses of citizenship
By Rainer Bauböck
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1440495

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32.
Journal of Intercultural Studies
Vol. 40, No. 2, March 2019
https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/cjis20/40/2?nav=tocList

Selected articles:

Skilled Migrants and Negotiations: New Identities, Belonging, Home and Settlement
By Susan Webb and Reshmi Lahiri-Roy
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/07256868.2019.1577225

Conflicts of Home-Making: Strategies of Survival and the Politics of Assimilation
By Lori Gallegos
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/07256868.2019.1577229

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33.
Migration Studies
Vol. 7, No. 1, March 2019
https://academic.oup.com/migration/issue/7/1

Articles:

Imagining asylum, governing asylum seekers: Complexity reduction and policy making in the UK Home Office
By Lucy Mayblin

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https://doi.org/10.1093/migration/mnx060

(Transit) migration via Nepal and India: Tibetans en route to the West
By Rebecca Frilund
https://doi.org/10.1093/migration/mnx064

Resituating relaunched migration systems as emergent entities manifested in geographic structures
By Jack DeWaard and Jasmine Trang Ha
https://doi.org/10.1093/migration/mnx066

An analysis of forced migration from Zimbabwe
By Abel Chikanda
https://doi.org/10.1093/migration/mnx067

Detention and immigration: Practices, crimmigration, and norms
By Philippe Bourbeau
https://doi.org/10.1093/migration/mnx069

Only Mexicans there: The nation as inequality regime and methodological nationalism in migration studies
By Bridget A Hayden
https://doi.org/10.1093/migration/mnx072

One-way or return? Explaining group-specific return intentions of recently arrived Polish and Turkish immigrants in Germany
By Jan-Philip Steinmann
https://doi.org/10.1093/migration/mnx073

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34.
Mobilities
Vol. 14, No. 2, April 2019
https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/rmob20/14/2

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Articles:

Reframing Jewish mobilities: de-nationalized/non-territorialized, racialized, and hybrid identities among Israeli immigrants in Canada
By Arviv Tamir
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/17450101.2018.1522877

Waiting in motion: mapping postcolonial fiction, new mobilities, and migration through Mohsin Hamid's *Exit West*
Amanda Lagji
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/17450101.2018.1533684

Worldwide approval (and denial): analysing nonimmigrant visa statistics to the United States from 2000 to 2016
By Jackal Tanelorn and April Anderson
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/17450101.2019.1567986

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1. "Happy National Border Control Day," Mark Krikorian
2. "CIS Immigration Blog Posts," Dan Cadman, Andrew R. Arthur, David North, Todd Bensman, Jason Richwine, Matthew Sussis, Nayla Rush, and John Miano
3. "Overwhelmed Immigration System Endangers America," Michael Cutler
4. " 'The Real-Time Dissolution of the Immigration System'," Rich Lowry
5. "The Border Is a Hot Mess. What's Trump To Do? Here Are His Options," James Jay Carafano
6. "How Bad Does Border Have to Be for Democrats to Admit Its an Emergency?," Bryon York
7. "Pelosi, Not AMLO, Is Driving the Border Crisis," Rich Lowry
8. "Top Border Agent: We Don't Need Congress to Stop Mass Migration," Daniel Horowitz
9. "Media Exaggerate Impact of US-Mexico Border Closure," John R. Lott
10. "CBS Portrays Human Smugglers As Humanitarians In Misguided Border Coverage," John Daniel Davidson
11. "CNN's Border Coverage This Week Is Really Undercutting All Those 'There's No Crisis' Takes," Becket Adams
12. "Both Sides Are Wrong About the Border Crisis," Jonah Goldberg
13. "Fox News Reporter Mocked For Wearing Protective Vest at Border...But He Had a Good Reason," Cortney O'Brien
14. "Trump Ends Obama's Taxpayer-Funded Mortgages for Illegal Aliens," Daniel Greenfield
15. "Blowhard Ebrard," Lloyd Billingsley
16. "Trump Cuts Aid to Three Unhelpful Central American Countries," Joseph Klein
17. "Five Federal Courts on Mexican Border Lead Nation in Criminal Convictions," Terry Jeffrey
18. "Public University Charges Student Who Berated BP Agents Following JW Complaint," Judicial Watch Corruption Chronicles
19. "One More Way the Migration Surge Is Enriching Central America's Ruling Elite," Ira Mehlman
20. "Can the President Shut Down the Border?," Matt O'Brien

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21. "Democrats Have Their First No-Borders Presidential Candidate," Jennifer G. Hickey
22. "Report: Marines' TOP General Let Internal Memo Leak Opposing Trump's Use of Pentagon Funds for Border Wall," Jon Dougherty
23. "Vatican Cardinal Denounces Political Push for Open Borders," David Martin
24. "Mexican Murder Rates Soar, as Central American Murder Rates Drop, But Guess What? They're All Coming Here Anyway!," Allan Wall
25. "Thanks to Democrats and Their Fake News Media, U.S. Is Facing Growing Border Horror," Jim Kouri
26. "Illegal Immigration Issue at Border Is a 'Category 5 Crisis'," Maureen Mackey
27. "Santa Clara County Sanctuary for Violent Offenders Must End," The Mercury-News
28. "Securing Southern Border Is Trump's Obligation," The Boston Herald
29. "Northam's Flip-Flop on Sanctuary Cities," The Fredricksburg (VA) Free Lance-Star
30. "Please Reconsider, Mr. President," Erick Erickson
31. "Our Broken Immigration System Prevents Immigrant Doctors From Saving American Lives," Adam Barsouk
32. "Immigrant Voices on Immigration Reform," Sarah Betancourt
33. "Trump Only Hurts America by Stifling High-Skilled Immigration," Daniel Griswold
34. "Trump Has No interest in Addressing Border Issues or Immigration Reform," Scott Martelle
35. "Trump Isn't Getting Rid of Immigration Judges — But His Administration Is Still Making it Harder to Seek Asylum
36. "Central Americans Need Less Violence, More Development, and a Safe Place to Stay," Sarah Bermeo
37. "Julián Castro Wants to Radically Restrict Immigration Enforcement," Dara Lind
38. "This Is the Immigration Policy Liberals Want," Eric Levitz
39. "ICE Is Teaming With North Carolina Republicans to Fight Pro-Immigrant Sheriffs," Akela Lacy
40. " 'Your Client Is Going Bye-Bye.' New Investigation Details Immigration Judges' Cruel Behavior in El Paso Court," Katie Shepherd

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Happy National Border Control Day
By Mark Krikorian
National Review Online, March 31, 2019
. . .
https://www.nationalreview.com/2019/03/cesar-chavez-birthday-national-border-control-day/

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2.
CIS Immigration Blog Posts

By Dan Cadman

Florida Sheriffs Encouraged to Cooperate with ICE
April 4, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Cadman/Florida-Sheriffs-Encouraged-Cooperate-ICE

Report on California's Sanctuary Law Bemoans Noncompliance
April 1, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Cadman/Report-Californias-Sanctuary-Law-Bemoans-Noncompliance

The Senate Nuclear Option and Immigration
March 29, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Cadman/Senate-Nuclear-Option-and-Immigration

By Dan Cadman and Matthew Sussis

Another Stale, Re-packaged 'Grand Bargain' on Immigration
April 2, 2019
. . .

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https://cis.org/Cadman/Another-Stale-Repackaged-Grand-Bargain-Immigration

By Andrew R. Arthur

One Chart that Adds Context to the Border Meltdown
Many show up, but few are chosen
April 5, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/One-Chart-Adds-Context-Border-Meltdown

June 2015 Rape Case Underscores the Flaws in Obama's 'Enforcement Priorities'
'The evil men do ...'
April 4, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/June-2015-Rape-Case-Underscores-Flaws-Obamas-Enforcement-Priorities

Mr. President: Time to Pull Out All the Stops on the Border
We need another emergency declaration
April 2, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/Mr-President-Time-Pull-Out-All-Stops-Border

Questions About Family Units Raised by TRAC
Numbers don't add up, and a possible disaster is brewing
April 1, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/Questions-about-Family-Units-Raised-TRAC

By David North

More on the New H-1B Data Hub
If you are a real expert, it can be helpful
April 3, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/North/More-New-H1B-Data-Hub

I Hate to Be Churlish When USCIS Seeks to Be Transparent, But ...

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April 2, 2019

. . .

https://cis.org/North/I-Hate-Be-Churlish-when-USCIS-Seeks-Be-Transparent

Administration Takes a (Commendable) Baby Step Toward Taxing Aliens

Plus other ideas for collecting (or saving) money from immigration

April 1, 2019

. . .

https://cis.org/North/Administration-Takes-Commendable-Baby-Step-Toward-Taxing-Aliens

By Todd Bensman

Progress Report from Hungary's Fenced Borderlands

What America can learn from a small nation that stopped mass migrant caravans cold

April 3, 2019

. . .

https://cis.org/Bensman/Progress-Report-Hungarys-Fenced-Borderlands

By Jason Richwine

Cheating Our Way to 4 Percent Growth

April 3, 2019

. . .

https://cis.org/Richwine/Cheating-Our-Way-4-Percent-Growth

By Nayla Rush

The U.S. Refugee Admissions Program under the Trump Administration

April 1, 2019

. . .

https://cis.org/Rush/US-Refugee-Admissions-Program-under-Trump-Administration

By John Miano

Trump's Failings on Immigration

March 29, 2019

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. . .
https://cis.org/Miano/Trumps-Failings-Immigration

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3.
Overwhelmed Immigration System Endangers America
9/11 Commission warned "Border security is national security."
By Michael Cutler
FrontPageMag.com, April 4, 2019
. . .
https://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/273363/overwhelmed-immigration-system-endangers-america-michael-cutler

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4.
'The Real-Time Dissolution of the Immigration System'
The letter that Kirstjen Nielsen sent Congress last week is very informative and deeply alarming.
By Rich Lowry
The Corner at National Review Online, April 1, 2019
. . .
https://www.nationalreview.com/corner/the-real-time-dissolution-of-the-immigration-system/

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5.

The Border Is a Hot Mess. What's Trump To Do? Here Are His Options

By James Jay Carafano

Fox News, April 3, 2019

. . .

https://www.foxnews.com/opinion/james-carafano-the-border-is-a-hot-mess-whats-trump-to-do-here-are-his-options

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How Bad Does Border Have to Be for Democrats to Admit Its an Emergency?

By Bryon York

Townhall.com, April 2, 2019

. . .

https://townhall.com/columnists/byronyork/2019/04/02/how-bad-does-border-have-to-be-for-democrats-to-admit-its-an-emergency-n2544171

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7.

Pelosi, Not AMLO, Is Driving the Border Crisis

By Rich Lowry

National Review Online, April 2, 2019

. . .

https://www.nationalreview.com/2019/04/border-crisis-enforcement-mexican-government/

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8.

Top Border Agent: We Don't Need Congress to Stop Mass Migration

By Daniel Horowitz

Conservative Review, April 3, 2019

. . .

https://www.conservativereview.com/news/top-border-agent-dont-need-congress-stop-mass-migration/

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9.

Media Exaggerate Impact of US-Mexico Border Closure

By John R. Lott

Fox News, April 4, 2019

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https://www.foxnews.com/opinion/john-lott-media-exaggerate-impact-of-us-mexico-border-closure

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10.

CBS Portrays Human Smugglers As Humanitarians In Misguided Border Coverage

By John Daniel Davidson

The Federalist, April 1, 2019

. . .

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https://thefederalist.com/2019/04/01/cbs-portrays-human-smugglers-humanitarians-misguided-border-coverage/

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11.
CNN's Border Coverage This Week Is Really Undercutting All Those 'There's No Crisis' Takes
By Becket Adams
Washington Examiner, April 2, 2019
. . .
https://www.washingtonexaminer.com/opinion/cnns-border-coverage-this-week-is-really-undercutting-all-those-theres-no-crisis-takes

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12.
Both Sides Are Wrong About the Border Crisis
By Jonah Goldberg
National Review Online, April 3, 2019
. . .
https://www.nationalreview.com/2019/04/border-crisis-trump-democrats-wrong-immigration/

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13.

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Fox News Reporter Mocked For Wearing Protective Vest at Border...But He Had a Good Reason
By Cortney O'Brien
Townhall.com, April 5, 2019
. . .
https://townhall.com/tipsheet/cortneyobrien/2019/04/05/fox-news-reporter-mocked-for-wearing-protective-vest-at-border-but-he-had-good-n2544330

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14.
Trump Ends Obama's Taxpayer-Funded Mortgages for Illegal Aliens
By Daniel Greenfield
Canada Free Press, April 1, 2019
. . .
https://canadafreepress.com/article/trump-ends-obamas-taxpayer-funded-mortgages-for-illegal-aliens

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15.
Blowhard Ebrard
"Mexico does not act on the basis of threats. We are a great neighbor."
By Lloyd Billingsley
FrontPageMag.com, April 2, 2019
. . .
https://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/273351/blowhard-ebrard-lloyd-billingsley

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16.

Trump Cuts Aid to Three Unhelpful Central American Countries

Payback for not lifting a finger to stop the migrant caravans.

By Joseph Klein

FrontPageMag.com, April 1, 2019

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https://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/273342/trump-cuts-aid-three-unhelpful-central-american-joseph-klein

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Five Federal Courts on Mexican Border Lead Nation in Criminal Convictions

By Terry Jeffrey

Townhall.com, April 3, 2019

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https://townhall.com/columnists/terryjeffrey/2019/04/03/5-federal-courts-on-mexican-border-lead-nation-in-criminal-convictions-n2544168

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18.

Public University Charges Student Who Berated BP Agents Following JW Complaint

Judicial Watch Corruption Chronicles, April 4, 2019

. . .

https://www.judicialwatch.org/blog/2019/04/public-university-charges-student-

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who-berated-bp-agents-following-jw-complaint/

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19.
One More Way the Migration Surge Is Enriching Central America's Ruling Elite
By Ira Mehlman
ImmigrationReform.com, April 5, 2019
. . .
https://immigrationreform.com/2019/04/05/one-more-way-the-migration-surge-is-enriching-central-americas-ruling-elite-immigrationreform-com/

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20.
Can the President Shut Down the Border?
By Matt O'Brien
ImmigrationReform.com, April 3, 2019
. . .
https://immigrationreform.com/2019/04/03/can-the-president-shut-down-the-border-immigrationreform-com/

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21.
Democrats Have Their First No-Borders Presidential Candidate

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By Jennifer G. Hickey
ImmigrationReform.com, April 3, 2019
. . .
https://immigrationreform.com/2019/04/03/democrats-have-their-first-no-borders-presidential-candidate-immigrationreform-com/

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22.
Report: Marines' TOP General Let Internal Memo Leak Opposing Trump's Use of Pentagon Funds for Border Wall
By Jon Dougherty
The National Sentinel, April 4, 2019
. . .
https://thenationalsentinel.com/2019/04/04/report-marines-top-general-let-internal-memo-leak-opposing-trumps-use-of-pentagon-funds-for-border-wall/

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23.
Vatican Cardinal Denounces Political Push for Open Borders
By David Martin
Canada Free Press, April 4, 2019
. . .
https://canadafreepress.com/article/vatican-cardinal-denounces-political-push-for-open-borders

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24.

Mexican Murder Rates Soar, as Central American Murder Rates Drop, But Guess What? They're All Coming Here Anyway!

By Allan Wall

VDare.com, April 1, 2019

. . .

https://vdare.com/articles/said-in-spanish-mexican-murder-rates-soar-as-central-american-murder-rates-drop-but-guess-what-they-re-all-coming-here-anyway

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25.

Thanks to Democrats and Their Fake News Media, U.S. Is Facing Growing Border Horror

By Jim Kouri

NewsWithViews.com, Aprril 5, 2019

. . .

https://newswithviews.com/thanks-to-democrats-and-their-fake-news-media-u-s-is-facing-growing-border-horror/

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26.

Illegal Immigration Issue at Border Is a 'Category 5 Crisis'

Secretary of Homeland Security said Trump administration will take every possible action to stop unlawful individuals and smugglers

By Maureen Mackey

Lifezette.com, April 3, 2019

. . .

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

https://www.lifezette.com/2019/04/illegal-immigration-issue-border-cat-5-crisis/

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27.
Santa Clara County Sanctuary for Violent Offenders Must End
Brutal murder demands that counties inform ICE when certain criminals are about to be released from jail
The Mercury-News, March 31, 2019
. . .
https://www.mercurynews.com/2019/03/31/editorial-murder-demands-changes-in-county-sanctuary-policy/

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Securing Southern Border Is Trump's Obligation
The Boston Herald, April 2, 2019
. . .
https://www.bostonherald.com/2019/04/02/securing-southern-border-is-trumps-obligation/

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29.
Northam's Flip-Flop on Sanctuary Cities
The Fredricksburg (VA) Free Lance-Star, March 28, 2019

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. . .
https://www.fredericksburg.com/opinion/editorials/editorial-northam-s-flip-flop-on-sanctuary-cities/article_d1307a5b-110b-5051-89f4-2d61fbe2d33e.html

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30.
Please Reconsider, Mr. President
By Erick Erickson
Townhall.com, April 5, 2019
. . .
https://townhall.com/columnists/erickerickson/2019/04/05/please-reconsider-mr-president-n2544303

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31.
Our Broken Immigration System Prevents Immigrant Doctors From Saving American Lives
By Adam Barsouk
Townhall.com, March 30, 2019
. . .
https://townhall.com/columnists/youngvoicesadvocates/2019/03/30/our-broken-immigration-system-prevents-immigrant-doctors-from-saving-american-lives-n2543998

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32.

Immigrant Voices on Immigration Reform

Path to citizenship ultimate goal for many

By Sarah Betancourt

Commonwealth Magazine, April 1, 2019

. . .

https://commonwealthmagazine.org/immigration/immigrant-voices-on-immigration-reform-2/

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33.

Trump Only Hurts America by Stifling High-Skilled Immigration

By Daniel Griswold

TheHill.com, April 1, 2019

. . .

https://thehill.com/opinion/immigration/436721-trump-only-hurts-america-by-stifling-high-skilled-immigration

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34.

Trump Has No interest in Addressing Border Issues or Immigration Reform

By Scott Martelle

The Los Angeles Times, April 1, 2019

. . .

https://www.latimes.com/opinion/enterthefray/la-ol-trump-border-central-america-mexico-20190401-story.html

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35.

Trump Isn't Getting Rid of Immigration Judges — But His Administration Is Still Making it Harder to Seek Asylum

Donald Trump is not a reliable source on his administration's immigration policy.

By Dara Lind

VOX.com, April 3, 2019

. . .

https://www.vox.com/2019/4/3/18293777/donald-trump-judges-asylum

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36.

Central Americans Need Less Violence, More Development, and a Safe Place to Stay

By Sarah Bermeo

Brookings Institution, April 3, 2019

. . .

https://www.brookings.edu/blog/future-development/2019/04/03/central-americans-need-less-violence-more-development-and-a-safe-place-to-stay/

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37.

Julián Castro Wants to Radically Restrict Immigration Enforcement

The first immigration platform from a 2020 Democratic candidate goes way

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further than a path to citizenship and the DREAM Act.
By Dara Lind
VOX.com, April 2, 2019
. . .
https://www.vox.com/2019/4/2/18291584/2020-immigration-democrats-policy-castro-abolish-ice

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38.
This Is the Immigration Policy Liberals Want
By Eric Levitz
The Intelligencer, April 2, 2019
. . .
http://nymag.com/intelligencer/2019/04/this-is-the-immigration-policy-liberals-want.html

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39.
ICE Is Teaming With North Carolina Republicans to Fight Pro-Immigrant Sheriffs
By Akela Lacy
The Intercept, April 4 2019
. . .
https://theintercept.com/2019/04/04/north-carolina-sheriffs-ice-cooperation/

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40.

'Your Client Is Going Bye-Bye.' New Investigation Details Immigration Judges' Cruel Behavior in El Paso Court

By Katie Shepherd

ImmigrationImpact.com, April 3 2019

. . .

http://immigrationimpact.com/2019/04/03/client-going-bye-immigration-judges-behavior/

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Visit Website

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Immigration Events, 4/8/19

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http://cis.org/donate

1. 4/8, Fairfax, VA - Discussion on highly-skilled immigrants in U.S. universities
2. 4/9, DC - Senate hearing on the ongoing chaos at the U.S. southern border - **[New Listing]**
3. 4/9, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on native-immigrant homophily in adolescent friendships
4. 4/9, Toronto - Lecture on the historical role of walls as border barriers
5. 4/10, DC - House hearing on the importance of U.S. aid to Central America - **[New Listing]**
6. 4/10-13, Austin, TX - Immigration at the Population Association of America annual meeting
7. 4/10, DC - Discussion on international vs. national protection for refugees
8. 4/12, NYC - Conference on violence-induced forced migration
9. 4/16, DC - Discussion on prospects for US-Mexico cooperation on immigration - **[New Listing]**
10. 4/23, Cambridge, MA - Migrant and immigrant incorporation workshop - title TBA
11. 4/25-26, Coventry, UK - Workshop on security, borders and international development - **[New Listing]**
12. 4/29-5/1, DC - Connect:ID 2019 conference and expo
13. 5/1, San Diego - Lecture on American attitudes toward Syrian refugees
14. 5/1-3, DC - Certificate program online course on global trends in international migration
15. 5/6, San Diego - Seminar on unaccompanied child migrants
16. 5/7, Brussels - Discussion on the European Parliament elections and the impact on politics and policy of migration - **[New Listing]**
17. 5/8-9, Ottawa - Annual Canadian immigration summit
18. 5/13, San Diego - Seminar on Salvadoran migration and collective action in times of violence
19. 5/22, DC - USCIS quarterly stakeholder meeting - **[New Listing]**

1.

Highly-Skilled Immigrants in U.S. Universities

4:00-5:30 p.m. Monday, April 8, 2019
George's, Johnson Center
George Mason University

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4400 University Drive
Fairfax, VA 22030
https://iir.gmu.edu/events/

Description: International students, faculty, and staff are important members of university communities in the United States. This colloquium will explore the academic and economic contributions they make, as well as the immigration processes and challenges they face in order to remain in the U.S.

Speakers:
Neil Ruiz, Associate Director
Global Migration and Demography, Pew Research Center

Judith A. vanBever-Green, Executive Director
Mason Office of International Programs and Services

Hudaidah Bhimdi, Immigration Attorney
Murray Osorio PLLC

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2.
Unprecedented Migration at the U.S. Southern Border: Perspectives from the Frontline

10:00 a.m., Tuesday, April 9, 2019 10:00 a.m.
Senate Committee on Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs
Senate Dirksen Building, SD-342
https://www.hsgac.senate.gov/hearings/unprecedented-migration-at-the-us-southern-border-perspectives-from-the-frontline

Witnesses:
Rodolfo Karisch
Rio Grande Valley Sector Chief Patrol Agent
U.S. Border Patrol

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U.S. Customs and Border Protection, U.S. Department of Homeland Security

Randy Howe
Executive Director for Operations
Office of Field Operations
U.S. Customs and Border Protection, U.S. Department of Homeland Security

Timothy Tubbs
Deputy Special Agent in Charge- Laredo, TX
Homeland Security Investigations
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, U.S. Department of Homeland Security

Greg Cherundolo
Acting Chief of Operations
Drug Enforcement Agency
U.S. Department of Justice

Commander Jonathan White,
Deputy Director for Children's Programs
Office of Emergency Management and Medical Operations
Office of Assistant Secretary for Preparedness and Response, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

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3.

Does Inequality Induce Homophily? Origins of Native-Immigrant Homophily in Adolescent Friendships

4:30-6:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 9, 2019
William James Hall Seminar Room, 601
33 Kirkland Street
Harvard University, Department of Sociology
Cambridge, MA 02138

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https://projects.iq.harvard.edu/mii/schedule

Speaker:
Linda Zhao, PhD Candidate in Sociology, Harvard University

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4.
Walling, Unsettling, Stealing

1:30-3:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 9, 2019
York University, 519 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street, Toronto
http://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/walling-unsettling-stealing?instance_id=153

Speaker:
Shahram Khosravi, Professor of Social Anthropology, Stockholm University

Description: We live in a time of wall fetishism. Never as today have human beings been so obsessed with building walls. Walls are, however, old. Empires built walls, from the Great Wall of China, to Hadrian's Wall in Northern England and the Limes Tripolitanus of the Roman Empire in North Africa to keep "barbarians" out. And if we look closer we can see that there are still traces of the old imperial visions in the modern borders and border walls. In this talk I will look at the connections of wars and walls; walls and empires. I will argue that there is a link between the installation of border walls (here) and the unsettling of communities (there). The current border regime is part of a larger and older project of colonial accumulation by dispossession and expulsion; stealing wealth, labor force, and time. I will also argue that border crossing discloses the cracks in the dominant narration of borders and that travelers without papers denaturalize what are otherwise naturalized borders, politicize what are otherwise depoliticized borders. I will illustrate this argument by following travelers without papers along the railways in the Balkans; tracing Afghan deportees in Kabul; and narrating the social life of the materialities used in the

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wall between Mexico and the US.

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5.
The Importance of U.S. Assistance to Central America

9:30 a.m., Wednesday, April 10, 2019
House Committee on Foreign Affairs
2172 Rayburn House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
https://foreignaffairs.house.gov/hearings?ID=E4FB4914-0FE2-48C1-BAA0-977CB7C52030

Witnesses:
Roberta Jacobson
Former U.S. Ambassador to Mexico and Assistant Secretary of State for Western Hemisphere Affairs

R. Gil Kerlikowske
Distinguished Visiting Fellow, Professor of the Practice in Criminology and Criminal Justice, Northeastern University
Former Commissioner of U.S. Customs and Border Protection, Director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy, and Chief of Police of Seattle, Washington

Roger Noriega
Visiting Fellow, American Enterprise Institute
Former U.S. Ambassador to the Organization of American States and Assistant Secretary of State for Western Hemisphere Affairs

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6.

Population Association of America annual meeting

Wednesday-Saturday, April 10-13, 2019
JW Marriott Austin
110 E 2nd Street
Austin, TX 78701
https://www.populationassociation.org/event/annual-meeting-2019/
http://paa2019.populationassociation.org/days

Immigration-related sessions

Thursday, April 11, 2019

8:30-10:00 a.m.

Migration and Health/Well-being

1. **Latino/a Family Health Care Utilization Across Destinations**
Elizabeth Ackert, Population Research Center, University of Texas at Austin; Stephanie Potochnick, University of Missouri, Columbia.

2. **Age at Immigration, Generational Status, and Mortality Among Children of Immigrant Mothers: A Longitudinal Analysis of Siblings**
Neil Mehta, University of Michigan; Pekka Martikainen, University of Helsinki; Agneta Cederstrom, Stockholm University.

3. **Residential Migration as a Solution to the Drug Overdose Epidemic**
David Kirk, University of Oxford.

4. **A Large-Scale Binational Survey of International Migrants From Rural Bangladesh: Preliminary Evidence on Migration Costs, Earnings, and Health**
Randall Kuhn, University of California, Los Angeles; Tania Barham, University of Colorado Boulder; Abdur Razzaque, ICDDR, B.

Immigration Policy

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1. **The Impact of Immigrant Deportations on Latino Segregation**
Matthew Hall, Cornell University; Jacob S. Rugh, Brigham Young University.

2. **In Search of Opportunity and Community: The Secondary Migration of Refugees in the United States**
Nadwa Mossaad, U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS); Jeremy Ferwerda, IPL; Jeremy Weinstein, IPL; Duncan Lawrence, IPL; Jens Hainmueller, IPL.

3. **Which Nationalities Have Been Coming the United States Less Since the 2016 Election?**
Jacob Thomas.

4. **Before and After the Visa Imposition: Mexican Immigration to Canada, 2003–2013**
Ian Van Haren, McGill University; Claudia Masferrer, Centro de Estudios Demográficos, Urbanos y Ambientales, El Colegio de México.

Climate Change and Migration

1. **Predictive Machine Learning Models for Exploring Environment and Migration Linkages in Historical Mexico-U.S. Flows**
Filiz Garip, Cornell University; Mario Molina, Cornell University.

2. **How Do Changing Environmental Factors Interact With Individual Factors to Influence Migration Behavior in Environmentally Precarious Communities? Investigating Out-Migration From 1981–2009 in Rural Mali**
Kathryn Grace, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities; Andrew Verdin, Institute of Social Research and Data Innovation, University of Minnesota; Véronique Hertrich, Institut National d'Études Démographiques (INED).

3. **Finding and Characterizing the Displaced: A Method Using Administrative Data**
Jenna Nobles, University of Wisconsin-Madison; Nathan Seltzer, University of Wisconsin-Madison.

4. **Climate Change and Lifetime Migration in the Global Tropics**
Brian Thiede, Pennsylvania State University; Heather Randell, University of Maryland; Clark Gray, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

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Immigrant Integration and Incorporation

1. **The Higher Educational Trajectories of Undocumented Youth**
Nicole Kreisberg.

2. **The Mestizo Nation Unbound: Dual Citizenship of Euro-Mexicans and U.S.-Mexicans**
Pablo Mateos, CIESAS.

3. **Does Skin Tone Matter?: Immigrant Mobility in the U.S. Labor Market**
JooHee Han, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

4. **Immigration System, Labor Market Structures, and Overeducation of High-Skilled Immigrants in the United States and Canada**
Yao Lu, Columbia University; Feng Hou, Statistics Canada.

10:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
Migrant Health Selectivity

1. **The Search for Selection: Estimating Migrant Mortality Relative to Origin.**
Matthew Wallace, Institut National d'Études Démographiques (INED); Ben Wilson, Stockholm University.

2. **Changes in Health-Related Selectivity and Modes of Incorporation of Mexican Migrants Since the Beginning of the 21st Century**
Fernando Riosmena, University of Colorado Boulder; Justin Vinneau, University of Colorado Boulder; Hiram Beltran-Sanchez, University of California, Los Angeles; Megan Reynolds, University of Utah.

3. **Migration to the United States and the Health of Mexico-U.S. Migrants and Nonmigrants**
Aresha Martinez-Cardoso, University of Chicago; Arline Geronimus, University of Michigan.

4. **Are Immigrants Positively Selected on Genetic Predisposition to Better Health? Evidence for Cognition and Smoking From the Health and Retirement Study**
Zoya Gubernskaya, University at Albany, State University of New York (SUNY);

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Dalton Conley, New York University (NYU).

1:00-2:30 p.m.

Internal Migration, Health, and Well-being

1. **How Exposure to Urban Life Shapes Health Outcomes: A Longitudinal Analysis of Older Rural-to-Urban Migrants in China**
Weilong Li, University of Pennsylvania.

2. **Migration, Living Arrangements and Poverty Among Puerto Rican–Origin Children: Puerto Rico and the United States**
Yeris Mayol-Garcia, U.S. Census Bureau.

3. **Migration, Urban Living, and Health in Transitioning Contexts: A Fixed-Effects Analysis of Blood Pressure and Self-reported Health Using Nationally Representative Panel Data From South Africa**
Chantel Pheiffer, Brown University; Michael J. White, Brown University.

4. **Internal Migration, Contraception and Fertility in Turkey**
Jeylan Erman, University of Pennsylvania; Julia Behrman, Northwestern University.

5:00-6:30 p.m.

International Migration and Child Well-being

1. **Deteriorating Birth Weights Among Descendants of Black Immigrant Women**
Theresa Andrasfay, Princeton University; Noreen Goldman, Princeton University.

2. **Disparities in Infant Mortality Among Children of Immigrants in France, 2008–2017**
Matthew Wallace, Institut National d'Études Démographiques (INED); Michel Guillot, University of Pennsylvania; Myriam Khlat, Institut National d'Études Démographiques (INED).

3. **Educational Aspirations and Migration: A Comparative Approach**
Jennifer Glick, Pennsylvania State University; Sarah Miller, Pennsylvania State University; Melissa Alcaraz, The Ohio State University; Dirgha J. Ghimire,

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

University of Michigan.

4. **Family Migration Context and Adolescent Family Formation Expectations**
Sarah R. Hayford, The Ohio State University; Monica J. Grant, University of Wisconsin-Madison; Jennifer Glick, Pennsylvania State University.

Migration, Community Context, and Health

1. **The Role of Gentrification in Predicting BMI and Self-reported Health Among Survivors of Hurricane Katrina**
Alina Schnake-Mahl, Harvard University; Benjamin D. Sommers, Harvard University and Brigham and Women's Hospital; S. V. Subramanian, Harvard School of Public Health; Mary Waters, Harvard University; Mariana Arcaya, Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT).

2. **The Effects of Neighborhood Deprivation on Cardiovascular Disease Among Refugees: Results From a Natural Experiment in Denmark**
Rita Hamad, University of California, San Francisco; Buket Öztürk, Aarhus University; Lars Pedersen, Aarhus University; Henrik Sørensen, Aarhus University; Justin S. White, University of California, Berkeley.

3. **Father's Migration and Child Illness in India: How Does the Effect Vary by Community Socioeconomic Development and Community Gender Context?**
Lei Lei; Sonalde B. Desai, India Human Development Survey; Feinian Chen, University of Maryland.

4. **Does Destination Matter? Geographic Patterns of Immigrant Health in the United States**
Leafia Ye, University of Wisconsin-Madison; Michal Engelman, University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Friday, April 12, 2019

8:15 a.m.-9:45 a.m.
Transnational Migrants and Their Family Life in Asia

1. **Maternity Migration and Transnational Family Life in Hong Kong**

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Stuart Gietel-Basten, Hong Kong University of Science and Technology; Georgia Verropoulou, University of Piraeus.

2. **Determinants of Remittance Behavior Among Female Marriage Immigrants in South Korea**
Nayoung Heo, Asian Demographic Research Institute; Doo-Sub Kim, Hanyang University.

3. **Korean Children of a Migrant Background in Korea, China, the Philippines, and Vietnam**
Yoon-Jeong Shin, Korea Institute for Health and Social Affairs.

4. **Workload, Physical Health, Emotional Problems, and Contacts With Transnational Family Members Among Foreign Domestic Helpers**
Eric Fong, Chinese University of Hong Kong; Kumiko Shibuya, Chinese University of Hong Kong; Yingtong Lai, Chinese University of Hong Kong.

10:15 a.m.-11:45 a.m.
New Data Sources and Sampling Strategies for Identifying Migrants

1. **Internal Migration in the United States: A Comparative Assessment of the Utility of the Consumer Credit Panel**
Jack DeWaard, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities; Janna E. Johnson , University of Minnesota; Stephan Whitaker, Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland.

2. **Immobility and Repeat Migration in the United States: Evidence From Linked IRS and Census Survey Records**
Mark Ellis, University of Washington, Seattle; Thomas Foster, U.S. Census Bureau; Lee Fiorio, University of Washington, Seattle.

3. **Estimating U.S .Internal Migration Flows in a Timely Way by Complementing the American Community Survey With Geolocated Twitter Data**
Yuan Hsiao, University of Washington, Seattle; Emilio Zagheni, Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research; Lee Fiorio, University of Washington, Seattle.

4. **Documenting the Undocumented: Use of Respondent-Driven Sampling**

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for Surveying Cross-Border Undocumented Bangladeshi Migrants in India
Ankita Siddhanta, International Institute for Population Sciences (IIPS).

Immigration Policy and Immigrant Well-being

1. **When the American Dream Becomes a Nightmare: Health Implications of Intensified Immigration Enforcement**
Susan L. Averett, Lafayette College; Catalina Amuedo-Dorantes, San Diego State University; Mehmet Yaya, Eastern Michigan University.

2. **Hispanic Immigrant Access to Federally Qualified Health Centers in Established Gateways and New Destinations**
Emily Parker, Cornell University.

3. **Disability and Death in Divergent Deportation Contexts: Revisiting the Hispanic Mortality Paradox**
Juan Pedroza, University of California, Santa Cruz; Pil H. Chung, University of California, Berkeley.

4. **Immigration Climate as a Possible Driver of Geographic Variation in Very Preterm Birth Risk to Hispanic Women in the United States, 2005–2016**
Kaitlyn Stanhope, Emory University; Michael R. Kramer, Emory University.

2:45-4:15 p.m.
Migration's Impacts on Gender

1. **Negotiated Identities: Re-Examining Male Migration and "Left- behind" Wives in India**
Manjistha Banerji, National Council of Applied Economic Research; Sonalde B. Desai, India Human Development Survey.

2. **Engendering the Life Cycle of Migration and Elderly Support: Strategies Among Latino Immigrants in South Philadelphia, Pennsylvania**
Edith Yolanda Gutierrez Vazquez, Universidad de Guadalajara; Chenoa A. Flippen, University of Pennsylvania.

3. **"Women Are Fond of Money Now": Gendered Migration Patterns and Social Change in Rural Kyrgyzstan**
Kathleen Sexsmit, Pennsylvania State University; Guangqing Chi,

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Pennsylvania State University; Christian Scott, Pennsylvania State University; Michaela Hoffelmeyer, Pennsylvania State University.

4. **Impacts of Parental Migration on Children Left Behind in Myanmar: Evidence From a Recent Survey in Myanmar's Dry Zone**
Bussarawan Teerawichitchainan, National University of SIngapore; John Knodel, University of Michigan.

Flash Session: New and Pressing Immigration Issues

1. **Factors Associated With Attitudes Toward U.S. Immigration, 2004–2016**
Ernesto Amaral, Texas A&M University; Paige Mitchell, Texas A&M University; Guadalupe Marquez-Velarde, Utah State University.

2. **The Impact of Immigration on the 2016 Presidential Election**
Christopher Maggio.

3. **Connecting the Dots: Using Social Network Analysis to Untangle the Factors Driving International Migration**
Cassie McMillan, Pennsylvania State University.

4. **Do Immigrants Bring Crime? A Lesson From a Natural Experiment**
Murat Mercan, Gebze Technical University; Nazire Begen.

5. **U.S. Immigration in the Trump Era: Using Text Analysis to Link Public Sentiment and Policy Change**
Leslie Root, University of California, Berkeley; Monica Alexander, University of Toronto.

Return Migration

1. **A Contextual Model of Labor Return Migration**
Joshua Wassink, Office of Population Research, Princeton University; Jacqueline Hagan, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

2. **Age Patterns, Timing, and Determinants of Remigration Among Foreign-born Workers in France: Evidence From French Pension Data**
Romeo Gansey, University of Pennsylvania; Matthieu Solignac, Univ. Bordeaux; INED; Irma T. Elo, University of Pennsylvania; Myriam Khlat, Institut National

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d'Études Démographiques (INED); Michel Guillot, University of Pennsylvania.

3. **Mexican Migration to the United States: Socioeconomic Success of Movers and Stayers**
Andrea Velasquez, University of Colorado Denver; Gabriela Farfan, Duke University; Maria Genoni, Duke University; Duncan Thomas, Duke University.

4. **Mixed-Migrant Experiences, Ethnic Hierarchies, and Geopolitical Remittances: Focus Groups With Returnees From Russia**
Theodore P. Gerber, University of Wisconsin–Madison; Jane Zavisca, University of Arizona.

Saturday, April 13, 2019

11:15 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
Unauthorized and Irregular Migration

1. **Changes in the Probability of Being Ordered Removed From the U.S. Interior, 1988–2010**
Margot Moinester, Harvard University.

2. **Immigration Enforcement, Police Trust and Domestic Violence**
Esther Arenas Arroyo, University of Oxford; Catalina Amuedo-Dorantes, San Diego State University.

3. **Changes and Continuities Over Time in Socioeconomic and Health Insurance Status of Undocumented and Documented Immigrants**
Heeju Sohn, University of California, Los Angeles; Anne Pebley, University of California, Los Angeles.

4. **Immigration Status and Psychological Well-being: The Mixed Effects of the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) Program Among Latino Immigrants in California, 2007–2016**
Caitlin Patler, University of California, Davis; Erin R. Hamilton, University of California, Davis; Robin Savinar, University of California, Davis.

International Migration

1. **Brains Versus Brawn: The Persistence and Convergence of**

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Premigration Socioeconomic Status During the Age of Mass Migration
Peter Catron, University of Washington, Seattle.

2. **From Sweden to America: Migrant Selection and Social Mobility During the Era of Mass Migration**
Björn Eriksson, Lund University; Martin Dribe, Lund University; Jonas Helgertz, University of Minnesota/Lund University.

3. **Contextualizing Mexican Migrants' Educational Attainment: Selectivity Across Contexts in Mexico**
Po-Chun Huang, University of California, Davis; Erin R. Hamilton, University of California, Davis.

4. **International Migrants, Governmental Context of Reception, and Second-Generation Educational Integration**
Ngoc-Thoa Khuu, University of California, Irvine; Frank D. Bean, University of California, Irvine

The Demography of Authorized Migration

1. **Administrative Trajectories of Rejected Asylum Seekers in France**
Tatiana Eremenko.

2. **Immigrant Inequality in U.S. Suburbia: Who Loses Out and Why?**
Reanne Frank, The Ohio State University; Ilana Akresh, University of Illinois-Urbana-Champaign.

3. **Ways of Staying: Status Composition of International Student Stayers and Its Variations Over Cohorts and Education Trajectories**
Jasmine Ha, Australian National University.

4. **The Great Equalizer? Education, Gendered Social Ties, and the Occupational Attainment of Highly Skilled Immigrants**
Elizabeth Jacobs, University of Pennsylvania; Nicole Kreisberg.

1:00-2:30 p.m.
Migration and Educational Outcomes

1. **Left-behind Villages, Left-behind Children: Migration and Cognitive**

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Achievement of Rural Children in China
Wubin Xie, The George Washington University; John Sandberg, The George Washington University; Cheng Huang, The George Washington University; Elanah Uretsky, Brandeis University.

2. **How Stop-and-Frisk Affected Undocumented Students' Performance**
Amy Hsin, Queens College, City University of New York (CUNY); Linna Marten, Stanford University; Niklas Harder, Stanford University.

3. **Revisiting the Asian American Academic Advantage at the Close of the 20th Century: The Importance of Selective Migration on College Enrollment**
Guangyu Tong, Duke University; Angel L. Harris, Princeton University.

4. **The School Progression of Children of Migrants**
Zequn Tang, University at Albany, State University of New York (SUNY).

Migration, Inequality, and Social Mobility

1. **Toward Spatial Assimilation? Intergenerational Residential Mobility Among Children of Immigrants in Norway**
Pål Oskar Hundebo, University of Oslo; Are Skeie Hermansen, University of Oslo; Gunn Elisabeth Birkelund, University of Oslo.

2. **The Role of Race, Ethnicity, and Gender in the Internal Migration Decline**
Christine Leibbrand, University of Washington, Seattle.

3. **Occupational Segregation in France: "Brown-Collar" Jobs or an Overall Immigrant Disadvantage?**
Rebbeca Tesfai, Temple University.

4. **The Varying Impact of Early Parenthood on the Socioeconomic Outcomes of Childhood Refugees**
Siddartha Aradhya, Lund University; Ben Wilson, Stockholm University; Alice Goisis, University College London.

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7.

International vs. National Protection for Refugees: Diverging Trends?

10:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m. ET, Wednesday, April 10, 2019
MPI Conference Room
1400 16th Street NW, Suite 300
Washington, DC 20036
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/events/international-national-protection-refugees-diverging-trends

Description: The global response to the rising challenge of refugee displacement has been marked by two contradictory trends. First, at the international level there has been a recognition of the gravity of the problem and a move toward responsibility sharing and global governance of refugee situations—most notably through the adoption of the Global Compact on Refugees in December 2018. At the same time, a very different trend is emerging among countries in the Global North as a number of governments have actively narrowed their protection frameworks, tightened asylum policies, and limited the rights of refugees through laws and policies, effectively strengthening barriers to movement for those who are seeking refuge or asylum.

Join MPI for a conversation exploring the factors behind this divergence between the international community and national policies and what it means for cooperation at the international level. MPI's Kathleen Newland will discuss what has been accomplished through the Global Compact on Refugees and what its implementation is likely to accomplish. Mary Giovagnoli, of Refugee Council USA, will examine how protection policy has shifted in the United States and the implications this has for the ability of the international community to respond to global refugee needs. David Scott FitzGerald will share insights from his new book, Refuge beyond Reach, regarding how asylum policies in high-income democracies have been adapted to shut down most legal paths to safety for refugees through a range of deterrence methods that, while complying with the letter of their international commitments to refugees, do not adhere to them in spirit.

Speakers:

Kathleen Newland, Co-founder and Senior Fellow, Migration Policy Institute

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Mary Giovagnoli, Director, Refugee Council USA (RCUSA)

David Scott FitzGerald, Theodore E. Gildred Chair in U.S.-Mexican Relations, Professor of Sociology, and Co-Director of the Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, University of California, San Diego; and Author, Refuge beyond Reach

Moderator:
Andrew Selee, President, Migration Policy Institute

Register: http://my.migrationpolicy.org/p/salsa/event/common/public/?event_KEY=88962

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8.
Escaping Violence: New approaches to to Forced Migration

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. EDT, Friday, April 12, 2019
The New School, The Auditorium
66 West 12th Street
Room A106, Alvin Johnson/J.M. Kaplan Hall
New York, NY 10011
https://www.eventbrite.com/e/conference-escaping-violence-new-approaches-to-the-problem-of-refugees-tickets-54648980572

Description: The conference, which marks the 30th anniversary of the publication of Aristide Zolberg's Escape from Violence: Conflict and the Refugee Crisis in the Developing World, will consider new approaches--conceptual and field-based--for responding to forced migration today.

Speakers:
Brendan McCarthy, Anne McNevin, Everita Silina and Miriam Ticktin
New School faculty

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Mohammed Badran, Network for Refugee Voices
Simon Behrman, University of London
Seyla Benhabib, Yale University
David FitzGerald, UC San Diego
Jane McAdam, University of New South Wales
Rubén G. Rumbaut, UC Irvine
Ehud Shapiro, Weizmann Institute of Science
Leah Zamore, NYU

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9.
Is U.S.-Mexico Cooperation on Migration Possible?

4:00 to 5:30 p.m. ET, Tuesday, April 16, 2019
MPI Conference Room, Suite 300
1400 16th Street NW,
Washington, DC 20036
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/events/us-mexico-cooperation-migration-possible

Speakers:
Silvia Giorguli, President, El Colegio de México

Roberta Jacobson, former U.S. Ambassador to Mexico and former Assistant Secretary of State for Western Hemisphere Affairs

Doris Meissner, Senior Fellow and Director, U.S. Policy Program, MPI

Gustavo Mohar, former Mexican Undersecretary of Migration, Population, and Religious Affairs

Andrés Rozental, former Mexican Deputy Foreign Minister and founding President, Mexican Council on Foreign Relations (Comexi)

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Moderator:
Claudia Masferrer León, Professor, Center for Demographic, Urban, and Environmental Studies, El Colegio de México

Introduction:
Andrew Selee, President, Migration Policy Institute

Description: Over recent months, the number of Central American migrants apprehended at the U.S.-Mexico border has surged, presenting a critical challenge in the relationship between the two neighboring countries. President Trump has accused Mexico of doing nothing to stop illegal migration, while the Mexican government is emphasizing the need to address root causes in Central America driving human movement. After President Trump's threat to "close the border" if the Mexican government did not do more, tensions between the two countries appeared to subside. However, these tensions—and the rising number of unauthorized crossings at the border and of asylum seekers in both countries—has put the issue of migration front and center in the relationship between the two countries again.

In fact, migration patterns between the two countries have changed dramatically over the past decade. While there is still considerable legal migration from Mexico to the United States, illegal immigration has dropped to a fraction of what it was only 15 years ago, and the overall number of Mexicans living in the United States is actually dropping. Meanwhile, the number of Americans living in Mexico continues to rise and may well be over 1 million, making it by far the largest U.S.-citizen community anywhere in the world. The two countries face shared migration flows from Central America, Venezuela, and other parts of the world, which they increasingly need to find ways of managing in collaborative ways, and both face important challenges for integrating immigrants into the labor market, schools, and society at large.

Can Mexico and the United States find common cause around migration or are the perspectives and interests of the two countries too different to make cooperation possible? How will the two governments respond to the current change in migration flows from Central America? And what creative thinking is possible in the future?

Join us for a discussion of the current trends and future possibilities with experts

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from a Study Group on U.S.-Mexico Migration convened by El Colegio de México and the Migration Policy Institute (MPI). The conversation will examine migration from the Northern Triangle of Central America and other regions, as well as ways to improve U.S. and Mexican asylum systems, create new approaches to labor migration, address smuggling networks, and modernize border management.

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10.
Migration and Immigrant Incorporation Workshop - Title TBA

4:30-6:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 23, 2019
William James Hall Seminar Room, 601
33 Kirkland Street
Harvard University, Department of Sociology
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://projects.iq.harvard.edu/mii/schedule

Speaker:
Margot Moinester, PhD Candidate in Sociology, Harvard University and Doctoral Fellow at the American Bar Foundation

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11.
Workshop on Security, Borders and International Development: Intersections, Convergence and Challenges

Thursday-Friday, April 25-26, 2019
University of Warwick School of Law

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Coventry CV4 7AL, United Kingdom
https://www.law.ox.ac.uk/news/2018-05-22-cfp-workshop-security-borders-and-international-development-intersections

Description: As an unprecedented number of people are on the move, international mobility has become one of the most important global challenges of our times. Mounting economic inequality, climate change, natural disasters, civil conflict and political instability, have triggered mass migration on a regional and global scale. This mobility has been increasingly framed as a security problem, linked to terrorism and organized crime, and managed through increasingly punitive and coercive measures, including through criminal justice practices and institutions, to identify, eject and repel irregular migrants and foreign convicts. The containment of migration is also taking place outside the territorial borders of the receiving state with increased border controls, processes and institutions established in migrant transit or home countries aimed at controlling emigration and enabling the repatriation and rehabilitation of foreigners.

This strategic shift towards externalizing border controls is blurring the boundaries between international development, humanitarian aid, and national migration and criminal justice policies. Global mobility has been framed as a development and humanitarian challenge and addressing the purported drivers of transnational migration – poverty, political conflict and instability, and human insecurity – has become a priority for humanitarian aid and international development cooperation. Measures to externalize border controls are increasingly being funded by official development assistance (ODA) and, in the process, reframing the tenets that underpin international development cooperation. Domestic security concerns have been progressively interwoven into the discourse, policy and practice Migrant Boat by Matt Brown 2 of international development to justify the growing proportion of ODA that is being routed towards border control and repatriation programmes.

This workshop aims to bring together scholars, non-governmental organisations, policy and lawmakers to map the novel interconnections between international development cooperation and the securitization of border controls, and to critically assess the legal, social, economic and political implications of this policy trend. The workshop will also facilitate a broader platform to chart emerging frontiers in criminal justice, migration and international development policy.

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We welcome papers from socio-legal scholars and policymakers and practitioners, and invite contributors to address the linkages between the securitization of borders, humanitarianism and international development cooperation, with particular emphasis on the following, non-exhaustive, thematic areas:

* historical and contemporary perspectives of global security, aid and humanitarianism;

* comparative studies, including empirical studies, on the relationship between humanitarian aid, development cooperation and security sector reforms, in different geographical and political and economic constituencies;

* intersections between development cooperation, development finance and migration controls and criminal justice, including emerging policy trends from donor countries, multilateral institutions and recipient countries;

* the role of aid and international development in international relations, foreign policy and international law, including international economic law, international human rights law, international humanitarian law and international criminal law;

* linkages between security and justice programmes in developing countries and domestic security and migration policies of donor states;

* relationships between international economic law, migration and security policies;

* extraterritorial border controls, sovereignty and humanitarianism.

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12.
Connect:ID 2019

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Sunday-Tuesday, April 29-May 1, 2019
Walter E. Washington Convention Center
801 Mt. Vernon Place NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://www.terrapinn.com/exhibition/connect-id/

Conference agenda

Monday, April 29, 2019

12:10 p.m.
Keynote Address - Commissioner Kevin McAleenan, Commissioner, US Customs And Border Protection, US Customs and Border Protection

Comm'r McAleenan will provide an update on CBP's efforts in 2019 to enhance border security at the ports of entry and between the ports; expand public-private partnerships to advance facial biometrics and seamless travel; and serve as the catalyst of innovation to transform the business operations of the largest federal law enforcement agency committed to defending the nation's borders.

12:50 p.m.
Fireside Chat

Interviewer: Tovah LaDier, Executive Director, IBIA

David Pekoske, Administrator, Transportation Security Administration

Commissioner Kevin McAleenan, Commissioner, US Customs And Border Protection, US Customs and Border Protection

Join Comm'r McAleenan and Administrator Peksoke for a fireside chat, to outline plans for further collaboration between CBP and TSA, including the expansion of secure and seamless travel through facial biometrics.

2:10 p.m.
First Things First: The Need for Effective Identity Proofing

Jeremy Grant, Coordinator, Better Identity Coalition

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Nina Suchankova, Business Development Manager, North America, Innovatrics

4:25 p.m.

Session Chair's Introduction: **Privacy, Security & Identity: A Balancing Act**

John Mears, Vice Chairman, IBIA

Sessions Chair's Introduction: **Biometric Testing: Practical Outcomes**

Stephanie Schuckers, Director, CITeR,
Clarkson University

4:30 p.m.

Thwarting Identity Fraud in a Digital World

Scott Straub, Vice President, Federal Risk Markets,
Neustar Inc

Andrew Bud, Founder And Chief Executive Officer,
iProov

Bill Dumont, Sales Director,
Innovatrics

Lawrence Benson, Director, Strategic Alliances,
LexisNexis

S&T Biometric and Identity Technology: Public/Private/Academic Partnerships

Arun Vemury, S&T Program Manager,
U.S. Department of Homeland Security

4:45 p.m.

Privacy, Security & Identity: Where is the Line?

Richa Arora, Director, National Digital Identity Strategy Lead,
Deloitte

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Facial Recognition Testing Initiatives
Technology

Patrick Grother, Biometrics Evaluator,
NIST

5:05 p.m.
Perspectives on Privacy: The Rashomon Effect

Moderator:
John Mears, Vice Chairman,
IBIA

Brent Bombach, Director of Government Relations,
NEC

Debra Bernard, Litigation Partner,
Perkins Coie LLP

Jay Stanley, Senior Policy Analyst,
American Civil Liberties Union

Alan Mcquinn, Senior Analyst,
Information Technology And Innovation Foundation

Tuesday, April 30, 2019

8:45 a.m.
Biometric Exit In Focus: A special session with John Wagner

John Wagner,
Deputy Assistant Commissioner,
U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP)

9:55 a.m.
Session Chair's Introduction: **Building Biometric Databases at Scale**

Moderator:

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Diane Stephens, Biometric Standards Coordinator,
National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST)

Session Chair's Introduction: **Over the Horizon: The Future of Seamless Travel**

Moderator:
Howard Kass, Senior Vice President Of Corporate Affairs,
CLEAR

Session Chair's Introduction: **Effective Secure Credentials to Meet Tomorrow's Challenges**

Tony Poole, President,
Document Security Alliance

10:00 a.m.
An Update on the HART Database

David Grauel, Program Manager,
DHS Office of Biometric Identity Management

Anchoring Seamless Travel Public Private Partnerships

Jason Lim, Biometrics Capability Manager,
Transportation Security Administration

Secure Credentials: CBSA

Anthony Pizzari, Senior Program Officer,
Canada Border Services Agency

10:15 a.m.
EU IT System Interoperability – Cohesive Identity Management Through Intelligent Biometric Database Design

Ciaran Carolan, Head Of The External Affairs And Capacity Building Sector,
eu-LISA

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How Artificial Intelligence and Facial Recognition are Modernizing Border Management

Benji Hutchinson, Vice President, Federal Operations,
NEC

Secure Credentials: Team Identity Fraud

Marsel Wachter, Senior Contributor,
City of Amsterdam

10:30 a.m.
India's Aadhaar Database

Vivek Raghavan, Unique Identification Authority Of India

Digital Identities and the use of Biometrics in Seamless Travel

Annet Steenbergen, Chair IATA Passenger Facilitation Working Group,
Government of Aruba

Secure Credentials at HSI Foresnic Laboratory

Elizabeth Gil, Forensic Document Examiner,
Homeland Security Investigations Forensic Laboratory

10:45 a.m.
Uruguay: A Country-Wide Successful Case of Infants and Toddlers Fingerprint Identification

Javier Preciozzi, Adjoint Professor,
University of the Republic, Uruguay

Biometric Boarding: Using Identity Solutions to Enhance Airport Passenger Experiences

Christian Kessler, Relationships and Innovation Manager,
Metropolitan Washington Airports Authority

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Agility is Key - Defending your Secure ID System

Greg Cannon, Vice President & Chief Technology Officer,
Crossmatch

Kathy Alsbrooks, Senior Director, North America, Government ID Solutions,
HID Global

11:05 a.m.
Panel - **Considering Interoperability, Scalability and Quality**

Moderator:
Diane Stephens, Biometric Standards Coordinator,
National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST)

Tim Chmura, Programs Division Chief,
Defense Forensics and Biometrics Agency

Patrick Nemeth, Identity Operations Director,
DHS Office of Biometric Identity Management

Lars Ericson, Program Manager, IARPA,
Office of the Director of National Intelligence

Tim Meyerhoff, Director,
Iris ID Systems

Panel - **Pushing the Boundaries: Reservation to Destination**

Moderator:
Chris Runde, Director Of Airport Innovation Accelerator,
American Association of Airport Executives

Vincent Mota, Product Director Digital,
Royal Caribbean Cruises

Nicole Williams, Director Of Field Marketing, North America,
Gemalto

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Christian Revilla, General Manager, Corporate Security and Passenger Facilitation,
Delta Air Lines

PJ Rivera, Vice President Planning and Services,
Mariott International

Sung Hyun Ha, Program Manager Entry/Exit Transformation Office,
US Customs and Border Protection

Panel - **Looking Forward to the Future of Secure Document Design**

Moderator:
Tony Poole, President,
Document Security Alliance

Troy Eberhardt, Section Chief, Research and Development,
Homeland Security Investigations Forensic Laboratory

John Peters, Head of New Business,
OVD Kinegram Corp

Marsel Wachter, Senior Contributor,
City of Amsterdam

Anthony Pizzari, Senior Program Officer,
Canada Border Services Agency

12:50 p.m.
Lunchtime Keynote Address

Minister Alvarez is the leading negotiator and Mexico's contact point for all bilateral customs and fiscal-related issues and was one of the leading negotiators for the U.S.-Mexico-Canada Agreement (USMCA).In this keynote address, Minister Alvarez will discuss how Mexico deals with customs and border security and assess the coordination and cooperation between customs authorities in developing innovative trade facilitation initiatives. He will also address important topics of bilateral interest, such as the importance of trade between Mexico and the US and how the re-casting of NAFTA into the USMCA

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is benefiting Mexico and North American trade in general.

Minister Jorge Alvarez, Minister Representative,
Mexico's Ministry of Finance to the US Government

1:15 p.m.
Congressional Panel

This year's Congressional agenda includes issues of great significance to the identity technology industry. Although it is still unclear what type of legislation, if any, will emerge, the current policy debates on technology, data security, and privacy will certainly be instrumental in shaping political and public opinion for the future about biometric technologies and, prominently, facial recognition. This session, comprised of four senior, knowledgeable, and effective staff representing both Democrats and Republicans and the Senate and House of Representatives, will provide an overview of what is happening and also their insights on developments on facial recognition, privacy, border security, aviation security, and the Department of Homeland Security.

Moderator:
Daniel Castro, Senior Analyst,
The Information Technology & Innovation Foundation

Steven Giaier, General Counsel,
House Committee on Homeland Security

Sue Ramanathan,
Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs Committee

Rosaline Cohen, Chief Counsel,
House Committee on Homeland Security

2:05 p.m.
One Billion People are Without Legal Identity – What is the UN Doing?

Niall McCann, Global Identity Lead,
Undp

3:10 p.m.

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Roundtables - **Applications and Use Cases for 3D Fingerprints**

Richard Fenrich, CEO,
Identification International, Inc

ID Credentials – the Root of Trust for KYC?

Martin George, Consultant,
OVD Kinegram AG

Identity Proofing as a Service at the Age of Biometrics and Privacy by Design

Josh Kolchins, Head of US Federal Sales,
Vision-Box

Large Scale Biometric Deployments: User Behaviour, Attacks in the Wild and Device Diversity

Andrew Bud, Founder And Chief Executive Officer,
iProov

Pushing the Limits of Facial Recognition in Unconstrained Environments

Terry Hartmann, Vice President Asia Pacific,
Cognitec Systems

Security Vetting for Sport Venues & Concert Arenas

Allen Ganz, Vice President Customer Experience,
NEC Corporation

4:15 p.m.
Securing Identity at the Border

Moderator:
John Mears, Vice Chairman,
IBIA

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Jason Thompson, Assistant Chief,
United States Border Patrol

John Peters, Head of New Business,
OVD Kinegram Corp

Effective Identity Systems for the Next-Generation of Healthcare

Scott Dueweke, President,
The Identity and Payments Association

Kurt Lieber, Chairman,
H-ISAC

Prakash Sundaresan, Founder & CTO,
Trusted Key

Identity at the Heart of Smart Cities

Moderator:
Steve Crout, Executive Director,
Smart Cities Council

Jean-Francois Lennon, VP Sales & Marketing,
Vision-Box

Wednesday, May 1, 2019

8:30 a.m.
Keynote Address: **Biometrics Today and Tomorrow**

Shonnie Lyon, Director,
DHS Office of Biometric Identity Management

8:50 a.m.
Keynote Address: **Digital Client Onboarding, Fraud Prevention and Improving Mobile Experience**

Peter Martis, Director of Global Sales,

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Innovatrics

9:25 a.m.

Secure Document Advances in the Future Traveller Ecosystem

Michelle Wilson, Department of State

Jean-Francois Lennon, VP Sales & Marketing,
Vision-Box

9:25 a.m.

Identity Innovations in FinTech

Robin Nunn, Partner,
Dechert LLP

Jerome Ajdenbaum, Vice President, Business Development,
IDEMIA

9:25 a.m.

Leveraging Mobile Technology for Identity

Moderator:
Jean-Baptiste Milan, Product Marketing Manager,
HID Global

Kevin Gillick, Executive Director,
GlobalPlatform

Sylvie Vandevelde, Head Of Marketing And Communication,
Belgian Mobile ID

11:00 a.m.

Session Chair's Introduction: **Public Security: Leveraging the Identity Technology Revolution**

Moderator:
Terry Hartmann, Vice President Asia Pacific,
Cognitec Systems

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Session Chair's Introduction: **Robust Authentication in a Digital and Mobile Economy**

Moderator:
Mark Lockie,
Science Media Partners

11:00 a.m.
Session Chair's Introduction: **Mobile driving licences: Practicalities, Progress and Promise**

Geoff Slagle, Director, Identity Management,
AAMVA

11:05 a.m.
The Impact of Mobile Biometric Identification Technology on Policing in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

Eric Radnovich, Director of Justice Services,
Cumberland County District Attorney's Office

11:05 a.m.
Using New Authentication Technology to Reduce Fraud While Improving Customer Experience

Ute Miller, Senior Vice President, Enterprise Security Solutions,
Mastercard

The Imminent Digitizaton of IDs: Rollout of the Mobile Driver License

Matthew Thompson, Communications Manager,
IDEMIA

11:20 a.m.
Public Security Title TBC

Edwin Coello, Sergeant -Facial Identification Section,
New York City Police Department - N.Y.P.D.

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11:20 a.m.

From Liveness to Strong Genuine Presence Assurance - The Future of Biometric Authentication

Andrew Bud, Founder And Chief Executive Officer,
iProov

11:35 a.m.

The Next Generation of Identity Documents

Neville Pattinson, Senior Vice President, US Federal Government Sales,
Gemalto

11:55 a.m.

Testing the Limits of Biometrics in Unconstrained Environments

Moderator:
Terry Hartmann, Vice President Asia Pacific,
Cognitec Systems

Edwin Coello, Sergeant -Facial Identification Section,
New York City Police Department - N.Y.P.D.

Christopher Miles, Deputy Director, Standards Integration and Application,
U.S. Department of Homeland Security

Fred Shiner, Technology Integration Manager,
United States Marshals Service

Test Drive: mDL Trials Around the World

Moderator:
Geoff Slagle, Director, Identity Management,
AAMVA

Mark Erlich, Eid Interoperability Expert Advisor,
Estonian Information System Authority

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Vangelis Sakkopoulos, Professor,
University of Piraeus

Simo Karppinen, Head of Unit, Driving Licences,
Finnish Transport and Communications Agency

Negash Assefa, Deputy Director Information Technology,
Maryland Motor Vehicle Administration

Loffie Jordaan, Business Solutions Architect,
AAMVA

1:30 p.m.

Next Generation IAM Solutions: Right People, Right Resources, Right Time

Dan Butnaru, Senior Advisor Digital Identity,
IDnomic

Tom Clancy, IdAM and PKI Lead,
Office of the Secretary of Defense

2:40 p.m.

Futurology: Identity Technology Concepts

An exciting look into what is yet to come, our Futurology session will showcase the possible, probable and preferable identity solutions of the future and highlight up-and-coming technologies or concepts which may see progress and development in the years ahead.

John Boyd, Assistant Director Futures Identity,
DHS Office of Biometric Identity Management

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13.

What makes Americans act on behalf of refugees?

12:00-1:30 p.m. PDT, Tuesday, May 1, 2019
ERC Conference Room 115
The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/events/Seminars.html

Speaker:
Claire Adida, Co-Driector, Center for Comparative Immigration Studies
Associate Professor of Political Science, UC San Diego

Description: We investigate whether American citizens can be persuaded to adopt more inclusionary behavior toward refugees by using a minimally invasive online perspective-taking exercise frequently used by refugee advocates in the real world. Through the use of a randomized survey experiment on a representative sample of American citizens, we find that this short and interactive perspective-taking exercise can promote, in the short term, Americans' willingness to act on behalf of Syrian refugees, by writing anonymous letters of support to the White House. This effect, while driven primarily by self-identified Democrats, is also apparent among self-identified Republicans.

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14.

XCPD-700-01 - Global Trends in International Migration

Certificate in International Migration Studies

Course Details: Worldwide international migration is a large and growing phenomenon, with more than 230 million people now living outside of their home countries for extended periods. Understanding the complex dynamics

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behind international migration is essential to improved policies and programs to address the multiple causes and consequences of these movements of people. This course provides an overview of international migration numbers and trends, causes of population movements, the impact of international migration on source and receiving countries, and policy responses to population movements.

The course provides an introduction to the major theories underpinning the study of international migration, including the new economics of labor migration, dual labor market theory, world systems theory, cumulative causation, and migration networks theory. The course focuses attention on domestic and international legal regimes regarding migration, examining laws, major legal cases and regulatory frameworks. It also examines issues pertaining to the integration of immigrants in destination countries. The connections between migration and such other issues as security, development and environmental change are discussed.

Objectives:

At the completion of the course, a successful student will be able to:

* Assess the positive and negative impacts of international migration on source, transit, and destination countries;

* Describe the international legal frameworks that set out the rights of migrants and the responsibilities of states;

* Discuss and articulate the strengths and weaknesses of the principal policy frameworks governing the admission of migrants, control of irregular migration, and protection of refugees and other forced migrants;

* Explain the importance of gender in understanding the causes and consequences of international migration; and

* Describe models for integration of immigrants in destination countries and articulate the strengths and weaknesses of these approaches.

Class Meets: 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Wednesday-Friday, May 1-3, 2019
Georgetown University School of Continuing Studies

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640 Massachusetts Ave NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=14765

Tuition: $1,295.00, 32 contact hours

Instructor: Katharine Donato

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15.
Suffer the Little Children: Unaccompanied Child Migrants and the Geopolitics of Compassion in Postwar America

11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Monday, May 6, 2019
ERC Conference Room 115
The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/events/Seminars.html

Speaker:
Anita Casavantes Bradford
Associate Professor, UC Irvine
Co-Director, UC-Cuba Multi Campus Academic Initiative

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16.
Europe's turning point on Migration? Politics, Policy and Predictions

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ahead of the 2019 elections

3:30-6:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 7, 2019
Residence Palace, Polak Room
Wetstraat 155, 1040 Brussels, Belgium
http://www.migrationpolicycentre.eu/event/europes-turning-point-on-migration-politics-policy-and-predictions-ahead-of-the-2019-elections/
http://migrationpolicycentre.eu/docs/Europe-turning-point-Migration-programme.pdf

Description: The Migration Policy Centre of the European University Institute will be hosting an afternoon discussion of the politics and policy of migration at the 2019 European Parliament elections; we will discuss recent changes in public attitudes, party positions, likely future policy dynamics and present a predictive model to forecast the result of the election based on findings of the Migration Policy Centre.

Bringing together expertise from the worlds of academia, journalism and public policy, the afternoon represents an opportunity for those interested in one of the EU's most important, and controversial, topics—migration—to share insights and move the public conversation forward.

Programme

3:00-3:30 p.m.
Presentation of findings and predictive models from the Migration Policy Centre's Observatory of Public Attitudes to Migration (OPAM)

3:30-5:00 p.m.
Panel and audience discussion

Speakers:
James Dennison Research Fellow to the Observatory of Public Attitudes to Migration (OPAM), Migration Policy Centre, Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies, European University Institute

Lenka Dražanová Research Associate to the Observatory of Public Attitudes to Migration (OPAM), Migration Policy Centre, Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies, European University Institute

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Andrew Geddes Director & Chair in Migration Studies, Migration Policy Centre, Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies, European University Institute

Ryan Heath Political Editor, Politico

Mark Hugo Lopez Director, PEW Research Centre

Please note that the event will be livestream.

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17.
Canadian Immigration Summit 2019: Expanding Our Horizons

Wednesday-Thursday, May 8-9, 2019
The Shaw Centre
Ottawa, Ontario, Canada
https://www.conferenceboard.ca/conf/immigration/default.aspx

Summit Overview
Expanding Our Horizons
How can we plan for tomorrow, today?

The purpose of the 2019 Summit is to explore how Canada can respond proactively to emerging immigration issues in a rapidly changing world.

We tend to dwell on the past to tackle today's challenges and anticipate the ones we will experience tomorrow. Moreover, we are often focused on the short-term, with too little of our time and energy devoted to thinking about how we can plan for the future. However, the world is not standing still, and Canada is no exception. Changes at home and abroad will disrupt Canada's future immigration system in ways we cannot currently fathom. For example, how many of us five years ago imagined that a wave of populism would take the world by storm?

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The Summit will examine key drivers of economic, social, and technological change that could affect our immigration system. The goal is not to predict the future, but rather to assess various, plausible immigration scenarios and how Canada can benefit from the opportunities while mitigating the threats in support of a stronger, more vibrant country. Expert speakers will challenge us to expand our horizons by testing our underlying assumptions and getting us to think and plan beyond the short-term.

Join over 400 delegates to explore these key issues and more:

* **Populism:** What does Canada need to do to prevent the rise of anti-immigrant populism?

* **Future skills and the changing nature of work:** As the economy evolves, how can Canada refine its selection and settlement programs for tomorrow's labour market?

* **Settlement and technology:** How will technological innovations affect the way Canada delivers settlement services?

* **Diversity in the workplace:** How can employers become more inclusive as the Canadian labour force becomes more diverse?

* **Intergovernmental collaboration:** How can our immigration system accommodate the growing role of the provinces, territories, and municipalities?

* **Refugee flows:** With the global refugee population at an all-time high, what can Canada do to help?

* **Pan-Canadian Framework for the Assessment and Recognition of Foreign Qualifications:** What progress has been made since 2009 and how can we improve further over the next 10 years?

* **Global supply of talent:** How can Canada remain a destination of choice for immigrants and international students as other countries offer improved economic opportunity to their citizens and global talent?

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18.

Struggles to be able to stay in place: Salvadoran migration and collective action in times of violence

12:00-1:30 p.m. PDT, Monday, May 13, 2019
ERC Conference Room 115
The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/_files/Event%20Flyers-Programs-Agendas/Event-Flyer---Wiltberger-5-13-19.pdf

Speaker:
Joseph Wiltberger, Visiting Scholar, Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
Assistant Professor of Central American Studies, California State University, Northridge

Description: From the 1980-1992 civil war to the present, Salvadorans have endured and navigated various situations of violence and displacement in El Salvador and elsewhere as migrants. In this talk, I discuss how, in spite of such circumstances, Salvadorans work toward building possibilities to be able to stay in place. Based on my long-range ethnographic fieldwork in El Salvador and with Salvadoran migrants, I examine how mobility and collective action operate jointly as a key resource in these struggles.

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19.

USCIS Asylum Division Quarterly Stakeholder Meeting

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3:00-4:30 p.m. ET, Monday, May 22, 2019
U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services
Tomich Conference Center
111 Massachusetts Ave. NW
Washington, DC
https://www.uscis.gov/outreach/asylum-division-quarterly-stakeholder-meeting-10

Participation Details:
You may attend this engagement either in person at the USCIS Tomich Conference Center or by teleconference (listen only).

To register, please follow these steps:

* Visit our registration page
* Enter your email address and select “Submit”
* Select “Subscriber Preferences”
* Select the “Event Registration” tab
* Provide your full name and organization, if any
* Complete the questions and select “Submit”

If you wish to attend in person, please indicate this in your subscriber preferences when selecting your method of attendance, or email us at public.engagement@uscis.dhs.gov. Please note that seating is limited, so we encourage you to register early. Once we process your registration, you will receive a confirmation email with additional details.

To submit non-case-specific questions as agenda items before the engagement, email us at public.engagement@uscis.dhs.gov by 5 p.m. (Eastern) on Jan. 3, 2019.

Please note that we will only be able to answer non-case-specific questions.

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From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Tuesday, April 9, 2019 7:22 AM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: New from the Center for Immigration Studies, 4/9/19

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What's Happening at the Center

In his recent report, Andrew Arthur explains that the number of unaccompanied alien children apprehended along the southwest border has surged almost 685 percent in the last two years and the number deemed inadmissible at the port of

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entry has risen by 385 percent in that same time period. Flawed U.S. laws and policies encourage unaccompanied children to make the dangerous journey to the United States, and encourage their parents and other relatives to pay criminal organizations to get them here. Until these laws and policies are changed, this surge will continue.

Unaccompanied Alien Children and the Crisis at the Border

Op-eds

Should States Have To Pay For Refugee Resettlement They Don't Want?
The Federalist
By Don Barnett

Cheating Our Way to 4 Percent Growth

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National Review Online

By Jason Richwine

Featured Posts

Progress Report from Hungary's Fenced Borderlands

By Todd Bensman

CIS visited Hungary's border to see how a small nation managed to successfully stem the flow of mass migration. A combination of fencing, transit zones, and criminalizing border disturbances has caused total crossings into Hungary to plummet.

Questions about Family Units Raised by TRAC

By Andrew Arthur

A new report raises significant questions about the capability of the U.S. immigration system to process the flood of so-called "family units", which could lead to a humanitarian disaster and a breakdown of our immigration-enforcement system.

Another Stale, Re-packaged 'Grand Bargain' on Immigration

By Dan Cadman and Matthew Sussis

The latest bipartisan amnesty proposal is almost certain to be just another J. Wellington Wimpy deal: Give me amnesty today and I'll gladly pay you for it on Tuesday.

The U.S. Refugee Admissions Program under the Trump Administration

By Nayla Rush

Major changes have been made to the refugee resettlement program since President Trump ordered its review two years ago, including lower admission ceilings, reallocation of resources to address the asylum backlog, and enhanced security vetting measures.

More Blog Posts

- One Chart that Adds Context to the Border Meltdown
- Florida Sheriffs Encouraged to Cooperate with ICE
- June 2015 Rape Case Underscores the Flaws in Obama's 'Enforcement Priorities'
- I Hate to Be Churlish when USCIS Seeks to Be Transparent, but...
- Mr. President: Time to Pull Out All the Stops on the Border
- Administration Takes a (Commendable) Baby Step Toward Taxing Aliens
- Report on California's Sanctuary Law Bemoans Noncompliance

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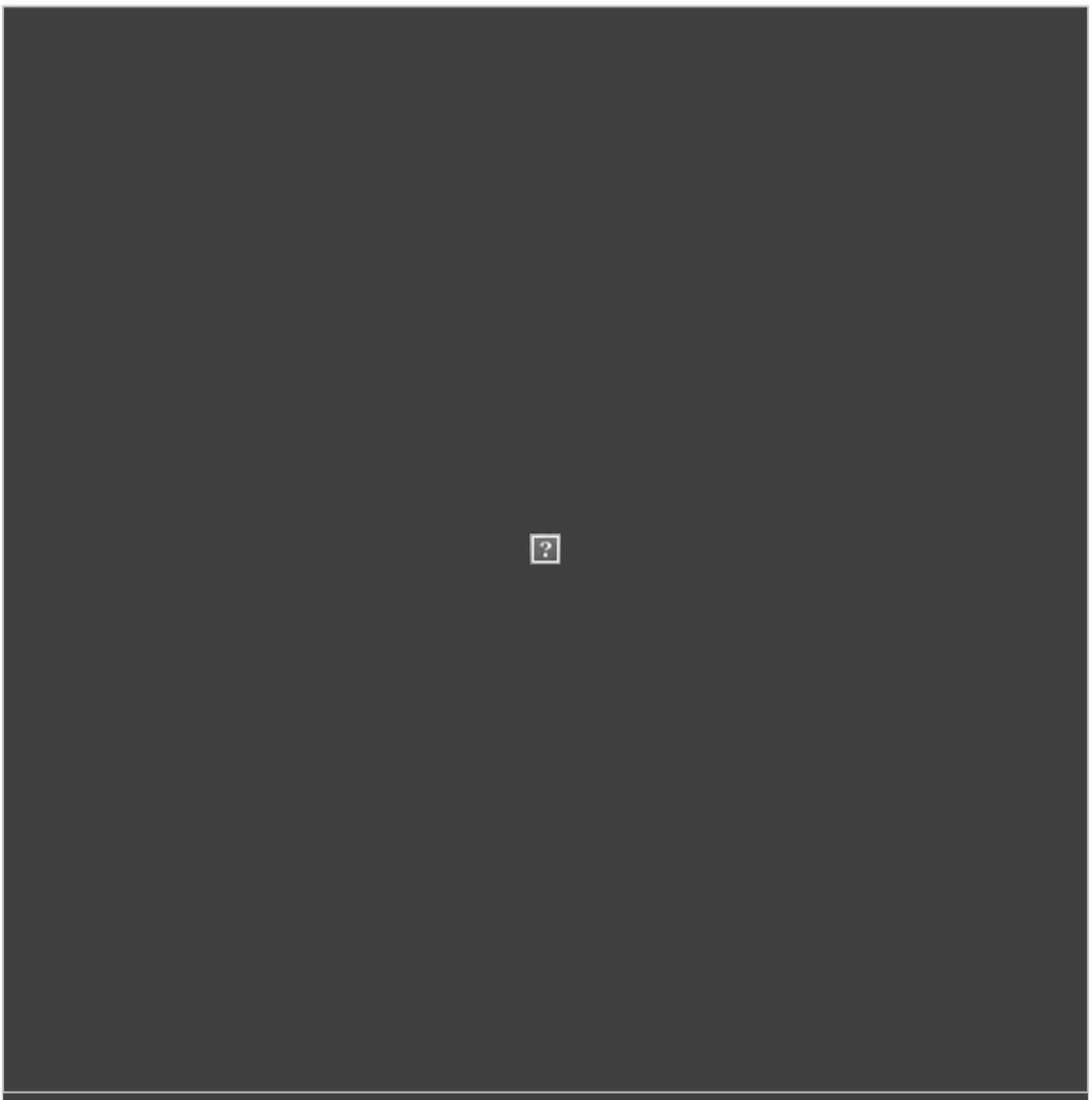
Videos



Jessica Vaughan, the Center's Director of Policy Studies, discusses cutting foreign aid to Central American countries.

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Todd Bensman, the Center's Senior National Security Fellow, visits Hungary's border fence to see what Americans can learn about successful border security.

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Center for Immigration Studies

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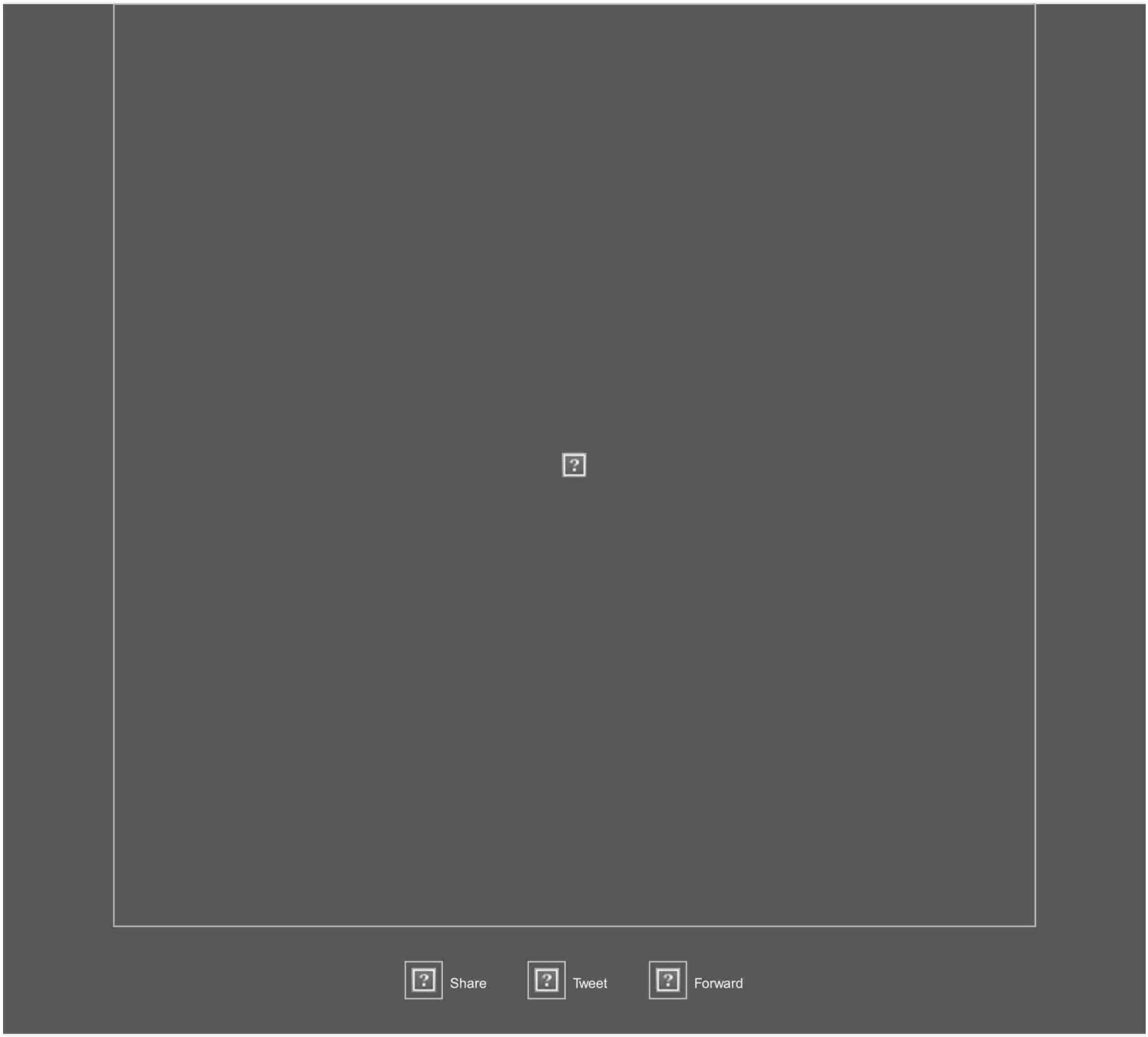
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: One Chart that Adds Context to the Border Meltdown



One Chart that Adds Context to the Border Meltdown

Many show up, but few are chosen

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Washington, D.C. (April 9, 2019) - New analysis of a chart from the Executive Office for Immigration Review (EOIR), the Department of Justice (DOJ) component with jurisdiction over the immigration courts, provides a useful snapshot to help explain the border crisis and the number of valid claims among the hundreds of thousands of migrants who have sought asylum through the credible-fear process.

View the full analysis: https://cis.org/Arthur/One-Chart-Adds-Context-Border-Meltdown

Andrew Arthur, the Center's Resident Fellow in Law and Policy and author of the analysis, said, "As the chart shows, only 48 migrants out of 100 who claim to have a credible fear of persecution actually bother to file for asylum. Of those 48 migrants, on average only 13 are found to actually have credible fear and are granted asylum. Clearly, Congress needs to act--but first, it needs to

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acknowledge there is a problem."

Contact:
Marguerite Telford
Director of Communications, Center for Immigration Studies
(202) 466-8185
mrt@cis.org

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Further Reading:

Fraud in the "Credible Fear" Process

Catch and Release Escape Hatches

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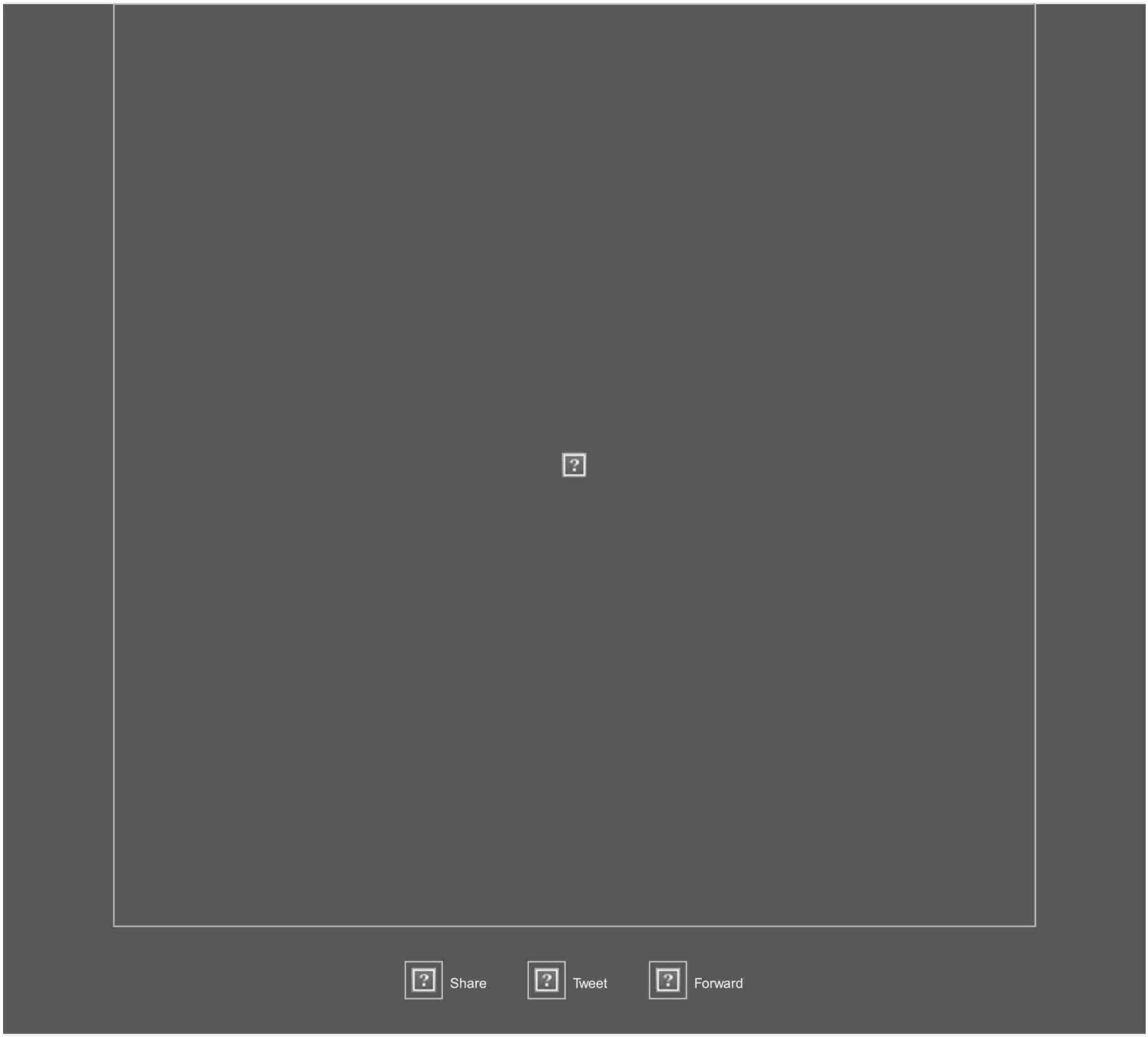
From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Wednesday, April 10, 2019 9:14 AM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Why Isn't DHS Expanding the 287(g) Program?



Why Isn't DHS Expanding the 287(g) Program?

Trump ordered expanded cooperation with local law enforcement in 2017

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Washington, D.C. (April 10, 2019) - New analysis from the Center for Immigration Studies finds that the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) and Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) have been slow to comply with a directive from the president calling for the expansion of cooperation between ICE and local law enforcement, called the 287(g) program.

View the full analysis: https://cis.org/Cadman/Florida-Sheriffs-Encouraged-Cooperate-ICE

Dan Cadman, a Fellow at the Center and the author of the analysis, said, "Under the 287(g) program, everyone wins: ICE gets a force multiplier, and local law enforcement gets criminals off the street. And yet in Florida, we're hearing that sheriffs lack the bandwidth to comply with President Trump's directive to expand the 287(g) program. Why isn't DHS making that bandwidth?"

The agency has been depressingly slow in reconstituting the 287(g) program since its functional dismantling by the Obama administration, and it's hard to fathom why.

The "jail model" of the 287(g) program is administered by the Enforcement and Removal Operations (ERO) side of ICE, which is primarily responsible for apprehending and deporting alien criminals. Having cross-trained and designated sheriff's deputies or police officers in the booking stations and county jails helps ensure that these criminals are detected promptly, detained, and put into removal proceedings, instead of being returned to the streets to re-offend. Yet very few of these programs have been initiated since the agency was freed from Obama-era constraints.

Worse, on the other side of the ICE house, at Homeland Security Investigations (HSI), absolutely no 287(g) programs have been re-instituted, for instance with various state police organizations or local police specializing in busting human trafficking operations. These agencies are HSI's best eyes and ears in detecting alien smuggling and human trafficking organizations.

For example, Pinellas County Sheriff Bob Gualtieri, a Florida sheriff who's emerged as a national law-enforcement leader on immigration, has been encouraging other sheriffs to at least participate in an abbreviated version of cooperation his office has developed, since ICE lacks the capacity for the full program. While Gualtieri's efforts are admirable, why isn't ICE working to make

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that full capacity available?

Contact:
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mrt@cis.org

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Further Reading:

Immigration Enforcement Works at Stopping MS-13

Sheriffs: 287(g) Partnerships Improve Public Safety and Reduce Criminal Justice Costs

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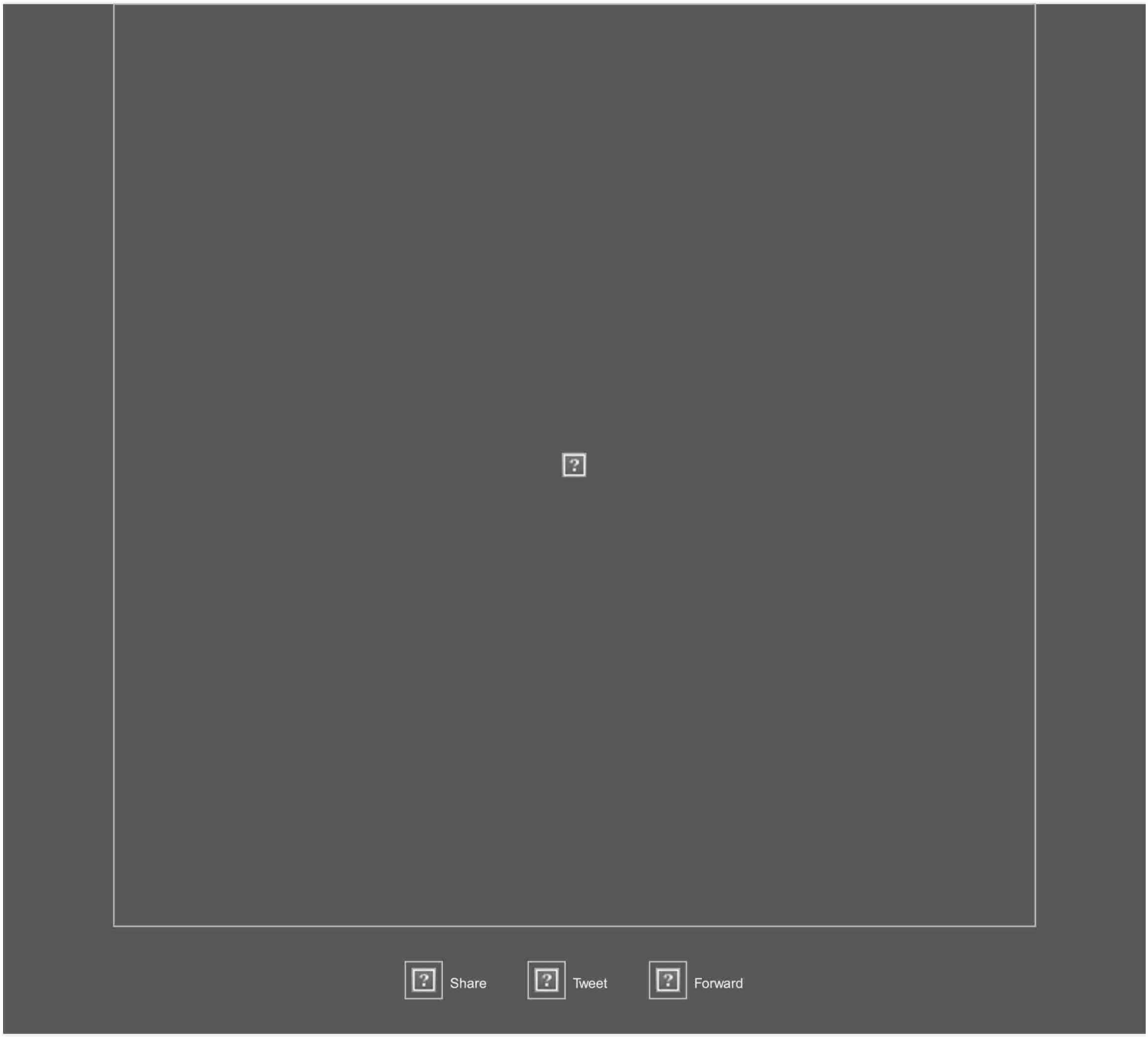
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Trump's Frustration with the Border Grows



Trump's Frustration with the Border Grows

Nielsen, Vitiello out, but keep Cissna

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Washington, D.C. (April 10, 2019) - A new analysis from the Center for Immigration Studies highlights how President Trump's frustrations at the border led to the ouster of DHS Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen and Ron Vitiello as ICE Director, but warns that reported efforts to oust USCIS Director Francis Cissna would only exacerbate existing problems.

View full analysis: https://cis.org/Arthur/Trumps-Frustration-Border-Grows

Andrew Arthur, the Center's Resident Fellow in Law and Policy and author of the analysis, said, "Under Cissna's leadership, USCIS has made the most of its limited resources in a bad situation, increasing the resources dedicated to processing asylum cases. While President Trump is rightly frustrated with the border situation, removing Cissna would only make matters worse. Instead, DHS needs to devote its energy to fixing asylum loopholes such as the *Flores* settlement."

Until January 2019, the White House was in a stronger position to fix that border crisis while both houses were controlled by Republicans. Unfortunately, the bills which would have made the necessary changes then failed to earn enough votes, and by the time that Secretary Nielsen wrote a letter to Congress calling the situation "dire", it was too late.

Now, Customs and Border Protection Commissioner Kevin McAleenan is serving as Acting Secretary of Homeland Security. McAleenan's CBP has borne the brunt of the unfolding disaster at the border, and that it has done so well is the reason that problems elsewhere are now evident.

Meanwhile, USCIS Director Cissna has made positive changes, such as his decision to reinstitute the "last in, first out" (LIFO) system of processing asylum claims, freeing up asylum officers to hear credible fear claims more quickly and address the lingering backlog. As CIS Director Mark Krikorian has warned, firing Cissna would be "even more damaging than firing [former Attorney General] Sessions" with regard to immigration enforcement.

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Further Reading:

Immigration Newsmaker: A Conversation with Director of USCIS Francis Cissna

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From: Center for Immigration Studies
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To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Economy Recovers, But Less-Educated Natives Left Out

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Economy Recovers, But Less-Educated Natives Left Out

Labor Force Participation Well Below 2007 in Nearly Every State

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Washington, D.C. (April 11, 2019) - A new Center for Immigration Studies analysis of government data shows that nationally the labor force participation rate — those working or looking for work — has not returned to pre-2007 recession levels. Data from the fourth quarter of 2018 are particularly bad for native-born people without a bachelor's degree. In nearly every state the labor force participation of non-college natives (ages 18 to 64) has not returned to 2007 levels, which in most cases was already lower than at the last peak in 2000.

View the full report: https://cis.org/Report/Employment-Situation-Immigrants-and-Natives-Fourth-Quarter-2018

Dr. Steven Camarota, the Center's director of research, said, "Business groups may point to the low unemployment rate as they lobby for more foreign workers, but unemployment statistics obscure the enormous number of people who are out of the labor market entirely and therefore do not show up as 'unemployed'. There is a large pool of potential workers in the country who could fill jobs that require modest education."

Among Native-Born Americans:

- The low national unemployment rate (3.7 percent) for natives in the fourth quarter of 2018 obscures the low labor force participation rate, especially for those without a bachelor's degree.
- There has been a long-term downward decline in the labor force participation rate of working-age (18 to 64) natives without a bachelor's degree. Only 70.7 were in the labor force — working or looking for work — in the fourth quarter of 2018; in 2007, before the recession, it was 74.3 percent, and in the fourth quarter of 2000 it was 76.4 percent.
- The decline in the labor force participation rate of natives without a college degree shows little meaningful improvement in the last six years. There was no improvement between 2017 and 2018 and rate in 2012 was actually slightly higher than it was in 2018.
- The decline in labor force participation of less-educated natives is even more profound relative to the more educated. In the fourth quarter of 2018, 70.7 percent of natives without a bachelor's degree were in the labor force, compared to 86.6 percent of those with a bachelor's degree — a 15.8 percentage-point difference. In the fourth quarter of 2007, the gap was 12.3 percentage points, and in the fourth quarter of 2000 the gap was 10.9 percentage points.

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- In only 3 states has the labor force participation of non-college natives (ages 18 to 64) returned to 2007 levels; and, there is not one state where the rate in 2018 was as high as it had been in 2000.

Among Immigrants:

- Working-age immigrants without a college education also have struggled since the recession. However, unlike natives, immigrants without a college education did improve their situation between 2000 and 2007. Also unlike natives the labor force participation of immigrants improved in the last year, but it has still not returned to 2007 levels. In the fourth quarter of 2018, the labor force participation rate of immigrants (18 to 64) without a bachelor's degree was 73.5 percent, somewhat better than that of natives, but still below their rate of 74.5 percent in the fourth quarter of 2007.

Immigrants and Natives Not in the Labor Force:

- In the fourth quarter of 2018, there were a total 47.6 million immigrants and natives ages 18 to 64 not in the labor force (all education levels), up from 42.1 million in 2007 and 36.6 million in 2000.
- Of the 47.6 million currently not in the labor force, 37.7 million (79.4 percent) did not have a bachelor's degree.
- The above figures do not include the unemployed, who are considered to be part of the labor force because, although they are not working, they are looking for work. There were 5.8 million unemployed immigrants and natives in the fourth quarter of this year; more than three-fourths of the unemployed do not have a bachelor's degree.

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Teen Summer Employment Picture Actually Got Worse in the Last Year

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By Ouisa Davis
The El Paso Times, April 11, 2019
. . .
https://www.elpasotimes.com/story/opinion/2019/04/11/immigrants-journey-not-easy-one-ouisa-davis/3434403002/

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55.
Immigration Is Not a National Crisis and Never Has Been
By Roy Ortega
The El Paso Times, April 11, 2019
. . .
https://www.elpasotimes.com/story/opinion/2019/04/11/immigration-not-national-crisis-and-never-has-been-roy-ortega/3435580002/

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56.
Closing Immigration Office Abroad Will Hurt Both Americans and Immigrants

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

By Steven D. Heller
TheHill.com, April 8, 2019
. . .
https://thehill.com/opinion/immigration/437835-americans-abroad-need-access-to-immigration-offices

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57.
Trump's Border 'Solutions' Just Get Dumb and Dumber
USA Today, April 4, 2019
. . .
https://www.usatoday.com/story/opinion/2019/04/04/donald-trump-border-solutions-just-get-dumb-dumber-editorials-debates/3353619002/

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What's Happening at the Center

In his latest analysis, Steven Camarota finds that the labor force participation rate (those working or looking for work) has not returned to pre-2007 recession levels. There has been a long-term downward trend in the labor force

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participation rate of working-age natives without a bachelor's degree. Only 70.7 percent of these natives were in the labor force in the fourth quarter of 2018. In that same quarter, there were a total 47.5 million working-age immigrants and natives not in the labor force across all education levels, up from 42.1 million in 2007 and 36.6 million in 2000. These numbers challenge the wisdom of a continuing a policy of record levels of legal immigration.

The Employment Situation of Immigrants and Natives in the Fourth Quarter of 2018

Op-ed

Should States Have To Pay For Refugee Resettlement They Don't Want?

By Don Barnett

The Federalist, April 2, 2019

Featured Posts

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Getting Down in the Weeds to Break Immigration and Border Control Paralysis

By Dan Cadman

Really getting serious about immigration and border control, beyond a "Build the Wall" mantra, will require the president or his aides to be willing to get down in the weeds and begin to understand those things that can and should be done outside of the congressional deadlock zone.

VAWA Extension Passes House — New Protections for Aliens, None for Citizens

By David North

The Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) was given a new lease on life by the House of Representatives last week; it included new protections for some aliens, but none for citizen spouses often falsely accused of abusing their alien wives.

Trump's Frustration with the Border Grows

By Andrew Arthur

DHS Secretary Nielsen and new ICE leader Vitiello are out, after having done too little too late to prevent the current crisis. But Francis Cissna at USCIS continues to be a strong advocate for immigration enforcement.

Former Publisher of CIO Magazine Still Doesn't Get It on H-1Bs

By John Miano

In 1994, AIG became one of the first companies to replace a large number of Americans with H-1Bs. The finance and insurance giant boasted that this change was going to save them tens of millions of dollars a year. But things did not work out as planned.

More Blog Posts

- The U.S. Is Not 'Too Empty' or 'In Dire Need of New Faces', as the N.Y. Times Puts It
- H-1B Petitions Up About 6 Percent This Year
- N.Y. Times Ethics Columnist Falls Short on Immigration Enforcement Issue
- Steve McCraw: Sleeper Candidate for DHS Secretary?
- Did the Maryland Terrorism Suspect Have Ongoing Ties with Jihadists in His Native Trinidad?
- Exploited Alien Teachers — Many Government Failures, One Hero

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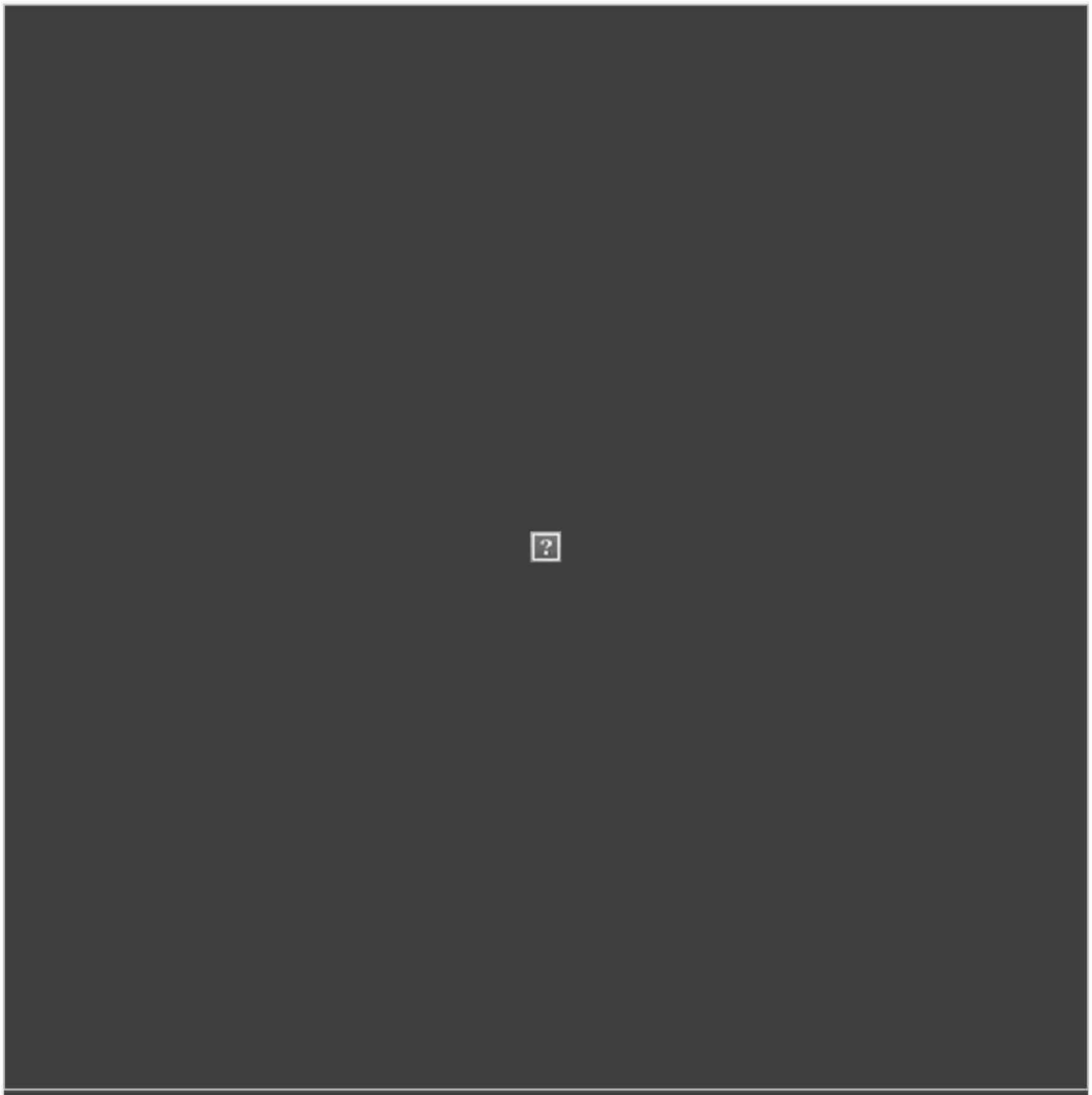
- Dumb and Dumber: John Sandweg Speaks
- The Conclusion to CBP's $297 Million Hiring Debacle
- Hearing Describes Border Chaos, but No Sign that Congress Can Fix It
- Hidden in the News: One Obama Official Vindicated as Another Falls
- As H-1B Cap Is Reached, New Study Shows U.S. Is Not Falling Behind in STEM Education
- HSI, Worksite Enforcement, and E-Verify
- Mexican Minister Agrees with CIS Blog on Fence Across Mexico

Videos



Todd Bensman, the Center's Senior National Security Fellow, discusses immigration enforcement in other countries and his recent trip Hungary's border.

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Andrew Arthur, the Center's Resident Fellow in Law and Policy, discusses the causes of "catch and release" policy, such as current asylum law.

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Immigration Events, 4/15/19

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http://cis.org/donate

1. 4/16, DC - Discussion on prospects for US-Mexico cooperation on immigration
2. 4/23, Cambridge, MA - Migrant and immigrant incorporation workshop - title TBA
3. 4/23, DC - Customs and Border Protection rep at discussion on public sector customer experience - **[New Listing]**
4. 4/25-26, Coventry, UK - Workshop on security, borders and international development
5. 4/29-5/1, DC - Connect:ID 2019 conference and expo
6. 5/1, San Diego - Lecture on American attitudes toward Syrian refugees
7. 5/1-3, DC - Certificate program online course on global trends in international migration
8. 5/2, Santa Barbara - **CIS at debate on whether immigration is a boon or burden to U.S. society** - **[New Listing]**
9. 5/2, Los Angeles - Book discussion: *African Immigrant Families in the United States: Transnational Lives and Schooling* - **[New Listing]**
10. 5/6, San Diego - Seminar on unaccompanied child migrants
11. 5/7, Brussels - Discussion on the European Parliament elections and the impact on politics and policy of migration
12. 5/8-9, Ottawa - Annual Canadian immigration summit
13. 5/13, San Diego - Seminar on Salvadoran migration and collective action in times of violence
14. 5/22, DC - USCIS quarterly stakeholder meeting
15. 5/23, Los Angeles - Lecture on Brexit, citizenship and "immigrants" in the referendum - **[New Listing]**
16. 5/23-24, Florence, Italy - Conference on migration between Africa and Europe - **[New Listing]**

1.
Is U.S.-Mexico Cooperation on Migration Possible?

4:00 to 5:30 p.m. ET, Tuesday, April 16, 2019
MPI Conference Room, Suite 300
1400 16th Street NW,
Washington, DC 20036
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/events/us-mexico-cooperation-migration-

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possible

Speakers:
Silvia Giorguli, President, El Colegio de México

Roberta Jacobson, former U.S. Ambassador to Mexico and former Assistant Secretary of State for Western Hemisphere Affairs

Doris Meissner, Senior Fellow and Director, U.S. Policy Program, MPI

Gustavo Mohar, former Mexican Undersecretary of Migration, Population, and Religious Affairs

Andrés Rozental, former Mexican Deputy Foreign Minister and founding President, Mexican Council on Foreign Relations (Comexi)

Moderator:
Claudia Masferrer León, Professor, Center for Demographic, Urban, and Environmental Studies, El Colegio de México

Introduction:
Andrew Selee, President, Migration Policy Institute

Description: Over recent months, the number of Central American migrants apprehended at the U.S.-Mexico border has surged, presenting a critical challenge in the relationship between the two neighboring countries. President Trump has accused Mexico of doing nothing to stop illegal migration, while the Mexican government is emphasizing the need to address root causes in Central America driving human movement. After President Trump's threat to "close the border" if the Mexican government did not do more, tensions between the two countries appeared to subside. However, these tensions—and the rising number of unauthorized crossings at the border and of asylum seekers in both countries—has put the issue of migration front and center in the relationship between the two countries again.

In fact, migration patterns between the two countries have changed dramatically over the past decade. While there is still considerable legal migration from Mexico to the United States, illegal immigration has dropped to a fraction of what it was only 15 years ago, and the overall number of Mexicans living in the

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United States is actually dropping. Meanwhile, the number of Americans living in Mexico continues to rise and may well be over 1 million, making it by far the largest U.S.-citizen community anywhere in the world. The two countries face shared migration flows from Central America, Venezuela, and other parts of the world, which they increasingly need to find ways of managing in collaborative ways, and both face important challenges for integrating immigrants into the labor market, schools, and society at large.

Can Mexico and the United States find common cause around migration or are the perspectives and interests of the two countries too different to make cooperation possible? How will the two governments respond to the current change in migration flows from Central America? And what creative thinking is possible in the future?

Join us for a discussion of the current trends and future possibilities with experts from a Study Group on U.S.-Mexico Migration convened by El Colegio de México and the Migration Policy Institute (MPI). The conversation will examine migration from the Northern Triangle of Central America and other regions, as well as ways to improve U.S. and Mexican asylum systems, create new approaches to labor migration, address smuggling networks, and modernize border management.

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2.
Migration and Immigrant Incorporation Workshop - Title TBA

4:30-6:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 23, 2019
William James Hall Seminar Room, 601
33 Kirkland Street
Harvard University, Department of Sociology
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://projects.iq.harvard.edu/mii/schedule

Speaker:

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Margot Moinester, PhD Candidate in Sociology, Harvard University and Doctoral Fellow at the American Bar Foundation

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3.
The CX Tipping Point

8:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 24, 2019
InterContinental Hotel at the Wharf
801 Wharf Street SW
Washington, DC 20024
https://www.cvent.com/events/the-cx-tipping-point/registration-93ed25a8587148e79257b37bb50c86f3.aspx?fqp=true

Description: On April 24, leaders from Veterans Affairs, EPA, GAO, Customs and Border Protection, the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office, and more take the stage to talk all things public sector customer experience. Our experts will provide their insights on new policies and provide advice on improving experiences for citizens and employees alike.

By attending this event you will leave with a better idea on how to start a CX initiative, understand the true ROI of customer experience, and hear real CX agency case studies. Reserve your seat today to learn more from these agency experts!

Speaker:
John Leonard
Executive Director, Trade Policy and Programs, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

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4.

Workshop on Security, Borders and International Development: Intersections, Convergence and Challenges

Thursday-Friday, April 25-26, 2019
University of Warwick School of Law
Coventry CV4 7AL, United Kingdom
https://www.law.ox.ac.uk/news/2018-05-22-cfp-workshop-security-borders-and-international-development-intersections

Description: As an unprecedented number of people are on the move, international mobility has become one of the most important global challenges of our times. Mounting economic inequality, climate change, natural disasters, civil conflict and political instability, have triggered mass migration on a regional and global scale. This mobility has been increasingly framed as a security problem, linked to terrorism and organized crime, and managed through increasingly punitive and coercive measures, including through criminal justice practices and institutions, to identify, eject and repel irregular migrants and foreign convicts. The containment of migration is also taking place outside the territorial borders of the receiving state with increased border controls, processes and institutions established in migrant transit or home countries aimed at controlling emigration and enabling the repatriation and rehabilitation of foreigners.

This strategic shift towards externalizing border controls is blurring the boundaries between international development, humanitarian aid, and national migration and criminal justice policies. Global mobility has been framed as a development and humanitarian challenge and addressing the purported drivers of transnational migration – poverty, political conflict and instability, and human insecurity – has become a priority for humanitarian aid and international development cooperation. Measures to externalize border controls are increasingly being funded by official development assistance (ODA) and, in the process, reframing the tenets that underpin international development cooperation. Domestic security concerns have been progressively interwoven into the discourse, policy and practice Migrant Boat by Matt Brown 2 of international development to justify the growing proportion of ODA that is being routed towards border control and repatriation programmes.

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This workshop aims to bring together scholars, non-governmental organisations, policy and lawmakers to map the novel interconnections between international development cooperation and the securitization of border controls, and to critically assess the legal, social, economic and political implications of this policy trend. The workshop will also facilitate a broader platform to chart emerging frontiers in criminal justice, migration and international development policy.

We welcome papers from socio-legal scholars and policymakers and practitioners, and invite contributors to address the linkages between the securitization of borders, humanitarianism and international development cooperation, with particular emphasis on the following, non-exhaustive, thematic areas:

* historical and contemporary perspectives of global security, aid and humanitarianism;

* comparative studies, including empirical studies, on the relationship between humanitarian aid, development cooperation and security sector reforms, in different geographical and political and economic constituencies;

* intersections between development cooperation, development finance and migration controls and criminal justice, including emerging policy trends from donor countries, multilateral institutions and recipient countries;

* the role of aid and international development in international relations, foreign policy and international law, including international economic law, international human rights law, international humanitarian law and international criminal law;

* linkages between security and justice programmes in developing countries and domestic security and migration policies of donor states;

* relationships between international economic law, migration and security policies;

* extraterritorial border controls, sovereignty and humanitarianism.

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5.

Connect:ID 2019

Sunday-Tuesday, April 29-May 1, 2019
Walter E. Washington Convention Center
801 Mt. Vernon Place NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://www.terrapinn.com/exhibition/connect-id/

Conference agenda

Monday, April 29, 2019

12:10 p.m.
Keynote Address - Commissioner Kevin McAleenan, Commissioner, US Customs And Border Protection, US Customs and Border Protection

Comm'r McAleenan will provide an update on CBP's efforts in 2019 to enhance border security at the ports of entry and between the ports; expand public-private partnerships to advance facial biometrics and seamless travel; and serve as the catalyst of innovation to transform the business operations of the largest federal law enforcement agency committed to defending the nation's borders.

12:50 p.m.
Fireside Chat

Interviewer: Tovah LaDier, Executive Director, IBIA

David Pekoske, Administrator, Transportation Security Administration

Commissioner Kevin McAleenan, Commissioner, US Customs And Border Protection, US Customs and Border Protection

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Join Comm'r McAleenan and Administrator Peksoke for a fireside chat, to outline plans for further collaboration between CBP and TSA, including the expansion of secure and seamless travel through facial biometrics.

2:10 p.m.

First Things First: The Need for Effective Identity Proofing

Jeremy Grant, Coordinator, Better Identity Coalition

Nina Suchankova, Business Development Manager, North America, Innovatrics

4:25 p.m.

Session Chair's Introduction: **Privacy, Security & Identity: A Balancing Act**

John Mears, Vice Chairman, IBIA

Sessions Chair's Introduction: **Biometric Testing: Practical Outcomes**

Stephanie Schuckers, Director, CITeR,
Clarkson University

4:30 p.m.

Thwarting Identity Fraud in a Digital World

Scott Straub, Vice President, Federal Risk Markets,
Neustar Inc

Andrew Bud, Founder And Chief Executive Officer,
iProov

Bill Dumont, Sales Director,
Innovatrics

Lawrence Benson, Director, Strategic Alliances,
LexisNexis

S&T Biometric and Identity Technology: Public/Private/Academic Partnerships

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Arun Vemury, S&T Program Manager,
U.S. Department of Homeland Security

4:45 p.m.
Privacy, Security & Identity: Where is the Line?

Richa Arora, Director, National Digital Identity Strategy Lead,
Deloitte

Facial Recognition Testing Initiatives
Technology

Patrick Grother, Biometrics Evaluator,
NIST

5:05 p.m.
Perspectives on Privacy: The Rashomon Effect

Moderator:
John Mears, Vice Chairman,
IBIA

Brent Bombach, Director of Government Relations,
NEC

Debra Bernard, Litigation Partner,
Perkins Coie LLP

Jay Stanley, Senior Policy Analyst,
American Civil Liberties Union

Alan Mcquinn, Senior Analyst,
Information Technology And Innovation Foundation

Tuesday, April 30, 2019

8:45 a.m.
Biometric Exit In Focus: A special session with John Wagner

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John Wagner,
Deputy Assistant Commissioner,
U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP)

9:55 a.m.
Session Chair's Introduction: **Building Biometric Databases at Scale**

Moderator:
Diane Stephens, Biometric Standards Coordinator,
National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST)

Session Chair's Introduction: **Over the Horizon: The Future of Seamless Travel**

Moderator:
Howard Kass, Senior Vice President Of Corporate Affairs,
CLEAR

Session Chair's Introduction: **Effective Secure Credentials to Meet Tomorrow's Challenges**

Tony Poole, President,
Document Security Alliance

10:00 a.m.
An Update on the HART Database

David Grauel, Program Manager,
DHS Office of Biometric Identity Management

Anchoring Seamless Travel Public Private Partnerships

Jason Lim, Biometrics Capability Manager,
Transportation Security Administration

Secure Credentials: CBSA

Anthony Pizzari, Senior Program Officer,
Canada Border Services Agency

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10:15 a.m.

EU IT System Interoperability – Cohesive Identity Management Through Intelligent Biometric Database Design

Ciaran Carolan, Head Of The External Affairs And Capacity Building Sector, eu-LISA

How Artificial Intelligence and Facial Recognition are Modernizing Border Management

Benji Hutchinson, Vice President, Federal Operations,
NEC

Secure Credentials: Team Identity Fraud

Marsel Wachter, Senior Contributor,
City of Amsterdam

10:30 a.m.

India's Aadhaar Database

Vivek Raghavan, Unique Identification Authority Of India

Digital Identities and the use of Biometrics in Seamless Travel

Annet Steenbergen, Chair IATA Passenger Facilitation Working Group,
Government of Aruba

Secure Credentials at HSI Foresnic Laboratory

Elizabeth Gil, Forensic Document Examiner,
Homeland Security Investigations Forensic Laboratory

10:45 a.m.

Uruguay: A Country-Wide Successful Case of Infants and Toddlers Fingerprint Identification

Javier Preciozzi, Adjoint Professor,

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University of the Republic, Uruguay

Biometric Boarding: Using Identity Solutions to Enhance Airport Passenger Experiences

Christian Kessler, Relationships and Innovation Manager,
Metropolitan Washington Airports Authority

Agility is Key - Defending your Secure ID System

Greg Cannon, Vice President & Chief Technology Officer,
Crossmatch

Kathy Alsbrooks, Senior Director, North America, Government ID Solutions,
HID Global

11:05 a.m.
Panel - **Considering Interoperability, Scalability and Quality**

Moderator:
Diane Stephens, Biometric Standards Coordinator,
National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST)

Tim Chmura, Programs Division Chief,
Defense Forensics and Biometrics Agency

Patrick Nemeth, Identity Operations Director,
DHS Office of Biometric Identity Management

Lars Ericson, Program Manager, IARPA,
Office of the Director of National Intelligence

Tim Meyerhoff, Director,
Iris ID Systems

Panel - **Pushing the Boundaries: Reservation to Destination**

Moderator:
Chris Runde, Director Of Airport Innovation Accelerator,

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American Association of Airport Executives

Vincent Mota, Product Director Digital,
Royal Caribbean Cruises

Nicole Williams, Director Of Field Marketing, North America,
Gemalto

Christian Revilla, General Manager, Corporate Security and Passenger Facilitation,
Delta Air Lines

PJ Rivera, Vice President Planning and Services,
Mariott International

Sung Hyun Ha, Program Manager Entry/Exit Transformation Office,
US Customs and Border Protection

Panel - **Looking Forward to the Future of Secure Document Design**

Moderator:
Tony Poole, President,
Document Security Alliance

Troy Eberhardt, Section Chief, Research and Development,
Homeland Security Investigations Forensic Laboratory

John Peters, Head of New Business,
OVD Kinegram Corp

Marsel Wachter, Senior Contributor,
City of Amsterdam

Anthony Pizzari, Senior Program Officer,
Canada Border Services Agency

12:50 p.m.
Lunchtime Keynote Address

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Minister Alvarez is the leading negotiator and Mexico's contact point for all bilateral customs and fiscal-related issues and was one of the leading negotiators for the U.S.-Mexico-Canada Agreement (USMCA).In this keynote address, Minister Alvarez will discuss how Mexico deals with customs and border security and assess the coordination and cooperation between customs authorities in developing innovative trade facilitation initiatives. He will also address important topics of bilateral interest, such as the importance of trade between Mexico and the US and how the re-casting of NAFTA into the USMCA is benefiting Mexico and North American trade in general.

Minister Jorge Alvarez, Minister Representative,
Mexico's Ministry of Finance to the US Government

1:15 p.m.
Congressional Panel

This year's Congressional agenda includes issues of great significance to the identity technology industry. Although it is still unclear what type of legislation, if any, will emerge, the current policy debates on technology, data security, and privacy will certainly be instrumental in shaping political and public opinion for the future about biometric technologies and, prominently, facial recognition. This session, comprised of four senior, knowledgeable, and effective staff representing both Democrats and Republicans and the Senate and House of Representatives, will provide an overview of what is happening and also their insights on developments on facial recognition, privacy, border security, aviation security, and the Department of Homeland Security.

Moderator:
Daniel Castro, Senior Analyst,
The Information Technology & Innovation Foundation

Steven Giaier, General Counsel,
House Committee on Homeland Security

Sue Ramanathan,
Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs Committee

Rosaline Cohen, Chief Counsel,
House Committee on Homeland Security

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2:05 p.m.

One Billion People are Without Legal Identity – What is the UN Doing?

Niall McCann, Global Identity Lead,
Undp

3:10 p.m.

Roundtables - **Applications and Use Cases for 3D Fingerprints**

Richard Fenrich, CEO,
Identification International, Inc

ID Credentials – the Root of Trust for KYC?

Martin George, Consultant,
OVD Kinegram AG

Identity Proofing as a Service at the Age of Biometrics and Privacy by Design

Josh Kolchins, Head of US Federal Sales,
Vision-Box

Large Scale Biometric Deployments: User Behaviour, Attacks in the Wild and Device Diversity

Andrew Bud, Founder And Chief Executive Officer,
iProov

Pushing the Limits of Facial Recognition in Unconstrained Environments

Terry Hartmann, Vice President Asia Pacific,
Cognitec Systems

Security Vetting for Sport Venues & Concert Arenas

Allen Ganz, Vice President Customer Experience,
NEC Corporation

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4:15 p.m.

Securing Identity at the Border

Moderator:

John Mears, Vice Chairman,
IBIA

Jason Thompson, Assistant Chief,
United States Border Patrol

John Peters, Head of New Business,
OVD Kinegram Corp

Effective Identity Systems for the Next-Generation of Healthcare

Scott Dueweke, President,
The Identity and Payments Association

Kurt Lieber, Chairman,
H-ISAC

Prakash Sundaresan, Founder & CTO,
Trusted Key

Identity at the Heart of Smart Cities

Moderator:

Steve Crout, Executive Director,
Smart Cities Council

Jean-Francois Lennon, VP Sales & Marketing,
Vision-Box

Wednesday, May 1, 2019

8:30 a.m.

Keynote Address: **Biometrics Today and Tomorrow**

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Shonnie Lyon, Director,
DHS Office of Biometric Identity Management

8:50 a.m.
Keynote Address: **Digital Client Onboarding, Fraud Prevention and Improving Mobile Experience**

Peter Martis, Director of Global Sales,
Innovatrics

9:25 a.m.
Secure Document Advances in the Future Traveller Ecosystem

Michelle Wilson, Department of State

Jean-Francois Lennon, VP Sales & Marketing,
Vision-Box

9:25 a.m.
Identity Innovations in FinTech

Robin Nunn, Partner,
Dechert LLP

Jerome Ajdenbaum, Vice President, Business Development,
IDEMIA

9:25 a.m.
Leveraging Mobile Technology for Identity

Moderator:
Jean-Baptiste Milan, Product Marketing Manager,
HID Global

Kevin Gillick, Executive Director,
GlobalPlatform

Sylvie Vandevelde, Head Of Marketing And Communication,
Belgian Mobile ID

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11:00 a.m.

Session Chair's Introduction: **Public Security: Leveraging the Identity Technology Revolution**

Moderator:

Terry Hartmann, Vice President Asia Pacific,
Cognitec Systems

Session Chair's Introduction: **Robust Authentication in a Digital and Mobile Economy**

Moderator:

Mark Lockie,
Science Media Partners

11:00 a.m.

Session Chair's Introduction: **Mobile driving licences: Practicalities, Progress and Promise**

Geoff Slagle, Director, Identity Management,
AAMVA

11:05 a.m.

The Impact of Mobile Biometric Identification Technology on Policing in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

Eric Radnovich, Director of Justice Services,
Cumberland County District Attorney's Office

11:05 a.m.

Using New Authentication Technology to Reduce Fraud While Improving Customer Experience

Ute Miller, Senior Vice President, Enterprise Security Solutions,
Mastercard

The Imminent Digitizaton of IDs: Rollout of the Mobile Driver License

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Matthew Thompson, Communications Manager,
IDEMIA

11:20 a.m.
Public Security Title TBC

Edwin Coello, Sergeant -Facial Identification Section,
New York City Police Department - N.Y.P.D.

11:20 a.m.
From Liveness to Strong Genuine Presence Assurance - The Future of Biometric Authentication

Andrew Bud, Founder And Chief Executive Officer,
iProov

11:35 a.m.
The Next Generation of Identity Documents

Neville Pattinson, Senior Vice President, US Federal Government Sales,
Gemalto

11:55 a.m.
Testing the Limits of Biometrics in Unconstrained Environments

Moderator:
Terry Hartmann, Vice President Asia Pacific,
Cognitec Systems

Edwin Coello, Sergeant -Facial Identification Section,
New York City Police Department - N.Y.P.D.

Christopher Miles, Deputy Director, Standards Integration and Application,
U.S. Department of Homeland Security

Fred Shiner, Technology Integration Manager,
United States Marshals Service

Test Drive: mDL Trials Around the World

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Moderator:
Geoff Slagle, Director, Identity Management,
AAMVA

Mark Erlich, Eid Interoperability Expert Advisor,
Estonian Information System Authority

Vangelis Sakkopoulos, Professor,
University of Piraeus

Simo Karppinen, Head of Unit, Driving Licences,
Finnish Transport and Communications Agency

Negash Assefa, Deputy Director Information Technology,
Maryland Motor Vehicle Administration

Loffie Jordaan, Business Solutions Architect,
AAMVA

1:30 p.m.
Next Generation IAM Solutions: Right People, Right Resources, Right Time

Dan Butnaru, Senior Advisor Digital Identity,
IDnomic

Tom Clancy, IdAM and PKI Lead,
Office of the Secretary of Defense

2:40 p.m.
Futurology: Identity Technology Concepts

An exciting look into what is yet to come, our Futurology session will showcase the possible, probable and preferable identity solutions of the future and highlight up-and-coming technologies or concepts which may see progress and development in the years ahead.

John Boyd, Assistant Director Futures Identity,

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DHS Office of Biometric Identity Management

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6.
What makes Americans act on behalf of refugees?

12:00-1:30 p.m. PDT, Tuesday, May 1, 2019
ERC Conference Room 115
The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/events/Seminars.html

Speaker:
Claire Adida, Co-Driector, Center for Comparative Immigration Studies
Associate Professor of Political Science, UC San Diego

Description: We investigate whether American citizens can be persuaded to adopt more inclusionary behavior toward refugees by using a minimally invasive online perspective-taking exercise frequently used by refugee advocates in the real world. Through the use of a randomized survey experiment on a representative sample of American citizens, we find that this short and interactive perspective-taking exercise can promote, in the short term, Americans' willingness to act on behalf of Syrian refugees, by writing anonymous letters of support to the White House. This effect, while driven primarily by self-identified Democrats, is also apparent among self-identified Republicans.

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7.

XCPD-700-01 - Global Trends in International Migration

Certificate in International Migration Studies

Course Details: Worldwide international migration is a large and growing phenomenon, with more than 230 million people now living outside of their home countries for extended periods. Understanding the complex dynamics behind international migration is essential to improved policies and programs to address the multiple causes and consequences of these movements of people. This course provides an overview of international migration numbers and trends, causes of population movements, the impact of international migration on source and receiving countries, and policy responses to population movements.

The course provides an introduction to the major theories underpinning the study of international migration, including the new economics of labor migration, dual labor market theory, world systems theory, cumulative causation, and migration networks theory. The course focuses attention on domestic and international legal regimes regarding migration, examining laws, major legal cases and regulatory frameworks. It also examines issues pertaining to the integration of immigrants in destination countries. The connections between migration and such other issues as security, development and environmental change are discussed.

Objectives:

At the completion of the course, a successful student will be able to:

* Assess the positive and negative impacts of international migration on source, transit, and destination countries;

* Describe the international legal frameworks that set out the rights of migrants and the responsibilities of states;

* Discuss and articulate the strengths and weaknesses of the principal policy frameworks governing the admission of migrants, control of irregular migration, and protection of refugees and other forced migrants;

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* Explain the importance of gender in understanding the causes and consequences of international migration; and

* Describe models for integration of immigrants in destination countries and articulate the strengths and weaknesses of these approaches.

Class Meets: 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Wednesday-Friday, May 1-3, 2019
Georgetown University School of Continuing Studies
640 Massachusetts Ave NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=14765

Tuition: $1,295.00, 32 contact hours

Instructor: Katharine Donato

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8.
Immigration: A Boon or Burden to U.S. Society

The 2019 Arthur N. Rupe Great Debate

7:30–9:30 p.m., Thursday, May 2, 2019
Campbell Hall
University of California, Santa Barbara
Santa Barbara CA 93106
https://events.ucsb.edu/event/the-2019-arthur-n-rupe-great-debate-immigration-a-boon-or-burden-to-u-s-society/

Description: Experts on immigration, national security and refugee movements will engage in a debate about the U.S. immigration system, the values and interests it serves and the impact of immigration on the nation.

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Speakers:
Mark Krikorian, Executive Director of the Center for Immigration Studies
Co-author of *Open Immigration: Yea & Nay*
Author of *The New Case Against Immigration, Both Legal and Illegal* and *How Obama is Transforming America through Immigration*

Rubén G. Rumbaut, Distinguished Professor of Sociology at UC Irvine
Author of *Immigrant America: A Portrait and Legacies: The Story of the Immigrant Second Generation*.

Moderator:
Donald M. Kerwin, Jr., Director of the Center for Migration Studies of New York.

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9.
African Immigrant Families in the United States: Transnational Lives and Schooling

UCLA Center for the Study of International Migration

3:30-5:00 p.m., Thursday, May 2, 2019
Moore Hall 3340, UCLA Campus
Los Angeles, CA 90095-1487
http://www.international.ucla.edu/migration/event/13812

Book talk on: "African Immigrant Families in the United States: Transnational Lives and Schooling"
by Serah Shani, Assistant Professor of Anthropology, Westmont University

Description of the Book: Sub-Saharan African immigrants are emerging as the new model minority in the United States, excelling in education and social mobility. In African Immigrant Families in the United States: Transnational Lives and Schooling, Serah Shani examines the socioeconomic and cultural mechanisms behind their high levels of success. Shani explores the dynamics

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of Ghanaian transnational immigrants' lives and portrays a complex relationship between class, context, beliefs, and cultural practices. This book is recommended for scholars of anthropology, sociology, education, and African studies.

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10.
Suffer the Little Children: Unaccompanied Child Migrants and the Geopolitics of Compassion in Postwar America

11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Monday, May 6, 2019
ERC Conference Room 115
The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/events/Seminars.html

Speaker:
Anita Casavantes Bradford
Associate Professor, UC Irvine
Co-Director, UC-Cuba Multi Campus Academic Initiative

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11.
Europe's turning point on Migration? Politics, Policy and Predictions ahead of the 2019 elections

3:30-6:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 7, 2019
Residence Palace, Polak Room

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Wetstraat 155, 1040 Brussels, Belgium
http://www.migrationpolicycentre.eu/event/europes-turning-point-on-migration-politics-policy-and-predictions-ahead-of-the-2019-elections/
http://migrationpolicycentre.eu/docs/Europe-turning-point-Migration-programme.pdf

Description: The Migration Policy Centre of the European University Institute will be hosting an afternoon discussion of the politics and policy of migration at the 2019 European Parliament elections; we will discuss recent changes in public attitudes, party positions, likely future policy dynamics and present a predictive model to forecast the result of the election based on findings of the Migration Policy Centre.

Bringing together expertise from the worlds of academia, journalism and public policy, the afternoon represents an opportunity for those interested in one of the EU's most important, and controversial, topics—migration—to share insights and move the public conversation forward.

Programme

3:00-3:30 p.m.
Presentation of findings and predictive models from the Migration Policy Centre's Observatory of Public Attitudes to Migration (OPAM)

3:30-5:00 p.m.
Panel and audience discussion

Speakers:
James Dennison Research Fellow to the Observatory of Public Attitudes to Migration (OPAM), Migration Policy Centre, Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies, European University Institute
Lenka Dražanová Research Associate to the Observatory of Public Attitudes to Migration (OPAM), Migration Policy Centre, Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies, European University Institute

Andrew Geddes Director & Chair in Migration Studies, Migration Policy Centre, Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies, European University Institute

Ryan Heath Political Editor, Politico

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Mark Hugo Lopez Director, PEW Research Centre

Please note that the event will be livestream.

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12.
Canadian Immigration Summit 2019: Expanding Our Horizons

Wednesday-Thursday, May 8-9, 2019
The Shaw Centre
Ottawa, Ontario, Canada
https://www.conferenceboard.ca/conf/immigration/default.aspx

Summit Overview
Expanding Our Horizons
How can we plan for tomorrow, today?
The purpose of the 2019 Summit is to explore how Canada can respond proactively to emerging immigration issues in a rapidly changing world.

We tend to dwell on the past to tackle today's challenges and anticipate the ones we will experience tomorrow. Moreover, we are often focused on the short-term, with too little of our time and energy devoted to thinking about how we can plan for the future. However, the world is not standing still, and Canada is no exception. Changes at home and abroad will disrupt Canada's future immigration system in ways we cannot currently fathom. For example, how many of us five years ago imagined that a wave of populism would take the world by storm?

The Summit will examine key drivers of economic, social, and technological change that could affect our immigration system. The goal is not to predict the future, but rather to assess various, plausible immigration scenarios and how Canada can benefit from the opportunities while mitigating the threats in support of a stronger, more vibrant country. Expert speakers will challenge us to expand

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our horizons by testing our underlying assumptions and getting us to think and plan beyond the short-term.
Join over 400 delegates to explore these key issues and more:

* **Populism:** What does Canada need to do to prevent the rise of anti-immigrant populism?

* **Future skills and the changing nature of work:** As the economy evolves, how can Canada refine its selection and settlement programs for tomorrow's labour market?

* **Settlement and technology:** How will technological innovations affect the way Canada delivers settlement services?

* **Diversity in the workplace:** How can employers become more inclusive as the Canadian labour force becomes more diverse?

* **Intergovernmental collaboration:** How can our immigration system accommodate the growing role of the provinces, territories, and municipalities?

* **Refugee flows:** With the global refugee population at an all-time high, what can Canada do to help?

* **Pan-Canadian Framework for the Assessment and Recognition of Foreign Qualifications:** What progress has been made since 2009 and how can we improve further over the next 10 years?

* **Global supply of talent:** How can Canada remain a destination of choice for immigrants and international students as other countries offer improved economic opportunity to their citizens and global talent?

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13.

Struggles to be able to stay in place: Salvadoran migration and collective

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action in times of violence

12:00-1:30 p.m. PDT, Monday, May 13, 2019
ERC Conference Room 115
The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/_files/Event%20Flyers-Programs-Agendas/Event-Flyer---Wiltberger-5-13-19.pdf

Speaker:
Joseph Wiltberger, Visiting Scholar, Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
Assistant Professor of Central American Studies, California State University, Northridge

Description: From the 1980-1992 civil war to the present, Salvadorans have endured and navigated various situations of violence and displacement in El Salvador and elsewhere as migrants. In this talk, I discuss how, in spite of such circumstances, Salvadorans work toward building possibilities to be able to stay in place. Based on my long-range ethnographic fieldwork in El Salvador and with Salvadoran migrants, I examine how mobility and collective action operate jointly as a key resource in these struggles.

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14.
USCIS Asylum Division Quarterly Stakeholder Meeting

3:00-4:30 p.m. ET, Monday, May 22, 2019
U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services
Tomich Conference Center
111 Massachusetts Ave. NW
Washington, DC
https://www.uscis.gov/outreach/asylum-division-quarterly-stakeholder-meeting-

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Participation Details:
You may attend this engagement either in person at the USCIS Tomich Conference Center or by teleconference (listen only).

To register, please follow these steps:

* Visit our registration page
* Enter your email address and select “Submit”
* Select “Subscriber Preferences”
* Select the “Event Registration” tab
* Provide your full name and organization, if any
* Complete the questions and select “Submit”

If you wish to attend in person, please indicate this in your subscriber preferences when selecting your method of attendance, or email us at public.engagement@uscis.dhs.gov. Please note that seating is limited, so we encourage you to register early. Once we process your registration, you will receive a confirmation email with additional details.

To submit non-case-specific questions as agenda items before the engagement, email us at public.engagement@uscis.dhs.gov by 5 p.m. (Eastern) on Jan. 3, 2019.

Please note that we will only be able to answer non-case-specific questions.

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15.
Crossing the Race Line: Brexit, Citizenship and “Immigrants” in the Referendum
3:30-5:00 p.m., Thursday, May 23, 2019
Moore Hall 3340, UCLA Campus
Los Angeles, CA 90095-1487

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http://www.international.ucla.edu/migration/event/13712

Description: In June 2016, a very clear majority of English voters chose to unilaterally take the "United Kingdom" out of the European Union. According to many of the post-Brexit vote analyses, the single strongest motivating factor driving this vote was "immigration" in the UK, an issue which had long been the central mobilising force of the United Kingdom Independence Party. I will focus on how – following the bitter demise of "multiculturalism" – these Brexit related developments may now signal the end of Britain's post-war settlement on immigration and race, the other parts of a progressive philosophy which had long marked out a proud British distinction from its neighbours. In successfully racialising, lumping together and re-labelling as "immigrants" three anomalous non-"immigrant" groups – EU citizens, British Muslims, and asylum seekers – Farage made explicit an insidious colonial re-casting of ideas of "national integration", emergent since the year 2000, that now even threatens the status of the most settled BAME populations (as has been seen in the Windrush scandal). Central to this has been the rejection of the post-national principle of non-discrimination by nationality, which had seen its fullest European expression in the UK during the 1990s and 2000s. The referendum on Brexit enabled an extraordinary "democratic" vote on the notion of "national" population and membership, in which "the people" might openly roll back the various diasporic, multi-national, cosmopolitan, or human rights-based conceptions of "global" society which had taken root during those decades.

Speaker:
Adrian Favell, Chair in Sociology and Social Theory
University of Leeds

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16.
Migration Between Africa and Europe: Knowledge Prduction, Attitudes, and Governance

Migration Policy Centre Annual Conference 2019

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Thursday-Friday, May 23-24, 2019
Badia Fiesolana, Via dei Roccettini 9
San Domenico di Fiesole
Florence, Italy
http://migrationpolicycentre.eu/docs/MPCAnnualConference2019_11-04.pdf

Programme:

Thursday, May 23, 2019

9:00-9:15 a.m.
Welcome - Andrew Geddes, Chair in Migration Studies and Director, MPC, RSCAS, EUI

9:15-10:30 a.m.
Dialogue on the Global Compact Keynote speech
Ambassador Ajay Bramdeo, Permanent Representative of the African Union to the United Nations Office and other International Organizations

Discussion:
Chair: Martin Ruhs, Chair in Migration Studies and Deputy Director, MPC, RSCAS, EUI
Princelle Dasappa-Venketsamy, tbc Co-Chair of the UN Expert Group on Migration Statistics
Marie McAuliffe, Head, Migration Policy Research Division, International Organization for Migration (IOM)
Rainer Münz, Adviser on Migration and Demography to the European Political Strategy Centre, European Commission

11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Migration, foreign aid and development

Chair: Pawel Kaczmarczyk, Director, Centre of Migration Research, University of Warsaw
Melissa Siegel, Professor of Migration Studies and Head of Migration Studies, Maastricht University and UNU-MERIT
Mauro Lanati, Research Fellow, MPC, RSCAS, EUI
Gibril Faal, Migration CSO practitioner, University College London

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Naluwembe Binaisa, Post-doc Researcher, University College London

2:00-3:30 p.m.

Politics and Governance

Chair: Laura Corrado, Head of Unit, Legal Migration and Integration, Directorate-General for Migration and Home Affairs, European Commission, European Commission
James Dennison, Research Fellow, MPC, RSCAS, EUI Lenka Dražanová | Research Associate, MPC, RSCAS, EUI
Tobias Metzner, Regional Portfolio Manager for the Mediterranean, International Center for Migration Policy Development, ICMPD
Jean Christophe Dumont, Head of the International Migration Division, Directorate for Employment, Labour and Social Affairs, OECD

4:00-5:00 p.m.

Book Launch and Conversation

Bridging the Gaps: Linking Research to Public Debates and Policy Making on Migration and Integration

Martin Ruhs, Chair in Migration Studies and Deputy Director, MPC, RSCAS, EUI
Joakim Palme, Professor, Department of Political Science, Uppsala University
Elizabeth Collett, tbc Special Advisor to Director General of International Organisation for Migration (IOM)
Mehari Taddele Maru, RSCAS Fellow,

Friday, May 24, 2019

9:00-10:30 a.m.

Regional Cooperation

Chair: Anna Schmidt, Policy Officer, Migration and Forced Displacement, Directorate-General for International Cooperation and Development, European Commission
Mehari Taddele Maru, RSCAS Fellow, EUI
Philip Bob Jusu, Socio-Economic Officer, African Union Commission (Permanent Mission to the European Union)
Eva Dick, Senior Researcher, German Development Institute

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Tamanah Appadu, Permanent Secretary, Prime Minister's Office, Republic of Mauritius

11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Key Contemporary Challenges

Gabriella Sanchez, Research Fellow, MPC, RSCAS, EUI
Joseph Teye, Associate Professor, Director, Centre for Migration Studies, University of Ghana
Matthias Lücke, Senior Researcher and Member of the Management Board, Kiel Institute for the World Economy
Ettore Recchi, Part-time Professor, MPC, RSCAS, EUI and Director of the MA and PhD program in Sociology, Sciences Po
Michele Vespe, Project Manager, Joint Research Centre, European Commission

2:00-3:15 p.m.
New Actors in Migration Governance?

Chair: Leila Hadj Abdou, Research Fellow, MPC, RSCAS, EUI
Linda Oucho, Director of Research and Data Hub, African Migration and Development Policy Centre, Kenya
Ibrahim Awad, Professor of Practice, Director of the Department of Public Policy and Administration, The American University in Cairo

3:15-3:30 p.m.
Closing remarks - Martin Ruhs, Chair in Migration Studies and Deputy Director, MPC, RSCAS, EUI

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Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Wednesday, April 17, 2019 3:00 AM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: There Is No 'Labor Shortage'

There Is No 'Labor Shortage'

Little evidence that employers need immigration to find workers

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Washington, D.C. (April 17, 2019) - A new report from the Center for Immigration Studies finds no empirical evidence of a "labor shortage" whereby employers need immigration to fill jobs because they are unable to find American workers.

Jason Richwine, an independent policy analyst and the author of the report, said, "When employers tell us that they cannot find workers, what they really mean is that they cannot find workers willing to work for the low wage they'd like to pay. The percentage of working-age Americans not in the labor force remains significantly below the level from the year 2000, and employers should try to bring those Americans back first before they look to immigration."

View the full report: https://cis.org/Report/There-No-Labor-Shortage

Key findings in the report:

- Shortages should not occur in a free market
- Tight labor markets benefit marginalized groups
- Wages have been stagnant over the long term
- Labor force participation is down over the long term
- Domestic industries should hire Americans
- Natives participate in all major occupations
- Plenty of STEM workers are available
- Gains to the economy are not the same as gains to natives
- Immigration is not an efficient solution to population aging

Immigration is fundamentally about trade-offs. Unfortunately, advocates have seized on the idea of a "labor shortage" in order to deny those trade-offs, arguing instead that immigration is necessary to fill jobs that cannot be filled by natives. Neither economic theory nor empirical evidence supports the notion of a "labor shortage". It's time to retire this talking point.

Contact:
Marguerite Telford
Director of Communications, Center for Immigration Studies
(202) 466-8185
mrt@cis.org

Follow the Center on Twitter for all the latest updates: @CIS_Org

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Further Reading:

The Employment Situation of Immigrants and Natives in the Fourth Quarter of 2018

There Are No Jobs Americans Won't Do

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Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Thursday, April 18, 2019 9:38 PM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Immigration Reading, 4/18/19

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Immigration Reading, 4/18/19

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http://cis.org/donate

GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS

1. Senate testimony on frontline perspectives on the ongoing southern border influx
2. House testimony on the importance of economic assistance to Central American countries
3. U.S. Supreme Court preview in *Rehaif v. United States*
4. *Canada:* Reports on immigrant families economic well-being
5. *U.K.:* Quarterly immigration statistics
6. *Germany:* Report on high growth rates of labor migration
7. *Switzerland:* Population statistics
8. *N.Z.:* Migration statistics

REPORTS, ARTICLES, ETC.

9. NCSL Report: "Snapshot of U.S. Immigration 2019"
10. New TRAC report on the likelihood of ICE enforcement based on location
11. Rasmussen report on contrast of voter attitudes on illegal immigration by political party identification
12. "Born and Raised: The Parts of America With the Most Natives"
13. Four new reports and features from the Migration Policy Institute
14. Two new discussion papers from the Institute for the Study of Labor
15. Eleven new papers from the Social Science Research Network
16. Twelve new postings from the Immigration Law Professors' Blog
17. "How Mass Immigration Affects Countries with Weak Economic Institutions:"
18. *U.K.:* New briefing paper from MigrationWatch
19. *U.K.:* Two new reports from the Oxford Refugee Studies Centre

BOOKS

20. Refuge Beyond Reach: How Rich Democracies Repel Asylum Seekers
21. The Criminal Victimization of Immigrants
22. Refugees Now: Rethinking Borders, Hospitality, and Citizenship
23. Building Walls: Excluding Latin People in the United States
24. Migration, Work and Home-Making in the City: Dwelling and Belonging among Vietnamese Communities in London
25. The Road Before Me Weeps: On the Refugee Route Through Europe

JOURNALS

26. Comparative Migration Studies

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27. Ethnic and Racial Studies
28. Migration Policy Practice
29. Population, Space and Place
30. Rural Migration News

1.
Senate Committee on Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs
Wednesday, April 10, 2019
https://www.hsgac.senate.gov/hearings/unprecedented-migration-at-the-us-southern-border-perspectives-from-the-frontline

Unprecedented Migration at the U.S. Southern Border: Perspectives from the Frontline

Member Statements:

Chairman Ron Johnson
https://www.hsgac.senate.gov/imo/media/doc/Opening%20Statement-Johnson-2019-04-09.pdf

Ranking Member Gary C. Peters
https://www.hsgac.senate.gov/imo/media/doc/Opening%20Statement-Peters-2019-04-09.pdf

Witness testimony:
Rodolfo Karisch
Rio Grande Valley Sector Chief Patrol Agent
U.S. Border Patrol
U.S. Customs and Border Protection, U.S. Department of Homeland Security
https://www.hsgac.senate.gov/imo/media/doc/Testimony-Karisch%20and%20Howe-2019-04-091.pdf

Randy Howe
Executive Director for Operations
Office of Field Operations
U.S. Customs and Border Protection, U.S. Department of Homeland Security
https://www.hsgac.senate.gov/imo/media/doc/Testimony-Karisch%20and%20Howe-2019-04-092.pdf

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Timothy Tubbs
Deputy Special Agent in Charge- Laredo, TX
Homeland Security Investigations
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, U.S. Department of Homeland Security
https://www.hsgac.senate.gov/imo/media/doc/Testimony-Tubbs-2019-04-09.pdf

Greg Cherundolo
Chief of Operations
Drug Enforcement Agency
U.S. Department of Justice
https://www.hsgac.senate.gov/imo/media/doc/Testimony-Cherundolo-2019-04-09.pdf

Commander Jonathan White
Deputy Director for Children's Programs
Office of Emergency Management and Medical Operations
Office of Assistant Secretary for Preparedness and Response, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
https://www.hsgac.senate.gov/imo/media/doc/Testimony-White-2019-04-09.pdf

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2.
House Committee on Foreign Affairs
Wednesday, April 10, 2019
https://foreignaffairs.house.gov/hearings?ID=E4FB4914-0FE2-48C1-BAA0-977CB7C52030

The Importance of U.S. Assistance to Central America

Witnesses:
Roberta Jacobson
Former U.S. Ambassador to Mexico and Assistant Secretary of State for

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Western Hemisphere Affairs

R. Gil Kerlikowske
Distinguished Visiting Fellow, Professor of the Practice in Criminology and Criminal Justice, Northeastern University
Former Commissioner of U.S. Customs and Border Protection, Director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy, and Chief of Police of Seattle, Washington

Roger Noriega
Visiting Fellow, American Enterprise Institute
Former U.S. Ambassador to the Organization of American States and Assistant Secretary of State for Western Hemisphere Affairs

Video of hearing: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YuanWXeA3b8

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3.
Rehaif v. United States
In the Supreme Court of the United States, No. 17-9560
Argument: April 23, 2019
https://www.scotusblog.com/case-files/cases/rehaif-v-united-states/

Issue: Whether the "knowingly" provision of 18 U.S.C. §924(a)(2) applies to both the possession and status elements of a §922(g) crime, or whether it applies only to the possession element.

Summary: "When the federal government prosecutes someone not legally in the United States for possessing a firearm, must the government prove that the person actually knew he was not legally in the country? Or need the government merely prove that the person knew he possessed the firearm? The U.S. Supreme Court will puzzle over this classic, yet novel, statutory question of `mens rea,' or criminal intent, when it hears argument on April 23 in *Rehaif v. United States*."

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Rehaif overstayed his student visa and was out of status when he ran into firearm violation problems.

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4.
Study: The Wealth of Immigrant Families in Canada
Statistics Canada, April 16, 2019
https://www150.statcan.gc.ca/n1/en/daily-quotidien/190416/dq190416c-eng.pdf?st=RAcrtqO8

Longitudinal Immigration Database enhancements: Preliminary 2017 wages and salaries data, settlement services data and family income of children data
April 16, 2019
https://www150.statcan.gc.ca/n1/en/daily-quotidien/190416/dq190416g-eng.pdf?st=mXHIH4op

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5.
Migration Statistics Quarterly Report: February 2019
Office for National Statistics, March 1, 2019
https://www.ons.gov.uk/peoplepopulationandcommunity/populationandmigration/internationalmigration/bulletins/migrationstatisticsquarterlyreport/february2019

Excerpt: Net migration continues to add to the population of the UK as an estimated 283,000 more people moved to the UK with an intention to stay 12 months or more than left in the year ending September 2018. Over the year, 627,000 people moved to the UK (immigration) and 345,000 people left the UK

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(emigration).

Our analysis of the available data suggests that net migration, immigration and emigration figures have remained broadly stable overall since the end of 2016. However, there are different patterns for EU and non-EU migration:

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6.
High growth rates of labour migration
Statistisches Bundesamt, April 15, 2019
https://www.destatis.de/EN/Press/2019/04/PE19_149_12521.html

Summary: At the end of 2018, roughly 10.9 million people with only foreign citizenship were covered in the Central Register of Foreigners. The Federal Statistical Office (Destatis) reports that this figure included approximately 266,000 foreigners from countries outside the European Union (EU) who had a residence title for purposes of employment. At the end of 2017, the relevant number was 217,000. Thus the annual growth rate was above 20% for the third year in a row. The main countries of origin of the above group of people were India (12%), China (9%), Bosnia and Herzegovina (8%) and the United States (7%).

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7.
The population increased less sharply in 2018
Swiss Federal Statistical Office, April 9, 2019
https://www.bfs.admin.ch/bfs/en/home.assetdetail.7946001.html

Summary: At the end of 2018, Switzerland had a population of 8 542 300, i.e.

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58 200 persons (+0.7%) more than in 2017. Demographic growth remained below the 1% mark, an increase comparable to that seen in the early 2000s. **Net migration and natural change decreased**. These are some of the provisional results from the Federal Statistical Office's Population and Household Statistics.

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8.
Net migration provisionally at 61,600
Statistics New Zealand, April 11, 2019
https://www.stats.govt.nz/news/net-migration-provisionally-at-61600

Summary: Migrant arrivals were provisionally estimated at 153,100 (± 1,600) and migrant departures at 91,600 (± 1,200) in the 12 months ended February 2019, Stats NZ said today. This resulted in a provisional estimate of annual net migration of 61,600 (± 1,800).

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9.
Snapshot of U.S. Immigration 2019
National Conference of State Legislatures, March 29, 2019
http://www.ncsl.org/research/immigration/snapshot-of-u-s-immigration-2017.aspx

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10.

New from the Transactional Records Access Clearinghouse, Syracuse University

Ten-Fold Difference in Odds of ICE Enforcement Depending Upon Where You Live

April 11, 2019

https://trac.syr.edu/immigration/reports/555/

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11.

For Voters, Illegal Immigration Remains Big Problem, But Not for Democrats

Rasmussen Reports, April 5, 2019

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http://www.rasmussenreports.com/public_content/politics/current_events/immigration/april_2019/for_voters_illegal_immigration_remains_big_problem_but_not_for_democrats

Excerpt: A new Rasmussen Reports national telephone and online survey finds that 67% of all Likely U.S. Voters think illegal immigration is a serious problem in America today, with 47% who say it's a Very Serious one. Thirty-two percent (32%) say it's not a serious problem, but that includes only eight percent (8%) who rate it as Not At All Serious.

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12.

Born and Raised: The Parts of America With the Most Natives

Why do some counties have vastly more native-born residents than others?

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By Mike Maciag
Governing.com, March 1, 2019
https://www.governing.com/gov-data/census/native-homegrown-residents-by-county.html

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13.
New from the Migration Policy Institute

Spain's Labor Migration Policies in the Aftermath of Economic Crisis
By Kate Hooper
April 2019
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/research/spain-labor-migration-aftermath-economic-crisis

Competing Approaches to Selecting Economic Immigrants: Points-Based vs. Demand-Driven Systems
By Demetrios G. Papademetriou and Kate Hooper
April 2019
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/research/selecting-economic-immigrants-points-based-demand-driven-systems

"Us" or "Them"? How Policies, Public Opinion, and Political Rhetoric Affect Immigrants' Sense of Belonging
By Kristina Bakkær Simonsen
Migration Information Source Feature, April 18, 2019
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/article/policies-public-opinion-rhetoric-immigrants-sense-belonging

Korean Immigrants in the United States
By Allison O'Connor and Jeanne Batalova
Migration Information Source Spotlight, April 10, 2019
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/article/korean-immigrants-united-states

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14.

New from the Institute for the Study of Labor

To Europe or Not to Europe? Migration and Public Support for Joining the European Union in the Western Balkans
By Artjoms Ivlevs and Roswitha M. King
IZA Discussion Paper No. 12254, March 2019
https://www.iza.org/publications/dp/12254/to-europe-or-not-to-europe-migration-and-public-support-for-joining-the-european-union-in-the-western-balkans

Refugees and 'Native Flight' from Public to Private Schools
By Semih Tumen
IZA Discussion Paper No. 12235, March 2019
https://www.iza.org/publications/dp/12235/refugees-and-native-flight-from-public-to-private-schools

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15.

New from the Social Science Research Network

1. Immigration Waivers and the Psychological Effects on Family Members Throughout Their Loved One's Legalization Process
By Gina L. Signorelli, Southern University Law Center
Southern University Law Review Journal, Vol. 46, No. 2, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3363418

2. Segregation by Citizenship
By Emma Kaufman, University of Chicago Law School

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132 Harvard Law Review 1379 (2019)
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3349505

3. Opening the Floodgates: Industry and Occupation Adjustments to Labor Immigration
By Bernt Bratsberg, Kansas State University; Andreas Moxnes, University of Oslo; Oddbjorn Raaum, University of Oslo; and Karen Helene Ulltveit-Moe, University of Oslo
CEPR Discussion Paper No. DP13670
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3372869

4. The Human Factor: Algorithms, Dissenters, and Detention in Immigration Enforcement
By Robert Koulish, University of Maryland and Ernesto F. Calvo, University of Maryland
iLCSS Working Paper No. 1
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3355663

5. Undocumented Immigrants with Their Own Vehicles: The Effects of Giving Driver's Licenses to Undocumented Immigrants
By Heepyung Cho, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
Posted: April 15, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3356102

6. Immigration, Social Networks and Occupational Mismatch
By Sevak Alaverdyan and Anna Zaharieva, Bielefeld University Department of Business Administration and Economics
Bielefeld Working Papers in Economics and Management No. 4-2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3369643

7. It's Just Like Prison: Is a Civil (Nonpunitive) System of Immigration Detention Theoretically Possible?
By René Marin, Independent and Danielle C. Jefferis, University of Denver Sturm College of Law
Denver Law Review, Vol. 96, No. ___, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3345768

8. Constitutionally Unaccountable: Privatized Immigration Detention
By Danielle C. Jefferis, University of Denver Sturm College of Law

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Indiana Law Journal, Forthcoming
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3346162

9. Deconstructing 'Sanctuary Cities': The Legality of Federal Grant Conditions That Require State and Local Cooperation on Immigration Enforcement
By Peter Margulies, Roger Williams University School of Law
Washington and Lee Law Review, Vol. 75, No. 3, 2018, Roger Williams Univ. Legal Studies Paper No. 190
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3366232

10. DACA, Government Lawyers, and the Public Interest
By Sameer M. Ashar, UCLA School of Law and Stephen Lee, University of California, Irvine School of Law
87 Fordham Law Review 1879 (2019), UCLA School of Law, Public Law Research Paper No. 19-12
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3365093

11. Crimmigration Beyond the Headlines: The Board of Immigration Appeals' Quiet Expansion of the Meaning of Moral Turpitude
By Jennifer Lee Koh, Western State College of Law
71 Stanford Law Review Online 267 (2019)
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3350581

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16.
Latest posts from the Immigration Law Professors' Blog

1. Attorney General Overrules BIA Precedent, Expands Mandatory Detention of Asylum Seekers
April 17, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/04/attorney-general-overrules-bia-precedent-expands-mandatory-detention-of-asylum-seekers.html

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2. Drowning or Diaspora: Where do we go from here?
April 16, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/04/drowning-or-diaspora-where-do-we-go-from-here.html

4. What the Trump administration must do to get a grip on the border crisis
April 16, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/04/what-the-trump-administration-must-do-to-get-a-grip-on-the-border-crisis.html

5. Denials of U.S. immigrant visas skyrocket after public charge rule change
April 15, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/04/denials-of-us-immigrant-visas-skyrocket-after-little-heralded-rule-change.html

6. Citizenship Gaps
By D. Carolina Núñez
April 15, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/04/immigrtaion-article-of-the-day-citizenship-gaps-by-d-carolina-núñez.html

7. Deconstructing'"Sanctuary Cities': The Legality of Federal Grant Conditions That Require State and Local Cooperation on Immigration Enforcement
By Peter Margulies
April 14, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/04/immigration-article-of-the-day-deconstructingsanctuary-cities-the-legality-of-federal-grant-conditio.html

7. Spain's migration policies could provide a model for European cooperation with non-EU countries
April 11, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/04/spains-migration-policies-could-provide-a-model-for-european-cooperation-with-non-eu-countries.html

8. Decolonizing Indigenous Migration
By Kristen A. Carpenter and Angela Riley

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April 11, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/04/decolonizing-indigenous-migration-kristen-a-carpenter-angela-riley-.html

9. Experiment Reveals Americans Favor Christian Refugees
April 9, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/04/experiment-reveals-americans-favor-christian-refugees.html

10. Immigration Based on Credit Reports
April 8, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/04/immigration-based-on-credit-reports.html

11. Beyond the Dream and Promise Act: Why Democrats must turn the immigrant labor narrative upside down
April 8, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/04/beyond-the-dream-and-promise-act-why-democrats-must-turn-the-immigrant-labor-narrative-upside-down.html

12. Critiquing Matter of A-B-: An Uncertain Future in Asylum Proceedings for Women Fleeing Intimate Partner Violence
By Theresa A. Vogel
April 5, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/04/immigration-article-of-the-day-critiquing-matter-of-a-b-an-uncertain-future-in-asylum-proceedings-fo.html

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17.
How Mass Immigration Affects Countries with Weak Economic Institutions: A Natural Experiment in Jordan
By Alex Nowrasteh, Andrew C. Forrester, and Cole Blondin

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

World Bank Policy Research Working Paper No. 8817, April 2019
http://documents.worldbank.org/curated/en/944551555006432470/pdf/How-Mass-Immigration-Affects-Countries-with-Weak-Economic-Institutions-A-Natural-Experiment-in-Jordan.pdf

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18.
Estimate of post-Brexit migration levels under the White Paper proposals
MigrationWatchUK Briefing Paper No. 461, April 19, 2019
https://www.migrationwatchuk.org/briefing-paper/461

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19.
New from the Oxford Refugee Studies Centre

Precarious workers and probationary wives: how immigration law discriminates against women
By Catherine Briddick
April 9, 2019
https://www.rsc.ox.ac.uk/publications/precarious-workers-and-probationary-wives-how-immigration-law-discriminates-against-women

Contributors or competitors? Complexity and variability of refugees' economic 'impacts' within a Kenyan host community
By Naohiko Omata
April 4, 2019
https://www.rsc.ox.ac.uk/publications/contributors-or-competitors-complexity-and-variability-of-refugees2019-economic-2018impacts2019-within-a-kenyan-host-community

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20.

Refuge Beyond Reach: How Rich Democracies Repel Asylum Seekers
By David Scott FitzGerald

Oxford University Press, 376 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 0190874155, $33.74
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/0190874155/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 13760 KB, ASIN: B07NS721F5, 373 pp., $23.99

Book Description: Media pundits, politicians, and the public are often skeptical or ambivalent about granting asylum. They fear that asylum-seekers will impose economic and cultural costs and pose security threats to nationals. Consequently, governments of rich, democratic countries attempt to limit who can approach their borders, which often leads to refugees breaking immigration laws.

In *Refuge Beyond Reach*, David Scott FitzGerald traces how rich democracies have deliberately and systematically shut down most legal paths to safety. Drawing on official government documents, information obtained via WikiLeaks, and interviews with asylum seekers, he finds that for ninety-nine percent of refugees, the only way to find safety in one of the prosperous democracies of the Global North is to reach its territory and then ask for asylum. FitzGerald shows how the US, Canada, Europe, and Australia comply with the letter of law while violating the spirit of those laws through a range of deterrence methods-first designed to keep out Jews fleeing the Nazis-that have now evolved into a pervasive global system of "remote control." While some of the most draconian remote control practices continue in secret, Fitzgerald identifies some pressure points and finds that a diffuse humanitarian obligation to help those in need is more difficult for governments to evade than the law alone.

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Refuge Beyond Reach addresses one of the world's most pressing challenges-how to manage flows of refugees and other types of migrants-and helps to identify the conditions under which individuals can access the protection of their universal rights.

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21.
The Criminal Victimization of Immigrants
By William F. McDonald

Palgrave Macmillan, 135 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 3319690612, $54.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/3319690612/centerforimmigra

Paperback, ISBN: 1138573124, $133.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1138573124/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 601 KB, ASIN: B077G83251, $39.99

Book Description: This book offers a comprehensive examination of the many forms of victimization of immigrants, including trafficking in persons for sexual exploitation and forced labor; assaulting, robbing and raping; refusing to pay wages; renting illegal living space that violates health codes; and domestic abuse both in general, and in particular, of mail-order brides.

McDonald examines a broad range of quantitative and qualitative data from historical and international sources including the USA, Canada, Mexico, Britain, Australia, France, Germany, Italy, Sweden, the Netherlands, Switzerland, Austria, Poland, and Spain. He writes with a view to correcting myths about the relationship between immigrants and crime, noting that immigrants are more likely to become victims than offenders.

The book outlines the multiple forms and contexts in which immigrants are

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

victimized, exploited, and harmed. Reviewing micro- and macro-level victimological and sociological theories as they apply to patterns and forms of immigrants' victimization, this study ultimately seeks to understand reasons for which immigrants are victimized by their own kind, and by persons outside their community.

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22.

Refugees Now: Rethinking Borders, Hospitality, and Citizenship

By Kelly Oliver, Lisa M. Madura, et al.

Rowman & Littlefield International, 330 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1786611627, $135.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1786611627/centerforimmigra

Paperback, ISBN: 1786611635, $44.95
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1786611635/centerforimmigra

Book Description: This important new book examines the status of refugees from a philosophical perspective. The contributors explore the conditions faced by refugees and clarify the conceptual, practical, and ethical issues confronting the contemporary global community with respect to refugees. The book takes up topics ranging from practical matters, such as the social and political production of refugees, refugee status and the tension between citizen rights and human rights, and the handling of detention and deportation, to more conceptual and theoretical concerns, such as the ideology, rhetoric, and propaganda that sustain systems of exclusion and expulsion, to the ethical dimensions that invoke hospitality and transnational responsibility. Ideal for students and scholars in Political and Social Philosophy and Migration Studies more broadly, the book provides a critical commentary on material responses to contemporary refugee crises as a means of opening pathways to more pointed assessments of both the political and ideological underpinnings of statelessness.

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23.

Building Walls: Excluding Latin People in the United States

By Ernesto Castañeda, Silvia Chávez-Baray, Eva Moya, Maura Fennelly, et al.

Lexington Books, 236 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1498585655, $84.50
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1498585655/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 4643 KB, ASIN: B07QL3QZNV, $90.00

Book Description: The election of Donald Trump has called attention to the border wall and anti-Mexican discourses and policies, yet these issues are not new. *Building Walls* puts the recent calls to build a border wall along the US-Mexico border into a larger social and historical context. This book describes the building of walls, symbolic and physical, between Americans and Mexicans, as well as the consequences that these walls have in the lives of immigrants and Latin communities in the United States. The book is divided into three parts: categorical thinking, anti-immigrant speech, and immigration as an experience. The sections discuss how the idea of nation-state constructs borders, how political strategy and racist ideologies construct the idea of irreconcilable differences between whites and Latinos, and how immigrants and their families overcome their struggles to continue living in America. They analyze historical precedents, normative frameworks, divisive discourses, and contemporary daily interactions between whites and Latin individuals. The book discusses the debates on how to name people of Latin American origin and the framing of immigrants as a threat and contrasts them to the experiences of migrants and border residents. Building Walls makes a theoretical contribution by showing how different dimensions work together to create durable inequalities between U.S. native whites, Latinos, and newcomers. It provides a sophisticated analysis and empirical description of racializing and exclusionary processes.

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24.

Migration, Work and Home-Making in the City: Dwelling and Belonging among Vietnamese Communities in London

By Annabelle Wilkins

Routledge, 190 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1138577170, $140.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1138577170/centerforimmigra

Book Description: This book explores the relationships between home, work and migration among Vietnamese people in East London, demonstrating the diversity of home-making practices and forms of belonging in relation to the dwelling, workplace and wider city. Engaging with wider scholarship on transnationalism, urban mobilities and the geopolitical dimensions of home among migrants and diasporic communities, the author draws on ethnographic work to examine the experiences of people who migrated from Vietnam to London at different times and in diverse circumstances, including individuals who arrived as refugees in the 1970s, as well as those who have migrated for work or education in recent years. *Migration, Work and Home-Making in the City* thus sheds new light on the social, material and spiritual practices through which people create senses of home that connect them with their country of origin, and reveals how home-making is constrained by immigration policies, insecure housing and precarious work, thus highlighting the barriers to belonging in the city.

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25.

The Road Before Me Weeps: On the Refugee Route Through Europe

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By Nick Thorpe

Yale University Press, 344 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 0300241224, $26.11
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/0300241224/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 7142 KB, ASIN: B07PBGDZBV, $24.80

Book Description: War and chaos in Syria and Iraq, violence in Afghanistan, and hopelessness in countries bordering war zones have spurred several million refugees and migrants to set out for Europe. The West Balkans, from Turkey through Greece, Macedonia, Bulgaria, Serbia, and Hungary, became the main entry route.

Based in Budapest for more than three decades, Nick Thorpe was perfectly placed to cover the birth of the route, its heyday, and the attempts of numerous states to close it. This is his intimate account of the daily lives of those stuck in razor-wire enclosures or on the move along forest tracks, railway lines, motorways—and of the smugglers, border police, and political leaders who help, exploit, or obstruct them. He challenges those who demonize or glorify migration, visits the arrivals in their new environment, and studies their impact on the countries which welcomed them with open arms or hesitation.

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26.
Comparative Migration Studies
Vol. 7, Nos. 10-13, April 9, 12, 16, 18, 2019
http://www.comparativemigrationstudies.com/

Latest Articles:

Extraterritoriality of European borders to Turkey: an implementation perspective of counteractive strategies

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By Sibel Karadag
https://comparativemigrationstudies.springeropen.com/articles/10.1186/s40878-019-0113-y

Problems of and solutions for the study of immigrant integration
By Rinus Penninx
https://comparativemigrationstudies.springeropen.com/articles/10.1186/s40878-019-0122-x

'*Altin Günü*': migrant women's social protection networks
By Basak Bilecen
https://comparativemigrationstudies.springeropen.com/articles/10.1186/s40878-019-0114-x

How the different policies and school systems affect the inclusion of Syrian refugee children in Sweden, Germany, Greece, Lebanon and Turkey
By Maurice Crul, Frans Lelie, Özge Biner, Nihad Bunar, Elif Keskiner, Ifigenia Kokkali, Jens Schneider, and Maha Shuayb
https://comparativemigrationstudies.springeropen.com/articles/10.1186/s40878-018-0110-6

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27.
Ethnic and Racial Studies
Vol. 42, No. 7, June 2019
https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/rers20/42/7

Articles:

Discursive constructions of race talk among Black men and women living in the United States
By Krystal M. Perkins, Michael Chan-Frazier, and Yachinnea Roland
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2018.1473621

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Whiteness, class and place in two London suburbs
By Alan Mace
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2018.1484502

Immigration attitudes amongst European Muslims: social identity, economic threat and familiar experiences
By Asma Mustafa & Lindsay Richards
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2018.1472387

Why was Standing Rock and the #NoDAPL campaign so historic? Factors affecting American Indian participation in social movement collaborations and coalitions
By Erich Steinman
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2018.1471215

Negative incorporation, the next generation and involvement in transnational organizations
By Jack Durrell
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2018.1486447

The perils of integration: exploring the experiences of African American and black Caribbean students in predominately white secondary schools
By Thandeka K. Chapman & Kalwant Bhopal
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2018.1478110

Other people's children: inclusive parenting in a diversified neighbourhood in Norway
By Synnøve Bendixsen & Hilde Danielsen
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2018.1478111

Negotiation of ethnoracial configurations among Puerto Rican Taíno activists
By Sherina Feliciano-Santos
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2018.1480789

Liminality and racial hazing of Muslim migrants: media framing of Albanians in Shepparton, Australia, 1930–1955
By James Barry & Ihsan Yilmaz
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2018.1484504

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Pushing away from their own nation? South Korean women married to migrant husbands from developing countries
By YoonKyung Kwak
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2018.1473620

"I should not forget!": qualitative evidence of social and cultural transnationalism among refugees who are disconnected from home
By Quintin W. O. Myers and Kyle Anne Nelson
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2018.1432874

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28.
Migration Policy Practice
Vol. IX, No. 1, January-March 2019
http://publications.iom.int/system/files/pdf/mpp_37.pdf

Contents:

Return and reintegration in the Global Compact for Migration
By Kathleen Newland

A framework for assisted voluntary return and reintegration
By Nicola Graviano and Noëlle Darbellay

Towards child-rights compliance in return and reintegration
By Natalia Alonso Cano and Irina Todorova

The contribution of local governments to the reintegration process: The experience of Zacatecoluca, El Salvador
By Francisco Salvador Hirezi Morataya

Measuring sustainable reintegration
By Nassim Majidi and Nazanine Nozarian

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29.
Population, Space and Place
Vol. 25, No. 3, April 2019
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/toc/15448452/current

Selected articles:

Under one roof? Left-behind children's perspectives in negotiating relationships with absent and return-migrant parents
By Theodora Lam and Brenda S.A. Yeoh
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1002/psp.2151

Strategic actions of transnational migrant parents regarding birth registration for stay-behind children in Lombok, Indonesia
By Leslie Butt and Jessica Ball
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1002/psp.2152

Frequent border-crossing children and cultural membership
By Tuen Yi Chiu and Susanne Y.P. Choi
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1002/psp.2153

What initiates, what postpones return migration intention? The case of Turkish immigrants residing in Germany
By Tolga Tezcan
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1002/psp.2175

"It doesn't make me any less Aboriginal": The complex politics of translocal place-making for Indigenous tertiary student migrants
By Desiree Harris and Sarah Prout Quicke
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1002/psp.2191

Neighbourhood attainment of children of immigrants in Greater Oslo:

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Intergenerational inertia and the role of education
By Viggo Nordvik and Lina Hedman
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1002/psp.2192

Uncertainty in situations of forced displacement: A critical interpretative synthesis of refugee literature
By Julie Schiltz, Sofie Vindevogel, Ilse Derluyn, and Wouter Vanderplasschen
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1002/psp.2194

Migration processes and the underlying reasons: A study on pensioner migrants in Poland
By Sławomir Pytel and Oimahmad Rahmonov
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1002/psp.2197

Contextual factors and prejudice at the beginning of the migrant influx: The Moroccan case in Seville, Spain
By Ricardo Iglesias-Pascual, Virginia Paloma, and Manuel García-Ramírez
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1002/psp.2204

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30.
Rural Migration News
Vol. 25, No. 2, April 2019
https://migration.ucdavis.edu/rmn/

IMMIGRATION

Border Wall; Caravans
President Trump allowed nine of the 15 federal agencies to close on December 22, 2018 for 35 days after Congress refused to appropriate $5.7 billion for more fencing on the Mexico-US border, the longest government shutdown in modern times. The longest previous shutdown lasted 21 days in 1995.
. . .
https://migration.ucdavis.edu/rmn/more.php?id=2281

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DHS: Border, Interior

Border. About 50,000 unauthorized foreigners a month were detained just inside the Mexico-US border in the first half of FY19, suggesting there will be more foreigners apprehended in FY19 than the 396,000 who were apprehended in FY 18. Those apprehended included about 25,000 families with children each month, and about 5,000 unaccompanied minors.

. . .

https://migration.ucdavis.edu/rmn/more.php?id=2282

H-2A; H-2B

President Trump, speaking to the American Farm Bureau Federation in January 2019, said he would "make it easier for them [guest workers] to help the farmers because you need these people [guest workers]? It's going to be easier for them to get in than what they have to go through now."

. . .

https://migration.ucdavis.edu/rmn/more.php?id=2283

Canada, Mexico: USMCA

Mexico and the US agreed on a revision of NAFTA in August 2018; Canada agreed in September 2018 to the renamed United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement (USMCA). The major changes between NAFTA and USMCA include increasing the North America content in autos that trade freely in North America from 62.5 percent to 75 percent and requiring 40 to 45 percent of car components to be made by workers earning at least $16 an?hour or be subject to a 2.5 percent tariff.

. . .

https://migration.ucdavis.edu/rmn/more.php?id=2284

Europe, Asia

EU member states received 600,000 asylum applications in 2018. At the height of the migrant rush to Europe in 2015, when 1.3 million foreigners applied for asylum in EU member states, there were 16 rescue boats operated by NGOs to save migrants who left Libya in rubber dinghies for Italy. Smugglers told migrants they only had to get beyond Libyan coastal waters to be rescued, persuading many to board overloaded dinghies.

. . .

https://migration.ucdavis.edu/rmn/more.php?id=2285

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Global Migration

Brazil in January 2019 withdrew from the Global Compact for Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration (GCM). Brazil has generous migration policies, and is hosting thousands of Venezuelans. There are an estimated one million foreigners in Brazil; three million Brazilians are abroad.

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https://migration.ucdavis.edu/rmn/more.php?id=2286

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CIS Sues CBP for Release of Data

The Center for Immigration Studies seeks information on potential terrorists crossing U.S. borders

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Washington, D.C. (April 19, 2019) – The Center for Immigration Studies filed a lawsuit this week against U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP) in the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia to compel the agency to comply with the Center's August 13, 2018, Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) request. CBP failed to comply with the time limit set forth in federal statute with respect to the FOIA request for information that would allow the Center to assess the potential security threat at U.S. borders.

View the full complaint: https://cis.org/FOIA/CIS-Sues-CBP-Release-Data

The FOIA request seeks ten years of information pertaining to apprehensions by the Border Patrol of illegal immigrants from specific countries – those with noted terrorist activity – and encounters by CBP personnel at ports of entry of aliens from the same nations.

Todd Bensman, the Center's senior national security fellow, said, "The Center has brought this action against CBP in an effort to secure access to government data that will enable us to examine the level of the terrorism threat at our nation's borders. The extent of the movement of Special Interest Aliens (SIAs) from countries like Syria, Iraq, and Egypt is crucial to assessing terrorist potential. This endeavor is especially critical now with thousands of aliens crossing our borders, including what appears to be an increased number of SIAs."

Contact:
Marguerite Telford
Director of Communications, Center for Immigration Studies
(202) 466-8185
mrt@cis.org

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1. "CIS Immigration Blog Posts," Dan Cadman, Andrew R. Arthur, Todd Bensman, David North, and Matthew Sussis
2. "ICE Field Operation Liberates Hundreds of Jobs," Michael Cutler
3. "145,095 Criminal Illegals Deported, 1.2% of 11,300,000 Aliens in US," Paul Bedard
4. "AG Barr Begins Fixing Court Loophole That Favors Illegal Immigrants Over Americans," Marina Medvin
5. " 'Sanctuary Cities' Slam Door on Illegals," Rush Limbaugh
6. "President Trump: Look to Mexico City, Not Washington, for a Solution to the Border Crisis," Nicholas Waddy
7. "My Simple, Effective Comprehensive Illegal Immigration Reform Plan: Go Home," Kurt Schlichter
8. "Why President Trump Keeps Winning on the Immigration Issue," Scott Rasmussen
9. "Liberal Hypocrisy About Sanctuary Cities," Star Parker
10. "Jon Tester vs. the Wall," Les Still
11. "New DOJ Report: 60,000 Criminal Illegal Aliens Are in Federal Custody at a Staggering Cost," Peter Barry Chowka
12. "Bernie Sanders Delights Democrats With Plan For Free Healthcare For Illegals," Marina Medvin
13. "Tell Me, Why Is it 'Illegal' to Send Migrants to Sanctuary Cities?," Frank Louis
14. "No Free Ride for Asylum Seekers Who Enter U.S. Illegally," Matthew Vadum
15. "Trump Proposes to Bus Illegals to Sanctuary Cities," Matthew Vadum
16. "Even Obama immigration Officials Agree: The Crisis at the Border Is Very Real," Eric Ruark
17. "North Carolina Legislation On 287(g) Partnerships Should Go National," Colton Overcash
18. "CNN's Misleading Claims on Illegal Aliens and Taxes," Matthew Tragesser
19. "What Border Crisis?," Paul Mirengoff
20. "Where to Put Illegal Immigrants," John Hinderaker
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23. "New Report Debunks Claims That MORE 'Immigrants' Are Needed to 'Fill American Jobs'," Jon Dougherty
24. "The 'Anti-America' Party: Democrats Fighting Hard for Illegal Aliens, Mexican Unions, But Not U.S. Workers," Jon Dougherty
25. "2020 Dem Candidate Andrew Yang Doing His Best TRUMP Impersonation in Laying Out Immigration Reform Plan," Jon Dougherty
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28. "What I Saw at the Southern Border," Sen. Jon Tester
29. "Silence Equals Complicity in U.S. Border 'Crisis'," National Catholic Reporter
30. "Closing USCIS International Offices Will Leave US Citizens, Military Members, and Refugees Abroad Without Help," Angelica Duron
31. "The Trump Administration Plans to Incarcerate Some Asylum Seekers Indefinitely," Kristin Macleod-Ball
32. "The Unlawful Ambitions of Donald Trump's Immigration Policy," Jonathan Blitzer
33. "The Trump Administration's Plan to Reduce the Immigration Court Backlog Will Only Add to It," Massoud Hayoun
34. "HUD Wants to Put Undocumented Immigrants Out on the Street," Samantha Grasso

1.
CIS Immigration Blog Posts

By Dan Cadman

Expand Expedited Removal, Mr. President
April 17, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Cadman/Expand-Expedited-Removal-Mr-President

Laying EB-5 to Rest
April 17, 2019

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https://cis.org/Cadman/Laying-EB5-Rest

An Immigration Opportunity in the Infrastructure Bill
April 16, 2019
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https://cis.org/Cadman/Immigration-Opportunity-Infrastructure-Bill

A Chance to Amend the Violence Against Women Act
Instilling fundamental fairness into the self-petitioning system
April 15, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Cadman/Chance-Amend-Violence-Against-Women-Act

By Andrew R. Arthur

Aliens in Expedited Removal Not Eligible for Bond
AG reads statute, reverses BIA
April 17, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/Aliens-Expedited-Removal-Not-Eligible-Bond

Inanity Thrives in the *Washington Post*
Confusing or wrong? Why not both!
April 17, 2019
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https://cis.org/Arthur/Inanity-Thrives-Washington-Post

Ninth Circuit Temporarily Allows DHS's 'Remain in Mexico' Plan to Proceed
Had been enjoined by a district-court judge
April 16, 2019
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https://cis.org/Arthur/Ninth-Circuit-Temporarily-Allows-DHSs-Remain-Mexico-Plan-Proceed

The Border Disaster Goes from Bad to Worse
The hockey stick that keeps going up
April 15, 2019

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https://cis.org/Arthur/Border-Disaster-Goes-Bad-Worse

By Todd Bensman

Why Cutting Aid to Central America Is Right and Good
April 16, 2019
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https://cis.org/Bensman/Why-Cutting-Aid-Central-America-Right-and-Good

By David North

USCIS Improves Its Position on the Review of Teenage Marriages
April 16, 2019
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It's Tax Day — And Another Year Without Migration-Related Tax Reform
April 15, 2019
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We Get Some Rich Immigrants, but Not from Rich Countries
April 14, 2019
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https://cis.org/North/We-Get-Some-Rich-Immigrants-Not-Rich-Countries

By Matthew Sussis

Getting Even Tougher on Recalcitrant Countries
More can be done to return criminal aliens
April 15, 2019
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https://cis.org/Sussis/Getting-Even-Tougher-Recalcitrant-Countries

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2.

ICE Field Operation Liberates Hundreds of Jobs

Interior enforcement of immigration laws helps American workers.

By Michael Cutler

FrontPageMag.com, April 15, 2019

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https://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/273439/ice-field-operation-liberates-hundreds-jobs-michael-cutler

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145,095 Criminal Illegals Deported, 1.2% of 11,300,000 Aliens in US

By Paul Bedard

Washington Examiner, April 16, 2019

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AG Barr Begins Fixing Court Loophole That Favors Illegal Immigrants Over Americans

By Marina Medvin

Townhall.com, April 17, 2019

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https://townhall.com/columnists/marinamedvin/2019/04/17/ag-barr-begins-

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fixing-court-loophole-that-favors-illegal-immigrants-over-americans-n2544923

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"Sanctuary Cities" Slam Door on Illegals
By Rush Limbaugh
RushLimbaugh.com, April 15, 2019
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President Trump: Look to Mexico City, Not Washington, for a Solution to the Border Crisis
By Nicholas Waddy
Townhall.com, April 19, 2019
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My Simple, Effective Comprehensive Illegal Immigration Reform Plan: Go

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By Kurt Schlichter
Townhall.com, April 18, 2019
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https://townhall.com/columnists/kurtschlichter/2019/04/18/my-simple-effective-comprehensive-illegal-immigration-reform-plan-go-home-n2544913

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Why President Trump Keeps Winning on the Immigration Issue
By Scott Rasmussen
Townhall.com, April 18, 2019
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Liberal Hypocrisy About Sanctuary Cities
By Star Parker
Townhall.com, April 17, 2019
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https://townhall.com/columnists/starparker/2019/04/17/liberal-hypocrisy-about-sanctuary-cities-n2544864

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10.

Jon Tester vs. the Wall

By Les Still

American Thinker, April 15, 2019

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https://www.americanthinker.com/articles/2019/04/jon_tester_vs_the_wall.html#ixzz5lBrmf7av

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New DOJ Report: 60,000 Criminal Illegal Aliens Are in Federal Custody at a Staggering Cost

By Peter Barry Chowka

AmericanThinker, April 17, 2019

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https://www.americanthinker.com/blog/2019/04/new_doj_report_60000_criminal_illegal_aliens_are_in_federal_custody_at_a_staggering_cost.html#ixzz5lTdg6VFo

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Bernie Sanders Delights Democrats With Plan For Free Healthcare For Illegals

By Marina Medvin

Townhall.com, April 15, 2019

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delights-democrats-with-plan-for-free-healthcare-for-illegals-n2544768

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Tell Me, Why Is it "Illegal" to Send Migrants to Sanctuary Cities?
By Frank Louis
RenewAmerica.com, April 13, 2019
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http://www.renewamerica.com/columns/louis/190413

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No Free Ride for Asylum Seekers Who Enter U.S. Illegally
Trump administration tries to rein in an out-of-control system.
By Matthew Vadum
FrontPageMag.com, April 19, 2019
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https://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/273521/no-free-ride-asylum-seekers-who-enter-us-illegally-matthew-vadum

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Trump Proposes to Bus Illegals to Sanctuary Cities
A political masterstroke.

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By Matthew Vadum
FrontPageMag.com, April 15, 2019
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Even Obama immigration Officials Agree: The Crisis at the Border Is Very Real
By Eric Ruark
TheHill.com, April 18, 2019
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https://thehill.com/opinion/immigration/439408-even-obama-immigration-officials-agree-the-crisis-at-the-border-is-very

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North Carolina Legislation On 287(g) Partnerships Should Go National
By Colton Overcash
ImmigrationReform.com, April 19, 2019
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https://immigrationreform.com/2019/04/19/north-carolina-legislation-on-287g-partnerships-should-go-national-immigrationreform-com/

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18.

CNN's Misleading Claims on Illegal Aliens and Taxes

By Matthew Tragesser

ImmigrationReform.com, April 17, 2019

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What Border Crisis?

By Paul Mirengoff

PowerLine, April 14, 2019

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https://www.powerlineblog.com/archives/2019/04/what-border-crisis.php

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Where to Put Illegal Immigrants

By John Hinderaker

Powerline Blog, April 12, 2019

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https://www.powerlineblog.com/archives/2019/04/where-to-put-illegal-immigrants.php

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No, Trump Wasn't Kidding About Shipping Illegals to Sanctuary Cities

By Jazz Shaw

HotAir.com, April 16, 2019

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22.

A Fed-Up POTUS Orders Thousands of Additional U.S. Troops to Border with Mexico

By Jon Dougherty

The National Sentinel, April 18, 2019

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https://thenationalsentinel.com/2019/04/18/a-fed-up-potus-orders-thousands-of-additional-u-s-troops-to-border-with-mexico/

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23.

New Report Debunks Claims That MORE 'Immigrants' Are Needed to 'Fill American Jobs'

By Jon Dougherty

The National Sentinel, April 17, 2019

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https://thenationalsentinel.com/2019/04/17/new-report-debunks-claims-that-more-immigrants-are-needed-to-fill-american-jobs/

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24.
The 'Anti-America' Party: Democrats Fighting Hard for Illegal Aliens, Mexican Unions, But Not U.S. Workers
By Jon Dougherty
The National Sentinel, April 17, 2019
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https://thenationalsentinel.com/2019/04/17/the-anti-america-party-democrats-fighting-hard-for-illegal-aliens-mexican-unions-but-not-u-s-workers/

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25.
2020 Dem Candidate Andrew Yang Doing His Best TRUMP Impersonation in Laying Out Immigration Reform Plan
By Jon Dougherty
The National Sentinel, April 16, 2019
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https://thenationalsentinel.com/2019/04/16/2020-dem-candidate-andrew-yang-doing-his-best-trump-impersonation-in-laying-out-immigration-reform-plan/

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26.

No Crisis? ICE Says More Than 10,000 People From Terrorist-Sponsoring States Roaming the U.S.

By Jon Dougherty

The National Sentinel, April 13, 2019

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https://thenationalsentinel.com/2019/04/13/no-crisis-ice-says-more-than-10000-people-from-terrorist-sponsoring-states-roaming-the-u-s/

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27.

Trump Trolls Democrats on Sanctuary Cities

By Howie Carr

The Boston Herald, April 14, 2019

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https://www.bostonherald.com/2019/04/14/trump-trolls-democrats-on-sanctuary-cities/

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28.

What I Saw at the Southern Border

By Sen. Jon Tester

The Billings Gazette, April 8, 2019

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https://billingsgazette.com/opinion/guest-opinion-what-i-saw-at-the-southern-border/article_699ca44b-2110-55f5-a9b0-79db7bed47de.html

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Silence Equals Complicity in U.S. Border 'Crisis'

National Catholic Reporter, April 13, 2019

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https://www.ncronline.org/news/opinion/editorial-silence-equals-complicity-us-border-crisis

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30.

Closing USCIS International Offices Will Leave US Citizens, Military Members, and Refugees Abroad Without Help

By Angelica Duron

ImmigrationImpact.com, April 18, 2019

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http://immigrationimpact.com/2019/04/18/closing-uscis-international-offices-citizens-military-refugees/

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31.

The Trump Administration Plans to Incarcerate Some Asylum Seekers Indefinitely

By Kristin Macleod-Ball

ImmigrationImpact.com, April 18, 2019

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32.
The Unlawful Ambitions of Donald Trump's Immigration Policy
By Jonathan Blitzer
The New Yorker, April 17, 2019
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https://www.newyorker.com/news/news-desk/the-unlawful-ambitions-of-donald-trumps-immigration-policy

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33.
The Trump Administration's Plan to Reduce the Immigration Court Backlog Will Only Add to It
By Massoud Hayoun
Pacific Standard, April 18, 2019
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https://psmag.com/social-justice/the-trump-admins-plan-to-reduce-the-immigration-court-backlog-will-add-to-it

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34.
HUD Wants to Put Undocumented Immigrants Out on the Street

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By Samantha Grasso
SplinterNews.com, April 1817, 2019
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What's Happening at the Center

In his latest analysis, Jason Richwine explains that neither economic theory nor evidence supports the idea of a "labor shortage". When employers complain of a "shortage", they really mean a shortage of people willing to work for the (low)

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wage that employers would like to pay. The percentage of working-age Americans in the labor force remains significantly below the level from the year 2000. Tight labor markets benefit marginalized groups and wages have been stagnant over the long term. The United States, with the world's largest economy and a population of 329 million people, has not run out of workers.

There Is No 'Labor Shortage'

Featured Posts

Why an Immigration Czar?

By Dan Cadman

If Trump were to create such a position and vest it in someone who is known to speak with the

Ninth Circuit Temporarily Allows DHS's 'Remain in Mexico' Plan to Proceed

By Andrew Arthur

The Ninth Circuit's decision to

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president's voice, can there be any doubt that he or she would be closely attended by whoever is either permanently or acting in the positions of DHS secretary, or deputy secretary, or head of the three agencies within DHS that exist to administer and control immigration?

Why Cutting Aid to Central America Is Right and Good

By Todd Bensman

The real purpose of most foreign aid is and always has been to pay off mostly corrupt receiving governments to do the bidding of wealthy donor nations. Using foreign aid as both a carrot and a stick can be an effective tool to pressure these governments into enforcement.

temporarily allow the Remain in Mexico program to continue likely reflects the strength of the government's arguments, and its recognition of the deteriorating conditions at the border.

Expand Expedited Removal, Mr. President

By Dan Cadman

While your new DHS team is still being reassembled to your satisfaction, and McAleenan and others are casting about for ideas, why not direct them to publish the rule in the Federal Register declaring, once and for all, that ER will be applied to the full extent contemplated by the law?

More Blog Posts

- Aliens in Expedited Removal Not Eligible for Bond
- Inanity Thrives in the Washington Post
- Laying EB-5 to Rest
- USCIS Improves Its Position on the Review of Teenage Marriages
- An Immigration Opportunity in the Infrastructure Bill
- Steve McCraw: Sleeper Candidate for DHS Secretary?
- It's Tax Day — And Another Year Without Migration-Related Tax Reform
- A Chance to Amend the Violence Against Women Act
- Getting Even Tougher on Recalcitrant Countries
- The Border Disaster Goes from Bad to Worse
- We Get Some Rich Immigrants, but Not from Rich Countries

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Subject: The Skill Level of the Average College Graduate Varies Enormously Across Countries

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The Skill Level of the Average College Graduate Varies Enormously Across Countries

Educational credentials are not sufficient for selecting 'high-skill' immigrants

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Washington, D.C. (April 22, 2019) - A new Center for Immigration Studies analysis finds that higher levels of education among immigrants to the United States do not necessarily translate to higher levels of skill, as skill levels vary drastically by country of origin.

Jason Richwine, an independent policy analyst and author of the analysis, said, "When we look at test scores among college graduates, we see huge variations by country, with a lot of countries substantially underperforming the U.S. average. Given such disparate cross-country standards, educational credentials alone are probably not sufficient to determine which immigrants are 'high-skill'."

View the full analysis: https://cis.org/Richwine/Skill-Level-Average-College-Graduate-Varies-Enormously-Across-Countries

The test scores in the analysis come from the OECD's Program for the International Assessment of Adult Competencies (PIAAC), and examine the literacy, numeracy, an computer operations skills of people who live in other countries, immigrants excluded.

On all three tests, enormous variations were found by country. For example, with regard to numeracy, Japanese college graduates score better than 70 percent of American college graduates, but Italian graduates score better than just 34 percent of American college graduates. Given the magnitude of differences on display among people with supposedly equal levels of education, policymakers ought to consider more than educational attainment when assessing an immigrant's potential skill level.

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Director of Communications, Center for Immigration Studies
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mrt@cis.org

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Further Reading:

Foreign-Educated Immigrants Are Less Skilled Than U.S. Degree Holders

Panel: The Value of Foreign Diplomas

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Subject: UNHCR Corruption: Fraud in the Refugee Resettlement Selection Process

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UNHCR Corruption: Fraud in the Refugee Resettlement Selection Process

Bribery, not 'vulnerability', may be key to America for some

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Washington, D.C. (April 24, 2019) – A new analysis from the Center for Immigration Studies examines corruption in refugee resettlement at the UN refugee agency (UNHCR) and highlights the likely subjectivity of the agency's national staff when it comes to making resettlement referrals.

Nayla Rush, senior researcher at the Center and the author of the analysis, said, "The U.S. is entrusting local staff whom we know little about, from highly corrupt countries, to determine which refugees can settle in the U.S. and ultimately become Americans. Given such high stakes and reports of abuse, the government might want to reconsider the UNHCR's whole referral system."

View the full anaylsis: https://cis.org/Report/UNHCR-Corruption-Resettlement-Spots-Price

A recent NBC report found widespread allegations of fraud within UNHCR's resettlement program in five countries (Kenya, Uganda, Yemen, Ethiopia, and Libya), with bribery and corruption being common. For example, refugees claimed that resettlement at the UNHCR processing center in Uganda can be bought for between $268 and $938, or $5,000 for a family. Other refugees complained of stolen identities and case details, while some refugee women and girls claimed they were asked for sex in exchange for resettlement promises.

So far in FY 2019, the United States has resettled 2,756 refugees from the processing centers in those five countries. Do we know how many bribed themselves out of these hosting countries for a life in the United States?

Allegations of bribery and corruption were reported not just at UNHCR, but within "companion organizations" charged with providing services to refugees. These companion organizations could be the State Department-funded Resettlement Support Centers, that pre-screen refugees and help them build their cases to submit to U.S. officials for resettlement. A U.S. Government Accountability Office review of the U.S. Refugee Admission Program's screening process and vulnerability to fraud uncovered major concerns with RSC case preparations, including staff fraud.

If "vulnerability" is no longer the key to selecting refugees for resettlement, does that mean bribery is?

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(202) 466-8185
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Further Reading:

U.S. Resettled More Refugees than Any Other Nation in 2017 and 2018

The Global Compact on Refugees: A New Model for International Lawmaking

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Immigration Events, 4/25/19

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1. 4/25-26, Coventry, UK - Workshop on security, borders and international development
2. 4/29, DC - MPI Webinar on high school graduation rates and English Learner Students - **[New Listing]**
3. 4/29-5/1, DC - Connect:ID 2019 conference and expo
4. 5/1, San Diego - Lecture on American attitudes toward Syrian refugees
5. 5/1-3, DC - Certificate program online course on global trends in international migration
6. 5/2, Santa Barbara - **CIS at debate on whether immigration is a boon or benefit to U.S. society**
7. 5/2, Los Angeles - Book discussion: *African Immigrant Families in the United States: Transnational Lives and Schooling*
8. 5/3, DC - Book launch: *We're in Danger! Who Will Help Us? Refugees and Migrants: A Test of Civilization* - **[New Listing]**
9. 5/6, San Diego - Seminar on unaccompanied child migrants
10. 5/7, Brussels - Discussion on the European Parliament elections and the impact on politics and policy of migration
11. 5/8-9, Ottawa - Annual Canadian immigration summit
12. 5/13, San Diego - Seminar on Salvadoran migration and collective action in times of violence
13. 5/22, DC - USCIS quarterly stakeholder meeting
14. 5/23, Los Angeles - Lecture on Brexit, citizenship and "immigrants" in the referendum
15. 5/23-24, Florence, Italy - Conference on migration between Africa and Europe
16. 6/2-5, London - Conference on refugee law and policy - **[New Listing]**
17. 6/4-8, San Remo, Italy - Course on international migration law - **[New Listing]**

1.

Workshop on Security, Borders and International Development: Intersections, Convergence and Challenges

Thursday-Friday, April 25-26, 2019
University of Warwick School of Law
Coventry CV4 7AL, United Kingdom
https://www.law.ox.ac.uk/news/2018-05-22-cfp-workshop-security-borders-and-

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international-development-intersections

Description: As an unprecedented number of people are on the move, international mobility has become one of the most important global challenges of our times. Mounting economic inequality, climate change, natural disasters, civil conflict and political instability, have triggered mass migration on a regional and global scale. This mobility has been increasingly framed as a security problem, linked to terrorism and organized crime, and managed through increasingly punitive and coercive measures, including through criminal justice practices and institutions, to identify, eject and repel irregular migrants and foreign convicts. The containment of migration is also taking place outside the territorial borders of the receiving state with increased border controls, processes and institutions established in migrant transit or home countries aimed at controlling emigration and enabling the repatriation and rehabilitation of foreigners.

This strategic shift towards externalizing border controls is blurring the boundaries between international development, humanitarian aid, and national migration and criminal justice policies. Global mobility has been framed as a development and humanitarian challenge and addressing the purported drivers of transnational migration – poverty, political conflict and instability, and human insecurity – has become a priority for humanitarian aid and international development cooperation. Measures to externalize border controls are increasingly being funded by official development assistance (ODA) and, in the process, reframing the tenets that underpin international development cooperation. Domestic security concerns have been progressively interwoven into the discourse, policy and practice Migrant Boat by Matt Brown 2 of international development to justify the growing proportion of ODA that is being routed towards border control and repatriation programmes.

This workshop aims to bring together scholars, non-governmental organisations, policy and lawmakers to map the novel interconnections between international development cooperation and the securitization of border controls, and to critically assess the legal, social, economic and political implications of this policy trend. The workshop will also facilitate a broader platform to chart emerging frontiers in criminal justice, migration and international development policy.

We welcome papers from socio-legal scholars and policymakers and

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practitioners, and invite contributors to address the linkages between the securitization of borders, humanitarianism and international development cooperation, with particular emphasis on the following, non-exhaustive, thematic areas:

* historical and contemporary perspectives of global security, aid and humanitarianism;

* comparative studies, including empirical studies, on the relationship between humanitarian aid, development cooperation and security sector reforms, in different geographical and political and economic constituencies;

* intersections between development cooperation, development finance and migration controls and criminal justice, including emerging policy trends from donor countries, multilateral institutions and recipient countries;

* the role of aid and international development in international relations, foreign policy and international law, including international economic law, international human rights law, international humanitarian law and international criminal law;

* linkages between security and justice programmes in developing countries and domestic security and migration policies of donor states;

* relationships between international economic law, migration and security policies;

* extraterritorial border controls, sovereignty and humanitarianism.

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2.

Do All High School Graduates Count? Unintended Consequences of State Accountability Policies for English Learner Students

1:00 p.m. ET, Monday, April 29, 2019 .

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MPI Webinar
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/events/do-all-high-school-graduates-count-unintended-consequences-state-accountability-policies

Speakers:
Russell W. Rumberger, Professor, Gevirtz Graduate School of Education, UC Santa Barbara; Director, California Dropout Research Project

Julie Sugarman, Senior Policy Analyst for PreK-12 Education, Migration Policy Institute (MPI)

Moderator:
Margie McHugh, Director, National Center on Immigrant Integration Policy, MPI

Description: High school graduation is an important personal achievement as well as a key indicator of school system effectiveness and a community's potential economic vitality. For almost a decade, all U.S. states have used a common method to calculate the four-year graduation rate as part of their state school accountability system. This measure counts for a significant portion of a high school's performance rating, which can gain it public accolades or identify it as a school in need of improvement. Even as rates of on-time graduation have improved, English Learners (ELs) post far lower rates than the national average.

This webinar marks the release of a new Migration Policy Institute (MPI) report that investigates the unintended consequences of using the four-year graduation rate for school accountability. The report shows that ELs are more likely than other student subgroups to graduate in five or six years. However, most EL-serving high schools do not get credit for these graduates, as 60 percent of the nation's ELs are served in states that only count the four-year rate for accountability purposes. Attaching high stakes to the four-year rate may also result in perverse incentives not to welcome high school EL newcomers out of fear these students will be unable to complete a degree in four years and thereby pull down the school's performance rating. Schools may also mechanically redesign their instructional programs to "ensure" newcomers graduate in four years without evidence such a trajectory is possible or more educationally beneficial than a five- or six-year path.

Webinar participants will also discuss the implications of California's graduation rate policy choices. California does not use extended-year graduation rates for

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federal accountability, and—for state reporting—has recently adopted an alternative method for calculating graduation rates for continuation schools that serve older teenagers at significant risk of dropping out. Together, these policies may incentivize administrators to push ELs and other students who need more time to graduate out of traditional high schools and into alternative school settings. Speakers will also discuss policy options states can consider to broaden the definition of a successful high school by using multiple graduation rate indicators.

Register: http://my.migrationpolicy.org/p/salsa/event/common/public/?event_KEY=89019

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3.
Connect:ID 2019

Sunday-Tuesday, April 29-May 1, 2019
Walter E. Washington Convention Center
801 Mt. Vernon Place NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://www.terrapinn.com/exhibition/connect-id/

Conference agenda

Monday, April 29, 2019

12:10 p.m.
Keynote Address - Commissioner Kevin McAleenan, Commissioner, US Customs And Border Protection, US Customs and Border Protection

Comm'r McAleenan will provide an update on CBP's efforts in 2019 to enhance border security at the ports of entry and between the ports; expand public-private partnerships to advance facial biometrics and seamless travel; and serve as the catalyst of innovation to transform the business operations of the

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largest federal law enforcement agency committed to defending the nation's borders.

12:50 p.m.
Fireside Chat

Interviewer: Tovah LaDier, Executive Director, IBIA

David Pekoske, Administrator, Transportation Security Administration

Commissioner Kevin McAleenan, Commissioner, US Customs And Border Protection, US Customs and Border Protection

Join Comm'r McAleenan and Administrator Peksoke for a fireside chat, to outline plans for further collaboration between CBP and TSA, including the expansion of secure and seamless travel through facial biometrics.

2:10 p.m.
First Things First: The Need for Effective Identity Proofing

Jeremy Grant, Coordinator, Better Identity Coalition

Nina Suchankova, Business Development Manager, North America, Innovatrics

4:25 p.m.
Session Chair's Introduction: **Privacy, Security & Identity: A Balancing Act**

John Mears, Vice Chairman, IBIA

Sessions Chair's Introduction: **Biometric Testing: Practical Outcomes**

Stephanie Schuckers, Director, CITeR,
Clarkson University

4:30 p.m.
Thwarting Identity Fraud in a Digital World

Scott Straub, Vice President, Federal Risk Markets,
Neustar Inc

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Andrew Bud, Founder And Chief Executive Officer,
iProov

Bill Dumont, Sales Director,
Innovatrics

Lawrence Benson, Director, Strategic Alliances,
LexisNexis

S&T Biometric and Identity Technology: Public/Private/Academic Partnerships

Arun Vemury, S&T Program Manager,
U.S. Department of Homeland Security

4:45 p.m.
Privacy, Security & Identity: Where is the Line?

Richa Arora, Director, National Digital Identity Strategy Lead,
Deloitte

Facial Recognition Testing Initiatives
Technology

Patrick Grother, Biometrics Evaluator,
NIST

5:05 p.m.
Perspectives on Privacy: The Rashomon Effect

Moderator:
John Mears, Vice Chairman,
IBIA

Brent Bombach, Director of Government Relations,
NEC

Debra Bernard, Litigation Partner,

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Perkins Coie LLP

Jay Stanley, Senior Policy Analyst,
American Civil Liberties Union

Alan Mcquinn, Senior Analyst,
Information Technology And Innovation Foundation

Tuesday, April 30, 2019

8:45 a.m.
Biometric Exit In Focus: A special session with John Wagner

John Wagner,
Deputy Assistant Commissioner,
U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP)

9:55 a.m.
Session Chair's Introduction: **Building Biometric Databases at Scale**

Moderator:
Diane Stephens, Biometric Standards Coordinator,
National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST)

Session Chair's Introduction: **Over the Horizon: The Future of Seamless Travel**

Moderator:
Howard Kass, Senior Vice President Of Corporate Affairs,
CLEAR

Session Chair's Introduction: **Effective Secure Credentials to Meet Tomorrow's Challenges**

Tony Poole, President,
Document Security Alliance

10:00 a.m.
An Update on the HART Database

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David Grauel, Program Manager,
DHS Office of Biometric Identity Management

Anchoring Seamless Travel Public Private Partnerships

Jason Lim, Biometrics Capability Manager,
Transportation Security Administration

Secure Credentials: CBSA

Anthony Pizzari, Senior Program Officer,
Canada Border Services Agency

10:15 a.m.
EU IT System Interoperability – Cohesive Identity Management Through Intelligent Biometric Database Design

Ciaran Carolan, Head Of The External Affairs And Capacity Building Sector,
eu-LISA

How Artificial Intelligence and Facial Recognition are Modernizing Border Management

Benji Hutchinson, Vice President, Federal Operations,
NEC

Secure Credentials: Team Identity Fraud

Marsel Wachter, Senior Contributor,
City of Amsterdam

10:30 a.m.
India's Aadhaar Database

Vivek Raghavan, Unique Identification Authority Of India

Digital Identities and the use of Biometrics in Seamless Travel

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Annet Steenbergen, Chair IATA Passenger Facilitation Working Group,
Government of Aruba

Secure Credentials at HSI Foresnic Laboratory

Elizabeth Gil, Forensic Document Examiner,
Homeland Security Investigations Forensic Laboratory

10:45 a.m.

Uruguay: A Country-Wide Successful Case of Infants and Toddlers Fingerprint Identification

Javier Preciozzi, Adjoint Professor,
University of the Republic, Uruguay

Biometric Boarding: Using Identity Solutions to Enhance Airport Passenger Experiences

Christian Kessler, Relationships and Innovation Manager,
Metropolitan Washington Airports Authority

Agility is Key - Defending your Secure ID System

Greg Cannon, Vice President & Chief Technology Officer,
Crossmatch

Kathy Alsbrooks, Senior Director, North America, Government ID Solutions,
HID Global

11:05 a.m.

Panel - **Considering Interoperability, Scalability and Quality**

Moderator:

Diane Stephens, Biometric Standards Coordinator,
National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST)

Tim Chmura, Programs Division Chief,
Defense Forensics and Biometrics Agency

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Patrick Nemeth, Identity Operations Director,
DHS Office of Biometric Identity Management

Lars Ericson, Program Manager, IARPA,
Office of the Director of National Intelligence

Tim Meyerhoff, Director,
Iris ID Systems

Panel - **Pushing the Boundaries: Reservation to Destination**

Moderator:
Chris Runde, Director Of Airport Innovation Accelerator,
American Association of Airport Executives

Vincent Mota, Product Director Digital,
Royal Caribbean Cruises

Nicole Williams, Director Of Field Marketing, North America,
Gemalto

Christian Revilla, General Manager, Corporate Security and Passenger Facilitation,
Delta Air Lines

PJ Rivera, Vice President Planning and Services,
Mariott International

Sung Hyun Ha, Program Manager Entry/Exit Transformation Office,
US Customs and Border Protection

Panel - **Looking Forward to the Future of Secure Document Design**

Moderator:
Tony Poole, President,
Document Security Alliance

Troy Eberhardt, Section Chief, Research and Development,
Homeland Security Investigations Forensic Laboratory

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John Peters, Head of New Business,
OVD Kinegram Corp

Marsel Wachter, Senior Contributor,
City of Amsterdam

Anthony Pizzari, Senior Program Officer,
Canada Border Services Agency

12:50 p.m.
Lunchtime Keynote Address

Minister Alvarez is the leading negotiator and Mexico's contact point for all bilateral customs and fiscal-related issues and was one of the leading negotiators for the U.S.-Mexico-Canada Agreement (USMCA).In this keynote address, Minister Alvarez will discuss how Mexico deals with customs and border security and assess the coordination and cooperation between customs authorities in developing innovative trade facilitation initiatives. He will also address important topics of bilateral interest, such as the importance of trade between Mexico and the US and how the re-casting of NAFTA into the USMCA is benefiting Mexico and North American trade in general.

Minister Jorge Alvarez, Minister Representative,
Mexico's Ministry of Finance to the US Government

1:15 p.m.
Congressional Panel

This year's Congressional agenda includes issues of great significance to the identity technology industry. Although it is still unclear what type of legislation, if any, will emerge, the current policy debates on technology, data security, and privacy will certainly be instrumental in shaping political and public opinion for the future about biometric technologies and, prominently, facial recognition. This session, comprised of four senior, knowledgeable, and effective staff representing both Democrats and Republicans and the Senate and House of Representatives, will provide an overview of what is happening and also their insights on developments on facial recognition, privacy, border security, aviation security, and the Department of Homeland Security.

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Moderator:
Daniel Castro, Senior Analyst,
The Information Technology & Innovation Foundation

Steven Giaier, General Counsel,
House Committee on Homeland Security

Sue Ramanathan,
Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs Committee

Rosaline Cohen, Chief Counsel,
House Committee on Homeland Security

2:05 p.m.
One Billion People are Without Legal Identity – What is the UN Doing?

Niall McCann, Global Identity Lead,
Undp

3:10 p.m.
Roundtables - **Applications and Use Cases for 3D Fingerprints**

Richard Fenrich, CEO,
Identification International, Inc

ID Credentials – the Root of Trust for KYC?

Martin George, Consultant,
OVD Kinegram AG

Identity Proofing as a Service at the Age of Biometrics and Privacy by Design

Josh Kolchins, Head of US Federal Sales,
Vision-Box

Large Scale Biometric Deployments: User Behaviour, Attacks in the Wild and Device Diversity

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Andrew Bud, Founder And Chief Executive Officer,
iProov

Pushing the Limits of Facial Recognition in Unconstrained Environments

Terry Hartmann, Vice President Asia Pacific,
Cognitec Systems

Security Vetting for Sport Venues & Concert Arenas

Allen Ganz, Vice President Customer Experience,
NEC Corporation

4:15 p.m.
Securing Identity at the Border

Moderator:
John Mears, Vice Chairman,
IBIA

Jason Thompson, Assistant Chief,
United States Border Patrol

John Peters, Head of New Business,
OVD Kinegram Corp

Effective Identity Systems for the Next-Generation of Healthcare

Scott Dueweke, President,
The Identity and Payments Association

Kurt Lieber, Chairman,
H-ISAC

Prakash Sundaresan, Founder & CTO,
Trusted Key

Identity at the Heart of Smart Cities

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Moderator:
Steve Crout, Executive Director,
Smart Cities Council

Jean-Francois Lennon, VP Sales & Marketing,
Vision-Box

Wednesday, May 1, 2019

8:30 a.m.
Keynote Address: **Biometrics Today and Tomorrow**

Shonnie Lyon, Director,
DHS Office of Biometric Identity Management

8:50 a.m.
Keynote Address: **Digital Client Onboarding, Fraud Prevention and Improving Mobile Experience**

Peter Martis, Director of Global Sales,
Innovatrics

9:25 a.m.
Secure Document Advances in the Future Traveller Ecosystem

Michelle Wilson, Department of State

Jean-Francois Lennon, VP Sales & Marketing,
Vision-Box

9:25 a.m.
Identity Innovations in FinTech

Robin Nunn, Partner,
Dechert LLP

Jerome Ajdenbaum, Vice President, Business Development,
IDEMIA

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9:25 a.m.

Leveraging Mobile Technology for Identity

Moderator:

Jean-Baptiste Milan, Product Marketing Manager,
HID Global

Kevin Gillick, Executive Director,
GlobalPlatform

Sylvie Vandevelde, Head Of Marketing And Communication,
Belgian Mobile ID

11:00 a.m.

Session Chair's Introduction: **Public Security: Leveraging the Identity Technology Revolution**

Moderator:

Terry Hartmann, Vice President Asia Pacific,
Cognitec Systems

Session Chair's Introduction: **Robust Authentication in a Digital and Mobile Economy**

Moderator:

Mark Lockie,
Science Media Partners

11:00 a.m.

Session Chair's Introduction: **Mobile driving licences: Practicalities, Progress and Promise**

Geoff Slagle, Director, Identity Management,
AAMVA

11:05 a.m.

The Impact of Mobile Biometric Identification Technology on Policing in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

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Eric Radnovich, Director of Justice Services,
Cumberland County District Attorney's Office

11:05 a.m.

Using New Authentication Technology to Reduce Fraud While Improving Customer Experience

Ute Miller, Senior Vice President, Enterprise Security Solutions,
Mastercard

The Imminent Digitizaton of IDs: Rollout of the Mobile Driver License

Matthew Thompson, Communications Manager,
IDEMIA

11:20 a.m.

Public Security Title TBC

Edwin Coello, Sergeant -Facial Identification Section,
New York City Police Department - N.Y.P.D.

11:20 a.m.

From Liveness to Strong Genuine Presence Assurance - The Future of Biometric Authentication

Andrew Bud, Founder And Chief Executive Officer,
iProov

11:35 a.m.

The Next Generation of Identity Documents

Neville Pattinson, Senior Vice President, US Federal Government Sales,
Gemalto

11:55 a.m.

Testing the Limits of Biometrics in Unconstrained Environments

Moderator:

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Terry Hartmann, Vice President Asia Pacific,
Cognitec Systems

Edwin Coello, Sergeant -Facial Identification Section,
New York City Police Department - N.Y.P.D.

Christopher Miles, Deputy Director, Standards Integration and Application,
U.S. Department of Homeland Security

Fred Shiner, Technology Integration Manager,
United States Marshals Service

Test Drive: mDL Trials Around the World

Moderator:
Geoff Slagle, Director, Identity Management,
AAMVA

Mark Erlich, Eid Interoperability Expert Advisor,
Estonian Information System Authority

Vangelis Sakkopoulos, Professor,
University of Piraeus

Simo Karppinen, Head of Unit, Driving Licences,
Finnish Transport and Communications Agency

Negash Assefa, Deputy Director Information Technology,
Maryland Motor Vehicle Administration

Loffie Jordaan, Business Solutions Architect,
AAMVA

1:30 p.m.
Next Generation IAM Solutions: Right People, Right Resources, Right Time

Dan Butnaru, Senior Advisor Digital Identity,
IDnomic

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Tom Clancy, IdAM and PKI Lead,
Office of the Secretary of Defense

2:40 p.m.
Futurology: Identity Technology Concepts

An exciting look into what is yet to come, our Futurology session will showcase the possible, probable and preferable identity solutions of the future and highlight up-and-coming technologies or concepts which may see progress and development in the years ahead.

John Boyd, Assistant Director Futures Identity,
DHS Office of Biometric Identity Management

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4.
What makes Americans act on behalf of refugees?

12:00-1:30 p.m. PDT, Tuesday, May 1, 2019
ERC Conference Room 115
The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/events/Seminars.html

Speaker:
Claire Adida, Co-Driector, Center for Comparative Immigration Studies
Associate Professor of Political Science, UC San Diego

Description: We investigate whether American citizens can be persuaded to adopt more inclusionary behavior toward refugees by using a minimally invasive online perspective-taking exercise frequently used by refugee advocates in the real world. Through the use of a randomized survey

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experiment on a representative sample of American citizens, we find that this short and interactive perspective-taking exercise can promote, in the short term, Americans' willingness to act on behalf of Syrian refugees, by writing anonymous letters of support to the White House. This effect, while driven primarily by self-identified Democrats, is also apparent among self-identified Republicans.

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5.
XCPD-700-01 - Global Trends in International Migration

Certificate in International Migration Studies

Course Details: Worldwide international migration is a large and growing phenomenon, with more than 230 million people now living outside of their home countries for extended periods. Understanding the complex dynamics behind international migration is essential to improved policies and programs to address the multiple causes and consequences of these movements of people. This course provides an overview of international migration numbers and trends, causes of population movements, the impact of international migration on source and receiving countries, and policy responses to population movements.

The course provides an introduction to the major theories underpinning the study of international migration, including the new economics of labor migration, dual labor market theory, world systems theory, cumulative causation, and migration networks theory. The course focuses attention on domestic and international legal regimes regarding migration, examining laws, major legal cases and regulatory frameworks. It also examines issues pertaining to the integration of immigrants in destination countries. The connections between migration and such other issues as security, development and environmental change are discussed.

Objectives:

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At the completion of the course, a successful student will be able to:

* Assess the positive and negative impacts of international migration on source, transit, and destination countries;

* Describe the international legal frameworks that set out the rights of migrants and the responsibilities of states;

* Discuss and articulate the strengths and weaknesses of the principal policy frameworks governing the admission of migrants, control of irregular migration, and protection of refugees and other forced migrants;

* Explain the importance of gender in understanding the causes and consequences of international migration; and

* Describe models for integration of immigrants in destination countries and articulate the strengths and weaknesses of these approaches.

Class Meets: 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Wednesday-Friday, May 1-3, 2019
Georgetown University School of Continuing Studies
640 Massachusetts Ave NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=14765

Tuition: $1,295.00, 32 contact hours

Instructor: Katharine Donato

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6.
Immigration: A Boon or Burden to U.S. Society

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The 2019 Arthur N. Rupe Great Debate

7:30–9:30 p.m., Thursday, May 2, 2019
Campbell Hall
University of California, Santa Barbara
Santa Barbara CA 93106
https://events.ucsb.edu/event/the-2019-arthur-n-rupe-great-debate-immigration-a-boon-or-burden-to-u-s-society/

Description: Experts on immigration, national security and refugee movements will engage in a debate about the U.S. immigration system, the values and interests it serves and the impact of immigration on the nation.

Speakers:
Mark Krikorian, Executive Director of the Center for Immigration Studies
Co-author of *Open Immigration: Yea & Nay*
Author of *The New Case Against Immigration, Both Legal and Illegal* and *How Obama is Transforming America through Immigration*

Rubén G. Rumbaut, Distinguished Professor of Sociology at UC Irvine
Author of *Immigrant America: A Portrait and Legacies: The Story of the Immigrant Second Generation*.

Moderator:
Donald M. Kerwin, Jr., Director of the Center for Migration Studies of New York.

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7.
African Immigrant Families in the United States: Transnational Lives and Schooling

UCLA Center for the Study of International Migration

3:30-5:00 p.m., Thursday, May 2, 2019

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Moore Hall 3340, UCLA Campus
Los Angeles, CA 90095-1487
http://www.international.ucla.edu/migration/event/13812

Book talk on: "African Immigrant Families in the United States: Transnational Lives and Schooling"
by Serah Shani, Assistant Professor of Anthropology, Westmont University

Description of the Book: Sub-Saharan African immigrants are emerging as the new model minority in the United States, excelling in education and social mobility. In African Immigrant Families in the United States: Transnational Lives and Schooling, Serah Shani examines the socioeconomic and cultural mechanisms behind their high levels of success. Shani explores the dynamics of Ghanaian transnational immigrants' lives and portrays a complex relationship between class, context, beliefs, and cultural practices. This book is recommended for scholars of anthropology, sociology, education, and African studies.

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8.
Refugees and Migrants: A Test of Civilization

3:30-6:00 p.m., Friday, May 3, 2019
CSIS Headquarters, 2nd Floor
https://www.csis.org/events/refugees-and-migrants-test-civilization

Speakers:
James Purcell, Chairman, USA for IOM

Erol Yayboke, Deputy Director and Senior Fellow, Project on Prosperity and Development, Project on U.S. Leadership in Development

Description: CSIS and USA for IOM cordially invite you to a book launch of

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We're in Danger! Who Will Help Us? Refugees and Migrants: A Test of Civilization with author James Purcell.

While millions of people are displaced around the globe and thousands more contemplate dangerous journeys in search of a better life, We're in Danger! Who Will Help Us? draws on lessons from the "refugee decade" to inform responses to today's crises. During the 1980s, major humanitarian emergencies erupted throughout the world. Indochina was the first complex refugee crisis the global humanitarian community faced after World War II. The international community devised new and creative approaches, with victims of crises at the center of policy decision-making, toward humane and durable solutions. Knowledge gained from Indochina and simultaneous crises in other regions proved invaluable in addressing critical challenges in various parts of the world. Mr. Purcell shares his experiences leading the U.S. State Department's Bureau for Refugee Programs (now called Bureau of Population, Refugees, and Migration) and the International Organization for Migration (IOM) to call for multilateral approaches—incorporating refugee-decade lessons learned—to solve current and future humanitarian crises.

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9.

Suffer the Little Children: Unaccompanied Child Migrants and the Geopolitics of Compassion in Postwar America

11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Monday, May 6, 2019
ERC Conference Room 115
The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/events/Seminars.html

Speaker:
Anita Casavantes Bradford
Associate Professor, UC Irvine

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Co-Director, UC-Cuba Multi Campus Academic Initiative

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10.
Europe's turning point on Migration? Politics, Policy and Predictions ahead of the 2019 elections

3:30-6:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 7, 2019
Residence Palace, Polak Room
Wetstraat 155, 1040 Brussels, Belgium
http://www.migrationpolicycentre.eu/event/europes-turning-point-on-migration-politics-policy-and-predictions-ahead-of-the-2019-elections/
http://migrationpolicycentre.eu/docs/Europe-turning-point-Migration-programme.pdf

Description: The Migration Policy Centre of the European University Institute will be hosting an afternoon discussion of the politics and policy of migration at the 2019 European Parliament elections; we will discuss recent changes in public attitudes, party positions, likely future policy dynamics and present a predictive model to forecast the result of the election based on findings of the Migration Policy Centre.

Bringing together expertise from the worlds of academia, journalism and public policy, the afternoon represents an opportunity for those interested in one of the EU's most important, and controversial, topics—migration—to share insights and move the public conversation forward.

Programme

3:00-3:30 p.m.
Presentation of findings and predictive models from the Migration Policy Centre's Observatory of Public Attitudes to Migration (OPAM)

3:30-5:00 p.m.

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Panel and audience discussion

Speakers:
James Dennison Research Fellow to the Observatory of Public Attitudes to Migration (OPAM), Migration Policy Centre, Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies, European University Institute
Lenka Dražanová Research Associate to the Observatory of Public Attitudes to Migration (OPAM), Migration Policy Centre, Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies, European University Institute

Andrew Geddes Director & Chair in Migration Studies, Migration Policy Centre, Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies, European University Institute

Ryan Heath Political Editor, Politico

Mark Hugo Lopez Director, PEW Research Centre

Please note that the event will be livestream.

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11.
Canadian Immigration Summit 2019: Expanding Our Horizons

Wednesday-Thursday, May 8-9, 2019
The Shaw Centre
Ottawa, Ontario, Canada
https://www.conferenceboard.ca/conf/immigration/default.aspx

Summit Overview
Expanding Our Horizons
How can we plan for tomorrow, today?
The purpose of the 2019 Summit is to explore how Canada can respond proactively to emerging immigration issues in a rapidly changing world.

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We tend to dwell on the past to tackle today's challenges and anticipate the ones we will experience tomorrow. Moreover, we are often focused on the short-term, with too little of our time and energy devoted to thinking about how we can plan for the future. However, the world is not standing still, and Canada is no exception. Changes at home and abroad will disrupt Canada's future immigration system in ways we cannot currently fathom. For example, how many of us five years ago imagined that a wave of populism would take the world by storm?

The Summit will examine key drivers of economic, social, and technological change that could affect our immigration system. The goal is not to predict the future, but rather to assess various, plausible immigration scenarios and how Canada can benefit from the opportunities while mitigating the threats in support of a stronger, more vibrant country. Expert speakers will challenge us to expand our horizons by testing our underlying assumptions and getting us to think and plan beyond the short-term.
Join over 400 delegates to explore these key issues and more:

* **Populism:** What does Canada need to do to prevent the rise of anti-immigrant populism?

* **Future skills and the changing nature of work:** As the economy evolves, how can Canada refine its selection and settlement programs for tomorrow's labour market?

* **Settlement and technology:** How will technological innovations affect the way Canada delivers settlement services?

* **Diversity in the workplace:** How can employers become more inclusive as the Canadian labour force becomes more diverse?

* **Intergovernmental collaboration:** How can our immigration system accommodate the growing role of the provinces, territories, and municipalities?

* **Refugee flows:** With the global refugee population at an all-time high, what can Canada do to help?

* **Pan-Canadian Framework for the Assessment and Recognition of Foreign Qualifications:** What progress has been made since 2009 and how

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can we improve further over the next 10 years?

* **Global supply of talent:** How can Canada remain a destination of choice for immigrants and international students as other countries offer improved economic opportunity to their citizens and global talent?

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12.
Struggles to be able to stay in place: Salvadoran migration and collective action in times of violence

12:00-1:30 p.m. PDT, Monday, May 13, 2019
ERC Conference Room 115
The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/_files/Event%20Flyers-Programs-Agendas/Event-Flyer---Wiltberger-5-13-19.pdf

Speaker:
Joseph Wiltberger, Visiting Scholar, Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
Assistant Professor of Central American Studies, California State University, Northridge

Description: From the 1980-1992 civil war to the present, Salvadorans have endured and navigated various situations of violence and displacement in El Salvador and elsewhere as migrants. In this talk, I discuss how, in spite of such circumstances, Salvadorans work toward building possibilities to be able to stay in place. Based on my long-range ethnographic fieldwork in El Salvador and with Salvadoran migrants, I examine how mobility and collective action operate jointly as a key resource in these struggles.

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13.

USCIS Asylum Division Quarterly Stakeholder Meeting

3:00-4:30 p.m. ET, Monday, May 22, 2019
U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services
Tomich Conference Center
111 Massachusetts Ave. NW
Washington, DC
https://www.uscis.gov/outreach/asylum-division-quarterly-stakeholder-meeting-10

Participation Details:
You may attend this engagement either in person at the USCIS Tomich Conference Center or by teleconference (listen only).

To register, please follow these steps:

* Visit our registration page
* Enter your email address and select “Submit”
* Select “Subscriber Preferences”
* Select the “Event Registration” tab
* Provide your full name and organization, if any
* Complete the questions and select “Submit”

If you wish to attend in person, please indicate this in your subscriber preferences when selecting your method of attendance, or email us at public.engagement@uscis.dhs.gov. Please note that seating is limited, so we encourage you to register early. Once we process your registration, you will receive a confirmation email with additional details.

To submit non-case-specific questions as agenda items before the engagement, email us at public.engagement@uscis.dhs.gov by 5 p.m. (Eastern) on Jan. 3, 2019.

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Please note that we will only be able to answer non-case-specific questions.

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14.

Crossing the Race Line: Brexit, Citizenship and "Immigrants" in the Referendum

3:30-5:00 p.m., Thursday, May 23, 2019
Moore Hall 3340, UCLA Campus
Los Angeles, CA 90095-1487
http://www.international.ucla.edu/migration/event/13712

Description: In June 2016, a very clear majority of English voters chose to unilaterally take the "United Kingdom" out of the European Union. According to many of the post-Brexit vote analyses, the single strongest motivating factor driving this vote was "immigration" in the UK, an issue which had long been the central mobilising force of the United Kingdom Independence Party. I will focus on how – following the bitter demise of "multiculturalism" – these Brexit related developments may now signal the end of Britain's post-war settlement on immigration and race, the other parts of a progressive philosophy which had long marked out a proud British distinction from its neighbours. In successfully racialising, lumping together and re-labelling as "immigrants" three anomalous non-"immigrant" groups – EU citizens, British Muslims, and asylum seekers – Farage made explicit an insidious colonial re-casting of ideas of "national integration", emergent since the year 2000, that now even threatens the status of the most settled BAME populations (as has been seen in the Windrush scandal). Central to this has been the rejection of the post-national principle of non-discrimination by nationality, which had seen its fullest European expression in the UK during the 1990s and 2000s. The referendum on Brexit enabled an extraordinary "democratic" vote on the notion of "national" population and membership, in which "the people" might openly roll back the various diasporic, multi-national, cosmopolitan, or human rights-based conceptions of "global" society which had taken root during those decades.

Speaker:

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Adrian Favell, Chair in Sociology and Social Theory
University of Leeds

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15.
Migration Between Africa and Europe: Knowledge Production, Attitudes, and Governance

Migration Policy Centre Annual Conference 2019

Thursday-Friday, May 23-24, 2019
Badia Fiesolana, Via dei Roccettini 9
San Domenico di Fiesole
Florence, Italy
http://migrationpolicycentre.eu/docs/MPCAnnualConference2019_11-04.pdf

Programme:

Thursday, May 23, 2019

9:00-9:15 a.m.
Welcome - Andrew Geddes, Chair in Migration Studies and Director, MPC, RSCAS, EUI

9:15-10:30 a.m.
Dialogue on the Global Compact Keynote speech
Ambassador Ajay Bramdeo, Permanent Representative of the African Union to the United Nations Office and other International Organizations

Discussion:
Chair: Martin Ruhs, Chair in Migration Studies and Deputy Director, MPC, RSCAS, EUI
Princelle Dasappa-Venketsamy, tbc Co-Chair of the UN Expert Group on Migration Statistics

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Marie McAuliffe, Head, Migration Policy Research Division, International Organization for Migration (IOM)
Rainer Münz, Adviser on Migration and Demography to the European Political Strategy Centre, European Commission

11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Migration, foreign aid and development

Chair: Pawel Kaczmarczyk, Director, Centre of Migration Research, University of Warsaw
Melissa Siegel, Professor of Migration Studies and Head of Migration Studies, Maastricht University and UNU-MERIT
Mauro Lanati, Research Fellow, MPC, RSCAS, EUI
Gibril Faal, Migration CSO practitioner, University College London
Naluwembe Binaisa, Post-doc Researcher, University College London

2:00-3:30 p.m.
Politics and Governance

Chair: Laura Corrado, Head of Unit, Legal Migration and Integration, Directorate-General for Migration and Home Affairs, European Commission, European Commission
James Dennison, Research Fellow, MPC, RSCAS, EUI Lenka Dražanová | Research Associate, MPC, RSCAS, EUI
Tobias Metzner, Regional Portfolio Manager for the Mediterranean, International Center for Migration Policy Development, ICMPD
Jean Christophe Dumont, Head of the International Migration Division, Directorate for Employment, Labour and Social Affairs, OECD

4:00-5:00 p.m.
Book Launch and Conversation
Bridging the Gaps: Linking Research to Public Debates and Policy Making on Migration and Integration

Martin Ruhs, Chair in Migration Studies and Deputy Director, MPC, RSCAS, EUI
Joakim Palme, Professor, Department of Political Science, Uppsala University
Elizabeth Collett, tbc Special Advisor to Director General of International Organisation for Migration (IOM)

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Mehari Taddele Maru, RSCAS Fellow,

Friday, May 24, 2019

9:00-10:30 a.m.
Regional Cooperation

Chair: Anna Schmidt, Policy Officer, Migration and Forced Displacement, Directorate-General for International Cooperation and Development, European Commission
Mehari Taddele Maru, RSCAS Fellow, EUI
Philip Bob Jusu, Socio-Economic Officer, African Union Commission (Permanent Mission to the European Union)
Eva Dick, Senior Researcher, German Development Institute
Tamanah Appadu, Permanent Secretary, Prime Minister's Office, Republic of Mauritius

11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Key Contemporary Challenges

Gabriella Sanchez, Research Fellow, MPC, RSCAS, EUI
Joseph Teye, Associate Professor, Director, Centre for Migration Studies, University of Ghana
Matthias Lücke, Senior Researcher and Member of the Management Board, Kiel Institute for the World Economy
Ettore Recchi, Part-time Professor, MPC, RSCAS, EUI and Director of the MA and PhD program in Sociology, Sciences Po
Michele Vespe, Project Manager, Joint Research Centre, European Commission

2:00-3:15 p.m.
New Actors in Migration Governance?

Chair: Leila Hadj Abdou, Research Fellow, MPC, RSCAS, EUI
Linda Oucho, Director of Research and Data Hub, African Migration and Development Policy Centre, Kenya
Ibrahim Awad, Professor of Practice, Director of the Department of Public Policy and Administration, The American University in Cairo

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3:15-3:30 p.m.

Closing remarks - Martin Ruhs, Chair in Migration Studies and Deputy Director, MPC, RSCAS, EUI

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16.

Refugee Law Initiative 4th Annual Conference: Rethinking the 'Regional' in Refugee Law and Policy

9:00 a.m., Monday, June 2-2:00 p.m., Wednesday, June 5, 2019
Senate House, University of London
Malet St, London WC1E 7HU
United Kingdom
https://rli.sas.ac.uk/events/event/17422

Description: The RLI Annual Conference offers a dedicated annual forum internationally to share and debate the latest research and cutting-edge developments in refugee protection. This conference builds on the success of the previous annual conferences that united academics, practitioners, policy-makers and students in considering pressing challenges to refugee law.

This year's special theme – 'Rethinking the "Regional" in Refugee Law and Policy' – reflects on how a host of 'regional' questions loom large for refugee protection in 2019.

In Africa, the 50th anniversary of the 1969 African refugee convention raises real questions about its continuing role as the preeminent regional refugee treaty, even as the African Union declares 2019 the Year of Refugees in that region. In Europe, the future of the Common European Asylum System (CEAS) is furiously debated as fracture lines grow between European Union (EU) member States and in anticipation of Brexit. Meanwhile, large-scale refugee movements from Syria, Venezuela and Myanmar strain regional responses in the Middle East, Americas and Asia.

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Against this backdrop, this year's special conference theme interrogates the role of regional refugee law and policy in light of refugee movements and shifting politics of today's world. It asks participants to reflect on the construction of both 'regions' and 'regional responses' to local and global refugee challenges and to rethink the changing role of both law and policy in these processes. To what extent can a 'regional' approach continue to be taken for granted in certain parts of the world and what potential exists for the emergence of new forms of non-global (State) cooperation based on other forms of identity in the response to refugees?

Alongside presentations from keynote speakers, several panel sessions will be devoted to this theme.

[Conference program to be available soon]

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17.
16th International Migration Law Course

8:00 a.m, Tuesday, June 4-12:30 p.m., Saturday, June 8, 2019
International Institute of Humanitarian Law
Corso Felice Cavallotti
18038 Sanremo IM
Italy
http://iihl.org/event/international-migration-law-course-english-3/

Description: The Course is organised by the International Migration Law and Legal Affairs Department (IML) of the International Organization for Migration (IOM), in cooperation with the International Institute of Humanitarian Law (IIHL). The five-day Course on International Migration Law (IML) is designed for government officials, academia, representatives of international and non-governmental organizations, as well as members of the civil society. It will focus on the international legal framework governing migration, including the rights and responsibilities of States and migrants. The key objective of this Course is

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to raise the awareness of government officials and those working in the migration context of the importance of international legal instruments in the management of migration.

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Subject: DHS Reports Slight Dip in Overstays in 2018

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DHS Reports Slight Dip in Overstays in 2018

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Washington, D.C. (April 25, 2019) – New analysis from the Center for Immigration Studies of the Department of Homeland Security's annual visa overstay report shows a decline in the total number of air and sea travelers believed to have overstayed their authorized visit. Nevertheless, certain countries and categories remain a problem in terms of both the number of overstays and the poor rates of compliance.

View the full analysis: https://cis.org/Report/DHS-Reports-Slight-Dip-Overstays-2018

Jessica Vaughan, the Center's Director of Policy Studies and co-author of the report, said, "While the decline in total overstays is certainly positive, there is more that the Trump administration can do. It should complete the entry-exit system and curtail illegal employment, as well as expand the scope of the vetting travel ban to include more categories and countries, and impose consequences on organizations sponsoring visitors who do not comply with visas."

Key findings:

- DHS tallied 667,000 overstays in 2018, down about 5 percent from 2017.
- While the number of visa-waiver overstays came down by 29 percent, the number of regular visa shortterm visitor overstays was largely unchanged, and the number of overstays in the category including guestworkers went up by 25 percent.
- The number of overstays from India in the guestworker category more than doubled. Overstays in this category from Guatemala, China, and Jamaica also jumped significantly.
- The most notable improvement in visa waiver overstays was the decrease in the number from the United Kingdom, which fell by 45 percent.
- Overstays from air and sea arrivals from Canada and Mexico declined by 9 percent, mostly due to smaller overstays counted from Canadians.
- A large share of regular short-term visitor overstays come from just four countries: Brazil, Venezuela, Nigeria, and Colombia. Citizens of these countries make up more than 40 percent of all overstays in this category.
- A number of countries that are subject to the vetting travel ban have some of the worst visa compliance rates in several different categories.
- Additional steps can be taken by the Trump administration to reduce overstays, including adjusting visa issuance policies and imposing consequences on entities that sponsor non-compliant visitors.

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Contact:
Marguerite Telford
Director of Communications, Center for Immigration Studies
(202) 466-8185
mrt@cis.org

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Further Reading:

Analyzing the New Visa Overstay Report (2017)

ICE Detains Popular Rapper for Overstaying Visa

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1. "A Robot in Every Field," Mark Krikorian
2. "On Stephen Moore's 'Brainiac' Immigrants," Jason Richwine
3. "CIS Immigration Blog Posts," Dan Cadman, Andrew R. Arthur, and David North
4. "Pitfalls of the Visa Waiver Program," Michael Cutler
5. "Beware the Hijacking of the U.S. Census," Michelle Malkin
6. "Poll: Government and Immigration Worry Americans Most," Paul Mirengoff
7. "Should Natural Born Citizenship Be a Requirement for All Federal Elected Offices?," Dean Malik
8. "Amnesty: Bad Policy, Even Worse Politics," Bradley Betters
9. "The Case for Busing Border Detainees to Burlington, Vermont," John Klar
10. "Caravan Stopped in Mexico?," Silvio Canto, Jr.
11. "Florida's Crackdown on Sanctuary Cities Begins," Matthew Vadum
12. "Cross-Border Terrorism," Lloyd Billingsley
13. "Should Noncitizens Be Represented in Congress?," David B. Rivkin Jr. and Richard Raile
14. "Report: Illegal Immigration Is Earning Billions For Smugglers," John Daniel Davidson
15. "NYTimes Endorses...Border Wall???," David Blackmon
16. "Liberals Tell Supreme Court How Illegal Immigration Increases Their Power," Terry Jeffrey
17. "High Noon for Citizenship at High Court," John and Andy Schlafly
18. "Illegal Immigration Is a Powder Keg in LA," Will Alexander
19. "Trump Needs to Convince Americans He Can Solve Our Immigration Mess – Here's How," James Jay Carafano
20. "Joe Biden May Be Dems' 'Best Chance' — But His Immigration Record Is Hopelessly Weak," Washington Watcher
21. "This Just In: Illegal Aliens Are Very Expensive for US Taxpayers," Brenda Walker
22. "Drugs, Gang Members Keep Crossing Border as Rio Grande Sector Faces Record Surge of Illegals," R. Cort Kirkwood
23. "The Immigrants We Need Most," Stephen Moore
24. "Send Them! Most Americans Would Support Trump Sending Illegal Aliens

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to ‘Sanctuary Cities’," Jon Dougherty
25. "As DHS Releases Hundreds of Illegals Into U.S. Daily, it’s Become Obvious Trump Must Take Drastic Measures," Jon Dougherty
26. "Finally, Accountability in the Courtroom," Howie Carr
27. "Massachusetts Judge Discovers Letting Illegal Aliens Flee Her Courtroom Isn’t a Game," Streiff
28. "You’d Better Believe We Need a 'High' Border Wall, Says ... Tom Friedman?," Ed Morrissey
29. "The Southern Border Invasion Is Endangering Americans," Kelleigh Nelson
30. "Barr’s Asylum Rule Is Common-Sense Border Enforcement," Jonathan S. Tobin
31. "Visa Scofflaws – A Problem Augmented by the Obama Administration," Jack Martin
32. "The 'Abolish ICE' Movement’s Insanity Has Reached Fever Pitch," Spencer Raley
33. "How Supreme Court Rules on Census Citizenship Question Matters," Jennifer G. Hickey
34. "Thousands of Illegal Aliens to March Nationwide For Right to Drive Without a License," Cassandra Fairbanks
35. "Trump’s Most Egregious Flip-Flop Is on His Signature Issue: Immigration," Philip Bump
36. "Why the White House’s Measures to Curb Visa Overstays Are Inadequate," Guillermo Cantor
37. "HUD Proposes to Evict Citizens and Immigrants from Public Housing if They Have Undocumented Family Members," Ericka Cruz
38. "Trump Is Wasting Our Immigration Crisis," Thomas L. Friedman
39. "Inside Stephen Miller’s Personal Anti-Immigration Crusade," Sophie McBain
40. "Jared Kushner's 'Neutral" Immigration Plan,' Jonathan Swan, Stef W. Kight, and Alayna Treene
41. "Vengeance Drives Trump Immigration Policy," Angela Stuesse

1.

A Robot in Every Field

By Mark Krikorian

National Review Online, April 25, 2019

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https://www.nationalreview.com/corner/immigration-policy-foreign-labor-agribusiness/

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2.
On Stephen Moore's 'Brainiac' Immigrants
By Jason Richwine
National Review Online, April 25, 2019
. . .
https://www.nationalreview.com/corner/h1-b-visas-highly-skilled-immigrants/

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3.
CIS Immigration Blog Posts

By Dan Cadman

Judge Indicted for Helping an Alien Elude ICE — But What About the Prosecutor and Defense Counsel?
April 26, 2018
. . .
https://cis.org/Cadman/Judge-Indicted-Helping-Alien-Elude-ICE-What-About-Prosecutor-and-Defense-Counsel

Rand Corporation Issues a Report on Human Smuggling and Revenues
April 25, 2018
. . .
https://cis.org/Cadman/Rand-Corporation-Issues-Report-Human-Smuggling-and-Revenues

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In Light of AG Decision, Another Look at Claim that Immigrant Families Show Up for Court

An analysis whose conclusions led the data, rather than the reverse

April 23, 2019

. . .

https://cis.org/Cadman/Light-AG-Decision-Another-Look-Claim-Immigrant-Families-Show-Court

Bernie Sanders Says Boston Marathon Bomber Should Be Permitted to Vote from Prison

April 23, 2019

. . .

https://cis.org/Cadman/Bernie-Sanders-Says-Boston-Marathon-Bomber-Should-Be-Permitted-Vote-Prison

Why an Immigration Czar?

Until a cabinet-level Department of Immigration is created, it might help.

April 19, 2019

. . .

https://cis.org/Cadman/Why-Immigration-Czar

By Andrew R. Arthur

Judge, Court Officer Charged with Obstructing ICE

'Judge Joseph's courtroom ... belongs to the people.'

April 26, 2019

. . .

https://cis.org/Arthur/Judge-Court-Officer-Charged-Obstructing-ICE

A Bipartisan Panel Reports Alarming Findings on the Border Crisis

Quantifying the scope of the problem gives the president ammunition to act

April 25, 2019

. . .

https://cis.org/Arthur/Bipartisan-Panel-Reports-Alarming-Findings-Border-Crisis

Three-Year-Old Migrant Abandoned in Cornfield

Just when you think smugglers can't get any worse ...

April 25, 2019

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. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/ThreeYearOld-Migrant-Abandoned-Cornfield

Emergency Interim Report from CBP Families and Children Care Panel
First thoughts: Good proposals, but no plan
April 24, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/Emergency-Interim-Report-CBP-Families-and-Children-Care-Panel

Twenty-One Percent of Individuals in BOP Custody Are Known or Suspected Aliens
Almost half have serious drug convictions
April 19, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/TwentyOne-Percent-Individuals-BOP-Custody-Are-Known-or-Suspected-Aliens

By David North

A Negative Hat Trick of EB-5, Charter Schools, and a Marginal Accountant
April 25, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/North/Negative-Hat-Trick-EB5-Charter-Schools-and-Marginal-Accountant

Border Patrol Press Release Puzzles
A tunnel under the Rio Grande?
April 23, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/North/Border-Patrol-Press-Release-Puzzles

Different Follow-on Effects of Migration from China and India
Economic vs. political goals
April 22, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/North/Different-Followon-Effects-Migration-China-and-India

Bay Atlantic University (BAU) Recovers Its Accreditation

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April 22, 2019

. . .

https://cis.org/North/Bay-Atlantic-University-BAU-Recovers-Its-Accreditation

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4.

Illegal Alien Served in U.S. Navy and U.S. Border Patrol

When multiple background investigations fail.

By Michael Cutler

FrontPageMag.com, April 23, 2019

. . .

https://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/273519/illegal-alien-served-us-navy-us-border-patrol-michael-cutler

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5.

Beware the Hijacking of the U.S. Census

The Census has become a tax-subsidized national future-Democratic-voter outreach drive.

By Michelle Malkin

National Review Online, April 24, 2019

. . .

https://www.nationalreview.com/2019/04/census-citizenship-question-george-soros-funding/

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6.

Poll: Government and Immigration Worry Americans Most

By Paul Mirengoff

Power Line, April 25, 2019

. . .

https://www.powerlineblog.com/archives/2019/04/poll-government-and-immigration-worry-americans-most.php

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7.

Should Natural Born Citizenship Be a Requirement for All Federal Elected Offices?

By Dean Malik

American Thinker, April 24, 2019

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https://www.americanthinker.com/articles/2019/04/should_natural_born_citizenship_be_a_requirement_for_all_federal_elected_offices.html

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8.

Amnesty: Bad Policy, Even Worse Politics

By Bradley Betters

American Thinker, April 21, 2019

https://www.americanthinker.com/articles/2019/04/amnesty_bad_policy_even_worse_politics.html

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9.

The Case for Busing Border Detainees to Burlington, Vermont

By John Klar

American Thinker, April 21, 2019

. . .

https://www.americanthinker.com/articles/2019/04/the_case_for_busing_border_detainees_to_burlington_vermont.html

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10.

Caravan Stopped in Mexico?

By Silvio Canto, Jr.

American Thinker blog, April 25, 2019

. . .

https://www.americanthinker.com/blog/2019/04/caravan_stopped_in_mexico.html#ixzz5m9I5FqUE

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11.

Florida's Crackdown on Sanctuary Cities Begins

Pending legislation would punish jurisdictions that harbor illegal aliens.

By Matthew Vadum

FrontPageMag.com, April 25, 2019

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https://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/273586/floridas-crackdown-sanctuary-cities-begins-matthew-vadum

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12.
Cross-Border Terrorism
Jihad creeps down from our northern neighbor.
By Lloyd Billingsley
FrontPageMag.com, April 23, 2019
. . .
https://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/273534/cross-border-terrorism-lloyd-billingsley

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13.
Should Noncitizens Be Represented in Congress?
That is the deeper political and legal question behind today's Supreme Court census case.
By David B. Rivkin Jr. and Richard Raile
The Wall Street Journal, April 22, 2019
. . .
https://www.wsj.com/articles/should-noncitizens-be-represented-in-congress-11555972120

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14.

Report: Illegal Immigration Is Earning Billions For Smugglers

A new report estimates cartels and smuggling networks are making billions off of Central Americans who are fleeing their countries in droves thanks to America's messed-up immigration laws.

By John Daniel Davidson

The Federalist, April 24, 2019

. . .

https://thefederalist.com/2019/04/24/illegal-immigration-depopulating-central-america-earning-billions-smugglers/

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15.

...NYTimes Endorses...Border Wall???

By David Blackmon

DB Daily Update, April 25, 2019

. . .

https://dbdailyupdate.com/index.php/2019/04/25/creepy-uncle-joe-endorsed-by-creepy-porn-lawyer-nytimes-endorses-border-wall/

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16.

Liberals Tell Supreme Court How Illegal Immigration Increases Their Power

By Terry Jeffrey

Townhall.com, April 24, 2019

. . .

https://townhall.com/columnists/terryjeffrey/2019/04/24/liberals-tell-supreme-

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

court-how-illegal-immigration-increases-their-power-n2545294

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17.
High Noon for Citizenship at High Court
By John and Andy Schlafly
Townhall.com, April 24, 2019
. . .
https://townhall.com/columnists/johnandandyschlafly/2019/04/24/high-noon-for-citizenship-at-high-court-n2545258

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18.
Illegal Immigration Is a Powder Keg in LA
By Will Alexander
Townhall.com, April 24, 2019
. . .
https://townhall.com/columnists/willalexander/2019/04/24/illegal-immigration-is-a-powder-keg-in-la-n2545270

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19.
Trump Needs to Convince Americans He Can Solve Our Immigration Mess – Here's How

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

By James Jay Carafano
FoxNews.com, April 24, 2019
. . .
https://www.foxnews.com/opinion/carafano-trump-immigration

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20.
Joe Biden May Be Dems' "Best Chance"—But His Immigration Record Is Hopelessly Weak
By Washington Watcher
VDare.com, April 24, 2019
. . .
https://vdare.com/articles/joe-biden-may-be-dems-best-chance-but-his-immigration-record-is-hopelessly-weak

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21.
This Just In: Illegal Aliens Are Very Expensive for US Taxpayers
By Brenda Walker
VDare.com Blog, April 25, 2019
. . .
https://vdare.com/posts/this-just-in-illegal-aliens-are-very-expensive-for-us-taxpayers

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22.

Drugs, Gang Members Keep Crossing Border as Rio Grande Sector Faces Record Surge of Illegals

By R. Cort Kirkwood

The New American, April 26, 2019

. . .

https://www.thenewamerican.com/usnews/immigration/item/32137-drugs-gang-members-keep-crossing-border-as-rio-grande-sector-faces-record-surge-of-illegals

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23.

The Immigrants We Need Most

By Stephen Moore

Townhall.com, April 23, 2019

. . .

https://townhall.com/columnists/stephenmoore/2019/04/23/the-immigrants-we-need-most-n2545177

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24.

Send Them! Most Americans Would Support Trump Sending Illegal Aliens to 'Sanctuary Cities'

By Jon Dougherty

National Sentinel, April 25, 2019

. . .

https://thenationalsentinel.com/2019/04/25/send-them-most-americans-would-support-trump-sending-illegal-aliens-to-sanctuary-cities/

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25.

As DHS Releases Hundreds of Illegals Into U.S. Daily, it's Become Obvious Trump Must Take Drastic Measures

By Jon Dougherty

National Sentinel, April 25, 2019

. . .

https://thenationalsentinel.com/2019/04/25/as-dhs-releases-hundreds-of-illegals-into-us-daily-its-become-obvious-trump-will-have-to-take-drastic-measures/

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26.

Finally, Accountability in the Courtroom

By Howie Carr

The Boston Herald, April 25, 2019

. . .

https://www.bostonherald.com/2019/04/25/howie-carr-finally-accountability-in-the-courtroom/

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27.

Massachusetts Judge Discovers Letting Illegal Aliens Flee Her Courtroom Isn't a Game

By Streiff

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

RedState.com, April 25, 2019

. . .

https://www.redstate.com/streiff/2019/04/25/massachusetts-judge-discovers-letting-illegal-aliens-flee-courtroom-isnt-game/

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28.

You'd Better Believe We Need a "High" Border Wall, Says ... Tom Friedman?

By Ed Morrissey

HotAir.com, April 25, 2019

. . .

https://hotair.com/archives/2019/04/25/youd-better-believe-need-high-border-wall-says-tom-friedman/

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29.

The Southern Border Invasion Is Endangering Americans

By Kelleigh Nelson

NewsWithViews.com, April 25, 2019

. . .

https://newswithviews.com/the-southern-border-invasion-is-endangering-americans/

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30.

Barr's Asylum Rule Is Common-Sense Border Enforcement

By Jonathan S. Tobin

National Review Online, April 18, 2019

. . .

https://www.nationalreview.com/2019/04/william-barr-asylum-rule-border-enforcement/

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31.

Visa Scofflaws – A Problem Augmented by the Obama Administration

By Jack Martin

ImmigrationReform.com, April 25, 2019

. . .

https://immigrationreform.com/2019/04/25/visa-scofflaws-a-problem-augmented-by-the-obama-administration-immigrationreform-com/

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32.

The "Abolish ICE" Movement's Insanity Has Reached Fever Pitch

By Spencer Raley

ImmigrationReform.com, April 24, 2019

. . .

https://immigrationreform.com/2019/04/24/the-abolish-ice-movements-insanity-has-reached-fever-pitch-immigrationreform-com/

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33.

How Supreme Court Rules on Census Citizenship Question Matters

By Jennifer G. Hickey

ImmigrationReform.com, April 22, 2019

. . .

https://immigrationreform.com/2019/04/22/how-supreme-court-rules-on-census-citizenship-question-matters-immigrationreform-com/

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34.

Thousands of Illegal Aliens to March Nationwide For Right to Drive Without a License

By Cassandra Fairbanks

Gateway Pundit, April 26, 2019

. . .

https://www.thegatewaypundit.com/2019/04/thousands-of-illegal-immigrants-to-march-nationwide-for-right-to-drive-without-a-license/

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35.

Trump's Most Egregious Flip-Flop Is on His Signature Issue: Immigration

By Philip Bump

The Washington Post, April 24, 2019

. . .

https://www.washingtonpost.com/politics/2019/04/24/trumps-most-egregious-

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flip-flop-is-his-signature-issue-immigration/

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36.
Why the White House's Measures to Curb Visa Overstays Are Inadequate
By Guillermo Cantor
ImmigrationImpact.com, April 25, 2019
. . .
http://immigrationimpact.com/2019/04/25/nonimmigrant-visa-overstay-memo/

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37.
HUD Proposes to Evict Citizens and Immigrants from Public Housing if They Have Undocumented Family Members
By Ericka Cruz
April 24, 2019
ImmigrationImpact.com, April 24, 2019
. . .
http://immigrationimpact.com/2019/04/24/hud-propose-to-evict-citizens-and-immigrants-from-public-housing-if-they-have-undocumented-family-members/

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38.
Trump Is Wasting Our Immigration Crisis

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The system needs to be fixed, but “the wall” is only part of the solution.
By Thomas L. Friedman
The New York Times, April 23, 2019
. . .
https://www.nytimes.com/2019/04/23/opinion/trump-immigration-border-wall.html

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39.
Inside Stephen Miller’s Personal Anti-Immigration Crusade
By Sophie McBain
The New Statesman, April 23, 2019
. . .
https://www.newstatesman.com/world/north-america/2019/04/inside-stephen-miller-s-personal-anti-immigration-crusade

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40.
Jared Kushner's "Neutral" Immigration Plan
By Jonathan Swan, Stef W. Kight, and Alayna Treene
Axios.com, April 24, 2019
. . .
https://www.axios.com/immigration-reform-jared-kushner-proposal-neutral-e0e1bc82-8a8d-4fdb-b169-0f00e1f36d11.html

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41.

Vengeance Drives Trump Immigration Policy

By Angela Stuesse

The Post-Bulletin (MN), April 24, 2019

. . .

https://www.postbulletin.com/opinion/other_views/commentary-vengeance-drives-trump-immigration-policy/article_d0bcce66-82dd-5285-ab22-26d57a24d732.html

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From: Center for Immigration Studies
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To: Law, Robert T
Subject: New from the Center for Immigration Studies, 4/29/19

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What's Happening at the Center

In her latest report, Nayla Rush discusses recent corruption allegations in refugee processing centers in Kenya, Uganda, Yemen, Ethiopia, and Libya. According to Transparency International, these countries are among the most

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corrupt in the world, making the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) resettlement program in these places particularly susceptible to fraud. Nearly 80 percent of those who work at UNHCR processing centers are national staff and are often bribed by fellow countrymen seeking resettlement. Women and girls seeking resettlement are asked for sex. And refugees have complained of stolen identities and other forms of exploitation. UNHCR companion organizations, known as Resettlement Support Centers, have also been accused of fraud. As Rush points out, vulnerability is no longer the key to the selection process. Given these problems, and given that 2,756 refugees have been resettled in the United States from these processing centers so far in FY 2019, the United States should reconsider the whole resettlement referral system in place by the United Nations.

UNHCR Corruption: Resettlement Spots for a Price

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DHS Reports Slight Dip in Overstays in 2018

Featured Posts

The Skill Level of the Average College Graduate Varies Enormously Across Countries

By Jason Richwine

About half of recent immigrants in the United States have a four-year college degree, up from about a third before the Great Recession. However, the value of that degree varies drastically by country, with some nationalities scoring much

Twenty-One Percent of Individuals in BOP Custody Are Known or Suspected Aliens

By Andrew Arthur

Keep these statistics in mind when you hear talk of "peaceful" immigrants entering illegally who are simply seeking a better life in the United States. Most aren't are dangerous criminals, but those who are spread pain and death, and their

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higher.

crimes are preventable.

In Light of AG Decision, Another Look at Claim that Immigrant Families Show Up for Court

By Dan Cadman

In light of the attorney general's recent decision on detention, it's worth another look at an advocacy group's 2018 report claiming that detention of illegal-alien families is unnecessary because almost all show up for their hearings in immigration court.

Expand Expeditedxx

By Dan xxx

xxxx

More Blog Posts

- A Negative Hat Trick of EB-5, Charter Schools, and a Marginal Accountant
- Rand Corporation Issues a Report on Human Smuggling and Revenues
- Three-Year-Old Migrant Abandoned in Cornfield
- Emergency Interim Report from CBP Families and Children Care Panel
- Border Patrol Press Release Puzzles
- Bernie Sanders Says Boston Marathon Bomber Should Be Permitted to Vote from Prison
- Bay Atlantic University (BAU) Recovers Its Accreditation
- Different Follow-on Effects of Migration from China and India

Videos

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Immigration Events, 4/29/19

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http://cis.org/donate

1. 4/30, DC - House hearing on the impact of Administration policies on border communities - **[New Listing]**
2. 5/1, DC - House hearing on whether high-level vacancies are undermining DHS' mission - **[New Listing]**
3. 5/1, San Diego - Lecture on American attitudes toward Syrian refugees
4. 5/1-3, DC - Certificate program online course on global trends in international migration
5. 5/2, Santa Barbara - CIS at debate on whether immigration is a boon or benefit to U.S. society
6. 5/2, Los Angeles - Book discussion: *African Immigrant Families in the United States: Transnational Lives and Schooling*
7. 5/3, DC - Book launch: *We're in Danger! Who Will Help Us? Refugees and Migrants: A Test of Civilization*
8. 5/6, San Diego - Seminar on unaccompanied child migrants
9. 5/7, Brussels - Discussion on the European Parliament elections and the impact on politics and policy of migration
10. 5/8-9, Ottawa - Annual Canadian immigration summit - **[Updated with Program]**
11. 5/9, DC - Discussion on the consequences of cutting U.S. aid to Northern Triangle countries - **[New Listing]**
12. 5/9-11 , Denver - Immigration at the European Union Studies Association biennial conference - **[New Listing]**
13. 5/13, San Diego - Seminar on Salvadoran migration and collective action in times of violence
14. 5/19-26, San Diego - Course on immigration enforcement at the border - **[New Listing]**
15. 5/22, DC - USCIS quarterly stakeholder meeting
16. 5/23, Los Angeles - Lecture on Brexit, citizenship and "immigrants" in the referendum
17. 5/23-24, Florence, Italy - Conference on migration between Africa and Europe
18. 6/2-5, London - Conference on refugee law and policy
19. 6/4-8, San Remo, Italy - Course on international migration law

1.

The Impacts of Trump Policies on Border Communities

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10:00 a.m., Tuesday, April 30, 2019
House Committee on Homeland Security
Subcommittee on Border Security, Facilitation, and Operations
310 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
https://homeland.house.gov/hearings-and-markups/hearings/impacts-trump-policies-border-communities

Witnesses:
Jon Barela, Chief Executive Officer, The Borderplex Alliance

Efrén Olivares, Racial and Economic Justice Director, Texas Civil Rights Project

Bishop Mark Seitz, Most Reverend Bishop, Catholic Diocese of El Paso, Texas, U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops

Sheriff Mark Napier, Sheriff of Pima County, Southwestern Border Sheriff's Coalition

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2.
Trouble at the Top: Are Vacancies at the Department of Homeland Security Undermining the Mission?

10:00 a.m., Wednesday, May 1, 2019
House Committee on Homeland Security
Subcommittee on Border Security, Facilitation, and Operations
310 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
https://homeland.house.gov/hearings-and-markups/hearings/trouble-top-are-vacancies-department-homeland-security-undermining

Witnesses:

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Gene L. Dodaro, Comptroller General, U.S. Government Accountability Office (GAO)

John Roth, Former Inspector General, Department of Homeland Security (DHS)

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3.
What Makes Americans Act on Behalf of Refugees?

12:00-1:30 p.m. PDT, Tuesday, May 1, 2019
ERC Conference Room 115
The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/events/Seminars.html

Speaker:
Claire Adida, Co-Driector, Center for Comparative Immigration Studies
Associate Professor of Political Science, UC San Diego

Description: We investigate whether American citizens can be persuaded to adopt more inclusionary behavior toward refugees by using a minimally invasive online perspective-taking exercise frequently used by refugee advocates in the real world. Through the use of a randomized survey experiment on a representative sample of American citizens, we find that this short and interactive perspective-taking exercise can promote, in the short term, Americans' willingness to act on behalf of Syrian refugees, by writing anonymous letters of support to the White House. This effect, while driven primarily by self-identified Democrats, is also apparent among self-identified Republicans.

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4.

XCPD-700-01 - Global Trends in International Migration

Certificate in International Migration Studies

Course Details: Worldwide international migration is a large and growing phenomenon, with more than 230 million people now living outside of their home countries for extended periods. Understanding the complex dynamics behind international migration is essential to improved policies and programs to address the multiple causes and consequences of these movements of people. This course provides an overview of international migration numbers and trends, causes of population movements, the impact of international migration on source and receiving countries, and policy responses to population movements.

The course provides an introduction to the major theories underpinning the study of international migration, including the new economics of labor migration, dual labor market theory, world systems theory, cumulative causation, and migration networks theory. The course focuses attention on domestic and international legal regimes regarding migration, examining laws, major legal cases and regulatory frameworks. It also examines issues pertaining to the integration of immigrants in destination countries. The connections between migration and such other issues as security, development and environmental change are discussed.

Objectives:

At the completion of the course, a successful student will be able to:

* Assess the positive and negative impacts of international migration on source, transit, and destination countries;

* Describe the international legal frameworks that set out the rights of migrants and the responsibilities of states;

* Discuss and articulate the strengths and weaknesses of the principal policy

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frameworks governing the admission of migrants, control of irregular migration, and protection of refugees and other forced migrants;

* Explain the importance of gender in understanding the causes and consequences of international migration; and

* Describe models for integration of immigrants in destination countries and articulate the strengths and weaknesses of these approaches.

Class Meets: 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Wednesday-Friday, May 1-3, 2019
Georgetown University School of Continuing Studies
640 Massachusetts Ave NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=14765

Tuition: $1,295.00, 32 contact hours

Instructor: Katharine Donato

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5.
Immigration: A Boon or Burden to U.S. Society

The 2019 Arthur N. Rupe Great Debate

7:30–9:30 p.m., Thursday, May 2, 2019
University of California, Santa Barbara, Campbell Hall
Santa Barbara CA 93106
https://events.ucsb.edu/event/the-2019-arthur-n-rupe-great-debate-immigration-a-boon-or-burden-to-u-s-society/

Description: Experts on immigration, national security and refugee movements will engage in a debate about the U.S. immigration system, the values and

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interests it serves and the impact of immigration on the nation.

Speakers:
Mark Krikorian, Executive Director of the Center for Immigration Studies
Co-author of *Open Immigration: Yea & Nay*
Author of *The New Case Against Immigration, Both Legal and Illegal and How Obama is Transforming America through Immigration*

Rubén G. Rumbaut, Distinguished Professor of Sociology at UC Irvine
Author of Immigrant America: A Portrait and Legacies: The Story of the Immigrant Second Generation.

Moderator:
Donald M. Kerwin, Jr., Director of the Center for Migration Studies of New York.

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6.
African Immigrant Families in the United States: Transnational Lives and Schooling

UCLA Center for the Study of International Migration

3:30-5:00 p.m., Thursday, May 2, 2019
Moore Hall 3340, UCLA Campus
Los Angeles, CA 90095-1487
http://www.international.ucla.edu/migration/event/13812

Book talk on: *African Immigrant Families in the United States: Transnational Lives and Schooling*
by Serah Shani, Assistant Professor of Anthropology, Westmont University

Description of the Book: Sub-Saharan African immigrants are emerging as the new model minority in the United States, excelling in education and social mobility. In *African Immigrant Families in the United States: Transnational Lives*

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and Schooling, Serah Shani examines the socioeconomic and cultural mechanisms behind their high levels of success. Shani explores the dynamics of Ghanaian transnational immigrants' lives and portrays a complex relationship between class, context, beliefs, and cultural practices. This book is recommended for scholars of anthropology, sociology, education, and African studies.

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7.
Refugees and Migrants: A Test of Civilization

3:30-6:00 p.m., Friday, May 3, 2019
CSIS Headquarters, 2nd Floor
1616 Rhode Island Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20036
https://www.csis.org/events/refugees-and-migrants-test-civilization

Speakers:
James Purcell, Chairman, USA for IOM

Erol Yayboke, Deputy Director and Senior Fellow, Project on Prosperity and Development, Project on U.S. Leadership in Development

Description: CSIS and USA for IOM cordially invite you to a book launch of *We're in Danger! Who Will Help Us? Refugees and Migrants: A Test of Civilization* with author James Purcell.

While millions of people are displaced around the globe and thousands more contemplate dangerous journeys in search of a better life, We're in Danger! Who Will Help Us? draws on lessons from the "refugee decade" to inform responses to today's crises. During the 1980s, major humanitarian emergencies erupted throughout the world. Indochina was the first complex refugee crisis the global humanitarian community faced after World War II. The international community devised new and creative approaches, with victims of crises at the

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center of policy decision-making, toward humane and durable solutions. Knowledge gained from Indochina and simultaneous crises in other regions proved invaluable in addressing critical challenges in various parts of the world. Mr. Purcell shares his experiences leading the U.S. State Department's Bureau for Refugee Programs (now called Bureau of Population, Refugees, and Migration) and the International Organization for Migration (IOM) to call for multilateral approaches—incorporating refugee-decade lessons learned—to solve current and future humanitarian crises.

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8.

Suffer the Little Children: Unaccompanied Child Migrants and the Geopolitics of Compassion in Postwar America

11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Monday, May 6, 2019
ERC Conference Room 115
The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/events/Seminars.html

Speaker:
Anita Casavantes Bradford
Associate Professor, UC Irvine
Co-Director, UC-Cuba Multi Campus Academic Initiative

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9.

Europe's turning point on Migration? Politics, Policy and Predictions

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ahead of the 2019 elections

3:30-6:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 7, 2019
Residence Palace, Polak Room
Wetstraat 155, 1040 Brussels, Belgium
http://www.migrationpolicycentre.eu/event/europes-turning-point-on-migration-politics-policy-and-predictions-ahead-of-the-2019-elections/
http://migrationpolicycentre.eu/docs/Europe-turning-point-Migration-programme.pdf

Description: The Migration Policy Centre of the European University Institute will be hosting an afternoon discussion of the politics and policy of migration at the 2019 European Parliament elections; we will discuss recent changes in public attitudes, party positions, likely future policy dynamics and present a predictive model to forecast the result of the election based on findings of the Migration Policy Centre.

Bringing together expertise from the worlds of academia, journalism and public policy, the afternoon represents an opportunity for those interested in one of the EU's most important, and controversial, topics—migration—to share insights and move the public conversation forward.

Programme:

3:00-3:30 p.m.
Presentation of findings and predictive models from the Migration Policy Centre's Observatory of Public Attitudes to Migration (OPAM)

3:30-5:00 p.m.
Panel and audience discussion

Speakers:
James Dennison Research Fellow to the Observatory of Public Attitudes to Migration (OPAM), Migration Policy Centre, Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies, European University Institute

Lenka Dražanová Research Associate to the Observatory of Public Attitudes to Migration (OPAM), Migration Policy Centre, Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies, European University Institute

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Andrew Geddes Director & Chair in Migration Studies, Migration Policy Centre, Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies, European University Institute

Ryan Heath Political Editor, Politico

Mark Hugo Lopez Director, PEW Research Centre

Please note that the event will be livestream.

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10.
Canadian Immigration Summit 2019: Expanding Our Horizons

Wednesday-Thursday, May 8-9, 2019
The Shaw Centre
Ottawa, Ontario, Canada
https://www.conferenceboard.ca/conf/immigration/default.aspx

Programme:

Wednesday, May 8, 2019

8:15 a.m.
Welcoming & Opening Remarks

Pedro Antunes, Chief Economist, The Conference Board of Canada
Invited Guest

Ahmed D. Hussen, Minister
Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada

9:00 a.m.
Plenary Session 1 - The World of Immigration in 2025

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Moderator:
David Crawford, Partner
Fragomen (Canada) Co.

Panellists:
Lori MacDonald, Associate Deputy Minister
Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada

Natasha Smith, High Commissioner
Australian High Commission Canada

Sabine Sparwasser, Ambassador
Embassy of the Federal Republic of Germany

10:15 a.m.
IELTS Remarks

10:45 a.m.
Plenary Session 2 - Confronting Populism

Moderator:
Ratna Omidvar, Senator for Ontario
Senate of Canada

Panellists:
Darrell Bricker, Chief Executive Officer
Ipsos Public Affairs

Theresa Cardinal Brown
Director of Immigration and Cross-Border Policy
Bipartisan Policy Center

1:30 p.m.
Concurrent Sessions Set A
(Please select one session)

Concurrent Session A1 - International Students: How Should Canada Respond to the Boom at Home and Abroad?

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Moderator:
Melissa Payne, Director, Member Relations
Canadian Bureau for International Education

Panellists:
Uri Carnat, Country Director
IDP Education Canada

Rahila Mushtaq, General Manager, International Student
Connect COSTI Immigrant Services

Concurrent Session A2 - Municipal Matters

Moderator:
Angelique Reddy-Kalala, Immigration Strategy Officer
City of Moncton

Panellists:
Jeny Mathews-Thusoo, Program Lead, Resilience & Infrastructure Calgary
City of Calgary

Marie-Christine Ladouceur-Girard, Director, Bureau d'intégration des nouveaux arrivants à Montréal
Ville de Montréal

Sarah Wayland, Senior Project Manager, Immigration Partnership
City of Hamilton

Concurrent Session A3 - Imagining Regionalization in 2025

Moderator:
Sara Rose Taylor, Research Associate II, Immigration
The Conference Board of Canada

Panellists:
Arthur A. DeFehr, Chief Executive Officer Palliser Furniture Upholstery Ltd.

Howard Ramos, Professor, Sociology and Associate Dean of Research, Faculty

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of Arts and Social Sciences
Dalhousie University

3:15 p.m.
Plenary Session 3 - Preparing for Tomorrow's Labour Market

Moderator:
Pedro Antunes, Chief Economist
The Conference Board of Canada

Panellists:
Hamoon Ekhtiari, Founder and Chief Executive Officer
Audacious Futures

Shamira Madhany, Managing Director Canada and Deputy Executive Director
World Education Services

Matt de Vlieger, Director General of Strategic Policy and Planning
Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada

4:15 p.m.
Day One Closing Remarks

Pedro Antunes, Chief Economist
The Conference Board of Canada

Thursday, May 9, 2019

8:30 a.m.
Plenary Session 4 - Technological Innovation & Canadian Immigration

Moderator:
Patrick MacKenzie, Chief Executive Officer
Immigrant Employment Council of British Columbia

Panellists:
Nargiz Mammadova, Founder and Chief Executive Officer
Destin.ai

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Petra Molnar, Lawyer & Research Associate, International Human Rights Program, Faculty of Law
University of Toronto

9:45 a.m.

Plenary Session 5 - Fireside Chat on Immigration in Ontario

Susan Black, President and Chief Executive Officer
The Conference Board of Canada

Lisa MacLeod, Minister, Children, Community and Social Services/Minister Responsible for Women's Issues
Ministry of Children, Community and Social Services

10:45 a.m.

Plenary Session 6 - Women at Work

Moderator:
Susan Black, President and Chief Executive Officer
The Conference Board of Canada

Panellists:
Denise O'Neil Green, Vice-President, Equity and Community Inclusion
Ryerson University

Pamela Jeffery, President
The Pamela Jeffery Group in Alliance with KPMG LLP

Corinne Prince St-Amand, Director General, Settlement and Integration Policy
Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada

1:30 p.m.

Concurrent Sessions Set B
(Please select one session)

Concurrent Session B1 - From Pre-Arrival to Employment

Moderator:
Sara Rose Taylor, Research Associate II, Immigration

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The Conference Board of Canada

Panellists:
Paula Calderon, National Director, Client Success
Windmill Microlending

Sue Sadler, Senior Vice-President, Services and Program Development
ACCES Employment

Ying Xie, Program Director
In-TAC

Concurrent Session B2 - AIP Lessons for the Rest of Canada

Moderator:
Jennifer Watts, Chief Executive Officer
Immigrant Services Association of Nova Scotia (ISANS)

Panellists:
William Tarr, Settlement Advisor (Atlantic Immigration Pilot Program)
Saint John Newcomer Centre

Sheri Somerville, Chief Executive Officer
Atlantic Chamber of Commerce Inc.

Concurrent Session B3 - Modernizing FQR

Moderator:
Keith Johnson, Project Manager
Keith Johnson Consulting

Panellists:
Rebecca Chamula, Senior Credentialling Officer
Canadian Alliance of Physiotherapy Regulators

Julie Tousignant, Director, Foreign Credential Recognition Program
Employment and Social Development Canada (ESDC)

Sarah-Jayne McKenna, Manager, Population Development and Strategic

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Initiatives, Department of Workforce and Advanced Learning
Province of PEI

3:00 p.m.
Plenary Session 7 - Canada Leads the Way

Moderator:
Goldy Hyder, President and Chief Executive Officer
The Business Council of Canada

Panellists:
Daniel Hiebert, Professor of Geography
The University of British Columbia

Irvin Studin, President
The Institute for 21st Century Questions

4:15 p.m.
Closing Remarks from the Chair

Pedro Antunes, Chief Economist
The Conference Board of Canada

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11.
The Consequences of Cutting U.S. Aid to the Northern Triangle

9:00-11:00 a.m., Thursday, May 9, 2019
Center for Strategic and International Studies, 2nd floor
1616 Rhode Island Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20036
https://www.csis.org/events/consequences-cutting-us-aid-northern-triangle

Description: Please join CSIS Americas and the CSIS Project for Prosperity

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and Development for a public event on the critical nature of U.S. foreign assistance to the Northern Triangle and the security, socio-economic, and migratory consequences of recent changes in U.S. policy toward the region.

On Friday, March 29, President Trump stated that his administration was cutting off federal funding to the Northern Triangle countries of El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras. A day later, the State Department announced that the cutoff not only affected future grants, but also ended spending in the Northern Triangle countries on programs funded with FY2017 and FY2018 appropriations, as well as funds recently approved in the Omnibus Appropriations bill for FY2019. In total, more than an estimated $1 billion could be affected. This policy change would not only impact political stability and economic opportunities in those countries, and therefore the push factors affecting migration, but will also likely have additional consequences unexpected by the Administration, which will reverberate throughout the entire region.

During this public event, we will be joined by a panel of experts from the Northern Triangle and U.S. government, business, and civil society communities to discuss what those potential consequences will be. Mark Schneider, Former USAID Deputy Administrator and CSIS Senior Adviser, will moderate the panel.

Additional congressional speakers to be confirmed shortly.

Speakers:
Leah Campos
Former Senior Staff to Chairman House Foreign Affairs Committee

Rebecca Bill Chavez
Former DASD for Western Hemisphere; Non-resident Senior Fellow, Inter-American Dialogue

Dan Fisk
Chief Operations Officer, International Republican Institute; Former NSC Senior Director for Western Hemisphere
Ambassador (ret.) Stephen McFarland
Former U.S. Ambassador to Guatemala

Katie Taylor

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Executive Director, Pan American Development Foundation

CSIS Experts:
Mark L. Schneider
Senior Adviser (Non-resident), Americas Program and Human Rights Initiative

Michael A. Matera
Director and Senior Fellow, Americas Program

Daniel F. Runde
Senior Vice President; William A. Schreyer Chair and Director, Project on Prosperity and Development

Erol Yayboke
Deputy Director and Senior Fellow, Project on Prosperity and Development, Project on U.S. Leadership in Development

Register: https://www.csis.org/events/consequences-cutting-us-aid-northern-triangle

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12.
European Union Studies Association International Biennial Conference

Thursday-Saturday, May 9-11, 2019
Sheraton Denver Downtown
1550 Court Place
Denver, Colorado 80202
https://www.eustudies.org/conference

Immigration-related sessions:

Thursday, May 9, 2019

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8:30-10:00 a.m.

Interaction, Cooperation and Conflict in the Global Commons

Migration Management in the Global Commons

Kaija Schilde, Boston University and Noora Lori Boston University

Confronting the Euro and Migration Crises

Tattered Global Reputation? The EU, the "Refugee Crisis" and Social Media

Ruben Zaiotti, Dalhousie University

Selling the Family's Jewels? The Euro Crisis and Investment Migration Policies in the European Union

Sophie Meunier Aitsahalia, Princeton University and Justin Lindeboom, University of Groningen

The Structure of European Public Preferences for Asylum and Refugee Policy: A Cross National Conjoint Analysis

Esther Ademmer, Kiel University and Anne-Marie Jeannet, European University Institute; Martin Ruhs, European University Institute and Tobias Stöhr, Kiel Institute for the World Economy

Unwittingly Eurocentric: Migration in Recent Turkish Foreign Policy

Juliette Tolay, Penn State Harrisburg

10:15-11:45 a.m.

Constructing European Borders in Times of Crisis

Migration Diplomacy in the Mediterranean Region: Before and After the 2015 'Crisis'

Kelsey Norman, University of British Columbia

Limits of EU's Border Control Regime: The Case of Turkey-EU Migration Agreement

Cigdem Benam, University of Colorado, Denver

2H EU Law in Action

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Explaining the Transformations of Law: The Cases of Migration, Cybersecurity and Economic Governance
Fabien Terpan, Sciences Po Grenoble and Sabine Saurugger, Sciences Po Grenoble

1:45-3:15 p.m.
The Role of Non-State Actors in EU Foreign Policy: Who Does What at Which Policy Stage?

High-Tech Battleships Against Rubber Dinghies? The Influence of Lobby Groups on EU Military Operation "Sophia" Against Migrant Smugglers
Giselle Bosse, Maastricht University

EU Border Governance: What Role for Civil Society in Ukraine and Belarus?
Tatiana Shaban, University of Victoria

3:30-5:00 p.m.
New Cleavage, Right-Wing Populism, and the Migration Crisis

The EU Migration and Asylum Acquis and the Rise of Right-Wing Populism
Benjamin Hulme, University of Warwick and Dora Kostakopoulou, University of Warwick

Not So Right After All? Making Sense of the Progressive Rhetoric of Europe's Far-Right Parties
Francesco Duina, Bates College; University of British Columbia and Dylan Carson, Bates College

The Making of a New Cleavage? Evidence from Social Media Debates about Migration
Esther Ademmer, Kiel Institute for the World Economy; Kiel University; Anna Leupold; University of Zurich; and Tobias Stöhr, Kiel Institute for the World Economy

Friday, May 10, 2019

8:30-10:00 a.m.

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The Politics of the European Refugee Crisis

Politicization and Framing of the Refugee and Migration Crisis? A Content Analysis of Parliamentary Debates in the Visegrad Countries
Jan Kovář, Institute of International Relations, Prague

The Impact of Europeanization on Turkey's Asylum Policy and the Incoherency of the EU's Approach towards Syrian Refugees
Azime Asli Bilgin, Cukurova University

Refugees Welcome? Contestation Over a European Distribution Mechanism
Johannes Müller Gómez, Université de Montréal & Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität and Birte Windheuser, Universität Köln

Exploiting a Refugee Crisis? Syria, Forced Displacement, and Greece's Bailout Negotiations
Gerasimos Tsourapas, University of Birmingham and Sotirios Zartaloudis, University of Birmingham

Anywhere but Here: The Politics of Containment and Externalization in the Aftermath of the Refugee "Crisis"
Emek Uçarer, Bucknell University

10:15-11:45 a.m.
Backlash Against the EU in West and East Europe

Taking Europeanisation Back to the People: From Macro Politics of Migration to Micro Debates on European Union in Hungary and Italy
Umut Korkut, Glasgow Caledonian University; Daniel Gyollai, Glasgow Caledonian University, and Andrea Terlizzi, University of Florence

Transformations of EU Citizenship

Brexit, Migration and Citizenship Templates
Dora Kostakopoulou, University of Warwick and Benjamin Hulme, University of Warwick

EU Citizenship in a Changing Labour Market: Are EU Migrant Workers

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Economically Active Enough for Welfare and Residence Rights?
Alice Welsh, University of York

1:45-3:15 p.m.
The Deepening of the EU's Relations with Developing Countries

The Politics of Instrumentation: Developments in EU External Migration Policy to Sub-Saharan Africa
Melissa Mouthaan, University of Cambridge

3:30-5:00 p.m.
The Rise of Agencification in EU's Area of Freedom, Security and Justice: Multidisciplinary Perspectives

Mapping Hotspots as Networks: The Role of EU Agencies in "Migration Management Support Teams"
Ariadna Ripoll Servent, University of Bamberg

Saturday, May 11, 2019

1:45-3:15 p.m.
EU Migration Governance in Troubled Times

The European Council and the Immigration Crises. European Union's External Activities in the Context of (De)Bordering Processes
Jaroslaw Janczak, Adam Mickiewicz University

Explaining EU Asymmetry: A Comparison of Borders and Asylum Policy Development
Sara Goodman, University of California, Irvine and Kaija Schilde, Boston University

Paradise Lost: Fraudulent Citizenship Loss
Jonathon Moses, Norwegian University of Science and Technology

The Informalisation of EU Migration Relations with Third Countries
Juan Santos Vara, University of Salamanca

The "European Refugee Crisis" and Public Support for Development

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Cooperation -Evidence from a Panel Survey
Sebastian H. Schneider, German Institute for Development Evaluation and Jens Eger, German Institute for Development Evaluation

The European Union: Promoting of Obstructing Global Justice?

Justice Clashes at the Borders: the EU Migration Policy
Sonia Lucarelli, University of Bologna and Enrico Fassi, Catholic University, Milan

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13.
Struggles to be able to stay in place: Salvadoran migration and collective action in times of violence

12:00-1:30 p.m. PDT, Monday, May 13, 2019
ERC Conference Room 115
The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/_files/Event%20Flyers-Programs-Agendas/Event-Flyer---Wiltberger-5-13-19.pdf

Speaker:
Joseph Wiltberger, Visiting Scholar, Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
Assistant Professor of Central American Studies, California State University, Northridge

Description: From the 1980-1992 civil war to the present, Salvadorans have endured and navigated various situations of violence and displacement in El Salvador and elsewhere as migrants. In this talk, I discuss how, in spite of such circumstances, Salvadorans work toward building possibilities to be able to stay in place. Based on my long-range ethnographic fieldwork in El Salvador and

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with Salvadoran migrants, I examine how mobility and collective action operate jointly as a key resource in these struggles.

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14.
Immigration Enforcement at the Border

Sunday-Sunday, May 19-26, 2019–26, 2019
Co-sponsored by the Maurice A. Deane School of Law
Center for Comparative Immigration Studies
University of California, San Diego
https://law.hofstra.edu/currentstudents/academics/summerprograms/borderenforcement/index.html

Course Description:
Instructor: Professor Kit Johnson

This course analyzes the ways in which federal immigration officers enforce immigration laws at the border and the various legal, political, human and moral issues that they raise.
The course examines, among other areas, the relevant provisions of the Immigration and Nationality Act; The Secure Fence Act of 2006; federal programs and policies, such as the Secure Border Initiative, Operation Streamline and Operation Stonegarden; Fourth Amendment search and seizure cases; and cases and controversies regarding the increasing movement of the borders inward.

Through the study of these laws and relevant cases, the course considers how enforcement of immigration law at the border has led to significant tensions between immigration officers' authority to guard the border on sovereignty and security grounds and the rights of individuals to, among other things, privacy and equal protection under the law.

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15.

USCIS Asylum Division Quarterly Stakeholder Meeting

3:00-4:30 p.m. ET, Monday, May 22, 2019
U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services
Tomich Conference Center
111 Massachusetts Ave. NW
Washington, DC
https://www.uscis.gov/outreach/asylum-division-quarterly-stakeholder-meeting-10

Participation Details:
You may attend this engagement either in person at the USCIS Tomich Conference Center or by teleconference (listen only).

To register, please follow these steps:

* Visit our registration page
* Enter your email address and select “Submit”
* Select “Subscriber Preferences”
* Select the “Event Registration” tab
* Provide your full name and organization, if any
* Complete the questions and select “Submit”

If you wish to attend in person, please indicate this in your subscriber preferences when selecting your method of attendance, or email us at public.engagement@uscis.dhs.gov. Please note that seating is limited, so we encourage you to register early. Once we process your registration, you will receive a confirmation email with additional details.

To submit non-case-specific questions as agenda items before the engagement, email us at public.engagement@uscis.dhs.gov by 5 p.m. (Eastern) on May 14, 2019.

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Please note that we will only be able to answer non-case-specific questions.

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16.

Crossing the Race Line: Brexit, Citizenship and "Immigrants" in the Referendum

3:30-5:00 p.m., Thursday, May 23, 2019
Moore Hall 3340, UCLA Campus
Los Angeles, CA 90095-1487
http://www.international.ucla.edu/migration/event/13712

Description: In June 2016, a very clear majority of English voters chose to unilaterally take the "United Kingdom" out of the European Union. According to many of the post-Brexit vote analyses, the single strongest motivating factor driving this vote was "immigration" in the UK, an issue which had long been the central mobilising force of the United Kingdom Independence Party. I will focus on how – following the bitter demise of "multiculturalism" – these Brexit related developments may now signal the end of Britain's post-war settlement on immigration and race, the other parts of a progressive philosophy which had long marked out a proud British distinction from its neighbours. In successfully racialising, lumping together and re-labelling as "immigrants" three anomalous non-"immigrant" groups – EU citizens, British Muslims, and asylum seekers – Farage made explicit an insidious colonial re-casting of ideas of "national integration", emergent since the year 2000, that now even threatens the status of the most settled BAME populations (as has been seen in the Windrush scandal). Central to this has been the rejection of the post-national principle of non-discrimination by nationality, which had seen its fullest European expression in the UK during the 1990s and 2000s. The referendum on Brexit enabled an extraordinary "democratic" vote on the notion of "national" population and membership, in which "the people" might openly roll back the various diasporic, multi-national, cosmopolitan, or human rights-based conceptions of "global" society which had taken root during those decades.

Speaker:

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Adrian Favell, Chair in Sociology and Social Theory
University of Leeds

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17.
Migration Between Africa and Europe: Knowledge Production, Attitudes, and Governance

Migration Policy Centre Annual Conference 2019

Thursday-Friday, May 23-24, 2019
Badia Fiesolana, Via dei Roccettini 9
San Domenico di Fiesole
Florence, Italy
http://migrationpolicycentre.eu/docs/MPCAnnualConference2019_11-04.pdf

Programme:

Thursday, May 23, 2019

9:00-9:15 a.m.
Welcome - Andrew Geddes, Chair in Migration Studies and Director, MPC, RSCAS, EUI

9:15-10:30 a.m.
Dialogue on the Global Compact Keynote speech
Ambassador Ajay Bramdeo, Permanent Representative of the African Union to the United Nations Office and other International Organizations

Discussion:
Princelle Dasappa-Venketsamy, tbc Co-Chair of the UN Expert Group on Migration Statistics
Marie McAuliffe, Head, Migration Policy Research Division, International Organization for Migration (IOM)

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Rainer Münz, Adviser on Migration and Demography to the European Political Strategy Centre, European Commission

11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Migration, foreign aid and development

Melissa Siegel, Professor of Migration Studies and Head of Migration Studies, Maastricht University and UNU-MERIT
Mauro Lanati, Research Fellow, MPC, RSCAS, EUI
Gibril Faal, Migration CSO practitioner, University College London
Naluwembe Binaisa, Post-doc Researcher, University College London

2:00-3:30 p.m.

Politics and Governance

James Dennison, Research Fellow, MPC, RSCAS, EUI Lenka Dražanová | Research Associate, MPC, RSCAS, EUI
Tobias Metzner, Regional Portfolio Manager for the Mediterranean, International Center for Migration Policy Development, ICMPD
Jean Christophe Dumont, Head of the International Migration Division, Directorate for Employment, Labour and Social Affairs, OECD

4:00-5:00 p.m.

Book Launch and Conversation

Bridging the Gaps: Linking Research to Public Debates and Policy Making on Migration and Integration

Martin Ruhs, Chair in Migration Studies and Deputy Director, MPC, RSCAS, EUI
Joakim Palme, Professor, Department of Political Science, Uppsala University
Elizabeth Collett, tbc Special Advisor to Director General of International Organisation for Migration (IOM)
Mehari Taddele Maru, RSCAS Fellow,

Friday, May 24, 2019

9:00-10:30 a.m.

Regional Cooperation

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Chair: Anna Schmidt, Policy Officer, Migration and Forced Displacement, Directorate-General for International Cooperation and Development, European Commission
Mehari Taddele Maru, RSCAS Fellow, EUI
Philip Bob Jusu, Socio-Economic Officer, African Union Commission (Permanent Mission to the European Union)
Eva Dick, Senior Researcher, German Development Institute
Tamanah Appadu, Permanent Secretary, Prime Minister's Office, Republic of Mauritius

11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Key Contemporary Challenges

Gabriella Sanchez, Research Fellow, MPC, RSCAS, EUI
Joseph Teye, Associate Professor, Director, Centre for Migration Studies, University of Ghana
Matthias Lücke, Senior Researcher and Member of the Management Board, Kiel Institute for the World Economy
Ettore Recchi, Part-time Professor, MPC, RSCAS, EUI and Director of the MA and PhD program in Sociology, Sciences Po
Michele Vespe, Project Manager, Joint Research Centre, European Commission

2:00-3:15 p.m.
New Actors in Migration Governance?

Linda Oucho, Director of Research and Data Hub, African Migration and Development Policy Centre, Kenya
Ibrahim Awad, Professor of Practice, Director of the Department of Public Policy and Administration, The American University in Cairo

3:15-3:30 p.m.
Closing remarks
Martin Ruhs, Chair in Migration Studies and Deputy Director, MPC, RSCAS, EUI

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18.

Refugee Law Initiative 4th Annual Conference: Rethinking the 'Regional' in Refugee Law and Policy

9:00 a.m., Monday, June 2-2:00 p.m., Wednesday, June 5, 2019
Senate House, University of London
Malet St, London WC1E 7HU
United Kingdom
https://rli.sas.ac.uk/events/event/17422

Description: The RLI Annual Conference offers a dedicated annual forum internationally to share and debate the latest research and cutting-edge developments in refugee protection. This conference builds on the success of the previous annual conferences that united academics, practitioners, policy-makers and students in considering pressing challenges to refugee law.

This year's special theme – 'Rethinking the "Regional" in Refugee Law and Policy' – reflects on how a host of 'regional' questions loom large for refugee protection in 2019.

In Africa, the 50th anniversary of the 1969 African refugee convention raises real questions about its continuing role as the preeminent regional refugee treaty, even as the African Union declares 2019 the Year of Refugees in that region. In Europe, the future of the Common European Asylum System (CEAS) is furiously debated as fracture lines grow between European Union (EU) member States and in anticipation of Brexit. Meanwhile, large-scale refugee movements from Syria, Venezuela and Myanmar strain regional responses in the Middle East, Americas and Asia.

Against this backdrop, this year's special conference theme interrogates the role of regional refugee law and policy in light of refugee movements and shifting politics of today's world. It asks participants to reflect on the construction of both 'regions' and 'regional responses' to local and global refugee challenges and to rethink the changing role of both law and policy in these processes. To what extent can a 'regional' approach continue to be taken for granted in certain parts of the world and what potential exists for the emergence of new forms of

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non-global (State) cooperation based on other forms of identity in the response to refugees?

Alongside presentations from keynote speakers, several panel sessions will be devoted to this theme.

[Conference program to be available soon]

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19.
16th International Migration Law Course

8:00 a.m, Tuesday, June 4-12:30 p.m., Saturday, June 8, 2019
International Institute of Humanitarian Law
Corso Felice Cavallotti
18038 Sanremo IM
Italy
http://iihl.org/event/international-migration-law-course-english-3/

Description: The Course is organised by the International Migration Law and Legal Affairs Department (IML) of the International Organization for Migration (IOM), in cooperation with the International Institute of Humanitarian Law (IIHL). The five-day Course on International Migration Law (IML) is designed for government officials, academia, representatives of international and non-governmental organizations, as well as members of the civil society. It will focus on the international legal framework governing migration, including the rights and responsibilities of States and migrants. The key objective of this Course is to raise the awareness of government officials and those working in the migration context of the importance of international legal instruments in the management of migration.

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http://cis.org/donate

GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS

1. DHS Entry/Exit Overstay Report for FY 2018 and CBP report on care of children smuggled illegally into country
2. CRS reports on homeland security issues in Congress, sanctuary jurisdictions, authority of the president to close the border, other
3. GAO reports on DHS leadership and management challenges, and priority recommendations
4. Latest issue of CBP *Frontline Magazine*
5. U.S. Supreme Court oral arguments in *Department of Commerce v. N.Y.*, *Rehaif v. U.S.*; preview of *Barton v. Barr*
6. House testimony on the impact of Administration immigration enforcement policies on border communities
7. House testimony on whether high-level vacancies are hindering the mission of the DHS
8. *Canada:* Report on immigrant entrepreneurs as job creators
9. *Netherlands:* Population statistics
10. *E.U.:* Report on asylum seekers for 2018
11. *E.U.:* FRONTEX risk assessment
12. *Australia:* Historical population statistics

REPORTS, ARTICLES, ETC.

13. Gallup poll on public attitudes toward immigration as a national problem
14. RAND Corp. report on human smuggling from Central America to the U.S.
15. New World Bank KNOMAD brief on migration and remittances
16. New working paper from the National Bureau of Economic Research
17. Eight new reports and features from the Migration Policy Institute
18. Four new discussion papers from the Institute for the Study of Labor
19. Twelve new papers from the Social Science Research Network
20. Fifteen new postings from the Immigration Law Professors' Blog
21. Report on the federal government's immigration detention and bond operations
22. "Thinking about the future of the U.S.: Mexicans in search of educational opportunities"

BOOKS

23. Migration and Xenophobia: A Three Country Exploration
24. Racial Migrations: New York City and the Revolutionary Politics of the

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Spanish Caribbean
25. Human Geopolitics: States, Emigrants, and the Rise of Diaspora Institutions
26. Putting Family First: Migration and Integration in Canada
27. Refugees and Forced Migration in the Horn and Eastern Africa: Trends, Challenges and Opportunities
28. No Friend but the Mountains: The True Story of an Illegally Imprisoned Refugee

JOURNALS
29. Anti Trafficking Review
30. Comparative Migration Studies
31. Ethnic and Racial Studies
32. Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies
33. REMHU - Revista Interdisciplinar da Mobilidade Humana

1.
Fiscal Year 2018 Entry/Exit Overstay Report
U.S. Department of Homeland Security, April 2019
https://www.dhs.gov/sites/default/files/publications/19_0417_fy18-entry-and-exit-overstay-report.pdf

Final Emergency Interim Report CBP Families and Children Care Panel
U.S. Department of Homeland Security, April 16, 2019
https://www.dhs.gov/sites/default/files/publications/19_0416_hsac-emergency-interim-report.pdf

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2.
New from the Congressional Research Service

Selected Homeland Security Issues in the 116th Congress
April 23, 2019
https://fas.org/sgp/crs/homesec/R45701.pdf

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DHS Budget v. DHS Appropriations: Fact Sheet
updated April 17, 2019
https://fas.org/sgp/crs/homesec/R44052.pdf

"Sanctuary" Jurisdictions: Federal, State, and Local Policies and Related Litigation
Updated April 16, 2019
https://fas.org/sgp/crs/homesec/R44795.pdf

Can the President Close the Border? Relevant Laws and Considerations
By Ben Harrington
CRS Legal Sidebar, April 12, 2019
https://fas.org/sgp/crs/homesec/LSB10283.pdf

***Nielsen v. Preap*: High Court Clarifies Application of Immigration Detention Statute to Criminal Aliens**
By Hillel R. Smith
CRS Legal Sidebar, April 12, 2019
https://fas.org/sgp/crs/homesec/LSB10282.pdf

Trends in the Timing and Size of DHS Appropriations: In Brief
Updated April 4, 2019
https://fas.org/sgp/crs/homesec/R44604.pdf

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3.
New from the General Accountability Office

Department of Homeland Security: Continued Leadership Is Critical to Addressing a Range of Management Challenges
Government Accountability Office, GAO-19-544T, May 1, 2019

Report: https://www.gao.gov/assets/700/698851.pdf

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Highlights: https://www.gao.gov/products/GAO-19-544T

Priority Open Recommendations: Department of Homeland Security
Government Accountability Office, GAO-19-360SP: Published: April 19, 2019, Publicly Released: April 26, 2019

Report: https://www.gao.gov/assets/700/698725.pdf
Highlights: https://www.gao.gov/products/GAO-19-360SP

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4.
Frontline Magazine
Spring 2019
https://www.cbp.gov/frontline-magazine/frontline-spring-2019

Selected articles:

U.S. and Mexico United in Cargo Processing
Cooperation between U.S., Mexican Customs officials grease the wheels of commerce
By John Davis
https://www.cbp.gov/frontline/cargo-processing

CBP Takes Aim at Forced Labor
By Paul Koscak
https://www.cbp.gov/frontline/cbp-takes-aim-forced-labor

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Department of Commerce v. New York
In the Supreme Court of the United States, No. 18-966
Argued: April 23, 2019
https://www.scotusblog.com/case-files/cases/department-of-commerce-v-new-york/

Issues: (1) Whether the district court erred in enjoining the secretary of the Department of Commerce from reinstating a question about citizenship to the 2020 decennial census on the ground that the secretary's decision violated the Administrative Procedure Act, 5 U.S.C. 701 et seq; (2) whether, in an action seeking to set aside agency action under the APA, a district court may order discovery outside the administrative record to probe the mental processes of the agency decisionmaker -- including by compelling the testimony of high-ranking executive branch officials -- without a strong showing that the decisionmaker disbelieved the objective reasons in the administrative record, irreversibly prejudged the issue, or acted on a legally forbidden basis; and (3) whether the secretary's decision to add a citizenship question to the decennial census violated the enumeration clause of the U.S. Constitution.

Rehaif v. United States
In the Supreme Court of the United States, Docket No. 17-9560
Argued: April 23, 2019
https://www.scotusblog.com/case-files/cases/rehaif-v-united-states/?wpmp_switcher=desktop

Issues: Whether the "knowingly" provision of 18 U.S.C. §924(a)(2) applies to both the possession and status elements of a §922(g) crime, or whether it applies only to the possession element.

Barton v. Barr
In the Supreme Court of the United States, No. 18-725
Argued: TBD
https://www.scotusblog.com/case-files/cases/barton-v-barr/

Issue: Whether a lawfully admitted permanent resident who is not seeking admission to the United States can be "render[ed] ... inadmissible" for the purposes of the stop-time rule, 8 U.S.C. §1229b(d)(1).

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6.
Tuesday, April 30, 2019
House Committee on Homeland Security
Subcommittee on Border Security, Facilitation, and Operations
https://homeland.house.gov/hearings-and-markups/hearings/impacts-trump-policies-border-communities

The Impacts of Trump Policies on Border Communities

Member Statements:
Chairman Bennie Thompson
https://homeland.house.gov/sites/democrats.homeland.house.gov/files/documents/BGT%20Opening%20Statement_3.pdf

Subcommittee Chairwoman Kathleen Rice
https://homeland.house.gov/sites/democrats.homeland.house.gov/files/documents/Rice%20Opening%20Statement_0.pdf

Witness testimony:
Jon Barela, Chief Executive Officer, The Borderplex Alliance
https://homeland.house.gov/sites/democrats.homeland.house.gov/files/documents/Testimony-Barela.pdf

Efrén Olivares, Racial and Economic Justice Director, Texas Civil Rights Project
https://homeland.house.gov/sites/democrats.homeland.house.gov/files/documents/Testimony-Olivares%20.pdf

Bishop Mark Seitz, Most Reverend Bishop, Catholic Diocese of El Paso, Texas, U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops
https://homeland.house.gov/sites/democrats.homeland.house.gov/files/documents/Testimony-Seitz.pdf

Sheriff Mark Napier, Sheriff of Pima County, Southwestern Border Sheriff's Coalition

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https://homeland.house.gov/sites/democrats.homeland.house.gov/files/documents/Testimony-Napier.pdf

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7.
Wednesday, May 1, 2019
House Committee on Homeland Security
Subcommittee on Border Security, Facilitation, and Operations
https://homeland.house.gov/hearings-and-markups/hearings/trouble-top-are-vacancies-department-homeland-security-undermining

Trouble at the Top: Are Vacancies at the Department of Homeland Security Undermining the Mission?

Member Statements:
Chairman Bennie Thompson
https://homeland.house.gov/sites/democrats.homeland.house.gov/files/documents/BGT%20Opening%20Statement_5.pdf

Witness testimony:
Gene L. Dodaro, Comptroller General, U.S. Government Accountability Office (GAO)
https://homeland.house.gov/sites/democrats.homeland.house.gov/files/documents/Testimony-Dodaro.pdf

John Roth, Former Inspector General, Department of Homeland Security (DHS)
https://homeland.house.gov/sites/democrats.homeland.house.gov/files/documents/Testimony-Roth.pdf

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8.

Study: Immigrant Entrepreneurs as Job Creators: The Case of Canadian Private Incorporated Companies

Statistics Canada, April 24, 2019

https://www150.statcan.gc.ca/n1/en/daily-quotidien/190424/dq190424c-eng.pdf?st=2l_kIcGH

Excerpt: During the 2003-to-2013 period studied, firms owned by immigrants accounted for a disproportionate share of net job creation. They accounted for 25% of net jobs created by private incorporated firms, while representing 17% of firms. Immigrant-owned private incorporated companies were also 1.3 times as likely to be high-growth firms (with annual employment growth exceeding 20%) than were those owned by the Canadian-born.

The study shows that the relatively larger contribution of immigrant-owned firms to net job creation and the greater tendency to be a high-growth firm, were primarily due to the age of the firm. More than three-quarters of the immigrant-owned firms were less than 10 years old (81%), compared with 53% of Canadian-born-owned firms. Earlier research has shown that younger firms grow faster and create jobs at a higher rate than older firms. When adjustments were made to account for differences in firm age and other firm characteristics, the gap between immigrant-owned firms and Canadian-born-owned firms narrowed substantially.

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9.

Population up by over 24 thousand in Q1

Statistics Netherlands, April 30, 2019

https://www.cbs.nl/en-gb/news/2019/18/population-up-by-over-24-thousand-in-q1

Excerpt: In the first three months of 2019, over 61 thousand immigrants registered with a Dutch municipality. Around 36 thousand people left the

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country. As a result, 25 thousand new Dutch inhabitants were added on balance due to external migration. Total population growth was slightly lower as the number of deaths (nearly 41 thousand) exceeded the number of births (nearly 40 thousand) by over 770. There was a greater difference in the same period last year: almost 46 thousand people passed away in Q1 while the number of live births was approximately the same as this year.

More immigrants

In Q1 2019, the population increase as a result of external migration was nearly 6.5 thousand higher than in Q1 2018, on balance. The number of immigrants was up by more than 7.5 thousand while emigration increased less rapidly: by over one thousand.

Fewer asylum seekers and following relatives in Q1

April 29, 2019

https://www.cbs.nl/en-gb/news/2019/18/fewer-asylum-seekers-and-following-relatives-in-q1

Summary: In Q1 2019, the Netherlands received 5,405 asylum seekers and 840 following family members. Both numbers were lower than in the preceding quarter. Statistics Netherlands (CBS) reports this based on new figures from the Dutch Immigration and Naturalisation Service (IND).

The number of first asylum requests was down by more than 400 relative to Q4 2018, but up by 1,250 relative to Q1 2018. The number of following family members has dropped for the fifth consecutive quarter.

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10.

Almost 20,000 unaccompanied minors among asylum seekers registered in the EU in 2018

One fourth are Afghans or Eritreans

Eurostat, April 26, 2019

https://ec.europa.eu/eurostat/documents/2995521/9751525/3-26042019-BP-

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EN.pdf/291c8e87-45b5-4108-920d-7d702c1d6990

Summary: In 2018, 19,700 asylum seekers applying for international protection in the Member States of the European Union (EU) were considered to be unaccompanied minors. This is down by more than one third compared with 2017 (31,400) and below the 2014 level (23,100), when the first increase was observed after remaining at a relatively constant level of around 12,000 per year between 2008 and 2013. In 2018, at the EU level, unaccompanied minors accounted for 10% of all asylum applicants aged less than 18.

In 2018, a majority of unaccompanied minors were males (86%). Three quarters were aged 16 to 17 (14,800 persons), while those aged 14 to 15 accounted for 17% (3,400 persons) and those aged less than 14 for 7% (1,400 persons). Over half of asylum applicants considered to be unaccompanied minors in the EU in 2018 were the citizens of six countries: Afghanistan (16%), Eritrea (10%), Pakistan or Syria (both 7%) and Guinea or Iraq (both 6%).

EU Member States granted protection to more than 300,000 asylum seekers in 2018
Almost 30% of the beneficiaries were Syrians
April 25, 2019
https://ec.europa.eu/eurostat/documents/2995521/9747530/3-25042019-BP-EN.pdf/22635b8a-4b9c-4ba9-a5c8-934ca02de496

Summary: The 28 Member States of the European Union (EU) granted protection status to nearly 333,400 asylum seekers in 2018, down by almost 40% from 2017 (533,000). In addition to these, the EU Member States received over 24,800 resettled refugees.

The largest group of beneficiaries of protection status in the EU in 2018 remained citizens of Syria (96,100 persons, or 29% of the total number of persons granted protection status in the EU Member States), followed by citizens of Afghanistan (53,500 or 16%) and those of Iraq (24 600 or 7%), as compared with 2017 when 172,900 or 32% of asylum seekers granted protection were Syrians, 99,800 or 19% were Afghanis and 63,800 or 12% were Iraqis.

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11.

FRONTEX Risk Analysis for 2019

February 20, 2019

https://frontex.europa.eu/assets/Publications/Risk_Analysis/Risk_Analysis/Risk_Analysis_for_2019.pdf

5. Situational analysis of 2018 - p.15
5.1. Surveillance: Overview - p.16
5.2. Border checks: Clandestine entry - p.18
5.3. Border checks: Refusals of entry - p.19
5.4. Border checks: Fraudulent documents - p.20
5.5. Situation of asylum in the EU by EASO - p.22
5.6. Illegal stayers and arrested people smugglers - p.24
5.7. In the EU: Returns - p.25

6. Featured analyses - p.27
6.1. Interviews of migrants - p.28
6.2. Children in migration: overview of arrivals at the external borders in 2018 - p.30
6.3. Making return data more useful and an outlook for 2019 - p.34
6.4. From crisis response to preparedness: changing priorities in Member States' migration policy - p.36

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12.

Australian Historical Population Statistics, 2016

Australian Bureau of Statistics, April 18, 2019

https://www.abs.gov.au/ausstats/abs@.nsf/mf/3105.0.65.001?OpenDocument

Population size and growth

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Excerpt: Stimulated by the gold rushes of the 1800s, Australia's population was recorded as being almost four million in 1901. For the first part of the 20th century, natural increase was the main contributor to population growth, as better living conditions saw births outnumber deaths. Following World War II, the total fertility rate grew and Australia actively embarked on an immigration program to boost the population. Fertility declined in the 1970s, and with a slowdown in migration in the 1990s, population growth rates were lower in the last ten years of the century compared to post-war decades. From 2001 to 2016, Australia's population increased by just over 25% to reach 24 million in 2016. Overseas migration is now the main driver of Australia's population growth, accounting for just over 55% of Australia's population increase since 2001.

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13.

Americans Say Government, Immigration Are Lead U.S. Woes

By Lydia Saad

Gallup.com, April 24, 2019

https://news.gallup.com/poll/249092/americans-say-government-immigration-lead-woes.aspx

Excerpt: Immigration Has Become a Steady Concern

Immigration is currently near the high point of its historical mentions in Gallup's trend -- the peak was 22% recorded last July, when separation of migrant families at the Southern U.S. border was making news. Mentions of immigration had started exceeding 10% routinely a few months earlier, in February 2018, but have averaged 17% since last August. By contrast, from 2001 through 2017, immigration mentions averaged about 5%.

At 23%, current mentions of government are down slightly from the 35% high mark recorded this past February, measured shortly after the conclusion of the longest government shutdown on record. Mentions of government have averaged 22% since President Donald Trump took office, versus 12% during the

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12 months before that. Longer term, government has routinely been cited by more than 10% of Americans as the leading problem since President Barack Obama took office in 2009, including a surge to 33% during a government shutdown in 2013.

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14.
Human Smuggling from Central America to the United States
What Is Known or Knowable About Smugglers' Operations and Revenues?
By Victoria A. Greenfield, Blas Nunez-Neto, Ian Mitch, Joseph C. Chang, and Etienne Rosas
RAND Corporation Research Brief, April 2019
https://www.rand.org/pubs/research_briefs/RB10057.html

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15.
Migration and Development Brief No. 31
World Bank Group, April 2019
https://www.knomad.org/sites/default/files/2019-04/Migrationanddevelopmentbrief31.pdf

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16.
New from the National Bureau of Economic Research

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The Political Economy of Immigration Enforcement: Conflict and Cooperation under Federalism
By Alberto Ciancio and Camilo García-Jimeno
NBER Working Paper No. 25766, April 2019
https://www.nber.org/papers/w25766

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17.
New from the Migration Policy Institute

Preparing for the Unknown: Designing Effective Predeparture Orientation for Resettling Refugees
By Susan Fratzke and Lena Kainz
May 2019
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/research/designing-effective-predeparture-orientation-resettling-refugees

The Unintended Consequences for English Learners of Using the Four-Year Graduation Rate for School Accountability
By Julie Sugarman
April 2019
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/research/english-learners-four-year-graduation-rate-school-accountability

The Canadian Express Entry System for Selecting Economic Immigrants: Progress and Persistent Challenges
By Daniel Hiebert
April 2019
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/research/canadian-express-entry-system-selecting-economic-immigrants

Immigrant Families and Child Welfare Systems: Emerging Needs and Promising Policies

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By Mark Greenberg, Randy Capps, Andrew Kalweit, Jennifer Grishkin, and Ann Flagg
April 2019
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/research/immigrant-families-child-welfare-systems

Mitigating the Effects of Trauma among Young Children of Immigrants and Refugees: The Role of Early Childhood Programs
By Maki Park and Caitlin Katsiaficas
Policy Brief, April 2019
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/research/mitigating-effects-trauma-young-children-immigrants-refugees

How Many Unauthorized Immigrants Graduate from U.S. High Schools Annually?
By Jie Zong and Jeanne Batalova
Fact Sheet, April 2019
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/research/unauthorized-immigrants-graduate-us-high-schools

Explainer: How the U.S. Legal Immigration System Works
By Julia Gelatt
Explainers, April 2019
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/content/explainer-how-us-legal-immigration-system-works

Illegal Immigration in the United States
By Jessica Bolter
Explainer, April 2019
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/content/explainer-illegal-immigration-united-states

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18.

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New from the Institute for the Study of Labor

Divorce among European and Mexican Immigrants in the U.S.
By Christina A. Houseworth Barry R. Chiswick
IZA Discussion Paper No. 12295, April 2019
https://www.iza.org/publications/dp/12295/divorce-among-european-and-mexican-immigrants-in-the-us

Repercussions of Negatively Selective Migration for the Behavior of Nonmigrants When Preferences Are Social
By Oded Stark and Wiktor Budzinski
IZA Discussion Paper No. 12283, April 2019
https://www.iza.org/publications/dp/12283/repercussions-of-negatively-selective-migration-for-the-behavior-of-nonmigrants-when-preferences-are-social

Ethnic Minority Youths in the Labour Markets in Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden
By Susan Niknami, Lena Schröder, and Eskil Wadensjö
IZA Discussion Paper No. 12274, April 2019
https://www.iza.org/publications/dp/12274/ethnic-minority-youths-in-the-labour-markets-in-denmark-finland-norway-and-sweden

Understanding Migration Aversion Using Elicited Counterfactual Choice Probabilities
By Gizem Kosar, Tyler Ransom, and Wilbert van der Klaauw
IZA Discussion Paper No. 12271, April 2019
https://www.iza.org/publications/dp/12271/understanding-migration-aversion-using-elicited-counterfactual-choice-probabilities

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19.
New from the Social Science Research Network

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1. Policies of Exclusion: Implications for the Health of Immigrants and Their Children

By Krista Perreira, University of North Carolina (UNC) at Chapel Hill Department of Social Medicine and Juan M. Pedroza, University of California, Santa Cruz

Annual Review of Public Health, Vol. 40, pp. 147-166, 2019

https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3381482

2. The Political Economy of Immigrant Legalisation: Evidence from the 1986 IRCA

By Navid Sabet, Ludwig Maximilian University of Munich Faculty of Economics and Christoph Winter, Ludwig Maximilian University of Munich

CESifo Working Paper No. 7611

https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3378821

3. Trafficking in Persons: How America Exploited the Narrative of Exploitation

By Anette Sikka, Legal Studies Department, University of Illinois at Springfield

Forthcoming, Texas International Law Journal, Vol. 55

https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3373371

4. Diaspora by Design: Muslim Immigrants in Canada and Beyond

By Yosef Schiff, University of Cincinnati College of Law

Immigration and Nationality Law Review, Vol. 32, Pg. 823-835, 2011

https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3360148

5. The U.S.-Mexico Trade Relationship under AMLO: Challenges and Opportunities

By David A. Gantz, University of Arizona James E. Rogers College of Law

Mexico Center, Rice University's Baker Institute for Public Policy (Apr. 23, 2019)

Arizona Legal Studies Discussion Paper No. 19-06

https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3377591

6. Hating and Mating: Fears over Mate Competition and Violent Hate Crime against Refugees

By Rafaela M. Dancygier, Princeton University Department of Political Science; Naoki Egami, Princeton University; Amaney Jamal, Princeton University Department of Political Science; and Ramona Rischke, Humboldt University of Berlin, Berlin Institute for Integration and Migration Research

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Posted: April 24, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3358780

7. Discretionary Relief From Deportation: Replacing the Comparable-Grounds Approach to Former Immigration and Nationality Act Section 212(c)
By Yosef Schiff, University of Cincinnati College of Law
Immigration and Nationality Law Review, Vol. 32, Pg. 871-889, 2011
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3360045

8. Who is Worthy: Refugees in a Time of Uncertainty
By Maricruz Osorio, University of California
Posted: April 24, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3360167

9. Spatial Equilibrium: An Immigration-Consistent Division into Countries in a Multidimensional Space and Fixed Point Theory
By Valeriy M. Marakulin, Sobolev Institute of Mathematics SB Russian Academy of Sciences
Posted: April 23, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3360878

10. Crimmigration — Structural Tools of Settler Colonialism
By Carrie Lynn Rosenbaum, Golden Gate University School of Law
Ohio State Journal of Criminal Law, Forthcoming
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3366712

11. An Empirical Study of Political Control Over Immigration Adjudication
By Catherine Y. Kim, University of North Carolina (UNC) at Chapel Hill School of Law and Amy Semet, Columbia University
Georgetown Law Journal, Forthcoming
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3348681

12. Once More Unto The Breach: Confronting The Standard of Review (Again) and the Imperative of Correctness Review When Interpreting the Scope of Refugee Protection
By Gerald Heckman, University of Manitoba and Amar Khoday, University of Manitoba Faculty of Law
(2019) 42:1 Dalhousie Law Journal, Forthcoming

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https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3358619

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20.
Latest posts from the Immigration Law Professors' Blog

1. Asylum seekers leave everything behind. There's no way they can pay Trump's fee.
May 2, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/05/asylum-seekers-leave-everything-behind-theres-no-way-they-can-pay-trumps-fee.html

2. Trump Wants To Speed Up Asylum Cases And Start Charging An Application Fee
April 30, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/04/trump-wants-to-speed-up-asylum-cases-and-start-charging-an-application-fee.html

3. How labels affect the perception of migrants in the United States
April 30, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/04/how-labels-affect-the-perception-of-migrants-in-the-united-states.html

4. Is the political science in the Census political or science?
April 30, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/04/is-the-census-political-or-objective-science.html

5. Living with fear
April 29, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/04/living-with-fear.html

6. Supreme Court oral argument discounts empirical studies predicting census undercount

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April 29, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/04/april-29-2019-supreme-court-oral-argument-favors-citizenship-question-in-census-2020-despite-empirical-studies-predicting-u.html

7. HUD Proposes to Evict Citizens and Immigrants from Public Housing if They Have Undocumented Family Members
April 28, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/04/hud-proposes-to-evict-citizens-and-immigrants-from-public-housing-if-they-have-undocumented-family-members.html

8. U.S. Military on the Southern Border: What's Their Proper Role?
April 27, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/04/us-military-on-the-southern-border-whats-their-proper-role-.html

9. ICE is holding $204 million in bond money, and some immigrants might never get it back
April 27, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/04/ice-is-holding-204-million-in-bond-money-and-some-immigrants-might-never-get-it-back.html

10. Proposal to Expand Expedited Removal
April 25, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/04/proposal-to-expand-expedited-removal.html

11. Presidential Memorandum on Combating High Nonimmigrant Overstay Rates
April 25, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/04/presidential-memorandum-on-combating-high-nonimmigrant-overstay-rates.html

12. Civilian Policing of The Southern Border
April 24, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/04/civilian-policing-of-the-southern-border.html

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13. The Paradox of Patriot Acts and Muslim Bans
April 23, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/04/securing-our-borders-what-is-the-price-of-human-life.html

14. Naturalization and Overstay of Visas
April 23, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/04/naturalization-and-overstay-of-visas.html

15. On Birthright Citizenship
April 23, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/04/on-birthright-citizenship.html

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21.
Following the Money: New Information about the Federal Government's Billion Dollar Immigration Detention and Bond Operations
A Report by the Immigrants' Rights Clinic at Stanford Law School and the Immigration Law Clinic at the UC Davis School of Law
February 25, 2019
https://www.dropbox.com/s/kfprxnn2o6uj368/19-02-25%20Bond%20FOIA%20Report_Final.pdf?dl=0

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22.
Thinking about the future of the United States: Mexicans in search of educational opportunities

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Mexa Institute, April 2019
http://mexainstitute.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/04/Boletin-DIGITAL-ING-Education-10.03.19.pdf

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23.
Migration and Xenophobia: A Three Country Exploration
By Kyle Farmbry

Lexington Books, 236 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1498553354, $95.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1498553354/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 1180 KB, ASIN: B07QH8JHGX, $90.00

Book Description: *Migration and Xenophobia: A Three Country Exploration* examines issues of migration and xenophobia using the experiences of three nations: the United States, South Africa, and Malta. Through the cases, Kyle Farmbry builds a larger dialogue examining issues related to patterns of movement and the xenophobic realities encountered with such migrations. The book builds upon projections from the United Nations, the World Bank, and the International Organization for Migration that say the world will experience a continued wave of movement between people and place for the foreseeable future are true, then the lessons from the nations examined here have implications for a broader set of realities related to migration. The experiences of these nations represent a microcosm of what is happening globally in relation to nation-based questions on the migration realities of the early twenty-first century.

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24.

Racial Migrations: New York City and the Revolutionary Politics of the Spanish Caribbean

By Jesse Hoffnung-Garskof

Princeton University Press, 408 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 0691183538, $35.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/0691183538/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 11819 KB, ASIN: B07KBGCL9V, $19.25

Book Description: In the late nineteenth century, a small group of Cubans and Puerto Ricans of African descent settled in the segregated tenements of New York City. At an immigrant educational society in Greenwich Village, these early Afro-Latino New Yorkers taught themselves to be poets, journalists, and revolutionaries. At the same time, these individuals?including Rafael Serra, a cigar maker, writer, and politician; Sotero Figueroa, a typesetter, editor, and publisher; and Gertrudis Heredia, one of the first women of African descent to study midwifery at the University of Havana?built a political network and articulated an ideal of revolutionary nationalism centered on the projects of racial and social justice. These efforts were critical to the poet and diplomat José Martí's writings about race and his bid for leadership among Cuban exiles, and to the later struggle to create space for black political participation in the Cuban Republic.

In *Racial Migrations*, Jesse Hoffnung-Garskof presents a vivid portrait of these largely forgotten migrant revolutionaries, weaving together their experiences of migrating while black, their relationships with African American civil rights leaders, and their evolving participation in nationalist political movements. By placing Afro-Latino New Yorkers at the center of the story, Hoffnung-Garskof offers a new interpretation of the revolutionary politics of the Spanish Caribbean, including the idea that Cuba could become a nation without racial divisions.

A model of transnational and comparative research, *Racial Migrations* reveals the complexities of race-making within migrant communities and the power of

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small groups of immigrants to transform their home societies.

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25.
Human Geopolitics: States, Emigrants, and the Rise of Diaspora Institutions
By Alan Gamlen

Oxford University Press, 352 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 0198833490, $90.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/0198833490/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 21351 KB, ASIN: B07QVYPXMF, $85.50

Book Description: Human geopolitics, the competition for population rather than territory, is an essential but weakly understood dimension of world politics today. Such competition has preceded violent conflict throughout history, but has been muted since the Treaties of Westphalia laid the territorial foundations of the modern international system in the mid-seventeenth century. Today, however, human geopolitics is being resurrected in unanticipated ways, as governments are enabled and encouraged to engage their emigrant diasporas.

How and why is this happening? Until now these questions have been difficult to answer. The majority of research attention has focused on questions of immigration policy in a handful of wealthy migrant destination countries, largely ignoring the emigration policies that preoccupy the world's many migrant origin states. This book addresses that research imbalance, by focusing on the overlooked sending side of migration policy.

Drawing on data covering all UN members across the post-WWII period, and fieldwork with high-level policy makers across 60 states and a dozen international organisations, the book charts the re-emergence of human geopolitics through the global spread of diaspora institutions â government

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ministries and offices dedicated to emigrants and their descendants. It calls for the development of stronger guiding principles and evaluation frameworks to govern these new state-diaspora relations in an era of unprecedented global interdependence.

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26.
Putting Family First: Migration and Integration in Canada
Edited by Harald Bauder

UBC Press, 288 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 0774861266, $89.95
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/0774861266/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 1213 KB, ASIN: B07RB2M7ZY, $23.25

Book Description: When migrants reach their new home, we often interpret their settlement and integration as an individual process driven largely by the labour market. But family plays a crucial role. *Putting Family First* investigates the experience of immigrant families settling in Greater Toronto, from newcomers' initial reception to their deep involvement in and attachment to their receiving society. Contributors explore such themes as the policy environment, children and youth, gender, labour markets and work, and community supports in order to illustrate how the family context can be mobilized to facilitate the successful integration of newcomers.

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27.

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Refugees and Forced Migration in the Horn and Eastern Africa: Trends, Challenges and Opportunities
Edited by Johannes Dragsbaek Schmidt, Leah Kimathi, and Michael Omondi Owiso

Springer, 308 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 3030037207, $119.99
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/3030037207/centerforimmigra

Book Description: This volume sheds new light on the refugees and forced migration at the Horn of Africa and East Africa. Adopting a multidisciplinary perspective, it traces historical, structural, and geopolitical factors to reveal the often brutal uprooting of people in a region that hosts more than three million refugees and almost six million internally displaced persons (IDPs). By doing so, it enriches our understanding of the socio-economic, geopolitical and humanitarian causes and implications of migration and population displacement.

The book is divided into five parts, focusing on different drivers of involuntary displacement and people's uprooting: The first part covers geopolitical conflicts rooted partly in the colonial and Cold War geographies. The second part then focuses on security aspects and conflicts, while the third looks at encampment and refugee policies as well as refugee agencies. Part four highlights issues of forced repatriation and human trafficking. Lastly, part five analyzes the dynamics of refugee camps.

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28.
No Friend but the Mountains: The True Story of an Illegally Imprisoned Refugee
By Behrouz Boochani

Picador, 416 pp.

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Paperback, ISBN: 1529028485, $12.90
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1529028485/centerforimmigra

Book Description: In 2013, Kurdish journalist Behrouz Boochani sought asylum in Australia but was instead illegally imprisoned in the country's most notorious detention centre on Manus Island. He has been there ever since. This book is the result.

Behrouz Boochani spent nearly five years typing passages of this book one text at a time from a secret mobile phone in prison. Compiled and translated from Farsi, they form an incredible story of how escaping political persecution in Iran, he ended up trapped as a stateless person. This vivid, gripping portrait of his years of incarceration and exile shines devastating light on the fates of so many people as borders close around the world.

No Friend but the Mountains is both a brave act of witness and a moving testament to the humanity of all people, in the most extreme of circumstances.

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Anti Trafficking Review
No. 12, May 2019
http://www.antitraffickingreview.org/index.php/atrjournal

Selected articles:

Sex Worker Resistance in the Neoliberal Creative City: An auto/ethnography
By Alex Tigchelaar
http://www.antitraffickingreview.org/index.php/atrjournal/article/view/375/306

Latin American and Caribbean Sex Workers: Gains and challenges in the movement

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

By Amalia L. Cabezas
http://www.antitraffickingreview.org/index.php/atrjournal/article/view/376/308

The Philippine Sex Workers Collective: Struggling to be heard, not saved
By Sharmila Parmanand
http://www.antitraffickingreview.org/index.php/atrjournal/article/view/377/310

Sex Work, Migration, and Human Trafficking in South Africa: From polarised arguments to potential partnerships
By Ntokozo Yingwana, Rebecca Walker, and Alex Etchart
http://www.antitraffickingreview.org/index.php/atrjournal/article/view/378/312

Butterfly: Resisting the harms of anti-trafficking policies and fostering peer-based organising in Canada
By Elene Lam and Annalee Lepp
http://www.antitraffickingreview.org/index.php/atrjournal/article/view/379/314

Of Raids and Returns: Sex work movement, police oppression, and the politics of the ordinary in Sonagachi, India
By Simanti Dasgupta
http://www.antitraffickingreview.org/index.php/atrjournal/article/view/381/318

The 'Prioritizing Safety for Sex Workers Policy': A sex worker rights and anti-trafficking initiative
By Alexandra Lutnick
http://www.antitraffickingreview.org/index.php/atrjournal/article/view/382/320

'The Problem of Prostitution': Repressive policies in the name of migration control, public order, and women's rights in France
By Charlène Calderaro, Calogero Giametta
http://www.antitraffickingreview.org/index.php/atrjournal/article/view/383/322

'Sex Trafficking' as Epistemic Violence
By Ben Chapman-Schmidt
http://www.antitraffickingreview.org/index.php/atrjournal/article/view/384/324

Time to Turn Up the Volume
By Nadia van der Linde
http://www.antitraffickingreview.org/index.php/atrjournal/article/view/386/328

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Anti-trafficking Efforts and Colonial Violence in Canada
By Katrin Roots
http://www.antitraffickingreview.org/index.php/atrjournal/article/view/387/330

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Comparative Migration Studies
Vol. 7, Nos. 14-15, April 24, 30, 2019
http://www.comparativemigrationstudies.com/

Latest Articles:

Immigrant integration: the governance of ethno-cultural differences
By Leila Hadj Abdou
https://comparativemigrationstudies.springeropen.com/articles/10.1186/s40878-019-0124-8

The more things change, the more they stay the same? The impact of formalising policies on personalisation in paid domestic work - the case of the service voucher in Belgium
By Anna Safuta and Beatriz Camargo
https://comparativemigrationstudies.springeropen.com/articles/10.1186/s40878-018-0111-5

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Ethnic and Racial Studies
Vol. 42, No. 8, July 2019

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/rers20/42/8

Selected article:

Toward a definition of diaspora
By Jonathan Grossman
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/01419870.2018.1550261

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Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies
Vol. 45, No. 7, June 2019
https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/cjms20/45/7

Articles:

Immigrant life satisfaction in Europe: the role of social and symbolic boundaries
By Boris Heizmann and Petra Böhnke
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1438252

Ethnocentrism versus group-specific stereotyping in immigration opinion: cross-national evidence on the distinctiveness of immigrant groups
By Tobias B. Konitzer, Shanto Iyengar, Nicholas A. Valentino, Stuart Soroka, and Raymond M. Duch
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1431109

Learning to be gay: LGBTQ forced migrant identities and narratives in Belgium
By Alexander Dhoest
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2017.1420466

Precarious intimacies – Europeanised border regime and migrant sex work

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By Niina Vuolajärvi
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1430558

Attitudes to immigrants in South Africa: personality and vulnerability
By Didier Ruedin
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Consequences of religious and secular boundaries among the majority population for perceived discrimination among Muslim minorities in Western Europe
By Sabine Trittler
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1437343

Why do newcomers vote for a newcomer? Support for an immigrant party
By Simon Otjes and André Krouwel
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1427053

Informal practices and the street-level construction of migrant deportability: Chechen refugees and local authorities in Polish accommodation centres for asylum seekers
By Michal Sipos
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Strategies for origin-based surveying of international migrants
By Dirgha J. Ghimire, Nathalie E. Williams, Arland Thornton, Linda Young-DeMarco, and Prem Bhandari
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The public and the private in guestworker schemes: examples from Malaysia and the U.S.
By Joseph Trawicki Anderson and Anja K. Franck
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REMHU - Revista Interdisciplinar da Mobilidade Humana

Ano XXVII, No. 55, May 2019

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English-language articles and abstracts:

Solidarity and Fraternity. A new ethical-political key for migrations

By Ana Paula Penchaszadeh and Senda Inés Sferco

http://remhu.csem.org.br/index.php/remhu/article/view/1117

The recognition of Italian citizenship as fact, value and process: the passport as a symbol of italianity

By Jamile Dos Santos Pereira Costa, Maria Catarina, and Chitolina Zanini

http://remhu.csem.org.br/index.php/remhu/article/view/1034

Reproduction of gender inequalities within migratory and labor contexts

By Soraya Ataide

http://remhu.csem.org.br/index.php/remhu/article/view/1071

Making Immigrant Rights Real: NonProfits and the Politics of Integration in San Francisco.

By Patrícia Nabuco Martuscelli

http://remhu.csem.org.br/index.php/remhu/article/view/1078

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33. "*Game of Thrones* Keeps Killing Off Entire Immigrant Populations, and It's a Problem," Kyle Munzenrieder
34. "Immigrants for the Heartland," Matthew J. Slaughter
35. "What Would Jesus Do About Immigration Issues?," Esther Cepeda
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37. "Immigration — Not the Answer to Poverty and Conflict," Eashwar Hari
38. "Immigration Is a Humanitarian Crisis, Not a National Security One," Charlotte Scholl Shurtz
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40. "Democrats Can Win on Immigration," Alex Shephard
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43. "Local Officials in Massachusetts, New York Challenge ICE Courthouse Arrests," Tory Johnson

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44. "Trump Wants to Make These Four Disastrous Changes to the Asylum System," Aaron Reichlin-Melnick

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More States' Rights Madness from Another Progressive Bastion
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King County, Washington, Denies ICE Access to its Airport
April 29, 2019
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By Andrew R. Arthur

Administration's Border Funding Request Becomes Clear
Money needed "to address the grim situation" at the border
May 3, 2019
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President to Seek Additional Border Funding
Request appears to be in line with bipartisan panel's report
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President Wants 'Asylum Only' Hearings for Credible Fear Claimants
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The Massive Downside of *Matter of M-S-*
The employment authorization loophole the president is taking steps to address
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U.S. government completing the conspiracy to smuggle minors
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The Latest in Immigration Fraud: Heterosexuals Who Lie About Being Gay
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It could live off its assets alone for three times as long
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An Interesting, if Flawed, EB-5 Fundraising Pitch from the Middle East
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DHS Will Probably Take a Dive on H-4 Visa Work Permits, Just Like It Did on DACA
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Blurring the line between legal and illegal immigration
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Crop Data Suggests Climate Change Is Not Driving the Migration Surge
Weak U.S. laws, not weak crops, are driving the border crisis
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Immigrants see what is right about the West. That's why they come. And then too many critique the very system they left their homelands to join.
By Victor Davis Hanson
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By James Jay Carafano

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By Michelle Cordero

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When a child becomes a get-out-of-detention-free card.

By Matthew Vadum

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By John Sexton

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By Peter Barry Chowka

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By Jazz Shaw

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New Mexico's Governor Is Ticked Off at a Civilian Militia for Doing HER Job: This Is Just the Beginning

By Jon Dougherty

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Massachusetts Needs Immigration Detainer Laws

Immigration agencies need all the help they can get

The Boston Herald, May 2, 2019

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By Jack Hellner

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By Joe Battenfeld

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Maura Healey Rips Politicalization as She Politicizes Judge-Immigration Issue

By Joe Battenfeld

The Boston Herald, April 26, 2019

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By Joe Battenfeld

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That is the deeper political and legal question behind today's Supreme Court census case.

By David B. Rivkin Jr. and Richard Raile

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Only the wall can prevent bogus asylum seekers from stepping foot on

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By Peter Morici
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The pithy New York Times columnist traveled to the border, looked at the fence, and realized something wasn't quite right.
By John Daniel Davidson
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By John Crudele

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Wayne Allen Root Calls for Nationwide Voter ID and the Immediate Arrest of All "Sanctuary City" Mayors and Governors

By J.D. Heyes

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By William Mahoney

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ImmigrationReform.com, April 25, 2019

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https://immigrationreform.com/2019/04/25/house-democrats-unveil-blueprint-for-comprehensive-immigration-reform-smallish-amnesties-first-comprehensive-amnesty-second-enforcement-never-immigrationreform-com/

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28.

Meet Obama-Appointed Judge Dolly M. Gee – The Woman Responsible for the One Million Illegals Storming the Border This Year

By Jim Hoft

The Gateway Pundit, May 1, 2019

. . .

https://www.thegatewaypundit.com/2019/05/meet-obama-appointed-judge-dolly-m-gee-the-woman-responsible-for-the-one-million-illegals-storming-the-border-this-year/

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29.

America Needs a Surge Force to Address the Immigration Crisis

By Theresa Cardinal Brown

TheHill.com, May 2, 2019

. . .

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https://thehill.com/opinion/immigration/441853-america-needs-a-surge-force-to-address-the-immigration-crisis

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30.

The Real Illegal Immigration Crisis Isn't on the Southern Border

Focusing on asylum seekers who cross land borders ignores the real problem: people who overstay their visas.

By Krishnadev Calamur

The Atlantic, April 19, 2019

. . .

https://www.theatlantic.com/international/archive/2019/04/real-immigration-crisis-people-overstaying-their-visas/587485/

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31.

Questionable DHS Visa Overstay Reports Used For Immigration Crackdown

By Stuart Anderson

Forbes.com, May 1, 2019

. . .

https://www.forbes.com/sites/stuartanderson/2019/05/01/questionable-dhs-visa-overstay-reports-used-for-immigration-crackdown/#5c2ce0f14932

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32.

Supreme Court Immigration Case Could be Bad for Business

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

By Stuart Anderson
Forbes.com, April 29, 2019
. . .
https://www.forbes.com/sites/stuartanderson/2019/04/29/supreme-court-immigration-case-could-be-bad-for-business/#1274b86a6230

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33.
***Game of Thrones* Keeps Killing Off Entire Immigrant Populations, and It's a Problem**
By Kyle Munzenrieder
W Magazine, April 29, 2019
. . .
https://www.wmagazine.com/story/game-of-thrones-battle-immigration-problem

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34.
Immigrants for the Heartland
By Matthew J. Slaughter
The Wall Street Journal, April 28, 2019
. . .
https://www.wsj.com/articles/immigrants-for-the-heartland-11556479867

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35.
What Would Jesus Do About Immigration Issues?
By Esther Cepeda

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

The Galesburg (IL) Register-Mail, May 1, 2019

. . .

https://www.galesburg.com/news/20190501/esther-cepeda-what-would-jesus-do-about-immigration-issues

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36.

Pete Buttigieg Actually Supports a Moderate, Commonsense Immigration Policy

By Jordan Lancaster

Washington Examiner, May 2, 2019

. . .

https://www.washingtonexaminer.com/red-alert-politics/pete-buttigieg-actually-supports-a-moderate-commonsense-immigration-policy

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37.

Immigration — Not the Answer to Poverty and Conflict

The U.S. is less of a 'melting pot' and more of a smoothie

By Eashwar Hari

The CT Mirror, May 2, 2019

. . .

https://ctmirror.org/category/ct-viewpoints/immigration-not-the-answer-to-poverty-and-conflict/

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38.

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Immigration Is a Humanitarian Crisis, Not a National Security One
By Charlotte Scholl Shurtz
The Salt Lake City Tribune, April 28, 2019
. . .
https://www.sltrib.com/opinion/commentary/2019/04/28/commentary-immigration-is/

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39.
The Conservative Case for Open Immigration
By Jay Stooksberry
The Grand Junction (CO) Sentinel, Apr 28, 2019
. . .
https://www.gjsentinel.com/opinion/columns/the-conservative-case-for-open-immigration/article_c94745e8-6971-11e9-b666-20677ce85d90.html

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40.
Democrats Can Win on Immigration
As Trump continues to stoke fear, 2020 presidential contenders have the opportunity to offer policy.
By Alex Shephard
The New Republic, May 2, 2019
. . .
https://newrepublic.com/article/153750/democrats-win-immigration

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41.

A Visit to the 'Icebox,' Where Border Detainees Await Transfer

By Sen. Dick Durbin

The Star Tribune (MN), April 30, 2019

. . .

http://www.startribune.com/a-visit-to-the-icebox-where-border-detainees-await-transfer/509291572/

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42.

Can Democrats Win on Immigration Policy in 2020?

By Geoffrey Skelley

FiveThirtyEight.com, April 30, 2019

. . .

https://fivethirtyeight.com/features/can-democrats-win-on-immigration-policy-in-2020/

43.

Local Officials in Massachusetts, New York Challenge ICE Courthouse Arrests

By Tory Johnson

ImmigrationImpact.com, May 3, 2019

. . .

http://immigrationimpact.com/2019/05/03/local-officials-in-massachusetts-new-york-challenge-ice-courthouse-arrests/

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44.

Trump Wants to Make These Four Disastrous Changes to the Asylum System

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

By Aaron Reichlin-Melnick
ImmigrationImpact.com, May 1, 2019
. . .
http://immigrationimpact.com/2019/05/01/trump-wants-4-changes-asylum-system/

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Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Monday, May 6, 2019 8:20 AM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Untold Stories: The American Workers Replaced by the H-1B Visa Program

Share Tweet Forward

U.S. Workers Replaced by H-1B Program Speak Out

Eleven Americans explain how Big Tech's cheap foreign labor cost them their

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livelihoods

Washington, D.C. (May 6, 2019) – As the White House reportedly prepares to push for increases in employment green cards and temporary visas, a new report from the Center for Immigration Studies highlights the stories of displaced US tech workers who have begged for lawmakers to listen to their disheartening stories of discrimination, wage suppression, and displacement from careers.

Matt Sussis, the Center's Assistant Director of Communications and author of the report, said, "Big Tech lobbyists claim that there is a labor shortage of qualified American STEM workers. Our analysis finds that this is completely false and is backed up by American tech workers who have been fired from their careers, humiliated by their employers, and forced to train their unqualified H-1B guest-worker replacements."

View the full report: https://cis.org/Report/Untold-Stories-American-Workers-Replaced-H1B-Visa-Program

Key takeaways:

- There is no shortage of qualified American STEM workers – most Americans with STEM degrees work in other industries, and American graduates outperform foreign-educated immigrants when tested on a range of skills.
- The H-1B program has transformed over time from a means to supplement the American tech workforce to a means of cheaply replacing it.
- Americans who are replaced by H-1B guestworkers are often forced to train their replacements or risk losing their severance payments.
- Foreign STEM workers often have far fewer specialized skills than they claim.
- President Trump and members of Congress ought to meet with laid off American STEM workers in order to hear their stories.

The report highlights stories from eleven tech workers who have been replaced by the H-1B visa program. Below are several notable quotes from these workers' stories:

- "I'm the mother of two beautiful girls, and I don't want them going into technology because there is no future for them. We have been taken over and sold out for cheap foreign labor."

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- "I was trying to find medical insurance for my handicapped daughter while being forced to train my replacement."
- "The notion that these visa holders are specialized is a complete sham. They come out of sham universities in Bangalore with no specializations whatsoever."
- "99% of people with H-visas are totally under-qualified...There are millions of Americans who could do this work."
- "At first, foreign labor was used to complement U.S. workers. They performed on the off-hours. Then they brought in the next wave of workers, but this time it was to replace us."
- "We need to meet with Trump so he can tell us the truth. He meets with everybody else, so why not with STEM workers?"

Contact:
Marguerite Telford
Director of Communications, Center for Immigration Studies
(202) 466-8185
mrt@cis.org

Follow the Center on Twitter for all the latest updates: @CIS_Org

Visit Website

Further Reading:

Analyzing the New Visa Overstay Report (2017)

The End of the Beginning of the H-1B Program

H-1B Petitions Up About 6 Percent This Year

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From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Monday, May 6, 2019 8:49 AM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: New from the Center for Immigration Studies, 5/6/19

What's Happening at the Center

Immigration reporting tends to rely heavily on stories — stories about illegal immigrant families looking to be reunited, about TPS recipients facing potential deportation, or about legal immigrants working their way toward citizenship. The

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story of Americans replaced by cheap foreign labor is heard far less often. In his new report, Matt Sussis shares stories from eleven Americans who were replaced by H-1B visas, and how Big Tech's decision to push Americans out of STEM has cost them their livelihoods.

Untold Stories: The American Workers Replaced by the H-1B Visa Program

Op-eds

A Robot in Every Field
By Mark Krikorian
National Review Online

On Stephen Moore's 'Brainiac' Immigrants
By Jason Richwine
National Review Online

Featured Posts

Crop Data Suggests Climate Change Is Not Driving the Migration Surge
By Matthew Sussis
The latest claim from open borders advocates is that climate change is causing the migration surge by harming Central American plants. The crop production data indicate otherwise, and suggest that U.S. laws are actually to blame.

Judge Indicted for Helping an Alien Elude ICE — But What About the Prosecutor and Defense Counsel?
By Dan Cadman
A Massachusetts state judge has been indicted for federal charges of conspiracy and obstructing justice as the result of aiding a deportable alien from the Dominican Republic to escape from arrest by an ICE agent.

Most UACs Released to Sponsors Without Status
By Andrew Arthur
The trend in apprehensions is upward, and the release of the overwhelming majority of UACs to aliens unlawfully present United States is bound to continue this trend. The U.S. government is assisting the smugglers.

Why the Case of Jordanian-Mexican Smuggler Who Transported Yemenis over the Texas Border Is Important
By Todd Bensman
Those who ridicule the idea that "special interest aliens" present any sort of security threat should have attended the press conference in San Antonio regarding smuggling Middle Eastern aliens.

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More Blog Posts

- ICE HSI Wakes Up to Fraud by Illegal Border-Crossers
- President to Seek Additional Border Funding
- DHS Will Probably Take a Dive on H-4 Visa Work Permits, Just Like It Did on DACA
- The Massive Downside of Matter of M-S-
- President Wants 'Asylum Only' Hearings for Credible Fear Claimants
- Idiot Lights Blinking: Vetting Failures Still Favor Lying Terrorist Migrants
- More States' Rights Madness from Another Progressive Bastion
- A Successful Visa Mill, by One Standard, Is Three Times Richer than Harvard
- Debating the Path to Citizenship
- King County, Washington, Denies ICE Access to its Airport
- An Interesting, if Flawed, EB-5 Fundraising Pitch from the Middle East
- Judge, Court Officer Charged with Obstructing ICE

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To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Immigration Events, 5/6/19

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Immigration Events, 5/6/19

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http://cis.org/donate

1. 5/6, San Diego - Seminar on unaccompanied child migrants
2. 5/7, Brussels - Discussion on the European Parliament elections and the impact on politics and policy of migration
3. 5/8, DC - Senate hearing on the humanitarian and security crisis at the southern border - **[New Listing]**
4. 5/8, Cambridge, MA - Seminar on migration and distributive politics in the EU - **[New Listing]**
5. 5/8-9, Ottawa - Annual Canadian immigration summit
6. 5/9, DC House hearing on FY 2020 budget request for CBP, ICE, and USCIS - **[New Listing]**
7. 5/9, DC - Discussion on the consequences of cutting U.S. aid to Northern Triangle countries
8. 5/9-11, Denver - Immigration at the European Union Studies Association biennial conference
9. 5/13, San Diego - Seminar on Salvadoran migration and collective action in times of violence
10. 5/19-26, San Diego - Course on immigration enforcement at the border
11. 5/22, DC - USCIS quarterly stakeholder meeting
12. 5/23, North America - Webinar on collaboration in designing successful refugee training programs - **[New Listing]**
13. 5/23, Los Angeles - Lecture on Brexit, citizenship and "immigrants" in the referendum
14. 5/23-24, Florence, Italy - Conference on migration between Africa and Europe
15. 5/24-27, Boston - Immigration at the Latin American Studies Association annual congress - **[New Listing]**
16. 6/2-5, London - Conference on refugee law and policy
17. 6/4-8, San Remo, Italy - Course on international migration law
18. 6/5-6, Madrid - BORDERPOL Global Forum 2019 - **[New Listing]**

1.

Suffer the Little Children: Unaccompanied Child Migrants and the Geopolitics of Compassion in Postwar America

11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Monday, May 6, 2019
ERC Conference Room 115

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The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/events/Seminars.html

Speaker:
Anita Casavantes Bradford
Associate Professor, UC Irvine
Co-Director, UC-Cuba Multi Campus Academic Initiative

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2.
Europe's turning point on Migration? Politics, Policy and Predictions ahead of the 2019 elections

3:30-6:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 7, 2019
Residence Palace, Polak Room
Wetstraat 155, 1040 Brussels, Belgium
http://www.migrationpolicycentre.eu/event/europes-turning-point-on-migration-politics-policy-and-predictions-ahead-of-the-2019-elections/
http://migrationpolicycentre.eu/docs/Europe-turning-point-Migration-programme.pdf

Description: The Migration Policy Centre of the European University Institute will be hosting an afternoon discussion of the politics and policy of migration at the 2019 European Parliament elections; we will discuss recent changes in public attitudes, party positions, likely future policy dynamics and present a predictive model to forecast the result of the election based on findings of the Migration Policy Centre.

Bringing together expertise from the worlds of academia, journalism and public policy, the afternoon represents an opportunity for those interested in one of the EU's most important, and controversial, topics—migration—to share insights and move the public conversation forward.

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Programme:

3:00-3:30 p.m.
Presentation of findings and predictive models from the Migration Policy Centre's Observatory of Public Attitudes to Migration (OPAM)

3:30-5:00 p.m.
Panel and audience discussion

Speakers:
James Dennison Research Fellow to the Observatory of Public Attitudes to Migration (OPAM), Migration Policy Centre, Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies, European University Institute
Lenka Dražanová Research Associate to the Observatory of Public Attitudes to Migration (OPAM), Migration Policy Centre, Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies, European University Institute

Andrew Geddes Director & Chair in Migration Studies, Migration Policy Centre, Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies, European University Institute

Ryan Heath Political Editor, Politico

Mark Hugo Lopez Director, PEW Research Centre

Please note that the event will be livestream.

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3.
At the Breaking Point: The Humanitarian and Security Crisis at our Southern Border

2:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 8, 2019
Senate Committee on the Judiciary

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Subcommittee on Border Security and Immigration
Dirksen Senate Office Building 226
Washington, DC 20510
https://www.judiciary.senate.gov/meetings/at-the-breaking-point-the-humanitarian-and-security-crisis-at-our-southern-border

Witnesses:

Chief Carla L. Provost
United States Border Patrol U.S. Customs and Border Protection Department of Homeland Security
Washington, DC

Todd C. Owen
Executive Assistant Commissioner, Office of Field Operations
U.S. Customs and Border Protection, Department of Homeland Security
Washington, DC

Nathalie R. Asher
Acting Executive Associate Director, Enforcement and Removal Operations
Department of Homeland Security
Washington, DC

Jonathan Hayes
Director, Office of Refugee Resettlement
Department of Health and Human Services
Washington, DC

Manuel Padilla Jr.
Director, Joint Task Force – West
Department of Homeland Security
San Antonio, TX

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4.

Migration and Distributive Politics in the European Union

European Union Study Group

2:30-4:00 p.m., May 8, 2019
Hoffmann Room, Adolphus Busch Hall
27 Kirkland Street at Cabot Way
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://ces.fas.harvard.edu/events/2019/05/migration-and-distributive-politics-in-the-european-union-1

Speaker:
Merih Angin
Postdoctoral Fellow, Weatherhead Scholars Program, Harvard University

Discussant:
Hernan del Valle
Rita E. Hauser Fellow, Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study, Harvard University

Description: Migration has become a top policy priority of the European Union (EU) in the wake of the recent migrant crisis. Given the significant economic, political, and social ramifications of immigration from outside Europe for its member states, the EU has implemented a variety of policies to minimize popular backlashes within the borders of its wealthiest member states.

In her research, Merih Angin shows that the EU offers fiscal transfers to its migrant-transit member states in exchange for holding non-EU migrants in the European periphery.

Hernan del Valle has led humanitarian aid operations for the past 15 years. His work has taken him across five continents assisting people affected by armed conflict and forced displacement. He was involved in Médecins Sans Frontières (MSF) operations in the Mediterranean Sea, which over the past three years rescued tens of thousands of refugees and migrants fleeing Libya toward Europe in fragile boats.

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5.

Canadian Immigration Summit 2019: Expanding Our Horizons

Wednesday-Thursday, May 8-9, 2019
The Shaw Centre
Ottawa, Ontario, Canada
https://www.conferenceboard.ca/conf/immigration/default.aspx

Programme:

Wednesday, May 8, 2019

8:15 a.m.
Welcoming & Opening Remarks

Pedro Antunes, Chief Economist, The Conference Board of Canada
Invited Guest

Ahmed D. Hussen, Minister
Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada

9:00 a.m.
Plenary Session 1 - The World of Immigration in 2025

Moderator:
David Crawford, Partner
Fragomen (Canada) Co.

Panellists:
Lori MacDonald, Associate Deputy Minister
Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada

Natasha Smith, High Commissioner
Australian High Commission Canada

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Sabine Sparwasser, Ambassador
Embassy of the Federal Republic of Germany

10:15 a.m.
IELTS Remarks

10:45 a.m.
Plenary Session 2 - Confronting Populism

Moderator:
Ratna Omidvar, Senator for Ontario
Senate of Canada

Panellists:
Darrell Bricker, Chief Executive Officer
Ipsos Public Affairs

Theresa Cardinal Brown
Director of Immigration and Cross-Border Policy
Bipartisan Policy Center

1:30 p.m.
Concurrent Sessions Set A
(Please select one session)

Concurrent Session A1 - International Students: How Should Canada Respond to the Boom at Home and Abroad?

Moderator:
Melissa Payne, Director, Member Relations
Canadian Bureau for International Education

Panellists:
Uri Carnat, Country Director
IDP Education Canada

Rahila Mushtaq, General Manager, International Student
Connect COSTI Immigrant Services

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Concurrent Session A2 - Municipal Matters

Moderator:
Angelique Reddy-Kalala, Immigration Strategy Officer
City of Moncton

Panellists:
Jeny Mathews-Thusoo, Program Lead, Resilience & Infrastructure Calgary
City of Calgary

Marie-Christine Ladouceur-Girard, Director, Bureau d'intégration des nouveaux arrivants à Montréal
Ville de Montréal

Sarah Wayland, Senior Project Manager, Immigration Partnership
City of Hamilton

Concurrent Session A3 - Imagining Regionalization in 2025

Moderator:
Sara Rose Taylor, Research Associate II, Immigration
The Conference Board of Canada

Panellists:
Arthur A. DeFehr, Chief Executive Officer Palliser Furniture Upholstery Ltd.

Howard Ramos, Professor, Sociology and Associate Dean of Research, Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences
Dalhousie University

3:15 p.m.
Plenary Session 3 - Preparing for Tomorrow's Labour Market

Moderator:
Pedro Antunes, Chief Economist
The Conference Board of Canada

Panellists:

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Hamoon Ekhtiari, Founder and Chief Executive Officer
Audacious Futures

Shamira Madhany, Managing Director Canada and Deputy Executive Director
World Education Services

Matt de Vlieger, Director General of Strategic Policy and Planning
Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada

4:15 p.m.
Day One Closing Remarks

Pedro Antunes, Chief Economist
The Conference Board of Canada

Thursday, May 9, 2019

8:30 a.m.
Plenary Session 4 - Technological Innovation & Canadian Immigration

Moderator:
Patrick MacKenzie, Chief Executive Officer
Immigrant Employment Council of British Columbia

Panellists:
Nargiz Mammadova, Founder and Chief Executive Officer
Destin.ai

Petra Molnar, Lawyer & Research Associate, International Human Rights
Program, Faculty of Law
University of Toronto

9:45 a.m.
Plenary Session 5 - Fireside Chat on Immigration in Ontario

Susan Black, President and Chief Executive Officer
The Conference Board of Canada

Lisa MacLeod, Minister, Children, Community and Social Services/Minister

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Responsible for Women's Issues
Ministry of Children, Community and Social Services

10:45 a.m.

Plenary Session 6 - Women at Work

Moderator:

Susan Black, President and Chief Executive Officer
The Conference Board of Canada

Panellists:

Denise O'Neil Green, Vice-President, Equity and Community Inclusion
Ryerson University

Pamela Jeffery, President
The Pamela Jeffery Group in Alliance with KPMG LLP

Corinne Prince St-Amand, Director General, Settlement and Integration Policy
Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada

1:30 p.m.

Concurrent Sessions Set B

(Please select one session)

Concurrent Session B1 - From Pre-Arrival to Employment

Moderator:

Sara Rose Taylor, Research Associate II, Immigration
The Conference Board of Canada

Panellists:

Paula Calderon, National Director, Client Success
Windmill Microlending

Sue Sadler, Senior Vice-President, Services and Program Development
ACCES Employment

Ying Xie, Program Director
In-TAC

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Concurrent Session B2 - AIP Lessons for the Rest of Canada

Moderator:
Jennifer Watts, Chief Executive Officer
Immigrant Services Association of Nova Scotia (ISANS)

Panellists:
William Tarr, Settlement Advisor (Atlantic Immigration Pilot Program)
Saint John Newcomer Centre

Sheri Somerville, Chief Executive Officer
Atlantic Chamber of Commerce Inc.

Concurrent Session B3 - Modernizing FQR

Moderator:
Keith Johnson, Project Manager
Keith Johnson Consulting

Panellists:
Rebecca Chamula, Senior Credentialling Officer
Canadian Alliance of Physiotherapy Regulators

Julie Tousignant, Director, Foreign Credential Recognition Program
Employment and Social Development Canada (ESDC)

Sarah-Jayne McKenna, Manager, Population Development and Strategic Initiatives, Department of Workforce and Advanced Learning
Province of PEI

3:00 p.m.
Plenary Session 7 - Canada Leads the Way

Moderator:
Goldy Hyder, President and Chief Executive Officer
The Business Council of Canada

Panellists:

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Daniel Hiebert, Professor of Geography
The University of British Columbia

Irvin Studin, President
The Institute for 21st Century Questions

4:15 p.m.
Closing Remarks from the Chair

Pedro Antunes, Chief Economist
The Conference Board of Canada

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6.
A Review of the FY 2020 Budget Request for US CBP, US ICE, and USCIS

2:00 p.m., Thursday, May 9, 2019
House Committee on Homeland Security
Subcommittee on Border Security, Facilitation, and Operations
310 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
https://homeland.house.gov/hearings-and-markups/hearings/review-fy-2020-budget-request-us-customs-and-border-protection-us

Witnesses:
Robert E. Perez, Deputy Commissioner, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

Matthew T. Albence, Acting Deputy Director, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement

Tracy Renaud, Acting Deputy Director, U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services

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7.

The Consequences of Cutting U.S. Aid to the Northern Triangle

9:00-11:00 a.m., Thursday, May 9, 2019
Center for Strategic and International Studies, 2nd floor
1616 Rhode Island Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20036
https://www.csis.org/events/consequences-cutting-us-aid-northern-triangle

Description: Please join CSIS Americas and the CSIS Project for Prosperity and Development for a public event on the critical nature of U.S. foreign assistance to the Northern Triangle and the security, socio-economic, and migratory consequences of recent changes in U.S. policy toward the region.

On Friday, March 29, President Trump stated that his administration was cutting off federal funding to the Northern Triangle countries of El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras. A day later, the State Department announced that the cutoff not only affected future grants, but also ended spending in the Northern Triangle countries on programs funded with FY2017 and FY2018 appropriations, as well as funds recently approved in the Omnibus Appropriations bill for FY2019. In total, more than an estimated $1 billion could be affected. This policy change would not only impact political stability and economic opportunities in those countries, and therefore the push factors affecting migration, but will also likely have additional consequences unexpected by the Administration, which will reverberate throughout the entire region.

During this public event, we will be joined by a panel of experts from the Northern Triangle and U.S. government, business, and civil society communities to discuss what those potential consequences will be. Mark Schneider, Former USAID Deputy Administrator and CSIS Senior Adviser, will moderate the panel.

Additional congressional speakers to be confirmed shortly.

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Speakers:
Leah Campos
Former Senior Staff to Chairman House Foreign Affairs Committee

Rebecca Bill Chavez
Former DASD for Western Hemisphere; Non-resident Senior Fellow, Inter-American Dialogue

Dan Fisk
Chief Operations Officer, International Republican Institute; Former NSC Senior Director for Western Hemisphere
Ambassador (ret.) Stephen McFarland
Former U.S. Ambassador to Guatemala

Katie Taylor
Executive Director, Pan American Development Foundation

CSIS Experts:
Mark L. Schneider
Senior Adviser (Non-resident), Americas Program and Human Rights Initiative

Michael A. Matera
Director and Senior Fellow, Americas Program

Daniel F. Runde
Senior Vice President; William A. Schreyer Chair and Director, Project on Prosperity and Development

Erol Yayboke
Deputy Director and Senior Fellow, Project on Prosperity and Development, Project on U.S. Leadership in Development

Register: https://www.csis.org/events/consequences-cutting-us-aid-northern-triangle

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8.

European Union Studies Association International Biennial Conference

Thursday-Saturday, May 9-11, 2019
Sheraton Denver Downtown
1550 Court Place
Denver, Colorado 80202
https://www.eustudies.org/conference

Immigration-related sessions:

Thursday, May 9, 2019

8:30-10:00 a.m.

Interaction, Cooperation and Conflict in the Global Commons

Migration Management in the Global Commons
Kaija Schilde, Boston University and Noora Lori Boston University

Confronting the Euro and Migration Crises

Tattered Global Reputation? The EU, the "Refugee Crisis" and Social Media
Ruben Zaiotti, Dalhousie University

Selling the Family's Jewels? The Euro Crisis and Investment Migration Policies in the European Union
Sophie Meunier Aitsahalia, Princeton University and Justin Lindeboom, University of Groningen

The Structure of European Public Preferences for Asylum and Refugee Policy: A Cross National Conjoint Analysis
Esther Ademmer, Kiel University and Anne-Marie Jeannet, European University Institute; Martin Ruhs, European University Institute and Tobias Stöhr, Kiel Institute for the World Economy

Unwittingly Eurocentric: Migration in Recent Turkish Foreign Policy

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Juliette Tolay, Penn State Harrisburg

10:15-11:45 a.m.

Constructing European Borders in Times of Crisis

Migration Diplomacy in the Mediterranean Region: Before and After the 2015 'Crisis'

Kelsey Norman, University of British Columbia

Limits of EU's Border Control Regime: The Case of Turkey-EU Migration Agreement

Cigdem Benam, University of Colorado, Denver

EU Law in Action

Explaining the Transformations of Law: The Cases of Migration, Cybersecurity and Economic Governance

Fabien Terpan, Sciences Po Grenoble and Sabine Saurugger, Sciences Po Grenoble

1:45-3:15 p.m.

The Role of Non-State Actors in EU Foreign Policy: Who Does What at Which Policy Stage?

High-Tech Battleships Against Rubber Dinghies? The Influence of Lobby Groups on EU Military Operation "Sophia" Against Migrant Smugglers

Giselle Bosse, Maastricht University

EU Border Governance: What Role for Civil Society in Ukraine and Belarus?

Tatiana Shaban, University of Victoria

3:30-5:00 p.m.

New Cleavage, Right-Wing Populism, and the Migration Crisis

The EU Migration and Asylum Acquis and the Rise of Right-Wing Populism

Benjamin Hulme, University of Warwick and Dora Kostakopoulou, University of Warwick

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Not So Right After All? Making Sense of the Progressive Rhetoric of Europe's Far-Right Parties
Francesco Duina, Bates College; University of British Columbia and Dylan Carson, Bates College

The Making of a New Cleavage? Evidence from Social Media Debates about Migration
Esther Ademmer, Kiel Institute for the World Economy; Kiel University; Anna Leupold; University of Zurich; and Tobias Stöhr, Kiel Institute for the World Economy

Friday, May 10, 2019

8:30-10:00 a.m.
The Politics of the European Refugee Crisis

Politicization and Framing of the Refugee and Migration Crisis? A Content Analysis of Parliamentary Debates in the Visegrad Countries
Jan Kovár, Institute of International Relations, Prague

The Impact of Europeanization on Turkey's Asylum Policy and the Incoherency of the EU's Approach towards Syrian Refugees
Azime Asli Bilgin, Cukurova University

Refugees Welcome? Contestation Over a European Distribution Mechanism
Johannes Müller Gómez, Université de Montréal & Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität and Birte Windheuser, Universität Köln

Exploiting a Refugee Crisis? Syria, Forced Displacement, and Greece's Bailout Negotiations
Gerasimos Tsourapas, University of Birmingham and Sotirios Zartaloudis, University of Birmingham

Anywhere but Here: The Politics of Containment and Externalization in the Aftermath of the Refugee "Crisis"
Emek Uçarer, Bucknell University

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10:15-11:45 a.m.

Backlash Against the EU in West and East Europe

Taking Europeanisation Back to the People: From Macro Politics of Migration to Micro Debates on European Union in Hungary and Italy
Umut Korkut, Glasgow Caledonian University; Daniel Gyollai, Glasgow Caledonian University, and Andrea Terlizzi, University of Florence

Transformations of EU Citizenship

Brexit, Migration and Citizenship Templates
Dora Kostakopoulou, University of Warwick and Benjamin Hulme, University of Warwick

EU Citizenship in a Changing Labour Market: Are EU Migrant Workers Economically Active Enough for Welfare and Residence Rights?
Alice Welsh, University of York

1:45-3:15 p.m.

The Deepening of the EU's Relations with Developing Countries

The Politics of Instrumentation: Developments in EU External Migration Policy to Sub-Saharan Africa
Melissa Mouthaan, University of Cambridge

3:30-5:00 p.m.

The Rise of Agencification in EU's Area of Freedom, Security and Justice: Multidisciplinary Perspectives

Mapping Hotspots as Networks: The Role of EU Agencies in "Migration Management Support Teams"
Ariadna Ripoll Servent, University of Bamberg

Saturday, May 11, 2019

1:45-3:15 p.m.

EU Migration Governance in Troubled Times

The European Council and the Immigration Crises. European Union's

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External Activities in the Context of (De)Bordering Processes
Jaroslaw Janczak, Adam Mickiewicz University

Explaining EU Asymmetry: A Comparison of Borders and Asylum Policy Development
Sara Goodman, University of California, Irvine and Kaija Schilde, Boston University

Paradise Lost: Fraudulent Citizenship Loss
Jonathon Moses, Norwegian University of Science and Technology

The Informalisation of EU Migration Relations with Third Countries
Juan Santos Vara, University of Salamanca

The "European Refugee Crisis" and Public Support for Development Cooperation - Evidence from a Panel Survey
Sebastian H. Schneider, German Institute for Development Evaluation and Jens Eger, German Institute for Development Evaluation

The European Union: Promoting of Obstructing Global Justice?

Justice Clashes at the Borders: the EU Migration Policy
Sonia Lucarelli, University of Bologna and Enrico Fassi, Catholic University, Milan

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9.
Struggles to be able to stay in place: Salvadoran migration and collective action in times of violence

12:00-1:30 p.m. PDT, Monday, May 13, 2019
ERC Conference Room 115
The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
9500 Gilman Drive

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La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/_files/Event%20Flyers-Programs-Agendas/Event-Flyer---Wiltberger-5-13-19.pdf

Speaker:
Joseph Wiltberger, Visiting Scholar, Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
Assistant Professor of Central American Studies, California State University, Northridge

Description: From the 1980-1992 civil war to the present, Salvadorans have endured and navigated various situations of violence and displacement in El Salvador and elsewhere as migrants. In this talk, I discuss how, in spite of such circumstances, Salvadorans work toward building possibilities to be able to stay in place. Based on my long-range ethnographic fieldwork in El Salvador and with Salvadoran migrants, I examine how mobility and collective action operate jointly as a key resource in these struggles.

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10.
Immigration Enforcement at the Border

Sunday-Sunday, May 19-26, 2019
Co-sponsored by the Maurice A. Deane School of Law
Center for Comparative Immigration Studies
University of California, San Diego
https://law.hofstra.edu/currentstudents/academics/summerprograms/borderenforcement/index.html

Course Description:
Instructor: Professor Kit Johnson

This course analyzes the ways in which federal immigration officers enforce immigration laws at the border and the various legal, political, human and moral

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issues that they raise.
The course examines, among other areas, the relevant provisions of the Immigration and Nationality Act; The Secure Fence Act of 2006; federal programs and policies, such as the Secure Border Initiative, Operation Streamline and Operation Stonegarden; Fourth Amendment search and seizure cases; and cases and controversies regarding the increasing movement of the borders inward.

Through the study of these laws and relevant cases, the course considers how enforcement of immigration law at the border has led to significant tensions between immigration officers' authority to guard the border on sovereignty and security grounds and the rights of individuals to, among other things, privacy and equal protection under the law.

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11.
USCIS Asylum Division Quarterly Stakeholder Meeting

3:00-4:30 p.m. ET, Monday, May 22, 2019
U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services
Tomich Conference Center
111 Massachusetts Ave. NW
Washington, DC
https://www.uscis.gov/outreach/asylum-division-quarterly-stakeholder-meeting-10

Participation Details:
You may attend this engagement either in person at the USCIS Tomich Conference Center or by teleconference (listen only).

To register, please follow these steps:

* Visit our registration page
* Enter your email address and select "Submit"

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* Select “Subscriber Preferences”
* Select the “Event Registration” tab
* Provide your full name and organization, if any
* Complete the questions and select “Submit”

If you wish to attend in person, please indicate this in your subscriber preferences when selecting your method of attendance, or email us at public.engagement@uscis.dhs.gov. Please note that seating is limited, so we encourage you to register early. Once we process your registration, you will receive a confirmation email with additional details.

To submit non-case-specific questions as agenda items before the engagement, email us at public.engagement@uscis.dhs.gov by 5 p.m. (Eastern) on May 14, 2019.

Please note that we will only be able to answer non-case-specific questions.

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12.
Collaborating For Success: Refugee Training Programs Built with Industry Insights

10:00 a.m., Thursday, May 23, 2019
Cities of Migration Webinar
https://www.eventbrite.com/e/webinar-collaborating-for-success-refugee-training-programs-built-with-industry-insights-tickets-61234289408

Description: While employment is the primary indicator for economic inclusion, ultimately, employment fosters long-term integration in the broader receiving community. Through employment, refugees begin to develop important relationships with colleagues, build their soft skills and cultural knowledge through daily interactions and acquire the financial resources necessary to participate in the community outside of work. Despite the pivotal role employment plays in integration, employers and industry are often excluded

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from refugee program development.

The role of employers and industry is critical to ensure refugee employment programs are training refugees for available employment opportunities and the skills they develop meet the needs of industry. In our upcoming webinar, we will explore two exceptional examples of program development that captures the needs of both refugees and industry alike to create pathways to employment.

Join us on May 23, 2019, to learn about two refugee training programs that were built with industry to ensure seamless transition from training to employment. From New York City, Edric Huang will share the Emma's Torch initiative launched in June 2016 to support refugee employment through a culinary training and licensing program. From Toronto, Merissa Preston will present the refugee training program focused on creating a talent pipeline to fill trade-related occupations.
In this webinar, you will learn about:

* Developing partnerships with industry to ensure training programs match industry needs
* Creating training programs that are practical and prepare refugees for the labour market
* Lessons learned and strategies for overcoming barriers as a training facilitator and organization

Speakers:
Merissa Preston, Partnership and Business Development, LiUNA! Local 506

Edric Huang, Program Director, Emma's Torch (United States)

Moderator:
Devon Franklin, HireImmigrants

Hire Immigrants and Cities of Migration present Investing in Refugee Talent, a 3-part webinar series featuring good ideas on how to build employment programs that reflect industry needs while developing refugee skills.

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13.

Crossing the Race Line: Brexit, Citizenship and "Immigrants" in the Referendum

3:30-5:00 p.m., Thursday, May 23, 2019
Moore Hall 3340, UCLA Campus
Los Angeles, CA 90095-1487
http://www.international.ucla.edu/migration/event/13712

Description: In June 2016, a very clear majority of English voters chose to unilaterally take the "United Kingdom" out of the European Union. According to many of the post-Brexit vote analyses, the single strongest motivating factor driving this vote was "immigration" in the UK, an issue which had long been the central mobilising force of the United Kingdom Independence Party. I will focus on how – following the bitter demise of "multiculturalism" – these Brexit related developments may now signal the end of Britain's post-war settlement on immigration and race, the other parts of a progressive philosophy which had long marked out a proud British distinction from its neighbours. In successfully racialising, lumping together and re-labelling as "immigrants" three anomalous non-"immigrant" groups – EU citizens, British Muslims, and asylum seekers – Farage made explicit an insidious colonial re-casting of ideas of "national integration", emergent since the year 2000, that now even threatens the status of the most settled BAME populations (as has been seen in the Windrush scandal). Central to this has been the rejection of the post-national principle of non-discrimination by nationality, which had seen its fullest European expression in the UK during the 1990s and 2000s. The referendum on Brexit enabled an extraordinary "democratic" vote on the notion of "national" population and membership, in which "the people" might openly roll back the various diasporic, multi-national, cosmopolitan, or human rights-based conceptions of "global" society which had taken root during those decades.

Speaker:
Adrian Favell, Chair in Sociology and Social Theory
University of Leeds

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14.

Migration Between Africa and Europe: Knowledge Production, Attitudes, and Governance

Migration Policy Centre Annual Conference 2019

Thursday-Friday, May 23-24, 2019
Badia Fiesolana, Via dei Roccettini 9
San Domenico di Fiesole
Florence, Italy
http://migrationpolicycentre.eu/docs/MPCAnnualConference2019_11-04.pdf

Programme:

Thursday, May 23, 2019

9:00-9:15 a.m.
Welcome - Andrew Geddes, Chair in Migration Studies and Director, MPC, RSCAS, EUI

9:15-10:30 a.m.
Dialogue on the Global Compact Keynote speech
Ambassador Ajay Bramdeo, Permanent Representative of the African Union to the United Nations Office and other International Organizations

Discussion:
Princelle Dasappa-Venketsamy, tbc Co-Chair of the UN Expert Group on Migration Statistics
Marie McAuliffe, Head, Migration Policy Research Division, International Organization for Migration (IOM)
Rainer Münz, Adviser on Migration and Demography to the European Political Strategy Centre, European Commission

11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Migration, foreign aid and development

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Melissa Siegel, Professor of Migration Studies and Head of Migration Studies, Maastricht University and UNU-MERIT
Mauro Lanati, Research Fellow, MPC, RSCAS, EUI
Gibril Faal, Migration CSO practitioner, University College London
Naluwembe Binaisa, Post-doc Researcher, University College London

2:00-3:30 p.m.
Politics and Governance

James Dennison, Research Fellow, MPC, RSCAS, EUI Lenka Dražanová, Research Associate, MPC, RSCAS, EUI
Tobias Metzner, Regional Portfolio Manager for the Mediterranean, International Center for Migration Policy Development, ICMPD
Jean Christophe Dumont, Head of the International Migration Division, Directorate for Employment, Labour and Social Affairs, OECD

4:00-5:00 p.m.
Book Launch and Conversation
Bridging the Gaps: Linking Research to Public Debates and Policy Making on Migration and Integration

Martin Ruhs, Chair in Migration Studies and Deputy Director, MPC, RSCAS, EUI
Joakim Palme, Professor, Department of Political Science, Uppsala University
Elizabeth Collett, tbc Special Advisor to Director General of International Organisation for Migration (IOM)
Mehari Taddele Maru, RSCAS Fellow,

Friday, May 24, 2019

9:00-10:30 a.m.
Regional Cooperation

Chair: Anna Schmidt, Policy Officer, Migration and Forced Displacement, Directorate-General for International Cooperation and Development, European Commission
Mehari Taddele Maru, RSCAS Fellow, EUI
Philip Bob Jusu, Socio-Economic Officer, African Union Commission

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(Permanent Mission to the European Union)
Eva Dick, Senior Researcher, German Development Institute
Tamanah Appadu, Permanent Secretary, Prime Minister's Office, Republic of Mauritius

11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Key Contemporary Challenges

Gabriella Sanchez, Research Fellow, MPC, RSCAS, EUI
Joseph Teye, Associate Professor, Director, Centre for Migration Studies, University of Ghana
Matthias Lücke, Senior Researcher and Member of the Management Board, Kiel Institute for the World Economy
Ettore Recchi, Part-time Professor, MPC, RSCAS, EUI and Director of the MA and PhD program in Sociology, Sciences Po
Michele Vespe, Project Manager, Joint Research Centre, European Commission

2:00-3:15 p.m.
New Actors in Migration Governance?

Linda Oucho, Director of Research and Data Hub, African Migration and Development Policy Centre, Kenya
Ibrahim Awad, Professor of Practice, Director of the Department of Public Policy and Administration, The American University in Cairo

3:15-3:30 p.m.
Closing remarks
Martin Ruhs, Chair in Migration Studies and Deputy Director, MPC, RSCAS, EUI

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15.
Latin American Studies Association International Congress and Exhibition

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2019

Friday-Monday, May 24-27, 2019
Boston Marriott Copley Place
Sheraton Boston Hotel
https://www.lasaweb.org/en/
https://www.lasaweb.org/en/lasa2019/final-program

[Conference program to be added soon]

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16.
Refugee Law Initiative 4th Annual Conference: Rethinking the 'Regional' in Refugee Law and Policy

9:00 a.m., Monday, June 2-2:00 p.m., Wednesday, June 5, 2019
Senate House, University of London
Malet St, London WC1E 7HU
United Kingdom
https://rli.sas.ac.uk/events/event/17422

Description: The RLI Annual Conference offers a dedicated annual forum internationally to share and debate the latest research and cutting-edge developments in refugee protection. This conference builds on the success of the previous annual conferences that united academics, practitioners, policy-makers and students in considering pressing challenges to refugee law.

This year's special theme – 'Rethinking the "Regional" in Refugee Law and Policy' – reflects on how a host of 'regional' questions loom large for refugee protection in 2019.

In Africa, the 50th anniversary of the 1969 African refugee convention raises real questions about its continuing role as the preeminent regional refugee treaty, even as the African Union declares 2019 the Year of Refugees in that

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region. In Europe, the future of the Common European Asylum System (CEAS) is furiously debated as fracture lines grow between European Union (EU) member States and in anticipation of Brexit. Meanwhile, large-scale refugee movements from Syria, Venezuela and Myanmar strain regional responses in the Middle East, Americas and Asia.

Against this backdrop, this year's special conference theme interrogates the role of regional refugee law and policy in light of refugee movements and shifting politics of today's world. It asks participants to reflect on the construction of both 'regions' and 'regional responses' to local and global refugee challenges and to rethink the changing role of both law and policy in these processes. To what extent can a 'regional' approach continue to be taken for granted in certain parts of the world and what potential exists for the emergence of new forms of non-global (State) cooperation based on other forms of identity in the response to refugees?

Alongside presentations from keynote speakers, several panel sessions will be devoted to this theme.

[Conference program to be available soon]

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17.
16th International Migration Law Course

8:00 a.m, Tuesday, June 4-12:30 p.m., Saturday, June 8, 2019
International Institute of Humanitarian Law
Corso Felice Cavallotti
18038 Sanremo IM
Italy
http://iihl.org/event/international-migration-law-course-english-3/

Description: The Course is organised by the International Migration Law and Legal Affairs Department (IML) of the International Organization for Migration

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(IOM), in cooperation with the International Institute of Humanitarian Law (IIHL). The five-day Course on International Migration Law (IML) is designed for government officials, academia, representatives of international and non-governmental organizations, as well as members of the civil society. It will focus on the international legal framework governing migration, including the rights and responsibilities of States and migrants. The key objective of this Course is to raise the awareness of government officials and those working in the migration context of the importance of international legal instruments in the management of migration.

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18.

BORDERPOL Global Forum 2019

Wednesday-Thursday, June 5-6, 2019
CETSE, Ministry of Interior
C/Cabo López Martínez s/n 28048 El Pardo
Madrid, Spain
http://borderpolcongress.com/
http://borderpolcongress.com/wp-content/uploads/2019/04/Draft-Agenda-BORDERPOL-Madrid-Global-Congress-5-6-June-v6.4.pdf

Conference program:

Wednesday, June 5, 2019

9:00 a.m.

Opening Remarks: BORDERPOL Thomas Tass, Director General, Borderpol
Introduced by: Akshay Pottathil, Co-Director, Center for Information Convergence and Strategy (CICS), San Diego State University

9:10 a.m.

Host Keynote Speech - Creating Smarter Borders in an Increasingly Complex Environment

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Enrique Belda Esplunges, Subdirector General de Sistemas de Información y Comunicaciones para la Seguridad en Ministerio del Interior

9:40 a.m.

Keynote Speaker Guardia Civil

10:10 a.m.

Delivering Effective Border Security Through a Strategic Integration Project for Smarter Borders

Bhopinder Singh, Chief Operations Officer, Immigration and Checkpoints Authority, Singapore

11:10 a.m.

Showcasing the Work of EU-LISA in Facilitating Large Scale Border Security IT Projects within the EU: The Future of Smart Borders

Krum Garkov, Executive Director, EU LISA

11:40 a.m.

Keynote Speaker Servicio de Vigilancia Aduanera, SVA

12:10 p.m.

Interoperability of the EU ICT systems (law enforcement, enforcement and Customs systems), understanding the role of new technology in the supply chain security and collaboration between border agencies

Samy Gardemeister, Director of Enforcement, Finnish Customs Authority

12:40 p.m.

Panel Discussion: Understanding the Role of IT and Physical Security Convergence in Border Security

Juan Francisco Bolivar Hernandez, Manager IT Security & Risk, ALK

2:10 p.m.

Moving Towards Smarter Airport Security

Wilfred Covent, Senior Security Expert, Brussels Airport

2:40 p.m.

Data Sharing for Collaboration Between Airlines and Airports: Hybrid Airport Security

Andres Hirschfeld, Director Security, United Airlines

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3:10 p.m.

Utilising Secure Systems to Establish Effective Third Party Relationships in the Visa, Passport and Immigration Processing

Serghei Ostafi, Deputy Head of Border Sector, Border Police of Republic of Moldova

4:10 p.m.

Addressing Future Border Security Challenges: What will Border Security look like in 2024?

Goran Stojkovski, Customs and Border Issues Advisor, OSCE

4:25 p.m.

Developing an Integrated Border Security Framework for Future Emergency Response

Invited, Hungarian MoI

4:40 p.m.

Panel Discussion: Delivering Smart Borders in an International Context

Krum Garkov, Executive Director, EU LISA

Invited: Willem Mudde, Commander PIU Netherlands

Thursday, June 6, 2019

9:00 a.m.

Chairman's Opening Remarks BORDERPOL

9:10 a.m.

Regional Partner Keynote Speech

Invited: Carlos Moreira, National Diretor, SEF – Serviço de Estrangeiros e Frontieras Portugal

9:40 a.m.

Panel Discussion: How can we Modernise Physical Infrastructure Security for Next Generation Border Security?

10:10 a.m.

The Future of Schengen and Visa-light systems in the future border management and the EU Travel Information and Authorisation System

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(ETIAS) and Entry/Exit System when considering the Interoperability of border management systems
Jiří Čelikovský, Head of Unit for Coordination of Schengen Cooperation and Border Control, Department for Asylum and Migration Policy, Ministry of the Interior of the Czech Republic

11:10 a.m.
Guarda Civil Servicio Cinológico K9 Speaker

11:40 a.m.
Implementing Smarter Passenger Processing Systems for Enhanced Speed and Security
Invited: Alain De La Meslière, Director of Security, Toulouse-Blagnac Airport

12:10 p.m.
A Prediction of the Future Pace of Technology Adoption in Transport Security
Michael Lowder, Principal, Michael W. Lowder & Global Associates and Former Director Office of Intelligence, Security and Emergency Response, US Department of Transportation

2:10 p.m.
Harnessing the Power of Video and Big Data Analytics to Provide Realtime Border Security
Withheld, London Metropolitan Police

2:40 p.m.
Discussion Panel: Overcoming the Human Factors in Border and Customs Security
Collin Singer, Director Wagtail UK Limited Michael Lowder, Former Director Intelligence, Security and Emergency Response, US Department of Transportation
Wilfred Covent, Senior Security Expert, Brussels Airport

3:20 p.m.
BORDERPOL Workshop:

M3: Emerging Global Threats

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Focus 1: Maritime Security

Focus 2: Migration Crisis

Focus 3: Malicious Acts

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1. "Just as the Labor Shortage Is Starting to Work, the White House Is Undermining It," Mark Krikorian
2. "CIS Immigration Blog Posts," Dan Cadman, Andrew R. Arthur, David North, Matthew Sussis, John Miano, and Jerry Kammer
3. "As Labor Markets Go, 2019 Is No 1969," Jason Richwine
4. "Is Former Obama Appointee Right Man to Lead ICE?," Preston Huennekens
5. "Jihad at the Border," Michael Cutler
6. "Fake Illegal Alien Families," Michelle Malkin
7. "Remember the 'Travel Ban'? Lower Courts Seeking to 'Overturn' that Supreme Court Decision," Daniel Horowitz
8. "Immigration—Why We Voted For Trump (Not Jared!)," Ann Coulter
9. "More Fake News at the Washington Post," Matt O'Brien
10. "Corruption Undermines U.N. Refugee Program," Bob Dane
11. "Merit-Based Solutions to the Trump Immigration Reform Proposal," Brian Garst
12. "Trump Derangement Syndrome Blocks Action on Immigration, Higher Ed Crises (They're Related)," John Derbyshire
13. "Deaths of Children at the Border: The Rest of the Story," Sheriff David Clarke
14. "Drug Smuggling SPIKES on New Mex Border After DEM Governor Pulls Guard Troops to Spite POTUS Trump," Jon Dougherty
15. "Congress, Give Trump His Border Money," The New York Times
16. "NY Times: 'There Is a Crisis at the Southern Border'," John Sexton
17. "Is the Migration Tide Starting to Turn? Now Even the 9th Circuit is Supporting Trump," Monica Showalter
18. "With Democrats Drunkenly Denying a Border Crisis, NYT Attempts an Intervention," Monica Showalter
19. "DC Suburb Calls Illegal Immigrants 'Contributing Members,' Will Help Fight Deportation," Paul Bedard
20. "More Heat About Census Question," John F. McManus
21. "Coming to America 2019: Thousands of Invaders Each Month, Compliments of Liberal Judges, the Democrats and RINOs," Karen Schoen
22. "The Trump Model for Immigration Reform — Save It From Obama," Peter

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Ferrara
23. "Trump's Worst Failure?—April Jobs Show Record Immigrant Displacement of American Workers, Continuing Disastrous Multi-Year Trend," Edwin S. Rubenstein
24. "Exposed! Immigration Fraud through Marriage as Part of the Violence Against Women Act," Jill Greenwald
25. "Correcting the Corrector," Norm Matloff
26. "Cotton Gets to the Right of the Trump Administration on Immigration," Ed Kilgore
27. "The Surprising New Effect Of Trump's Immigration Crackdown," Christie Thompson and Andrew R. Calderon
28. "Trump Can Enforce Asylum Policies Says... the Ninth Circuit?," Jazz Shaw
29. "A Court Just Handed Trump an Immigration Victory. What Will It Mean for Asylum Seekers?," Jack Herrera
30. "Criminal Aliens Are Not Surging the Border," Alex Nowrasteh
31. "Immigration Issues in Maine? Been There, Done That," Peter Weed
32. "Trump's Immigration Crackdown Will Make America's Population Slowdown Much Worse," Evan Horowitz
33. "Three Questions: Prof. Cristina Rodríguez on the Immigration Crises," Cristina Rodríguez
34. "Self-Deportations Are Rising Dramatically Under Trump Administration," Jason Hopkins
35. "Trump's Asylum Proposal Undermines Immigrant Justice System," Laila L. Hlass
36. "White House Demands Additional $4.5 Billion for Border," Aaron Reichlin-Melnick

1.

Just as the Labor Shortage Is Starting to Work, the White House Is Undermining It

By Mark Krikorian

The Corner at National Review Online, May 7, 2019

. . .

https://www.nationalreview.com/corner/just-as-the-labor-shortage-is-starting-to-work-the-white-house-is-undermining-it/

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2.

CIS Immigration Blog Posts

By Dan Cadman

Is Law Enforcement Cooperation Really 'Federalization'?
May 7, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Cadman/Law-Enforcement-Cooperation-Really-Federalization

Two Bedrock Requirements for Any Infrastructure Bill
May 6, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Cadman/Two-Bedrock-Requirements-Any-Infrastructure-Bill

By Andrew R. Arthur

Ninth Circuit Hands Trump a Win on 'Return to Mexico'
The court still misses a major point
May 9, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/Ninth-Circuit-Hands-Trump-Win-Return-Mexico

By David North

Why Shut Down the Least Harmful of the Foreign Worker Programs While Expanding the Worst?
May 8, 2019
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Analysis of a recent Gallup poll
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MSNBC Finally Spots a Border Crisis, but Not the One You Think
May 6, 2019
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The Corner at National Review Online, May 6, 2019
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Jihad at the Border
How the border crisis facilitates the entry of terrorists.
By Michael Cutler
FrontPageMag.com, May 7, 2019
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By Michelle Malkin

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Immigration—Why We Voted For Trump (Not Jared!)

By Ann Coulter

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By Daniel Horowitz

Conservative Review, May 8, 2019

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By Matt O'Brien

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By Bob Dane

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By John Derbyshire

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By Jon Dougherty

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Congress, Give Trump His Border Money
No, it's not for building the wall.
The New York Times, May 5, 2019
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Is the Migration Tide Starting to Turn? Now Even the 9th Circuit is Supporting Trump
By Monica Showalter

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With Democrats Drunkenly Denying a Border Crisis, NYT Attempts an Intervention

By Monica Showalter

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By Paul Bedard

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By John F. McManus

The New American, April 23, 2019

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Coming to America 2019: Thousands of Invaders Each Month, Compliments of Liberal Judges, the Democrats and RINOs

By Karen Schoen

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By Peter Ferrara

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Trump's Worst Failure?—April Jobs Show Record Immigrant Displacement of American Workers, Continuing Disastrous Multi-Year Trend
By Edwin S. Rubenstein
VDare.com, May 7, 2019
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Exposed! Immigration Fraud through Marriage as Part of the Violence Against Women Act
VAWA 'violates Americans without accountability'
By Jill Greenwald
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By Norm Matloff

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By Ed Kilgore

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The Surprising New Effect Of Trump's Immigration Crackdown

A new analysis of DOJ data shows that 'voluntary departure' applications are surging among undocumented immigrants.

By Christie Thompson and Andrew R. Calderon

Politico.com, May 8, 2019

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By Jazz Shaw
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Immigration Issues in Maine? Been There, Done That
By Peter Weed
Pine Tree Watch, May 5, 2019
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Trump's Immigration Crackdown Will Make America's Population Slowdown Much Worse
The president's base loves his immigration rhetoric. But they won't like its economic effects.
By Evan Horowitz
NBC News, May 8, 2019
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Three Questions: Prof. Cristina Rodríguez on the Immigration Crises

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Latest Articles:

Accessing Sub-Saharan African migrant group for public health interventions, promotion, and research: the 5-wave-approach
By Adekunle Adedeji
https://comparativemigrationstudies.springeropen.com/articles/10.1186/s40878-019-0134-6

The relational dimension of externalizing border control: selective visa policies in migration and border diplomacy
By Lena Laube
https://comparativemigrationstudies.springeropen.com/articles/10.1186/s40878-019-0130-x

Young refugees in education: the particular challenges of school systems in Europe
By Claudia Koehler and Jens Schneider
https://comparativemigrationstudies.springeropen.com/articles/10.1186/s40878-019-0129-3

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International Migration
Vol. 57, No. 4, July 2019
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/toc/14682435/current

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MIGRATION, ITS DRIVERS, ITS RISKS, ITS REWARDS

Understanding Undocumented Migration from Honduras
By José Alejandro Quijada and José David Sierra
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12429

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Invisible Development? Remittances for Housing and Transnational Reproduction Strategies among Migrant Households in Colombia
By Gisela P. Zapata
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12474

The statistical properties of the networks of emigrants: the Ecuadorian case
By Alexandra M. Espinosa, Luís Horna, Rodrigo Mendieta Muñoz, and Nicola Pontarollo
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12547

Are You A Terrorist? Comparing Security Screening for Iraqi Asylum Seekers in the United States and Sweden
By Nicholas R. Micinski
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12448

Local Institutional Quality and Return Migration: Evidence from Viet Nam
By Ngoc Thi Minh Tran, Michael P. Cameron, and Jacques Poot
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12451

Return Schemes from European Countries: Assessing the Challenges
By Giulia Scalettaris and Flore Gubert
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12467

Talking across Borders: Successful Re-entry in Different Strands of Re-entry Literature
By Ine Lietaert and Lore Van Gorp
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12544

The Migration Industry and the H-2 Visa in the United States: Employers, Labour Intermediaries, and the State
By Joseph Trawicki Anderson
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12552

Competition Between Labour-Sending States and the Branding of National Workforces
By Geraldina Polanco
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12553

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Do Migrant Remittances Cause Dutch Disease in Nigeria?
By Nathaniel E. Urama, Henry C. Edeh, and Edith C. Urama
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12572

The Political Influence of Return: From Diaspora to Libyan Transit Returnees
By Franzisca Zanker and Judith Altrogge
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12578

Failed Securitisation Moves during the 2015 'Migration Crisis'
By Helen Hintjens
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12588

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By Isabelle Cheng and Lara Momesso
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By Isabelle Cheng, Lara Momesso, and Dafydd Fell
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12534

Nation, Migration, Identity: Learning from the Cross-Strait Context
By Lara Momesso and Chun-yi Lee
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12576

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How Unpopular Policies are Made: Examples from South Africa, Singapore and Bangladesh
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Fiscal Pressure of Migration and Horizontal Fiscal Inequality: Evidence from Indian Experience
By Pinaki Chakraborty, Shatakshi Garg
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12536

Is the Education of Local Children Influenced by Living near a Refugee Camp? Evidence from Host Communities in Rwanda
By Özge Bilgili, Craig Loschmann, Sonja Fransen, and Melissa Siegel
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12541

South-South Irregular Migration: The Impacts of China's Informal Gold Rush in Ghana
By Gabriel Botchwey, Gordon Crawford, Nicholas Loubere, and Jixia Lu
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12518

Social Accountability in Diaspora Organizations Aiding Syrian Migrants
By Mounah Abdel-Samad and Shawn Teresa Flanigan
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12494

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Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies
Vol. 45, No. 11, September 2019
https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/cjms20/45/11

Selected articles:

Ethnic diversity and attitudes towards refugees
By Liza G. Steele and Lamis Abdelaaty
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1513785

Hiding within racial hierarchies: how undocumented immigrants make residential decisions in an American city
By Asad L. Asad and Eva Rosen
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1532787

The fertility integration of Mexican-Americans across generations: confronting the problem of the 'third' generation
By Christopher D. Smith and Susan K. Brown
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1435263

Ethnic minorities in British politics: candidate selection and clan politics in the Labour Party
By Parveen Akhtar and Timothy Peace
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1443804

The new 'twice migrants': motivations, experiences and disillusionments of Italian-Bangladeshis relocating to London
By Francesco Della Puppa and Russell King
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1438251

New neighbours in a time of change: local pragmatics and the perception of asylum centres in rural Denmark
By Zachary Whyte, Birgitte Romme Larsen, and Karen Fog Olwig
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1482741

Migrants' class and parenting: the role of cultural capital in Migrants' inequalities in education
By Karolina Barglowski
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1476130

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Enabling sexual self-fashioning: embracing, rejecting and transgressing modernity among the Iranian Dutch?
By Rahil Roodsaz and Willy Jansen
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1435993

Sacred remittances: money, migration and the moral economy of development in a transnational African church
By David Garbin
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1433528

Living as a non-Christian in a Christian community: experiences of religious marginalisation amongst young Korean Americans
By Jane Yeonjae Lee
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1427565

Ethnic origin and identity in the Jewish population of Israel
By Noah Lewin-Epstein & Yinon Cohen
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1492370

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32.
Rural Migration News
Vol. 25, No. 3, July 2019
https://migration.ucdavis.edu/rmn/

IMMIGRATION

Central Americans, Politics
Over 144,000 migrants were apprehended just inside the Mexico-US border in May 2019, including 58,000 Central American parents with children and 8,900 children traveling alone. Another 109,000 migrants were apprehended in April 2019. Some 107,212 families were arrested just inside the Mexico-US border during the 12 months of FY18.

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. . .
https://migration.ucdavis.edu/rmn/more.php?id=2315

DHS: CBP, ICE, USCIS

DHS Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen resigned in April 2019. Customs and Border Protection Commissioner Kevin McAleenan became acting DHS secretary; he can serve in an acting capacity for 210 days. DHS includes 22 agencies and 240,000 employees and has an annual budget of $40 billion.

. . .
https://migration.ucdavis.edu/rmn/more.php?id=2316

H-2A; H-2B

The House Appropriations Committee in June 2019 approved an amendment to the Department of Homeland Security funding bill that would allow farm employers to hire H-2A guest workers in year-round jobs. Most H-2A workers are currently limited to 10 months in the US. Dairy farmers have been requesting the change so that they can hire H-2A workers.

. . .
https://migration.ucdavis.edu/rmn/more.php?id=2317

Canada, Mexico

Canada. Canada added 321,000 immigrants in 2018, the most since 1913, when 401,000 were admitted. Canada's population rose by 528,000 in 2018.

. . .
https://migration.ucdavis.edu/rmn/more.php?id=2318

Europe, Asia

The EU continues to struggle with migrants who reach Greece, Italy and Spain by boat and apply for asylum. The European Commission in summer 2016 proposed that the Dublin agreement, which makes the first EU country reached by an asylum seeker the country that decides whether the person is a refugee, should be retained. When "too many" migrants arrive in front-line states in Greece, Italy and Spain, the EU Parliament ordered that some migrants be redistributed by quota to other EU countries.

. . .
https://migration.ucdavis.edu/rmn/more.php?id=2319

Population, Golden Visas

The UN released new population projections in June 2019 that project the

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world's population rising from 7.7 billion in 2019 to 9.7 billion in 2050, and peaking at 11 billion in 2100. The world added a billion people between 2007 and 2019.

. . .

https://migration.ucdavis.edu/rmn/more.php?id=2320

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With a staff of less than two dozen people, the Center has been instrumental in many of the changes that we've seen over the past two years, including interior enforcement, security vetting, refugee resettlement, visa rules, and more. We regularly consult with the White House and executive agencies, testify before Congress and educate lawmakers.

We also punch above our weight in the media, competing with the much larger and better funded organizations pushing for more immigration, as the graphs below illustrate.

We are making a difference and our voice in the debate is critical. With your (tax-deductible) support, we can continue our important work.

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Unskilled Immigration Lowers Labor-Force Participation

Washington, D.C. (July 26, 2019) – New analysis from the Center for

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Immigration Studies finds that although unemployment rates are low, high levels of unskilled immigration have lowered labor-force participation rates for native-born Americans, particularly those without a college degree.

Steven Camarota, the Center's Director of Research, said, "The long-term decline in the labor force participation rate and stagnation of wages for low-skilled Americans have contributed to a host of social problems, from the opioid epidemic to the breakdown of families. As long as we continue to admit large numbers of low-skilled immigrants, this decline will almost certainly persist."

Read the full analysis: https://www.nationalreview.com/magazine/2019/08/12/unskilled-immigration-lowers-labor-force-participation/

Among the findings:

- Among men ages 25 to 64 without a bachelor's degree, 81 percent were in the labor force as of the first quarter of this year. Despite the strong economy, this figure is down from 84 percent at the peak of the last expansion, in 2007. In 2000, that figure was 85 percent, and in 1989 it was 87 percent.
- Among women, labor-force participation increased steadily until 2000, but it has followed the pattern for men since then.
- Wages have also stagnated or declined for the less educated. Pew Research reports that since 2000, the bottom quarter of earners saw just a 4.3 percent real-wage increase — equivalent to an annual raise of just 0.2 percent
- Despite claims from advocates of high immigration that there are some jobs Americans won't do, a majority of workers in just about every occupation identified by the Census Bureau are U.S.-born. For example, more than half of maids are native-born, as are 64 percent of meatpackers, 65 percent of construction laborers, and 66 percent of groundskeepers. Wages in all of these sectors show stagnation or long-term decline, so if there is a great need for such workers, why not let wages rise?
- Even the agriculture industry only employs 2 percent of all immigrants and 4 percent of illegal immigrants in the United States.

Marguerite Telford
Director of Communications, Center for Immigration Studies

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Further Reading:

There Are No Jobs Americans Won't Do

The Employment Situation of Immigrants and Natives in the Fourth Quarter of 2018

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1. "Unskilled Immigration Lowers Labor-Force Participation," Steven A. Camarota
2. "CIS Immigration Blog Posts," Dan Cadman, Andrew R. Arthur, Jessica M. Vaughan, David North, Todd Bensman, and Jason Peña
3. "The Left's Immigration Con Job," Michael Cutler
4. "Crisis in Immigration Courts Demands Urgent Action – Here's What to Do," Hans A. von Spakovsky and Charles "Cully" Stimson
5. "America: An Us vs. Them Country," Pat Buchanan
6. "After 23 years, the Trump Administration Is Implementing Key Immigration Law," Daniel Horowitz
7. "Lessons for America From India's War Against Illegal Muslim Migrants," Daniel Greenfield
8. "The Supreme Court Was Right to Rule for Trump in Border-Wall Case," David French
9. "The Contradiction at the Heart of Permissive Immigration Rhetoric," Nate Hochman
10. "End Immigration to Mend It," Cal Thomas
11. "Shockwave: From 1649 to 2019, 370 Years of Migration in America," Josh First
12. "Cruz: Build Kate's Wall with El Chapo's Money," Daniel John Sobieski
13. "Trump's 'Accidental' Win on the Citizenship Question," Jon N. Hall
14. "CAIR's Obstruction of Trump's ICE Raids," Anne-Christine Hoff
15. "Mexicans Have Better Voter Fraud Protection—And They Don't Like 'Migrants' Either," Allan Wall
16. "Say It, GOP!—Or Just Give It Up: Open Borders Is TREASON! The Left Is ANTI-WHITE!," James Kirkpatrick
17. "The Southern borders are not Auschwitz," Michael Berenhaus
18. "Outpouring of Support From Immigrants For Trump's 'You Can Leave' Comments," Marina Medvin
19. "Sending Ilhan Omar 'Back' Was Never On the Table, But How Many More Refugees Like Her Should We Take?," Scott Morefield
20. " 'Send Them Back!' When The New York Times Cracked the Whip Against Uppity Refugees," Humberto Fontova

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22. "No Freedom, Education, or Privacy: Over 2,000 Immigrant Children Detained at the Homestead Shelter," Melissa Cruz
23. "Top Liberal Think Tank Says Trump's 'Rule of Law' Message on Immigration is Winning," Lukas Mikelionis
24. "Why U.S. Should Enforce its Deportation Laws," Ted Hilton
25. "Here's What Amy Wax Really Said About Immigration," The Federalist
26. "Immigration Is Changing America Less than You Think," John A. Litwinski
27. "The Human Cost of Administrative Rulemaking in Immigration," Martin Levine
28. "No Easy Answer to Immigration," William "Bill" Lutz
29. "Attempted Nashville Immigration Arrest Only One Example of How U.S. Immigration System Is Broken," Alex Hubbard
30. "Legal Asylum Seekers Are Punished by Trump's Newest Immigration Policy," Dara Lind·
31. "Democrats Are Turning Immigration Into a Moral Ultimatum," Zach Goldberg
32. "The Democrats' Immigration Problem Is Bigger Than Donald Trump," Jonathan Blitzer
33. "Kamala Harris's DONE Act Is the Right Alternative to ICE Detention," Christina Fialho and Sarah Gardiner
34. "Police Have Plenty to Do Without Trump Coercing Them into Immigration Enforcement," The Los Angeles Times
35. "All Presidents Are Deporters in Chief," The New York Times
36. "Trump's Wall Gets America Nowhere on Border Security," The New York Times

1.

Unskilled Immigration Lowers Labor-Force Participation

Too many Americans are migrating out of the job market.

By Steven A. Camarota

National Review Online, July 25, 2019

. . .

https://www.nationalreview.com/magazine/2019/08/12/unskilled-immigration-lowers-labor-force-participation/

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2.

CIS Immigration Blog Posts

By Dan Cadman

The Ninth Circuit Substitutes the Word "Plausible" for "Reasonable Probability" to Give a Convicted Child Molester a Chance to Avoid Deportation

July 24, 2019

. . .

https://cis.org/Cadman/Ninth-Circuit-Substitutes-Word-Plausible-Reasonable-Probability-Give-Convicted-Child

Expedited Removal Finally to be Applied as Intended

July 23, 2019

. . .

https://cis.org/Cadman/Expedited-Removal-Finally-be-Applied-Intended

By Andrew R. Arthur

Further Cuts to Refugee Admissions Reportedly Considered

#StandWithRefugees, but do the math

July 25, 2019

. . .

https://cis.org/Arthur/Further-Cuts-Refugee-Admissions-Reportedly-Considered

Administration Expands Expedited Removal

Will better allow for use of limited immigration-enforcement and judicial resources

July 24, 2019

. . .

https://cis.org/Arthur/Administration-Expands-Expedited-Removal

Revealing Numbers from DOJ and DHS

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Quantifying the scope of the border disaster, and its effects
July 21, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/Revealing-Numbers-DOJ-and-DHS

By Jessica M. Vaughan

Few Venezuelans At Risk of Deportation
Only 584 of nearly 67,000 recent Venezuelan overstayers have been deported.
July 22, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Vaughan/Few-Venezuelans-Risk-Deportation

By David North

New EB-5 Rules Make Gerrymandering More Difficult, Not Impossible
July 26, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/North/New-EB5-Rules-Make-Gerrymandering-More-Difficult-Not-Impossible

USCIS Issues New Rules on the Alien Investor Program
July 24, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/North/USCIS-Issues-New-Rules-Alien-Investor-Program

Charter School Operators Buy $30.2 Million Mansion from EB-5 Fraudster
July 21, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/North/Charter-School-Operators-Buy-302-Million-Mansion-EB5-Fraudster

By Todd Bensman

Update on the Crowd-Funded Border Wall in New Mexico
A fight with a federal water treaty agency reaching critical mass as wall builders lean in for expansion
July 23, 2019
. . .

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https://cis.org/Bensman/Update-CrowdFunded-Border-Wall-New-Mexico

Trump's "Remain in Mexico" Policy Appears to Be Working
UN buses load up Central Americans and take them home. But for how long?
July 22, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Bensman/Trumps-Remain-Mexico-Policy-Appears-Be-Working

By Jason Peña

Mexico Continues Enforcement Efforts
Mexico has deported 21,912 migrants in June, an increase of 32.7 percent from the previous month.
July 23, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Pena/Mexico-Continues-Enforcement-Efforts

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3.
The Left's Immigration Con Job
Exploiting hate and fear to undermine America.
By Michael Cutler
FrontPageMag.com, July 25, 2019
. . .
https://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/274348/lefts-immigration-con-job-michael-cutler

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Crisis in Immigration Courts Demands Urgent Action – Here's What to Do
By Hans A. von Spakovsky and Charles "Cully" Stimson
Fox News, July 24, 2019
. . .
https://www.foxnews.com/opinion/von-spakovsky-and-stimson-crisis-in-immigration-courts-demands-urgent-action-heres-what-to-do

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America: An Us vs. Them Country
By Pat Buchanan
Townhall.com, July 23, 2019
. . .
https://townhall.com/columnists/patbuchanan/2019/07/23/america-an-us-vs-them-country-n2550433

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6.
After 23 years, the Trump Administration Is Implementing Key Immigration Law
By Daniel Horowitz
Conservative Review, July 22, 2019
. . .
https://www.conservativereview.com/news/23-years-trump-administration-implementing-key-immigration-law/

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7.

Lessons for America From India's War Against Illegal Muslim Migrants

Imagine if we had India's immigration policy.

By Daniel Greenfield

FrontPageMag.com, July 24, 2019

. . .

https://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/274331/lessons-america-indias-war-against-illegal-muslim-daniel-greenfield

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8.

The Supreme Court Was Right to Rule for Trump in Border-Wall Case

In plain English, this means the wall construction can begin.

By David French

The Corner at National Review Online, July 26, 2019

. . .

https://www.nationalreview.com/corner/the-supreme-court-was-right-to-rule-for-trump-in-border-wall-case/

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9.

The Contradiction at the Heart of Permissive Immigration Rhetoric

Progressives appeal to the national character while railing against bedrock concepts of the nation-state.

By Nate Hochman

National Review Online, July 26, 2019

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. . .
https://www.nationalreview.com/2019/07/the-contradiction-at-the-heart-of-permissive-immigration-rhetoric/

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10.
End Immigration to Mend It
By Cal Thomas
Townhall.com, July 23, 2019
. . .
https://townhall.com/columnists/calthomas/2019/07/23/end-immigration-to-mend-it-n2550421

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Shockwave: From 1649 to 2019, 370 Years of Migration in America
By Josh First
American Thinker, July 26, 2019
. . .
https://www.americanthinker.com/articles/2019/07/shockwave_from_1649_to_2019_370_years_of_migration_in_america.html

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Cruz: Build Kate's Wall with El Chapo's Money
By Daniel John Sobieski
American Thinker, July 22, 2019
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https://www.americanthinker.com/articles/2019/07/cruz_build_kates_wall_with_el_chapos_money.html

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13.
Trump's 'Accidental' Win on the Citizenship Question
By Jon N. Hall
American Thinker, July 20, 2019
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https://www.americanthinker.com/articles/2019/07/trumps_accidental_win_on_the_citizenship_question.html

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14.
CAIR's Obstruction of Trump's ICE Raids
By Anne-Christine Hoff
American Thinker, July 20, 2019
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https://www.americanthinker.com/articles/2019/07/cairs_obstruction_of_trumps_ice_raids.html

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15.

MEMO ON LEAVING MEXICO: Mexicans Have Better Voter Fraud Protection—And They Don't Like "Migrants" Either

By Allan Wall

VDare.com, July 23, 2019

. . .

https://vdare.com/articles/memo-on-leaving-mexico-mexicans-have-better-voter-fraud-protection-and-they-don-t-like-migrants-either

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16.

Say It, GOP!—Or Just Give It Up: Open Borders Is TREASON! The Left Is ANTI-WHITE!

By James Kirkpatrick

VDare.com, July 25, 2019

. . .

https://vdare.com/articles/say-it-gop-or-just-give-it-up-open-borders-is-treason-the-left-is-anti-white

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17.

The Southern Borders Are Not Auschwitz

By Michael Berenhaus

American Thinker, July 27, 2019

. . .

https://www.americanthinker.com/blog/2019/07/the_southern_borders_are_not_auschwitz_.html

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18.
Outpouring of Support From Immigrants For Trump's 'You Can Leave' Comments
By Marina Medvin
Townhall.com, July 22, 2019
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https://townhall.com/columnists/marinamedvin/2019/07/22/outpouring-of-support-from-immigrants-for-trumps-you-can-leave-comments-n2550386

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19.
Sending Ilhan Omar 'Back' Was Never On the Table, But How Many More Refugees Like Her Should We Take?
By Scott Morefield
Townhall.com, July 22, 2019
. . .
https://townhall.com/columnists/scottmorefield/2019/07/22/sending-ilhan-omar-back-was-never-a-question-but-the-future-of-america-is-n2550378

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'Send Them Back!' When The New York Times Cracked the Whip Against

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Uppity Refugees
By Humberto Fontova
Townhall.com, July 20, 2019
. . .
https://townhall.com/columnists/humbertofontova/2019/07/20/send-them-back-when-the-new-york-times-cracked-the-whip-against-uppity-refugees-n2550326

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Trump Implements Nationwide 'Send Them Back' Immigration Policy
By Aaron Reichlin-Melnick
ImmigrationImpact.com, July 22, 2019
. . .
http://immigrationimpact.com/2019/07/22/trump-expedited-removal-send-back/#.XT3VA8-Wzoc

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22.
No Freedom, Education, or Privacy: Over 2,000 Immigrant Children Detained at the Homestead Shelter
By Melissa Cruz
ImmigrationImpact.com, July 22, 2019
. . .
http://immigrationimpact.com/2019/07/23/children-detained-at-homestead-shelter/#.XT3VzM-Wzoc

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23.

Top Liberal Think Tank Says Trump's 'Rule of Law' Message on Immigration is Winning

By Lukas Mikelionis

Fox News, July 24, 2019

. . .

https://www.foxnews.com/politics/top-liberal-think-tanks-says-trumps-rule-of-law-message-on-immigraition-is-winning-dems-appear-weak-on-enforcement

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24.

Why U.S. Should Enforce its Deportation Laws

Longtime immigration laws should not be weakened

By Ted Hilton

The San Diego Union Tribune, July 24, 2019

. . .

https://www.sandiegouniontribune.com/opinion/story/2019-07-24/deportation-laws-us-enforcement-immigrants

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25.

Here's What Amy Wax Really Said About Immigration

Here's the transcript of what University of Pennsylvania law professor Amy Wax said at the National Conservatism Conference on July 15, 2019.

The Federalist, July 26, 2019

. . .

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https://thefederalist.com/2019/07/26/heres-amy-wax-really-said-immigration/

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Immigration Is Changing America Less than You Think
By John A. Litwinski
Quillette, July 24, 2019
. . .
https://quillette.com/2019/07/24/immigration-is-changing-america-less-than-you-think/

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27.
The Human Cost of Administrative Rulemaking in Immigration
By Martin Levine
Nonprofit Quarterly, July 25, 2019
. . .
https://nonprofitquarterly.org/the-human-cost-of-administrative-rulemaking-in-immigration/

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28.
No Easy Answer to Immigration
By William “Bill” Lutz

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Troy (OH) Daily News, July 22, 2019
. . .
https://www.tdn-net.com/opinion/columns/66453/no-easy-answer-to-immigration

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Attempted Nashville Immigration Arrest Only One Example of How U.S. Immigration System Is Broken
By Alex Hubbard
The Nashville Tennessean, July 24, 2019
. . .
https://www.tennessean.com/story/opinion/columnists/2019/07/24/nashville-ice-arrest-immigration-reform-donald-trump-politics/1810510001/

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Legal Asylum Seekers Are Punished by Trump's Newest Immigration Policy
By Dara Lind·
Pacific Standard, July 25, 2019
. . .
https://psmag.com/social-justice/legal-asylum-seekers-are-punished-by-trumps-newest-immigration-policy

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31.

Democrats Are Turning Immigration Into a Moral Ultimatum

Why have attitudes on immigration gotten so much more radical in recent years? Hint: It's not just Trump.

By Zach Goldberg

Tablet, July 25, 2019

. . .

https://www.tabletmag.com/jewish-news-and-politics/288500/democrats-immigration-moral-ultimatum

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32.

The Democrats' Immigration Problem Is Bigger Than Donald Trump

By Jonathan Blitzer

The New Yorker, July 25, 2019

. . .

https://www.newyorker.com/news/news-desk/the-democrats-immigration-problem-is-bigger-than-donald-trump

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33.

Kamala Harris's DONE Act Is the Right Alternative to ICE Detention

By Christina Fialho and Sarah Gardiner

TheHill.com, July 26, 2019

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https://thehill.com/opinion/immigration/454369-kamala-harriss-done-act-is-the-right-alternative-to-ice-detention

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34.

Police Have Plenty to Do Without Trump Coercing Them into Immigration Enforcement

The Los Angeles Times, July 22, 2019

. . .

https://www.latimes.com/opinion/story/2019-07-19/trump-los-angeles-immigration-enforcement

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35.

All Presidents Are Deporters in Chief

The New York Times, July 13, 2019

. . .

https://www.nytimes.com/2019/07/13/opinion/sunday/trump-deportations-immigration.html

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36.

Trump's Wall Gets America Nowhere on Border Security

The New York Times, July 26, 2019

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https://www.nytimes.com/2019/07/26/opinion/trump-wall-immigration.html

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1. 7/30, DC - Senate hearing on steps to improve conditions resulting from the migrant influx at the southern border - **[New Listing]**
2. 7/30, DC - **CIS Immigration Newsmaker series with Senator Tom Cotton** - **[New Listing]**
3. 8/1, New York, NY - Book discussion: *Immigration Reform: The Corpse That Will Not Die*
4. 8/6, Nationwide - Web seminar on the journey from an E-2 Visa to an EB-5 Green Card - **[New Listing]**
5. 8/9-11, New York, NY - Immigration at the Society for the Study of Social Problems annual meeting
6. 8/10-13, New York, NY - Immigration at American Sociological Association annual meeting
7. 9/4-20, DC - Certificate program online course on refugees and displaced persons - **[New Listing]**
8. 9/25, Princeton, NJ - Lecture and book discussion on Japan's restrictive immigration policy
9. 10/8, DC - Annual immigration law and policy conference
10. 10/7-12-7, DC - Certificate program online course on global trends in international migration - **[New Listing]**
11. 10/10-11, Zagreb, Croatia - Conference on diaspora and homeland
12. 10/17-18, Florence, Italy - Workshop on cities and the global governance of migration
13. 11/14, San Diego - Book panel: Migration Control
14. 11/20-22, DC - 2019 Homeland Security Week conference

1.
Unprecedented Migration at the U.S. Southern Border: What Is Required to Improve Conditions?

10:00 a.m., Tuesday, July 30, 2019
U.S. Senate Committee on Homeland Security & Governmental Affairs
SD-342 Senate Dirksen Building
Washington, DC, 20510
https://www.hsgac.senate.gov/unprecedented-migration-at-the-us-southern-border-what-is-required-to-improve-conditions-

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Witnesses:

Mark Morgan
Acting Commissioner
U.S. Customs and Border Protection, U.S. Department of Homeland Security

Jennifer L. Costello
Acting Inspector General

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2.
A Conversation with Senator Tom Cotton

A look at immigration policymaking in Congress.

7:30 a.m., Tuesday, July 30, 2019
National Press Club, Murrow Room
529 14th St. NW, 13th Floor
Washington, D.C. 20045
https://cis.org/Press-Release/EVENT-Conversation-Senator-Tom-Cotton

Description: Senator Tom Cotton (R-Arkansas) will be featured in an Immigration Newsmaker conversation hosted by the Center for Immigration Studies on Tuesday, July 30, at 7:30 a.m. at the National Press Club. We ask that you RSVP via email to Marguerite Telford if you would like to reserve a seat. Media is given priority. In addition, we will stream the event on Facebook Live.

Sen. Tom Cotton has been a strong advocate for border and interior enforcement, speaking often about the dangers of the cartels that smuggle narcotics across the southern border and the growth of violent gangs, such as MS-13. The Senator has sponsored a number of important immigration bills, including the Reforming American Immigration for a Strong Economy Act (RAISE Act), which modernizes our immigration system to attract more high-

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skilled workers and protects the jobs and wages of American workers.

The conversation on Tuesday, moderated by Mark Krikorian, the Center's executive director, will cover such topics as merit-based immigration, chain migration, the link between national security and immigration, and the prospects for immigration legislation.

The Immigration Newsmaker series provides an opportunity for government agency heads, members of Congress, and other policymakers to discuss their priorities and explore the challenges they face. The events, held at the National Press Club, are seated, on-the-record conversations between the guest and a member of the CIS staff.

Marguerite Telford, 202-466-8185, mrt@cis.org

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3.
The Passage, Implementation, and Legacy of the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986:

A discussion with Charles Kamasaki on his new book, *Immigration Reform: The Corpse That Will Not Die*

3:00-5:00 p.m., Thursday, August 1, 2019
Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver and Jacobson
One New York Plaza
New York, NY 10004
https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSflHrKw5nxl7aN_VCeUWWfOusGq9vd4QBwfSfJERKzaaFr-lw/viewform

Please join the Center for Migration Studies of New York (CMS) for a timely and provocative conversation with Charles Kamasaki, Senior Cabinet Advisor for UnidosUS, who will discuss his groundbreaking new book, Immigration Reform: The Corpse That Will Not Die. During this event, Mr. Kamasaki will discuss the

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Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986 (IRCA), which led to the nation's last large-scale legalization program. How did IRCA come to pass? What are its lessons for the current immigration debate? What is its legacy for US immigration politics and for the migrant families and communities it benefited?

Author and Presenter:
Charles Kamasaki
Senior Cabinet Advisor, UnidosUS

Respondents:
Most Reverend Nicholas DiMarzio
Bishop of Brooklyn

Bitta Mostofi
Commissioner, Mayor's Office of Immigrant Affairs in New York City

Moderator:
Donald Kerwin
Executive Director, Center for Migration Studies

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4.
The Journey from an E-2 Visa to an EB-5 Green Card: A Fast Track

American Immigration Lawyers Association Web Seminar
2:00 p.m. EDT, Tuesday, August 6, 2019
https://agora.aila.org/Conference/Detail/1588

Description: Eighty countries have treaties with the United States that permit foreign nationals to obtain E-2 treaty investor visas, which allow an investor or certain key executives permission to work in the United States. But, the E-2 visa does not lead to a U.S. green card, and minor children can only stay on their parent's visa until reaching 21 years old. The EB-5 visa does provide, however, a path for a foreign national to become a lawful permanent resident. Thus, the

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question arises: how may an E-2 treaty investor convert his or her nonimmigrant visa into an EB-5 investor green card to allow him or her to remain permanently in the United States and (after five years) apply to become a U.S. citizen? Our expert panelists will address this journey to permanent residency for E-2 treaty investors. They also will discuss the careful planning and detailed strategy required for E-2 investors to properly structure their respective businesses to transition the visa into an EB-5 green card.

Featured Topics:
*E-2 Treaty Investor Visa and EB-5 Immigrant Investor Visa Program: Similarities and Critical Differences

*Business Plans, Lawful Source of Funds Issues

*Minimum Investment Requirements: Initial Investment Strategies (Including Amount and Location of Business)

*Job Creation: Showing from Inception of the Enterprise That the Investment Will Create the Requisite Jobs for American Workers

*Planning for U.S. Residency and Tax Implications Upon Conversion to an EB-5 Immigrant Investor

Cost: $199.00

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5.
The Society for the Study of Social Problems 69th Annual Meeting

Friday-Sunday, August 9-11, 2019
Roosevelt Hotel
45 E. 45th Street
New York, NY 10017
https://www.sssp1.org/index.cfm/m/745/2019_Annual_Meeting/

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Immigration-related sessions:

Friday, August 9, 2019

8:30–10:10 a.m.

Integration of Immigrants and Refugees into Local Communities in the New Immigration Era

Papers:

Civic Participation of Undocumented Immigrants in California
Kevin Beck and Karina Shklyan, University of California, San Diego

'No Borders, No Nations' Stopping Deportation? Municipal Strategies and Activism in an Age of Deportation
Amy C. Foerster, Pace University

'The Greatest Pain': The Structural Violence of Intergenerational Immigrant Family Separation
Florencia Rojo, University of California, San Francisco

Impact of Sanctuary Policies on Victimization and Discrimination among Latino Immigrants
Jacqueline E. Groccia, The George Washington University

Multiple Expulsions: An International Humanitarian Migration Crisis in Europe
Karin A. C. Johnson, University of California, Riverside

Race, Crimmigration, and Policing

'Ask Him If You're Being Detained': Bystander Resistance in Street Police Encounters
Katherine D. Hilson, Carthage College

'This Could Be You!' Political Organizing and Resource Dependence in the Wake of Police Violence
Theresa Rocha Beardall, Cornell University

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E-race the Database: Big Data Policing in Chicago
Andy Clarno and Michael De Anda Muñiz, University of Illinois at Chicago

Police-Native American Community Relations: Living in the Shadows of Rural America
Janice A. Iwama, American University and Jack F. McDevitt, Northeastern University

10:30 a.m.–12:10 p.m.
Integration of Immigrants and Refugees into Local Communities in the New Immigration Era II

Papers:
As Civic Society Agents and Mediating Structures: How Nonprofits Advance Immigrant Political and Civic Integration
Tian Wang, University of Massachusetts Boston

Screening for the 'Good Life': Nurses' Insights into the New Era of Refugee Health Care and Integration in Minneapolis, St. Paul
Christopher Levesque, University of Minnesota

States of Exception: The Biopolitics of (Non)Citizenship in the Contemporary United States
Meredith Van Natta, Duke University

The Political Participation of African Immigrants in the United States: A Theoretical Analysis of Nonprofits' Involvement
Olanike Ojelabi, University of Massachusetts Boston, Winner of the Community Research and Development Division's Student Paper Competition

Trends and Patterns in the Residential Segregation of Middle Eastern and North African Immigrants in the United States, 2000-2016
Sevsem Cicek-Okay, University of Cincinnati

2:30–4:10 p.m.
CRITICAL DIALOGUE: The Politics of Migration and Reflections on the Ground

Papers:

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'Do I Have a Choice?' Migration and Asylum Policies and Unfree Labor
Secil Ertorer, Canisius College

A 21st Century Border: Designing Deathly Traps for the Global Poor
Heidy Sarabia, California State University, Sacramento

Attitudes toward Refugees: The Case of Bolu, Turkey
Nahide Konak, Abant Izzet Baysal University, Turkey

Economic Security, Immigrant Threat, and Preferences for Restrictionism
Noel Strapko and Lynn Hempel, Colorado State University

The Effects of Culture and Economic Prosperity on Mexicans' Attitudes towards Central and South American Immigration
Antonio Paniagua Guzman, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

4:30–6:10 p.m.
Race, Crimmigration and Policing II

Papers:
Defending the 'Bad Immigrant:' Aggravated Felonies, Deportation, and Legal Resistance at the Crimmigration Nexus
Sarah Rose Tosh, The Graduate Center, CUNY

Self-preservation amidst Rising Threats: Immigrant Internalization of Anti-immigrant Narratives and Its Effects on Community Solidarity
Carly Offidani-Bertrand, University of Chicago

Carceral Migration as Theory and Method: The Sociologies of Race, Space, and Legal Punishment
Susila Gurusami, University of Toronto and Rahim Kurwa, University of California, Los Angeles

Immigrant Youth: The Social Facets of Being (Un)American

Papers:
'I Became a Mom Overnight': How the Deportation of a Parent Affects Immigrant Young Adults' Educational Experiences and Outcomes
Carolina Valdivia, Harvard University

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California as the Promise Land: Local Context and Growing up Undocumented in North Carolina
Alessandra Bazo Vienrich, University of Massachusetts Boston

Contextualizing Assimilation: Assimilation, Discrimination, and Depression of Children of Immigrants
Jienian Zhang, University of Wisconsin-Madison

My Goals and Dreams Deserve the Right to be Heard: Applicants' Expressions about the Value of DACA
Yvonne M. Luna and T. Mark Montoya, Northern Arizona University

Second-generation Canadian Muslim Women and Their Work Experiences
Awish Aslam, University of Western Ontario

Saturday, August 10, 2019

10:30 a.m.–12:10 p.m.
Complexities of Immigration

Papers:
Is the US Really a Melting Pot or More of a Vegetable Tray? Consciousness Matrix vs Power of Assimilation
Rafia Javaid Mallick, University of Oklahoma

South Asian Migration to the U.S. South: Alternate Pathways in the Pursuit of the American Dream
Praveena Lakshmanan, Michigan State University

The Myth of Swedish National Identity and the Symbolic Politics of the Refugee
Beiyi Hu, The Graduate Center, CUNY

Forcibly Removed: Homeland Detachments of International and Indigenous Refugees
Lory Janelle Dance, University of Nebraska-Lincoln and Selma Hedlund, Boston University

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Neither from Here nor There: A Mixed Methods Evaluation of the Impact of Discrimination on the Employment Prospects of Deported and Voluntary Return Migrants in Mexico.
Rodrigo Dominguez-Villegas, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Sunday, August 11, 2019

8:30-10:10 a.m.
Race, Crimmigration and Policing III

Papers:
Crisis, Capital Accumulation, and 'Carceral Keynesianism' in the Aftermath of the Global Slump
Jessica Evans, Ryerson University

Legal Status Fluidity and Filipino Immigrants
Daniela Pila, University at Albany, SUNY

Rohingyas the 'Racialized Other': Creation of the Biopolitical State
Morsaline Mojid, University of Hawai'i at Manoa

The Colonial/Modern Gender System of Migration: Intersections of Race, Patriarchy, and Criminalization
Abigail Perez Aguilera and Leonardo Esteban Figueroa Helland, The New School and Debbie Samaniego, University of Sussex

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6.
114th American Sociological Association Annual Meeting

Sunday-Tuesday, August 10-13, 2019
Sheraton New York Times Square
New York Hilton Midtown
New York, NY

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https://www.asanet.org/annual-meeting-2019

Immigration-related sessions:

Friday, August 9, 2019

1:00-5:00 p.m.
Migration Data and Models for a Better World: Perspectives from Academia, Data Science, and International Organizations

Migration plays a central role in population processes, becoming an increasingly important component of social, economic and political change across the globe. Given its often unjust causes and socially transformative consequences to origin and destination communities alike, migration continues to demand the scholarly attention of sociologists, especially those invested in overcoming social injustices. However, despite the growing importance of migration phenomena, migration data remain expensive and difficult to collect. Different institutions use different definitions to meet their various needs, and time after time difficulties comparing data across context limit wider understanding.

The goal of this preconference is to facilitate a conversation about improving migration data by bringing sociologists familiar with the conceptual pitfalls of migration research together with two groups: (1) data scientists with strategies for inferring migration from new forms of digital data and (2) representatives from international organizations (like the UN, located in New York City) with specific needs for particular kinds of migration estimates.

This interdisciplinary conversation will be organized around three substantive issues in migration data and measurement. First, there is a need for data than can improve the lives of migrants. Understanding the conditions migrants face is a key priority of the UN's Global Compact on Migration. Second, there is a need to better understand the uses of migration data by government and the salience of migration data to the public. Preventing distorted views that may lead to unjust immigration restrictions or violence against migrants requires research into how data are interpreted and shared. Third, there is a need for comprehensive tools for comparing different kinds of migration data. Sociologists, in particular, can help international organization and data scientists decide how to prioritize the types of data that are most useful to

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understand societal processes and migration.

Saturday, August 10, 2019

8:30-10:10 a.m.

Deportation Threats and Realities in the United States

Local Immigration Enforcement and Latino Segregation

Matthew Hall, Cornell University; Jacob S. Rugh, Brigham Young University

"No such thing as sanctuary": How Fear and Uncertainty are Transforming Immigrant Lives

Florencia Rojo, UCSF

The Effects of Deportation and the Threat of Deportation on Food Insecurity among Latino Immigrant Families

Sarah Bowen, North Carolina State University; Sinikka Elliott, University of British Columbia; Annie Hardison-Moody, North Carolina State University

"When it's an emergency, we take that risk": Biopolitical assemblages and U.S. immigrant health

Meredith Van Natta, Duke University

10:00 a.m.-12:10 p.m.

Belonging among Refugees

Lives on Hold: The Costs of Waiting for Refugee Resettlement

Molly Fee, University of California-Los Angeles

A New Regime of Transnational Labor in the Meatpacking Industry: Haitian Refugees in North Carolina

Salvador Rangel, University of California at Santa Barbara

Forced Migrants and Secure Belonging: A Case Study of Syrian Refugees Resettled in the United States

Michelle Sara Dromgold-Sermen, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

They tell me I am a (damn) refugee

Bernadette Ludwig, Wagner College

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U.S-Refugee Integration Dynamics and Offspring Education: Looking Beyond Context of Reception
Ngoc-Thoa Khuu, University of California-Irvine; Frank D. Bean, University of California-Irvine

10:30-11:30 a.m.
Section on Latina/o Sociology Refereed Roundtables

Citizenship, Politics and Trust

Redefining engagement through exclusion: How undocumented Latinx immigrants define political participation
Nicolaus Espitia, University of Michigan

Educational Challenges and Success

Undocumented and Distracted: The Everyday Effects of Immigration Laws on the Academic Success of Undocumented College Students
Daniel Millán, University of California, Irvine

2:30-4:10 p.m.
Immigrant Inclusion and Exclusion during the Trump and Obama Eras

Abuses and Discrimination Against Mexican Immigrants: An Empirical Assessment of the Obama and Trump Administrations
David Scott FitzGerald, University of California-San Diego; Gustavo López, University of California-San Diego

Becoming A Citizen in the Age of Trump: Citizenship Motivations of Latinx Residents in Texas
Nancy PlankeyVidela, Texas A&M University; Mary Elizabeth Campbell, Texas A&M University; Diana Mercado, Texas A&M University; Alejandro Salas, Texas A&M University

Dynamic Modes of Incorporation Through Mobilization: Evidence from American Muslim Immigrant Communities
Hajar Yazdiha, University of Southern California

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Local immigration policy and crime: A county-level investigation in the United States
Marta Ascherio, University of Texas at Austin

Section on Sociology of Population. Health and Mortality in Midlife

Migrant Integration and the Health Status of Current and Returned Mexico-U.S. Migrants
David P. Lindstrom, Brown University; Kathryn Klaas, El Colegio de Mexico

Immigrant Communities/Families

Determinants of Social Support in Racialized Immigrant Networks: The case of the Roma in France.
David Cañarte, University of Florida; Raffaele Vacca, University of Florida; Tommaso Vitale, Sciences Po, CEE

Effects of Police Stop-and-Frisk on the Educational Outcomes of Undocumented Youth
Amy Hsin, Queens College, CUNY; Linna Marten, Stanford; Nikolas Harder, Stanford

Legal Power in Action: How Latinx Adult Children Mitigate the Effects of Parents' Legal Status through Brokering
Isabel Garcia Valdivia, University of California Berkeley

Self-Preservation Amidst Rising Threats: Immigrant Internalization of Anti-Immigrant Narratives and its Effects on Community Solidarity
Carly Offidani-Bertrand

Transnational Queer Refugees: Gay Iranian Men Navigating Refugee Status and Cross-Border Ties in Canada
Ahmad (Aryan) Karimi

4:30-6:10 p.m.
Legal Entanglements in Immigration Enforcement

A study of migrant shelters, violence, and deportation on the Texas-Tamaulipas border.

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Bertha Alicia Bermudez Tapia, University of Colorado, Boulder

Immigrant Detention as a Surveillance Hub: The Monitoring of Families In and Out of Detention
Luis Romero, Southwestern University

La Charla: Documenting the experience of unaccompanied minors in immigration court
Jennifer Huynh, University of Notre Dame

Legal Consciousness Among Asylum-Seeking Immigrants in the US: From Expectations of Fairness to Increasing Legal Cynicism
Tania E. DoCarmo, University of California-Irvine; Rocio Rosales, University of California-Irvine

Care Work/Caring Labor

A Care Convergence? Quantifying Wage Disparities for Migrant Care Workers Across Three Welfare Regimes
Naomi Lightman, University of Calgary

Diverse understandings of family framings in paid household and care work
Anna Rosinska, University of Massachusetts Lowell

Intersectionality, Gendered Immigrant Care Economies, and New Forms of Servitude in Privatized Care
Jennifer Nazareno, Brown University; Cynthia J. Cranford, University of Toronto

Gender and Immigration

Gendered effects of a Toxic Environment: Legal Violence and the Health of Latina Immigrants
Andrea Gomez Cervantes, University of Kansas; Cecilia Menjivar, University of California-Los Angeles

"These Women Will Revolt:" Defining Gender Equality in the French Immigrant Integration Program
Elizabeth Onasch, SUNY Plattsburgh

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Believing Asylum-Seeking Women: Constructing Credibility in Asylum Narratives of Sexual and Gender-Based Violence
Abigail Stepnitz, UC Berkeley

Sunday, August 11, 2019

8:30-10:00 a.m.
Migrant Youth Navigating (Il)Legality

Beyond Dreamers: The Under-analyzed Complexity of the Undocumented Youth Population
Sofya Aptekar, University of Massachusetts Boston; Amy Hsin, Queens College, CUNY

DACA's Mixed Impacts on Education and Employment among Young Adult Immigrants in California
Erin R. Hamilton, University of California, Davis; Caitlin Patler, University of California, Davis; Robin Savinar, University of California, Davis

Inherently Violent: Unaccompanied Minors from Central America and the Immigration Adjustment Status Process
Kati Barahona-López, University of California, Santa Cruz

Moral career of migrant il/legality: Undocumented youths in NYC and Paris negotiating deportability and regularization
Stephen P. Ruszczyk, Montclair State University

The Integration Paradox: Immigrant Children Coping in the Age of Mass Deportations
Patricia Fernandez-Kelly, Princeton University

8:30-9:30 a.m.
Section on Comparative-Historical Sociology Refereed Roundtables

Borderline Racism: Ethnoracial Domination in U.S. and Israel through the rhetorical production of "border security"
Fae Chubin, Bradley University; Manuel Ramirez, University of Connecticut

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Mexico "shed American blood upon American soil!": American Nationalism and the Mexican American War
Jon Williams, University of New Mexico

Migration and the Medieval Transition to Capitalist Production in Florence
Nestor P. Rodriguez, University of Texas at Austin

Unpacking the Suitable Enemy: Predictors of attitudes toward immigration and immigrants
Luis F. Nuño, California State University, Los Angeles

Section on Peace, War, and Social Conflict. White Nationalism, Racism, and Xenophobia

The Rise of Nationalism and Anti-Immigrant Hate Online
Matthew Costello, Clemson University; James E. Hawdon, Virginia Tech University; Salvatore J. Restifo, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley

Health, Inequality, and the Affordable Care Act

Identifying the Undeserving Poor: The Effect of Racial, Ethnic, and Anti-Immigrant Sentiment on State Medicaid Eligibility
Daniel Lanford, Georgia State Unviersity and Emory University; Jill Quadagno, Florida State University

8:30-10:10 a.m.
Section on Racial and Ethnic Minorities Refereed Roundtables

Race & Higher Education

It is Very Dominated by Latinos Here": How Places Perpetuate Meanings of Racialized Illegality
Karina Santellano, University of Southern California

Interracial Relationships

Middle Eastern Immigrant Intermarriage and Boundaries of Race and Belonging in the United States
Elyas Bakhtiari, College of William and Mary; Deenesh Sohoni, College of

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William & Mary

Understanding Trends in Racial Identity

Accruing Whiteness: Power and Resistance in Prerequisite Cases of Immigrants from the Middle East
Hadi Khoshneviss, Kenyon College

Multi-Racial & Mixed Race Identity

The Mixed-Race Children of Immigrants: Intermarriage, Assimilation, and New Immigrant Trajectories in the United States
Alyssa Marie Newman, Harvey Mudd College

Race & Belonging

Contextual Whiteness: Spanish Immigrants' Panethnic White Identity in the United States, Argentina, and the United Kingdom
Jose G. Soto-Marquez, New York University

Reception & Perceptions of Migrants

Racialization of Latinx Immigrants: The Role of (Seemingly) Positive Newspaper Discourse
Emily P. Estrada; Emily R. Cabaniss, Sam Houston State University

Re-evaluating inter-group dynamics in the South: Racial attitudes of Latino immigrants in Durham, NC
Angie Nathaly Ocampo, University of Pennsylvania; Chenoa Flippen, University of Pennsylvania

Migration, Race & Economics

Glass Ceiling and Earnings Disadvantages Against Immigrants and Racial/Ethnic Minorities
Scott Tuttle, University of Kansas; ChangHwan Kim, University of Kansas

Reinforcing Ties to Ethnicity: Second-Generation Entrepreneurs in an Ethnic Community

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Janet Muñiz, University of California, Irvine

The Moderating Role of Elements of Assimilation in First- and Second-Generation Asian Americans' Socioeconomic Attainment
Dylan Simburger, University of Houston

"Who needs and deserves it the most": Effects of immigrant narratives on giving-behavior
Victoria Shantrell Asbury, Harvard University

Race & Economics

The immigrant health paradox and immigrant status: Differences in mortality of chronic conditions in California
Josefina Flores Morales, University of California-Los Angeles; Ka-yuet Liu, University of California, Los Angeles

Social Service Workers Navigating Race

The importance of discretion for welfare services to minorities: Examining workload and antiimmigration attitudes.
Carolin Schütze, Lund University; Hakan Johansson, Lund University

Issues of Race in the Criminal Justice System

Arresting (Non)Citizenship: The Policing Migration Nexus of Nationality, Race and Criminalization
Alpa Parmar, University of Oxford

Silencing Sexual Abuse and Assault: Immigration Detention Failure to Survivors
Beatriz Aldana Marquez, Texas State University

Criminalizing Race

Carceral Migration as Theory and Method: The Sociologies of Race, Space, and Legal Punishment
Susila Gurusami, University of Toronto; Rahim Kurwa, UIC

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From Migration Pathways to Highly Securitized Schools: Wrap-around Carcerality and Racialization
Erin Michaels, University of North Carolina Wilmington

10:30 a.m.-12:10 p.m.
Regular Session. Racialized Assimilation of Immigrants and their Children

Becoming Black and African-American: Race, Ethnicity and the Children of African Immigrants
Dialika Sall, Columbia University

Being "Black twice": Black and Migrant Identities among Haitian Diaspora in South Florida
Jamella Nefetari Gow, University of California Santa Barbara

Discriminatory Transformations: The Racialized Assimilation of Asian Immigrants to the U.S.
Ryan Gibson, Emory University

Does Skin Tone Matter? Immigrant Mobility in the U.S. Labor Market
JooHee Han, University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign

10:30 a.m.-12:10 p.m.
Privatization of Prisons and Prison Labor

Death and the Use of Tools of Authority in Private U.S. Immigrant Detention Centers
John Major Eason, University of Wisconsin-Madison

The Politics of Prison and Detention Bed Space
Patrisia Macias-Rojas, University of Illinois, Chicago

10:30-11:30 a.m.
Family Section Roundtables

Immigrant Families and Relationships Effects of Illegality on Immigrant Families: What the Relationships of Legal Status-Discordant Siblings Reveal
Heidemarie Castaneda, University of South Florida

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Family Formation under the Law: An Overview of Contemporary Latino/a Immigrant Families in the United States
Vanessa Delgado, University of California, Irvine

Refugee mothers' struggles raising children in the United States
Hermeet Kaur Kohli, University of Southern Maine; Susan Fineran, University of Southern Maine

Dating Across Nativity Lines? Mate Selection Among Immigrant and Native-Born Online Daters in Vancouver
Yue Qian, University of British Columbia; Siqi Xiao, University of British Columbia

12:30-2:10 p.m.
Regular Session. Theories and Measures of Forced and Voluntary Return Migration

Precarious citizenship: How kinship-based gift economies shape mobilities of undocumented Mexican migrants
Christine Wheatley, NewAge Environmental Development of Africa

Rediscovering Home: Theorizing Return Migration Among 1.5-generation Returnees and Deportees in Mexico
Alexis Silver, Purchase College - SUNY

Return migration among older Mexican immigrants
Mara Getz Sheftel, The Graduate Center

12:30-2:10 p.m.
Student Forum Refereed Roundtable

Housing and Immigration in a Global Context

A Historical Analysis of "immigrant": In the style of a Foucauldian genealogy
Leslie Savatsky Reynolds, Bowling Green State University

Immigration and Robots: Is the Absence of Immigrants Linked to the Rise

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of Automation?
L. Larry Liu, Princeton University; Alejandro Portes, Princeton University

12:30-1:30 p.m.
Section on the Sociology of Religion Referred Roundtables

Religion, Race, and Immigration

Experiencing Sikhism: The Intersection of Religion and Race in the US and UK
Simranjit Khalsa, Rice University

Race Unity Efforts among American Bahá'ís: Institutionalized Tools and Empirical Evidence
John McMullen, University of Houston-Clear Lake

Transmitting Racism Through Religion? Racial Ideology and Racism Among Members and Leaders of Latina/o Multiracial Congregations
Rodrigo Serrao Santana de Jesus, University of South Florida

Social Capital, Islam, and Labor Force Outcomes: Explaining Labor Force Outcomes among Muslim Immigrants in France
Chang Zhe Lin, University of Toronto

12:30-2:10 p.m.
Latino/as

Latinx Immigrant Divisions: The Radio and Digital Media during Rumored ICE Raids
Beatriz Aldana Marquez, Texas State University; Apryl A. Williams, Harvard University; Nancy PlankeyVidela, Texas A&M University; Selene Diaz, Texas A&M Univeristy

Making Noncitizens' Rights Real: Evidence from Legal Services Fraud Complaints
Juan Manuel Pedroza, University of California, Santa Cruz

MS-13, Moral Panics, and Forced Migrations: Theorizing Deportability and Carceral Studies

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Kenneth Sebastian Leon, Rutgers University; Maya P-Money Barak, University of Michigan - Dearborn

Racial Stratification among Latinos in the Mortgage Market
Jose Loya, University of Pennsylvania

Undocumented and Racialized: Mexican undocumented women racialized in the U.S. through interactions in institutions
Heidy Sarabia, California State University, Sacramento

2:30-4:10 p.m.
Theorizing Migration Flows

A Model for Studying Selection Processes in International Migration
Guillermina Jasso, New York University

An Analysis of High Skilled and Low Skilled Migration from Mexico to the US, 1970-2010
Gabriela León-Pérez, Virginia Commonwealth Universtiy

International (im)mobility and global justice in times of gated globalism: toward an institutional migration theory
Arjen Leerkes

Whom Do U.S. Consular Officers Perceive As "NonImmigrants"? How Cultural Habitus Stratifies Legal Mobility From China
Jacob Richard Thomas, University of California-Los Angeles

2:30-4:10 p.m.
Labor Migration

The Return of the Bracero Program: The Migration Industry in the Recruitment of H2 Visa Workers
Ruben Hernandez-Leon, University of California, Los Angeles

Whitewashing Abolition: Racial Vigilantism, Redemptive Labor, and the Global Fight to Combat Human Trafficking
Elena Shih, Brown University

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On the Move: Global Care Migration
Heidi Gottfried, Wayne State University

Open Refereed Roundtables

Migration and Adaptation: Legal Immigrants with Undocumented Spouses
Nina Michalikova, University of Central Oklahoma

Symbolic Assailants, Crimmigration and the Immigration Industrial Complex
Denise N. Obinna, Mount St Mary's University

Multicultural coexistence without immigrants: Foreign labor and contemporary Japan
Noriko Matsumoto, University of Vermont

Multiple Expulsions: A Case Study of the Precipitation of an International Humanitarian Migration Crisis in Europe
Karin A.C. Johnson, University of California-Riverside

2:30-4:10 p.m.
Section on Environmental Sociology. Environment, Oppressions, and Justice II

Environmental Injustices in Immigrant Detention: How Absences Are Embedded in the NEPA Process
Michelle L. Edwards, Texas State University; Briana Luna, Texas State University; Hannah Edwards, Texas State University

2:30-3:30 p.m.
Section on Organizations, Occupations, and Work Refereed Roundtables

Representation and Inclusivity II

Contact or Conflict? The Effect of Immigrant Colleagues on Attitudes Towards Immigrants
Alicia Sheares, University of California, Berkeley

Sociology of Law

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Immigrant Workers, Their Lawyers, and Notions of Procedural Justice
Shannon Marie Gleeson, Cornell University

Monday, August 12, 2019

8:30-10:10 a.m.
New Social Movements

Beyond the Good Immigrant: How Identity Politics have Come to Dominate the Dreamer Movement
Walter Nicholls, University of California-Irvine

Social Justice in the Desert: Faith-Based Mobilizing to Save the Lives Along the Arizona-Sonora Desert
Kraig Beyerlein, University of Notre Dame

Borders and Boundaries in Asia and Asian America

Transborder Ethnic Economy: Korean Immigrants on the U.S.-Mexico Border
Minjeong Kim, San Diego State University

Section on International Migration. Understanding the Social, Legal, and Political Ramifications of Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA)

DACA and Resetting of Inclusion and Exclusion at Federal and Local Levels/Evolving Impacts on Immigrant Families
Robert Courtney Smith, City University of New York-Baruch College, Graduate Center; Guillermo Yrizar Barbosa, CUNY Graduate Center

DACA Rescission and Ontological Security: Anticipatory and Ambiguous Loss Among Undocumented Young Adults
Elizabeth M. Aranda, University of South Florida; Girsea Martinez, University of South Florida; Elizabeth Vaquera, George Washington University; Heidemarie Castaneda, University of South Florida

Heterogeneous Effects of Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) on Undocumented College Students' Educational Outcomes

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Keitaro Okura, Yale University; Amy Hsin, Queens College, CUNY; Sofya Aptekar, University of Massachusetts Boston

Uncertainty about DACA May Undermine its Positive Impact on Health for Recipients and their Children
Caitlin Patler, University of California, Davis; Erin R. Hamilton, University of California, Davis; Kelsey Meagher, UC Davis; Robin Savinar, University of California, Davis

10:30 a.m.-12:10 p.m.
Thematic Sessions. Immigration Policy and the Dilemmas of Justice in the Age of Trump

Expanding Sanctuary: Decriminalization and Resistance in the Trump Era
Amada Armenta, UCLA

The Illiberal Turn: Immigration and the Paradox of American Sovereignty in the Age of Trump
Rick A. Baldoz, Oberlin College

U.S. Immigration and Border Policies: A Series of Unfortunate Events
Douglas S. Massey, Princeton University

Dis-Inegrating Nation: The Impossible Politics of Immigration
Roger Waldinger, Univ of California-Los Angeles

10:30-11:30 a.m.
Section on International Migration Refereed Roundtables

Anti-Immigrant Discourses

Feeling fear in times of polarization: A systematic analysis of bureaucrats' commentary about migrants.
Carolin Schütze, Lund University

Stigma and Belonging Among the Rising Immigrant Elite in France
Lucas Germain Drouhot, Cornell University

Straddling Insider/Outsider Statuses: Puerto Ricans' Attitudes Toward

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Undocumented Immigration
Ariana Jeanette Valle, University of California Los Angeles

Women as Fair Game? Why Some Feminists Support Anti-Immigrant Politics
Janina Selzer, CUNY Graduate Center

Economic, Cultural Threats and Chinese Residents' Attitudes toward Foreigners in Yiwu, China
Tao Xu

Asian Immigrants, Citizenship, and Belonging

Negotiating "Americanization": Adaptation and Segmentation of Chinese Restaurants in an American City
Jinpu Wang, Syracuse University

Hispanics and Asians in the New South
Christopher Maggio, City University of New York-Graduate Center

I am You, as You are Me: Citizenship and Belonging in the South Asian chhitmohols
Surya Sankar Sen, National Institute of Advanced Studies

Politics of Citizenship and International Migration: An Exploratory Study of Pak Hindus at the India-Pakistan Borderlands
Srishtee Sethi, Tata Institute of Social Sciences

Saving Face: A mismatch in educational cultural capital among undocumented Chinese Immigrants in the US
Jia-Lin Liu, New York University; Hua-Yu Sebastian Cherng, New York University

Attitudes Towards Immigrants

Skills or Origins? Results from a Survey-Based Experiment on Europeans' Support for Immigration
Sevsem Cicek-Okay, University of Cincinnati; Jeffrey M. Timberlake, University of Cincinnati

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Anti-immigrant sentiment as lack of awareness on how unequal global trade flows privilege developed countries
Caroline M. Schoepf, Hong Kong Baptist University

Determinants of Anti-Immigrant Attitudes: A Quantitative Analysis using the 2014 General Social Survey (GSS)
Darnell Calderon, California State University Fullerton

Getting Schooled: Egotropic and Sociotropic Effects of Educational Attainment in the Formation of Immigration Attitudes
Raul S. Casarez, Rice University

Civic Incorporation and Belonging

Civic Inequality and Civic Stratification in Immigrant Communities
Irene H.I. Bloemraad, University of California, Berkeley

Finding Spaces of Inclusion: Schools, Latina Immigrant Mothers, and the Politics of Belonging
Sarah Bruhn, Harvard University

Living out the Illegality: Strategies of Undocumented Migrants in an Immigrant Enclave of South Korea
Dasom Lee, University of California San Diego

Comparative Immigrant Integration

UK immigrants' relative income and life satisfaction – The relevance of comparison frames from a multi-generational perspective
Jing Shen, University of Mannheim; Irena Kogan, University of Mannheim

The isolation paradox: A comparative study of social support among migrants and natives
Basak Bilecen, University of Groningen; Raffaele Vacca, University of Florida

Negative Attitudes toward Immigrants in Japan and the United States
Daisuke Ito, Toyo University; Makoto Todoroki, Kanazawa University

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Food in Italian Migration to Argentina and the United States: Gender, Racial, and Labor Differences
Katharine Marina Waldmann

National immigration 'models,' social welfare regimes, and Muslims' economic incorporation in France and Canada
Jeffrey G. Reitz, University of Toronto; Emily J. Laxer, Glendon College, York University; Patrick Simon, INED

Drivers and Dynamics of Migration

Are They Deterred by Welfare? Digging into the Drivers of Highly Skilled Migrants in Europe
Hector Cebolla-Boado, UNED; María Miyar Miyar, Uned

Connecting the Dots: Using Social Network Analysis to Untangle the Factors Driving International Migration
Cassie McMillan, Pennsylvania State University; Sarah Miller, Pennsylvania State University

Chinese Assimilation in Zambia: Testing Migration Theories in the Global South
Yao Lu, University of California-Davis

Methodological challenges in relation to quantitative research on migrant populations
Dominic Kudlacek, Criminological Research Institute of Lower Saxony

Dynamics of Incorporation

The effect of socioeconomic integration on life satisfaction among immigrants in Japan
Hiromi Ishizawa, George Washington University; Hirohisa Takenoshita, Keio University; Jie Zhang, Waseda University

The Vietnamese Boat People in Canada: 30 Years Later
Monica Boyd, University of Toronto; Shawn Perron, University of Toronto

Age at Migration and Poverty among Post 1990 Immigrants in Israel: Do

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Welfare Transfers Matter?
Alisa C. Lewin, University of Haifa; Rebeca Raijman

Pathways to success in an egalitarian institutional context: The second generation in Norway
Arnfinn H. Midtboen, Institute for Social Research, Oslo; Marjan Nadim, Institute for Social Research, Oslo

Understanding Immobility: Moving Beyond the Mobility Bias in Migration Research
Kerilyn Schewel, University of Amsterdam

Family Dynamics of Migration

Indo-Caribbean Women Challenging Motherhood through Migration for Reproductive Health
Tannuja Rozario, University of Massachusetts, Amherst

Marriage Migration and Gender Role Attitudes of Husbands in a Receiving Country: Korean Case
Seokyoung Kim, Ewha Womans University; Minzee Kim, Ewha Womans University

Possibilities and Constraints in Opportunity Structures: Filipina Marriage Immigrants' Associational Lives in South Korea
Ilju Kim, Tohoku University; Minjeong Kim, San Diego State University

The Homeownership Attainment of LGB Immigrants: The Role of Social Relationships
Sagi Ramaj, University of Toronto

Gender and Migration

New Residents, New Inequalities? Integrating Male and Female Immigrants in Gender Unequal Japan
Hilary J. Holbrow, Harvard University

Can't Depend on Love: The Gendered and Classed Effects of Dependency in Canadian Immigration Policy, 1982-2015

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Naomi Lightman, University of Calgary; Jennifer Elrick, McGill University

Gender Structure Which Causes Immigration: Postwar Immigrant Japanese Women and Gender Discrimination in Japan
Yuko Nakanishi, Musashi University

Forced Time-Out: The Effects of "Dependent" Visa Status on the Gendered Division of Labor
Hansini Munasinghe, University of Iowa

Migrant Youth

Precarious immobility: DACAmented and longterm unauthorized immigrants in the Bronx, Queens and Long Island
Guillermo Yrizar Barbosa, CUNY Graduate Center

DACA youth travel to Mexico and discover a new dual frame of reference
Emir Estrada, Arizona State University; Alissa Ruth, Arizona State University

Leaving and Finding Home: Youth Migration and Family Reunification
Emily Navarro, Elmhurst College

Assimilation and Household Instability among Children in Immigrant Families
Maria Carolina Mota Pereira Aragao, University of Texas at Austin; Inbar Weiss, University of Texas at Austin

First-generation Circular Migrants' Involvement in the Upbringing of their Grandchildren: Turkish Immigrants in Germany
Tolga Tezcan, University of Florida

Gender and Work

Making it Work: Migration, Motherhood and Employment in Australia
Rennie Lee, University of Melbourne; Leah Ruppanner, University of Melbourne; Francisco Perales, University of Queensland

The Great Equalizer? Education, Gendered Migrant Networks, and the Occupational Attainment of Highly Skilled Immigrants

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Elizabeth Jacobs, University of Pennsylvania; Brown University

Mothers' Employment when Children are in Preschool: Variations by Race, Ethnicity, and Immigrant Origin
Christel Kesler, Colby College

Reason for Migration and Economic Integration of Male and Female Immigrants in the Swiss Labor Market
Dina Maskileyson, University of Cologne; Moshe Semyonov, Tel Aviv University; Eldad Davidov, University of Cologne and University of Zurich

Doing Gender, Doing Culture: Gendered Labor and Intersectional Identities in Diasporic Community Building
Debadatta Chakraborty, University of Massachusetts, Amherst

Global and Transnational Perspectives

Transnationally Contextualized Citizenship: Multi-layered Factors Affecting Chinese Immigrant Workers' Political Participation in NYC
Tianlong You, Arizona State University

Diasporic Political Parties
Michel S. Laguerre, Univ of California-Berkeley

Beyond mechanistic and material approaches to migration: Transnational subjectivity, cultures of migration and notions of modernity and normality
Karolina Barglowski, Technical University Dortmund

Using Family Migration Histories to Facilitate the Teaching of International Migration from a Global Perspective
Steven J. Gold, Michigan State University

Labor Market Incorporation

Migration and Informal Employment: Case of Russia as a second top world receiving country
Tatiana Karabchuk, United Arab Emirates University; Daria Salnikova, National Research University Higher School of Economics

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The Great Recession, Labor Market Segmentation and Immigrant Unemployment
Patricia A. McManus, Indiana University

Immigrants in the Labor Market: Examining Change in Labor Market Structure and Immigrant Occupational Outcomes from 1970-2017
Ilana Ventura, University of Chicago

The role of lifelong human capital in the entrepreneurial success of Mexican immigrant women
Veronica Montes, Bryn Mawr College

Earnings of Foreign-born Doctoral Engineers in the United States: Intersection of Immigration Status and Gender
Yu Tao, Stevens Institute of Technology

Legality and Irregular Migration

Legal Exclusion, Civic Exclusion: How Legal Status Stratifies Latino Immigrants' Civic Engagement
Tianjian Lai

Frictional Identities: How Young Asylum Seekers and the German State Coproduce Liminal Legality
Ulrike Bialas, Princeton University

Nongovernmental Organizations Serving Deported Migrants from the United States
Claire E. Altman, University of Missouri; Sergio Chavez, Rice University; Kendal Lowrey, Pennsylvania State University

Deportation USA: Exploring State-Level Social, Economic, and Political Factors in Judicial Outcomes
Shiyue Cui, University at Buffalo, SUNY; Yulin Yang; Robert M. Adelman, State University of New York-Buffalo

Life Course and Historical Perspectives

Life Events and Timing of Emigration: A Case Study of Foreign Domestic

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Workers in Hong Kong
Jing Song, Chinese University of Hong Kong; Weiwen Lai, Chinese University of Hong Kong; Eric Fong, Chinese University of Hong Kong

Engendering the life cycle of migration and Elderly Support: Strategies among Latino immigrants in South Philadelphia
Edith Yolanda Gutierrez-Vazque, Universidad de Guadalajara; Chenoa Flippen, University of Pennsylvania

Economic security and structured ambivalence among immigrant seniors
Ann H. Kim, York University; Nancy Mandell, York University

Immigration and Urban Growth, 1990-2000
Michael Joseph Upchurch, Texas A&M University

Migration and Health

Health Without Papers: Immigrants, Citizenship and Health in the 21st Century
Brian Tuohy, University of California, Los Angeles

Migrant Donations and Healthcare Across Borders
Jose Luis Collazo, California State Polytechnic University, Pomona; José A. Muñoz, CSU San Bernardino

Acculturation and Depressive Symptoms among Latino Immigrants: Examining the Role of Social Support
Elif Bulut, Florida State University; Mathew D. Gayman, Georgia State University

Migration and Social Mobility

"What would my future be?": Conceptualization of the "future" among Syrian newcomer mothers in Canada
Laila Omar, University of Toronto

Perceptions of Upward Social Mobility Among the Children of Immigrants
Dalia Abdelhady, Lund University; Amy Lutz, Syracuse University

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“One Improves Here Every Day”: Occupational and Learning Journeys of “Lower-Skilled” European Migrants in London
Laura Morosanu, University of Sussex; Russell King, University of Sussex; Aija Lulle, University of Loughborough; Manolis Pratsinakis, University of Oxford

Refugees in Europe and the U.S.

Educational Selectivity among Refugees and Labor Migrants in Western Europe
Cornelia Kristen, University of Bamberg; Christoph Spörlein, University of Bamberg

Female refugee migration: How do survivors of gender-based violence decide to flee?
Zofia Agnieszka Wlodarczyk, UC Davis

Civic-Ethnic Nationalism and the Refugee: Examples from Sweden
Beiyi Hu, CUNY Graduate Center

Value differences amongst refugees and the native German population: Insights from a representative panel study
Lukas Marian Fuchs, Freie Universität Berlin; Christian von Scheve, Freie Universität Berlin

Local refugee integration policies in New York City
Karolina Janina Lukasiewicz, New York University; Tanzilya Oren, Fordham University; Saumya Tripathi, Fordham University

Schools and Education

School Tracking of Migrant-Ethnic Youth in Germany
Max Reason, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill

Post-1965 Immigration and STEM Faculty in Island Communities
Nathalie P. Rita, University of Hawaii; Marina Karides, University of Hawai'i at Hilo

Sending Contexts

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I See Where You're Coming from...and It Matters: How Migrant Origin Shapes Support for Social Programs
Selen Güler, University of Washington; Mark Igra, University of Washington

Migrating Beyond Networks: The Mechanisms of Sending State Intervention
Suzy K. Lee, Binghamton University

Oil's Ripple Effects: Remittances' Impact on Female Labor Participation in the Arab World
Caitlin Ella Wind, New York University

"The thirsty man goes to the well" Aspired Migrants and Brokers: A Case of Pakistan
Tauqeer Hussain Shah, University Bielefeld

2:30-4:10 p.m.
Illegality and Social Justice Research

Sanctuary for Whom? Cities, Policing, and Local Immigration Policy
Amada Armenta, UCLA

Understanding the Impact of Immigrant Detention
Rocio Rosales, University of California-Irvine

Undocumented, Refugees, or Asylees? Solidarity across Legal Boundaries
Leisy Janet Abrego, University of California, Los Angeles

The Changing Scales of Immigrant Youth Organizing: Exercising Power in the Electoral, Local, and Cultural Arenas
Veronica Terriquez, UC Santa Cruz

Children, Youth, Adolescents: Scholar Activism on Behalf of Children and Youth

Unaccompanied migrant children in Sicily: Caught between international and humanitarian ideals and nativist populism
Ravinder Barn; Roberta Di Rosa, University of Palermo

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Section on International Migration. Migration Crises: Case Studies and Comparative Analyses from Across the World

Assimilation or exclusion? Refugee access to health in Germany after the migrant crisis
Christopher Levesque, University of Minnesota

Asylum seekers welcome? Multilevel analysis of attitudes towards asylum seekers in Europe
Egle Gusciute

From US Request to Mexico Engagement: An Ethnographic and Visual Study of Immigration Enforcement by Proxy
Juan José Bustamante, University of Arkansas; Eric Gamino, California State University, Northridge

4:30-5:30 p.m.
Section on Race, Gender, and Class Refereed Roundtables

Immigration Presider: Emma-Claire LaSaine, University of Wisconsin-Madison An Economy of Safety: Racialized Citizenship, Family and U.S. Immigration
Emma-Claire LaSaine, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Mental Health, Immigration, and Race - Case of Asian American
Doreen Hsu, University of California, San Diego

4:30-6:10 p.m.
Section on International Migration. Immigrant Resistance: Collective Action and Everyday Contention

Arenas of Fragile Alliance (Un-)Making? The Case of Precarious Migrant Activism in Berlin and Vienna
Ilker Ataç, Hochschule RheinMain; Elias Steinhilper, DeZIM Institut e.V.

Civic Participation of Undocumented Immigrants in California
Kevin Beck, University of California, San Diego; Karina Shklyan, University of California, San Diego

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The Nexus between Diaspora Mobilization and Immigrant Resistance: A Case Study of the Arab Spring Abroad
Dana M. Moss, University of Pittsburgh

"We Have Rights:" Low-Income Collective Identity and Immigrant Claims-Making in San Francisco
Melanie Jones Gast, University of Louisville; Dina G. Okamoto, Indiana University; Emerald Thai Han Nguyen, University of California Davis

4:30-6:10 p.m.
State Policies: Evasion, Implementation and Impact on Livelihood and Welfare of Refugees and Recent Migrants

Refuge Beyond Reach: How Rich Democracies Repel Asylum Seekers
David Scott FitzGerald, University of California-San Diego

State Policies: Evasion, Implementation and Impact on Livelihood and Welfare of Refugees and Recent Migrants
Cecilia Menjivar, University of California-Los Angeles Unauthorized

Tuesday, August 13, 2019

8:30-10:10 p.m.
Section on Race, Gender, and Class. Sexual Violence and Intersectional Inequalities

Don't Ask, Don't Tell: The Gendered Politics of Service Provision for Women with Precarious Immigration Status
Salina Abji, Carleton University

Critical Sociology and Public Policy

Immigration Policy as a Social Determinant of Health
Edward D. Vargas, Arizona State University

The Other Side of Assimilation: How Immigrants Change American Life
Tomas R. Jimenez

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Methodological and Empirical Advances in Global and Transnational Sociology

The Relationship between Assimilation and Cultural Transnational Ties among New Immigrants in the U.S.
Sou Hyun Jang, University of Washington; Sejung Sage Yim, The Graduate Center

Section on Crime, Law, and Deviance Refereed Roundtables

Responses to Gendered Violence

Caught Between a State and a Family-Place: Immigrant Women's Experiences of U-Visas
Ghazah Abbasi, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Effects of Race & Place on Policing Policy and Practice

Protecting Immigrants and Punishing Gangs: Crafting the crimmigration police in Chicago's sanctuary city regime
Enrique Alvear, University of Illinois at Chicago

Section on Aging and the Life Course. Current Debates in Aging and the Life

US Immigration Policies and Health of Older Immigrants
Zoya Gubernskaya, University at Albany

10:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
Social Factors and Suicide: New Developments

How Does Immigration Affect Suicide? Analysis of U.S. Metropolitan Areas
Julie A. Phillips, Rutgers University

12:30-2:00 p.m.
Section on Altruism, Morality, and Social Solidarity

Borders of Compassion: International Migration and Parochial Altruism
Alexander Kustov, Princeton University

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Migratory Aspirations: How Aspiring Migrants and Refugees Decide to Leave

Mexicans' Migration Intentions in an Era of Heightened U.S. Enforcement
Joshua Thomas Wassink, Princeton University

Religion as a migratory aspiration: The case of the migration of Filipina Muslim domestic workers
Julien Debonneville, University of Geneva

Why Ethiopian women migrate to the Middle East
Kerilyn Schewel, University of Amsterdam; Tilah Alemayehu, Sher Ethiopia PLC

12:30-1:30 p.m.
Section on Global and Transnational Sociology Refereed Roundtables

Citizenship and Migration Citizenship: What Money Can Buy
Kristin Surak, SOAS, University of London

Global Citizenship amid Transitional Periods of Increased Importance of STEM: Illustrations of Contemporary Sociocultural Challenges
Beverly Lindsay, University of California; Eric Jason Simeon, Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency

Making a Market in Citizenship
Kristin Surak, SOAS, University of London

Mapping Digital Nomads Globally: The New Urban Networks of Remote Work
Jeffrey L. Sternberg, Northeastern University

The GMP Travel Dataset: A Global Source on Transnational Human Mobility
Emanuel Deutschmann, European University Institute; Ettore Recchi, European University Institute and Sciences Po Paris

12:30-2:10 p.m.

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Section on Asia and Asian America Roundtables

International Migration

Mental Health, Immigration, and Race: Case of Asian Americans
Doreen Hsu, University of California, San Diego

Re-examining hyper-selectivity: Occupational niches as ethnic capital
Brenda Gambol, CUNY-The Graduate Center

The Health Implications of Foreign Domestic Helpers' Family and Friendship Network in Hong Kong
Jing Ye, University of Maryland, College Park; Feinian Chen, University of Maryland

Toward An Embodied Dynamics Model to Migration
Jing Zhao, University of British Columbia

2:30-4:10 p.m.
Challenges and Barriers in Health Care Delivery

Access to the Health Care Safety Net for Hispanic Immigrants in Established Gateways and New Destinations
Emily Anne Parker, Cornell University

Migration Protections, and Justice

Transnational Social Protection: Moving Forward the Agenda
Peggy Levitt, Wellesley College; Erica Dobbs, Pomona College; Ruxandra Paul, University of Massachusetts-Amherst

Intersecting Transnational Social Protection: Chinese Emigrants in Canada
Sara R. Curran, University of Washington; Lake Ching Wu Lui, Hong Kong Polytechnic University

Transforming Gender Expectations? Experiences of Transnational Indian Women Entrepreneurs
Manashi Ray, West Virginia State University

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7.

Certificate in International Migration Studies

XCPD-708 - Refugees and Displaced Persons

Course Details: Refugees and Displaced Persons focuses on international and domestic law, legal cases and policies designed to protect and assist people who have been forced to flee because of persecution, conflict and other life threatening events. It examines the causes of such flight as well as its consequences. Further discussed are the solutions to forced migration, including return, local integration and resettlement in a new community. The course explores such issues as the nexus between forced and voluntary migration, the transition from relief to development, and the intersection between refugee protection and security issues. It gives particular attention to asylum cases and standards for legal and physical protection of refugees.

Objectives:

At the completion of the course, a successful student will be able to:

* Discuss the fundamentals of international and domestic law, legal cases and policies designed to protect and assist people who have been forced to flee because of persecution, conflict and other life threatening events.
* Discuss solutions to forced migration.

https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=14566

Online class: Wednesday, September 4-Friday, September 20, 2019

Tuition: $1,195.00, 24 contact hours

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Instructors: Elizabeth Ferris

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8.
Help (Not) Wanted: Immigration Politics in Japan

4:30 p.m., Wednesday, September 25, 2019
Princeton University, Jones Hall, #211
Princeton, NJ 08544
https://eap.princeton.edu/events/help-not-wanted-immigration-politics-japan

Speaker(s):
Michael Strausz
Texas Christian University

Description: Why has Japan's immigration policy remained so restrictive, especially in light of economic, demographic, and international political forces that are pushing Japan to admit more immigrants? Michael Strausz will answer this question by drawing on insights from nearly two years of intensive field research in Japan. Ultimately, he will argue that Japan's immigration policy has remained restrictive for two reasons. First, Japan's labor-intensive businesses have failed to defeat anti-immigration forces within the Japanese state, particularly those in the Ministry of Justice and the Japanese Diet. Second, no influential strain of elite thought in postwar Japan exists to support the idea that significant numbers of foreign nationals have a legitimate claim to residency and citizenship.

In addition to an overview of postwar Japan's immigration control policy, this presentation provide context to recent developments in Japanese immigration policy – particularly the December 2018 decision to admit more than 300,000 low skilled foreign laborers.

Michael Strausz is an Associate Professor of Political Science and the Director

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of Asian Studies at Texas Christian University. He earned his BA in international relations and Japanese from Michigan State University and his MA and PhD in political science from the University of Washington. His book, *Help (Not) Wanted: Immigration Politics in Japan* will be published with SUNY Press in August, and he has published a number of other articles and book chapters about topics including Japan's immigration policy and Japanese whaling. His research has been funded by grants from the Japan Foundation and the Fulbright Foundation, and he is a member of Cohort III of the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Foundation 's U.S.-Japan Network for the Future.

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9.

16th Annual Immigration Law and Policy Conference

Monday, October 7, 2019
Georgetown University Law Center
Bernard P. McDonough Hall
Hart Auditorium
600 New Jersey Ave. NW
Washington, D.C. 20001
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/events/16thannual-immigration-law-policy-conference

Description: This annual conference put on by MPI and its partners, the Catholic Legal Immigration Network, Inc., and Georgetown University Law Center, features thoughtful policy and legal analysis and discussion of the most important immigration topics from leading government officials, attorneys, researchers, advocates, and others.

Updated information will be posted soon.

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10.

Certificate in International Migration Studies blue

XCPD-700 - Global Trends in International Migration

Course Details: Worldwide international migration is a large and growing phenomenon, with more than 230 million people now living outside of their home countries for extended periods. Understanding the complex dynamics behind international migration is essential to improved policies and programs to address the multiple causes and consequences of these movements of people. This course provides an overview of international migration numbers and trends, causes of population movements, the impact of international migration on source and receiving countries, and policy responses to population movements.

The course provides an introduction to the major theories underpinning the study of international migration, including the new economics of labor migration, dual labor market theory, world systems theory, cumulative causation, and migration networks theory. The course focuses attention on domestic and international legal regimes regarding migration, examining laws, major legal cases and regulatory frameworks. It also examines issues pertaining to the integration of immigrants in destination countries. The connections between migration and such other issues as security, development and environmental change are discussed.

Objectives:

At the completion of the course, successful students will be able to:

* Assess the positive and negative impacts of international migration on source, transit, and destination countries;
* Describe the international legal frameworks that set out the rights of migrants and the responsibilities of states;
* Discuss and articulate the strengths and weaknesses of the principal policy frameworks governing the admission of migrants, control of irregular migration, and protection of refugees and other forced migrants;

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* Explain the importance of gender in understanding the causes and consequences of international migration; and
* Describe models for integration of immigrants in destination countries and articulate the strengths and weaknesses of these approaches.

https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=14765

Online class: Monday, October 7-Monday, December 2, 2019

Tuition: $1,495.00

Instructor: Katharine Donato

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11.
Diaspora and Homeland

Thursday-Friday, October 10-11, 2019
Zagreb, Croatia
https://croatiandiasporacentre.com/english/

Description: In today's globalized world we are witness to the fact that, as never before in history, diasporas have a major role in the political, ecoonomic, cultural, religious, social and sporting life of their countries of origin. The fact that over 258 million people live outside of their country of birth and that they send more than 625 billion dollars in remittances to their country of origion perhaps best illustrates the huge potential of diasporas for their home countries. While the major focus of diasporas and homeland is on their remittances, there are many examples of how diasporas can and do through their various activities contribute to the advancement and success of their homelands both internally and in foreign affairs.

One such example which illustrates the success of a diaspora in creating

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economic success in the homeland is that of Chilean immigrants who returned to their homeland at the call of then Chilean leader Pinochet. These returning immigrants brought their know-how and experience to practically empower in a short period of time the economic upturn of the Chilean economy.The recent world cup of football in Russia is another example of diaspora contributions to homeland. Many football teams had diaspora players as part of their starting lineups. The best example of this was the Croatian national team which played in the finals of the world cup and which had two thirds of its players born outside of Croatia. These examples not only manifest on the one hand the strength and power of diasporas, but on the other hand also evidence of its huge potential and role in the developmental strategy of their countries of origin. Following the disintegration of the former Soviet Union, millions of citizens of Poland, Bulgaria, Romania, Croatia and other countries of the former Yugoslavia moved to the more developed countries of the democratic world, especially Europe. Faced with this new process of emigration, these countries were overnight faced with the task of developing national strategies and programs of cooperation between diaspora communities and their homelands.

In light of this new situation and the relations between diaspora and homeland, the Parliamentary Assembly of the Council of Europe in 2015 accepted Resolution 2043 titled “Democratic participation for migrant diasporas”. Among other things this resolution recommended that its members introduce policies which would facilitate diaspora members’ involvement in political life, review national legislation with a view to granting special status to members of diasporas in their countries of origin and facilitating the return process where appropriate, and promote diaspora members’ contribution to the development of their country of origin through the transfer of their knowledge, education and experience. The main focus of the conference is to examine the strategies and programs of individual countries towards their diasporas and in turn the relationships of diaspora with their home countries.

Conference themes include:

1. Diaspora relations – government
2. State policy and practice relating to the diaspora
3. The return of emigrants and their integration into the country of origin – success or failure
4. Direct diaspora investments
5. The influence of the diaspora on the country of origin

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6. Immigrant tourism
7. Diaspora in international relations
8. Diaspora as a safety factor
9. Diaspora – media, radio programs, newspapers and publications
10. Emigrant literature

The conference organisers would like to emphasise that presenters have the opportunity to present on a different theme that is related to the general purpose.

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12.
Workshop: Cities and the global governance of migration. An under-explored link.

Thursday-Friday, October 17-18, 2019
Seminar Room, Villa Malafrasca
Migration Policy Centre
Florence, Italy
http://www.migrationpolicycentre.eu/event/cities-and-the-global-governance-of-migration-an-under-explored-link-17-18-october-2019/

Description: In the last two decades research on various aspects of subnational governments' policymaking on migration and diversity issues has been expanding and consolidating, leading to a 'local turn' in migration scholarship. Case studies and comparative research in Europe and beyond have shed light on how migration policies and laws are not only implemented but also actively produced and shaped in local arenas in which actors with different interests and conceptions of migration-related challenges continuously interact. More recently, a relational and multilevel governance perspective has been emerging: local governments are conceptualised more and more as actors in complex regulatory processes which include a multiplicity of actors at different territorial scales, both public and non public.

In this panorama though, the dimension of the global mobilisation of local

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governments on migration is still underdeveloped, especially vis-á-vis other policy fields such as environment and climate change. Why and how cities get engaged in policy processes around migration issues beyond the borders of their national principals are still open questions. Yet cities are becoming more and more active on the international and global migration scene, as demonstrated by their participation in the Global Compact of Migration or by the mobilisation of – old and new – transnational city networks on the issue of refugees' reception.

In this workshop we aim at establishing a dialogue between scholars who, from different disciplinary perspectives and using different theoretical and methodological approaches, are working on the mobilisation of cities in the global governance of migration. We welcome studies that take a city perspective as well as those that focus on the organisations (e.g. City Networks) or venues (e.g. GCM forum) promoting/enabling cities' international mobilisation on various aspects of migration-related policies (e.g. integration, asylum seekers reception, access to social assistance etc.).

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13.

Migration Control - Book Panel

2:00-4:00 p.m., Thursday, November 14, 2019
Center for Comparative Immigration Studies
University of California, San Diego
Eleanor Roosevelt College Provost's Building, Conference Room 115
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/events/Seminars.html

Speakers:

John Torpey, Presidential Professor of Sociology and History, Graduate Center, City University of New York

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Director, Ralph Bunche Institute for International Studies, Graduate Center, City University of New York
Invention of the Passport, 2nd Edition

Daniel Martinez, Assistant Professor of Sociology, University of Arizona
The Shadow of the Wall: Violence and Migration on the US-Mexico Border

David FitzGerald, Theodore E. Gildred Chair in US - Mexican Relations, UC San Diego
Professor of Sociology and Co-Director, Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
Refuge Beyond Reach

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14.
14th Homeland Security Week

Wednesday-Friday, November 20-22, 2019
Grand Hyatt Washington
1000 H St NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://www.idga.org/events-homelandsecurityweek

https://plsadaptive.s3.amazonaws.com/eco/files/event_content/hsw-draft-agenda_VhYFVL8UUbZWEBNVzgJx8NCUOnEeFFHeCxZ8RG8k.pdf

Preliminary program:

Wednesday, November 20, 2019

9:00 a.m.
FEMA's Strategic Plan for the Future 2018-2022

-Increasing resilience through increasing disaster preparedness on a local level

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-Enhance coordination with intergovernmental agencies
-Streamline FEMA's grant management and improve data analytics

9:45 a.m.

Modernizing Maritime Security And Border Management

-Future strategies of the Coast Guard
-Current theatre of operations and capability gaps
-Procurement priorities and strategic shifts

11:15 a.m.

Procurement and Border Management

-Border management modernization requirements.
-The improvement of border management integration, including tailored procurement of specialized equipment

Rose Marie Davis, Director, Innovative Program Acquisitions, Office of Field Operations, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

DOJ'S Counter-UAS Protection and Acquisition Priorities

-Pinpointing unique requirements of the DOJ to fulfill its objectives - Taking lessons from DOD's counter-UAS acquisition strategies applying them at home
-Testing and fielding counter-UAS technologies to determine the suitability of solutions

Scott Miller, Assistant Section Chief, Surveillance & Aviation, FBI

12:00 p.m.

Confronting the Opioid Crises and Protecting the American People

-Working with interagency and international partners on a comprehensive approaches
-Identifying and monitoring networks of foreign suppliers and domestic importers of fentanyl
-Increasing investigation and prosecution efforts

Combating Nuclear Terrorism: DHS's Efforts to Protect Key Cities from WMDs

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-Providing local agencies with equipment for detecting nuclear material
-Training local law enforcement
-Track progress by collecting data from the key cities

Dr. Jeffrey H. Musk, Chief, Nuclear Detection Division, Nuclear Technologies Department Research & Development Directorate, Defense Threat Reduction Agency

1:30 p.m.
Challenges and Opportunities in Protecting Energy Critical Infrastructure

-Invest in next-generation physical security controls and cybersecurity technologies
-Continually analyzing and gaming the energy cyber-threat landscape
-Share and communicate cybersecurity information between the public and private sectors

Ronald Keen, Senior Energy Advisor, National Risk Management Center, CISA, DHS

Protecting the Nation's Food Supply

-Identifying sector-wide vulnerabilities and gaps
-Identifying indicators and warnings that could signify planning for an attack
-Develop mitigation strategies to reduce the threat/prevent an attack

Jennie Melin, Consumer Safety Officer, FDA

2:15 p.m.
War on Drugs: Combating Organized Drug Cartels at the Border

-Increasing cohesion between federal, state and local agencies at the border
-Partnering with foreign nations to deny drug cartels a safe haven
-Monitoring money laundering and smuggling operations to hamper drug operations

Increasing the Nation's Preparedness Against Chemical and Biological Threats

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-Improving threat awareness through intelligence collecting and sharing
-Investing in advanced detection and surveillance technologies
-Putting in place responsive countermeasure policies

3:30 p.m.
Procurement standards and guideline for providing goods and services to FEMA

-Purpose and importance of current rules in place
-Providing a broad overview of federal procurement rules
-Relationship between Federal rules, State, Local and Tribal procurement rules

4:15 p.m.
Chairperson's Closing Remarks

Thursday, November 21, 2019

9:00 a.m.
Identifying and Mediating National Security Threats

-Monitoring activities of groups and movements potentially at risk for radicalization and violence
-Improving information sharing policy for the Department
-Building partnerships with nation-wide State and Major Urban Area Fusion Centers

David Glawe, Under Secretary for Intelligence and Analysis, Department of Homeland Security

9:45 a.m.
CISA's Priorities for Advancing Critical Infrastructure Protection and Resiliency

-Strategies in working with private partners to secure our infrastructure
-Priorities for coordinating national cyber security and communications integration center
-Coordinating security and resiliency efforts through public private partnerships

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Brian Harrell, Assistant Director for Infrastructure Security, CISA, DHS

11:15 a.m.

DHS's Evolving Requests for DoD Support Along the South-West Border

-DHS's support requirements from April 2018 to present
-How and why those requests have evolved along with the evolving situation at the SWB
-DHS' expectations for DoD support in FY20 and beyond

LTC Kelly Brown, Senior National Guard Advisor to DHS, U.S. Army

Leadership in Cyber

-Strategic and forward thinking
-Mentoring and nurturing talent to increase potential
-Learning and improving by listening

Kevin Nally, Chief Information Officer, US Secret Service

12:00 p.m.

Engaging with the Private Sector to Better Protect Critical Infrastructures

-Weather related threats to critical supply chains
-Improving emergency protocols
-Conducting research into improving strategies and practices Kay Mereish, Senior Advisor, DHS

The race for 5G: Protecting Emerging FifthGeneration Wireless Networks

-End-to-end protection of network traffic
-Investing in R&D to address threats and vulnerabilities to mobile networks
-Improving visibility of traffic from mobile devices to detect malware, cyberattacks and data exfiltration attempts

12:30 p.m.

Interactive Discussion Groups

During this part of the conference, each attendee will have the opportunity to select three topics of their interest from the list below and will rotate between

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those sessions. Discussion groups are kept small to ensure all attendees get the opportunity to ask their most pressing questions, ensuring a perfectly tailored experience.

1:30 p.m.

IDG Group 1

Key to Identifying Potential Terrorists through Research

-Identity crises often plays a significant role in a person's transition to terrorism
-Often potential terrorists will take part in certain activities that raise red flags about their intents
-Connections with known terrorists online or offline are a big factor in radicalization

Dr. Allison G. Smith, Social Scientist, DHS

IDG Group 2

Using AI for Video Analysis and Increasing Security

-Improving multimedia analytics
-Increasing video data processing time through automation
-Increasing automatic threat detection

Dr. Jeff Alstott, Program Manager, Intelligence Advanced Research Projects Activity

IDG Group 3

sUAS Threats and Policy Hurdles Facing Local Police Authorities

-sUAS threat profile for local communities
-Laws and policies limiting the abilities of local law enforcement
-Partnership opportunities with DHS to counter the threat of sUAS

IDG Group 4

Deploying Biometrics Technologies To Secure Sensitive Facilities

-Assessing security vulnerabilities of facilities
-Adding biometrics as an added layer of security
-Picking the best biometric security solutions for your facility

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2:15 p.m.

Key Updates On The National Vetting Center Operations

-What are some of the lessons learned?
-Approaches to working with the IC community to support NVC's operations
-Plans for expansion of vetting and enabling advanced analytics capabilities

National Security Threats Posed by Quantum Computing & Strategies to Mitigate Them

-Deploying more resilient cryptography standards
-Investing in quantum computing solutions
-Developing partnership with private industry to share technological know how

Using Artificial Intelligence and Situational Awareness Technologies for Critical Incident Response

-Enhancing quick decision-making skills
-Improving awareness connectivity between first responders
-Improving patient outcomes and healthcare

The Future of Biometrics & Identity Technologies

-What does the future of identity verification look like?
-Strategies and policies for biometric technology for the next 10 years
-Addressing privacy concerns and data leaks

2:45 p.m.

Improving Airport Security with the Help of AI

-Using machine learning-powered tools that can aide agents to identify threats
-accurately predict the location of threat objects on the body

Using Blockchain Technology to Improve Safety of Critical Infrastructures

-Blockchain shows promise to better protect IoT
-Improved defense mechanisms against collaborative intrusion detection

Dangers of Irregular Migration to National Security

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-Human trafficking and drug smuggling networks
-Risk of potential terrorists
-Increased chance of spread of infectious diseases

Blas Nunez-Neto, Senior Policy Researcher, RAND

Transitioning Identity Management Systems To The Cloud
-Update on the development of HART
-Addressing stakeholder challenges
-Increasing collaboration and data sharing

4:00 p.m.
Promoting Best Practices and Streamlining Acquisition Management at DHS

-Establish cross-functional teams in which key stakeholders coordinate and execute the acquisition tasks
-Strategically assess agency needs and how acquisition can meet those needs
-Establish mechanisms that promote the participation of small business suppliers

4:30 p.m.
Cyber threats to critical infrastructure (what are the threats? How to counter them? How to mitigate impact of?

Bob Kolasky, Director, National Risk Management Center, CISA
Lara Schmidt, Director, Strategy, Policy, and Operations Program, RAND
Ryan Consaul, Senior International Defense Researcher, RAND

Friday, November 22, 2019

9:00 a.m.
Breaking Down the DHS Information Technology Strategic Plan 2019-2023

-Optimize workplace technologies with cost-efficient and high impact solutions
-Developing a plan for safe and swift cloud migration
-Implement data protection practices to safeguard DHS systems and applications

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9:45 a.m.

Keynote Presentation -James P. O'Neill, Police Commissioner, NYPD

11:15 a.m.

The Nexus Between Homeland Defense and Homeland Security

Homeland Defense: A Whole of Nation Mission

-The strategic environment demands an urgent reexamination of Homeland Defense
-Any gaps between Homeland Defense and Homeland Security must be addressed
-DoD Mission Assurance requires whole of community partnerships

Neal Anderson, Senior Advisor to DHS, NORAD

Promoting Public-Private Partnerships to Promote Security and Increase Resilience within the Nation's Chemical Industry

-Developing and implementing partnerships -Strategies and protocols during natural disasters
-Promoting good practices among federal, state and local agencies

Eric Choy, Chief, Chemical Sector Specific Agency, CISA, DHS
Amy Graydon, Deputy Director at Infrastructure Security Compliance Division, DHS
Jonathan Buckles, Section Chief, Government & Industry Affairs, DHS

12:00 p.m.

Engaging with the Private Sector to Better Protect Critical Infrastructures

-Establishing protocols to promote information sharing
-Equipping Private Sector critical infrastructure owners and the intelligence needed to protect instrumental assets
-Strengthening and expanding current partnership agreements

Modernizing CBP's IT Infrastructure to increase network resilience and streamlining CBP operations

-Implementing cloud technologies to better connect the vast CBP IT network

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-Using machine learning and data analytics tools to improve CBP's threat and fraud detection capabilities
-Modernizing CBP network to increase bandwidth for all users and increasing protection against attacks

1:30 p.m.

Developing Effective Response Plans to CBRN Attacks That Minimize Risk to Personnel

-Training federal government employees in how to best respond to CBRN attacks with minimal loss of services
-Identifying new and emerging technologies in the field and finding their applications within Homeland Security

Sean Crawford, Director, Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear Office, FEMA

Investing in full spectrum impedance and denial capabilities to reduce illegal immigration, drug smuggling and human trafficking

-Increasing infrastructure investment at the border and enforcement of immigration and criminal laws
-Equipping our law enforcement professionals with the latest tools, technology, and training they need to do their job
-Collaborating with federal and local law enforcement agencies and international

2:15 p.m.

Supporting Border Response And Recovery Capabilities With And Between Federal, State, Local And Canadian Partners

-Implementing plans to promote open communication and strategies across the international boundary
-Evaluating progress toward addressing capability gaps in the Northern and Southern Border
-Policies & Plans to facilitate effective response and recovery operations

Manpower, the core of CBP: Recruiting, Hiring, training, and retaining the most qualifies people

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-Enhancing recruiting and hiring efforts and reducing obstacles to attracting quality candidates
-Improving the messaging of recruitment campaigns to more closely align with CBP's mission
-Offering incentives to increase staff retention

3:15 p.m.
Intelligence Sharing Panel Discussion

Protecting the American people from ever-changing domestic and transnational threats requires a DHS that shares intelligence not only with internal agencies but also partnering federal intelligence agencies. In this panel leaders from various national intelligence agencies will discuss how far they have come since 9/11 when it comes to intelligence sharing and pinpoint areas for improvement.

Panelists:
Sean Moon, Chief, Global Strategies, Office of Strategy, Policy, and Plans, DHS

Lilian Alessa, Deputy Chief, Global Strategies, DHS

3:45 p.m.
Enforcing our Immigration Laws by Empowering and Modernizing Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE)

-Increasing the numbers of law enforcement officers and support personnel
-Investing in safe and secure detention facilities
-Partnering with foreign governments to expedite necessary removals

4:30 p.m.
Chairperson's Closing Remarks

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TIME CHANGE: A Conversation with Senator Tom Cotton

A look at immigration policymaking in Congress

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Washington, D.C. (July 29, 2019) – Senator Tom Cotton (R-Arkansas) will be featured in an Immigration Newsmaker conversation hosted by the Center for Immigration Studies tomorrow, July 30, at **7:30 a.m.** at the National Press Club. We ask that you RSVP via email to Marguerite Telford if you would like to reserve a seat. Media is given priority. In addition, we will stream the event on Facebook Live.

Sen. Tom Cotton has been a strong advocate for border and interior enforcement, speaking often about the dangers of the cartels that smuggle narcotics across the southern border and the growth of violent gangs, such as MS-13. The Senator has sponsored a number of important immigration bills, including the Reforming American Immigration for a Strong Economy Act (RAISE Act), which modernizes our immigration system to attract more high-skilled workers and protects the jobs and wages of American workers.

The conversation on Tuesday, moderated by Mark Krikorian, the Center's executive director, will cover such topics as merit-based immigration, chain migration, the link between national security and immigration, and the prospects for immigration legislation.

When: Tuesday, July 30, 2019, at 7:30 a.m.
Where: National Press Club, Murrow Room, 529 14th St. NW, 13th Floor, Washington, D.C.

The Immigration Newsmaker series provides an opportunity for government agency heads, members of Congress, and other policymakers to discuss their priorities and explore the challenges they face. The events, held at the National Press Club, are seated, on-the-record conversations between the guest and a member of the CIS staff.

Marguerite Telford
Director of Communications, Center for Immigration Studies
(202) 466-8185
mrt@cis.org

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Further Reading:

Immigration Newsmaker: A Conversation with Rep. Bob Goodlatte

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VIDEO: The Democrats Changed View on Immigration

Washington, D.C. (July 30, 2019) - Mark Krikorian, the executive director of

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the Center for Immigration Studies, and Senator Tom Cotton (R-Ark.) discuss tonight's Democratic debate. Sen. Cotton says, "The Democrats have lost their minds when it comes to immigration."

The Senator points out that the former Chair of the U.S. Commission on Immigration Reform, Democrat Rep. Barbara Jordan, as well as many old Democratic union leaders used to share his view of immigration, but that the party is now focused less on kitchen table issues and on what matters to working-class Americans and more on questions of race, gender, and sex. He says, "For them it has become more a question of identity than a question about economics and security."

Mass migration, the senator notes, is a good bargain for the elite as immigrants are not taking their jobs or impacting their local economies. Mass migration actually drives down the price of the personal services, like childcare, house cleaning, landscaping etc., on which the elite depend. This is the class the Democratic party now represents.

View the stream of the full event here.

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Marguerite Telford
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A Conversation with Senator Tom Cotton

Video and transcript of event now available

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Washington, D.C. (July 31, 2019) – Transcript and video are now available from the Center for Immigration Studies Newsmaker conversation with Sen. Tom Cotton (R-Ark.) regarding immigration policymaking in Congress. The conversation included topics such as the crisis at the border, reducing total immigration levels, guestworker visas, and the intersection of immigration and national security.

Sen. Cotton has been a strong advocate for border and interior enforcement, speaking often about the dangers of the cartels that smuggle narcotics across the southern border and the growth of violent gangs such as MS-13. He has sponsored a number of important immigration bills, including the Reforming American Immigration for a Strong Economy Act (RAISE Act), which would modernize our legal immigration system by placing more emphasis on high-skilled workers and would protect the jobs and wages of American workers.

"We are at historically elevated numbers, as high as we have been since right before the 1924 Immigration Act," he said, adding that this is "one reason why Americans with high school degrees who are working with their hands or on their feet all day long have seen wages suffer." He also noted, "A gradual decline over time, while refocusing also on high-killed workers, will be very beneficial for unskilled and low-skilled American workers."

Transcript: https://cis.org/Transcript/Conversation-Senator-Tom-Cotton
Edited video: https://cis.org/Immigration-Newsmaker/Conversation-Senator-Tom-Cotton

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Contact:
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Further Reading:

Full video (Facebook)

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Full video (CSPAN)

Foreign-Educated Immigrants Are Less Skilled Than U.S. Degree Holders

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1. "CIS Immigration Blog Posts," Dan Cadman, Andrew R. Arthur, David North, Todd Bensman, and Jason Peña
2. "Dems Refuse to Help Fix Border Crisis Because Bashing Trump Is More Fun," Karol Markowicz
3. "Bernie Sanders Promises 'Strong Border Protections' Will Prevent Migrant Exploitation of Government Benefits," Jack Crowe
4. "Pro Mass Migration Republicans 'Equally to Blame' for Border Crisis, Say Experts," Natalie Winters
5. "Rand Paul's BELIEVE Act Is Immigration Reform Done Right," Ali Atia
6. "The Mainstream Media and DREAMERS That Aren't So Dreamy," Matt O'Brien
7. "The Mainstream Media Turns the Truth Upside Down," Matt O'Brien
8. "Asylum Officers: Truth vs. Personal Ideology," Matt O'Brien
9. "Congressman Introduces Orwellian Language in Legislation," Casey Ryan
10. "Debate Demonstrates Democrats' Disconnect," Jennifer G. Hickey
11. "Nationalism and Idealism at the Border," Daniel Greenfield
12. "How We Became the World's Suckers on Immigration," Ann Coulter
13. "Hundreds of Illegal Immigrants Have Criminal Records," Jim Kouri
14. "he Judicial Injunction Dysfunction," The Wall Street Journal
15. "Middle Eastern Terrorism Coming to the US through Its Mexican Border," Raymond Ibrahim
16. "Impeachment Dreams Die; Wall Gets Built," Clarice Feldman
17. "Backlogged Immigration Courts Attract Migrants Exploiting Asylum," John Daniel Davidson
18. "2020 Census Citizenship Controversy Exposes True Open Borders Agenda," Tom Tancredo
19. "Defense of Penn Law Professor Amy Wax," Christopher Paslay
20. "What a Successful Immigration Solution Looks Like," Laura Collins
21. "BIG WIN – Supreme Court Allows $2.5 Billion Transfer of DoD Funds to Build Border Wall," Sundance
22. "Nearly 6,000 Fake Families Found at Border; Illegals Released Into U.S. Within 48 Hours," R. Cort Kirkwood
23. "Name-Calling Won't Fix Immigration; Does Anybody Even Want To?,"

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Kevin Thomas
24. "Which Immigration Headlines Should You Care About?," Xiao Wang
25. "Can Anyone Stop Trump's Border Wall?," Dror Ladin
26. "Democratic Candidates Are Failing to Confront the Key Issue on Immigration," Ana Campoy
27. "Congress Tackles the '100-Mile' Border Zone for Federal Checkpoints," Patrick G. Eddington
28. "First Immigrants, Then You: Policing Methods Are Used on Immigrants, Then Others," Alan Hyde
29. "What's Missing From the Immigration Conversation Right Now," Tina Vasquez
30. "Barr's Reading of Asylum Law Makes It More Cruel," Noah Feldman
31. "Trump's Bad Immigration Math," Aaron Reichlin-Melnick
32. "Democrats Need Not Fear the Immigration Debate," Greg Sargent
33. "Moral Outrage Is Muddling the Democrats' Immigration Debate," Noah Millman
34. "Canada Is Being 'Bombarded' With Anti-immigrant Views From the US—Here's How Their Immigration Minister Is Fighting It," Chantal Da Silva
35. "Conservatives Are Wrong About What's Driving Immigration," Annie Lowrey
36. "Democrats Battle Over the Past and Present of Immigration," Emma Green
37. "Why Is the US Turning Away Immigrants While Employers Need Workers?," Joseph N. DiStefano
38. "Why a Safe Third Country Agreement with Guatemala Is Unsafe and Unworkable," Royce Murray

1.
CIS Immigration Blog Posts

By Dan Cadman

AG Reins In Application of the 'Particular Social Group' Standard for Asylum
July 30, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Cadman/AG-Reins-Application-Particular-Social-Group-Standard-Asylum

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The U.S.-Guatemala Safe Third Country Deal: Where's the Beef?
July 29, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Cadman/USGuatemala-Safe-Third-Country-Deal-Wheres-Beef

By Andrew R. Arthur

Supreme Court Allows Wall Construction to Proceed
The lower courts likely just got it wrong, and the Supreme Court almost definitely wants them out of politics
August 2, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/Supreme-Court-Allows-Wall-Construction-Proceed

Dueling Judges Issue Different Decisions on Third-Country Asylum Eligibility Rule
I got 99 judges – but all I need is one
July 29, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/Dueling-Judges-Issue-Different-Decisions-ThirdCountry-Asylum-Eligibility-Rule

By David North

Infosys, with More H-1Bs than Anyone Else, Now Has Kin at the British Treasury
July 31, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/North/Infosys-More-H1Bs-Anyone-Else-Now-Has-Kin-British-Treasury

Non-H-2A Ideas to Ease the Pressures at the Southern Border
Part 5 of 6: Redistributing existing public resources to favor the Northern Triangle
July 30, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/North/NonH2A-Ideas-Ease-Pressures-Southern-Border

Another Charter School Funded by EB-5 Collapses

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July 29, 2019

. . .

https://cis.org/North/Another-Charter-School-Funded-EB5-Collapses

By Todd Bensman

Major Smuggler of Immigrants from Mideast, Africa, etc. Arrested in Costa Rica

Nicaraguan known as 'Mama Africa' specialized in moving 'special-interest aliens' to the U.S.

July 31, 2019

. . .

https://cis.org/Bensman/Major-Smuggler-Immigrants-Mideast-Africa-etc-Arrested-Costa-Rica

By Jason Peña

Mexican Arrests of Underage Migrants More than Double in 2019

August 1, 2019

. . .

https://cis.org/Pena/Mexican-Arrests-Underage-Migrants-More-Double-2019

Text of the U.S.-Guatemala Agreement in Spanish; Where's the English Text?

July 30, 2019

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https://cis.org/Pena/Text-USGuatemala-Agreement-Spanish-Wheres-English-Text

Panama Follows Mexico in Clamping Down on Illegal Migrants

July 29, 2019

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https://cis.org/Pena/Panama-Follows-Mexico-Clamping-Down-Illegal-Migrants

By CIS

The Democrats Changed View on Immigration

July 30, 2019

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https://cis.org/CIS/Cotton-Democratic-Nominees-Debate

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2.
Dems Refuse to Help Fix Border Crisis Because Bashing Trump Is More Fun
By Karol Markowicz
The New York Post, July 28, 2019
. . .
https://nypost.com/2019/07/28/dems-refuse-to-help-fix-border-crisis-because-bashing-trump-is-more-fun/

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3.
Bernie Sanders Promises 'Strong Border Protections' Will Prevent Migrant Exploitation of Government Benefits
By Jack Crowe
National Review Online, July 30, 2019
. . .
https://www.nationalreview.com/news/bernie-sanders-promises-strong-border-protections-will-prevent-migrant-exploitation-of-government-benefits/

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4.

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Pro Mass Migration Republicans 'Equally to Blame' for Border Crisis, Say Experts

Experts give the facts on political and economic impacts induced by illegal immigration.

By Natalie Winters

Human Events Online, July 27, 2019

. . .

https://humanevents.com/2019/07/27/pro-mass-migration-republicans-equally-to-blame-for-border-crisis-say-experts/

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5.

Rand Paul's BELIEVE Act Is Immigration Reform Done Right

By Ali Atia

The American Spectator, July 22, 2019

. . .

https://spectator.org/rand-pauls-believe-act-is-immigration-reform-done-right/

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6.

The Mainstream Media and DREAMERS That Aren't So Dreamy

By Matt O'Brien

ImmigrationReform.com, August 1, 2019

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https://www.immigrationreform.com/2019/08/01/daca-media-bias-dreamers/

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7.

The Mainstream Media Turns the Truth Upside Down

By Matt O'Brien

ImmigrationReform.com, July 30, 2019

. . .

https://www.immigrationreform.com/2019/07/30/media-bias-asylum-trump-gang-violence/

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8.

Asylum Officers: Truth vs. Personal Ideology

By Matt O'Brien

ImmigrationReform.com, July 29, 2019

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https://www.immigrationreform.com/2019/07/29/asylum-officers-immigration-enforcement/

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9.

Congressman Introduces Orwellian Language in Legislation

By Casey Ryan

ImmigrationReform.com, July 31, 2019

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https://www.immigrationreform.com/2019/07/31/congress-illegal-alien-language/

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10.

Debate Demonstrates Democrats' Disconnect

By Jennifer G. Hickey

ImmigrationReform.com, July 31, 2019

. . .

https://www.immigrationreform.com/2019/07/31/democrats-presidential-debate-health-care-illegal-aliens/

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11.

Nationalism and Idealism at the Border

What is America?

By Daniel Greenfield

FrontPageMag.com, July 30, 2019

. . .

https://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/274428/nationalism-and-idealism-border-daniel-greenfield

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12.

How We Became the World's Suckers on Immigration

By Ann Coulter

TheHill.com, July 29, 2019

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https://thehill.com/opinion/immigration/455126-ann-coulter-how-we-became-the-worlds-suckers-on-immigration

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13.
Hundreds of Illegal Immigrants Have Criminal Records
By Jim Kouri
NewsWithViews.com, August 2, 2019
. . .
https://newswithviews.com/hundreds-of-illegal-immigrants-have-criminal-records/

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14.
The Judicial Injunction Dysfunction
The Supreme Court sends an important message to lower courts.
The Wall Street Journal, July 28, 2019
. . .
https://www.wsj.com/articles/the-national-injunction-dysfunction-11564348739

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15.
Middle Eastern Terrorism Coming to the US through Its Mexican Border
By Raymond Ibrahim

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Gatestone Institute, August 1, 2019

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https://www.gatestoneinstitute.org/14632/terrorism-mexico-border

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16.

Impeachment Dreams Die; Wall Gets Built

By Clarice Feldman

American Thinker, July 28, 2019

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https://www.americanthinker.com/articles/2019/07/impeachment_dreams_die_wall_gets_built.html#ixzz5vMVE8BGl

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17.

Backlogged Immigration Courts Attract Migrants Exploiting Asylum

By John Daniel Davidson

The Federalist, July 30, 2019

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https://thefederalist.com/2019/07/30/john-daniel-davidson-backlogged-immigration-courts-attract-migrants-exploiting-asylum/

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18.

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2020 Census Citizenship Controversy Exposes True Open Borders Agenda

By Tom Tancredo

American Thinker, July 27, 2019

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https://www.americanthinker.com/articles/2019/07/2020_census_citizenship_controversy_exposes_true_open_borders_agenda.html

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19.

Defense of Penn Law Professor Amy Wax

By Christopher Paslay

American Thinker, July 28, 2019

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https://www.americanthinker.com/articles/2019/07/in_defense_of_penn_law_professor_amy_wax.html

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20.

What a Successful Immigration Solution Looks Like

By Laura Collins

Washington Examiner, July 30, 2019

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https://www.washingtonexaminer.com/opinion/op-eds/what-a-successful-immigration-solution-looks-like

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21.

BIG WIN – Supreme Court Allows $2.5 Billion Transfer of DoD Funds to Build Border Wall

By Sundance

The Conservative Treehouse, July 26, 2019

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https://theconservativetreehouse.com/2019/07/26/big-win-supreme-court-allows-2-5-billion-transfer-of-dod-funds-to-build-border-wall/

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22.

Nearly 6,000 Fake Families Found at Border; Illegals Released Into U.S. Within 48 Hours

By R. Cort Kirkwood

The New American, August 1, 2019

. . .

https://www.thenewamerican.com/usnews/immigration/item/32997-nearly-6-000-fake-families-found-at-border-illegals-released-into-u-s-within-48-hours

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23.

Name-Calling Won't Fix Immigration; Does Anybody Even Want To?

By Kevin Thomas

New Boston Post, July 29, 2019

. . .

https://newbostonpost.com/2019/07/29/name-calling-wont-fix-immigration-does-

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anybody-even-want-to/

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24.
Which Immigration Headlines Should You Care About?
By Xiao Wang
TechCrunch, August 1, 2019
. . .
https://techcrunch.com/2019/08/01/which-immigration-headlines-should-you-care-about/

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25.
Can Anyone Stop Trump's Border Wall?
By Dror Ladin
Government Executive, July 31, 2019
. . .
https://www.govexec.com/management/2019/07/analysis-can-anyone-stop-trumps-border-wall/158827/

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26.
Democratic Candidates Are Failing to Confront the Key Issue on Immigration

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By Ana Campoy
Quartz, July 31, 2019
. . .
https://qz.com/1670876/2020-democratic-candidates-fail-to-confront-key-immigration-issue/

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27.
Congress Tackles the "100-Mile" Border Zone for Federal Checkpoints
By Patrick G. Eddington
CATO Institute, July 30, 2019
. . .
https://www.cato.org/publications/commentary/congress-tackles-100-mile-border-zone-federal-checkpoints

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28.
First Immigrants, Then You: Policing Methods Are Used on Immigrants, Then Others
By Alan Hyde
TheHill.com, July 31, 2019
. . .
https://thehill.com/opinion/immigration/454719-first-immigrants-then-you-policing-methods-are-used-on-immigrants-then

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29.

What's Missing From the Immigration Conversation Right Now

By Tina Vasquez

Bustle.com, July 30, 2019

. . .

https://www.bustle.com/p/whats-missing-from-the-immigration-conversation-right-now-18366385

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30.

Barr's Reading of Asylum Law Makes It More Cruel

The U.S. attorney general has decided to start sending home people who the government believes will be persecuted.

By Noah Feldman

Bloomberg News, July 30, 2019,

. . .

https://www.bloomberg.com/opinion/articles/2019-07-30/immigration-policy-barr-s-reading-of-asylum-law-is-cruel

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31.

Trump's Bad Immigration Math

‘In absentia’ rates grossly overstate asylum-seekers’ propensity to skip court.

By Aaron Reichlin-Melnick

The Wall Street Journal, July 30, 2019

. . .

https://www.wsj.com/articles/trumps-bad-immigration-math-11564526852

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32.

Democrats Need Not Fear the Immigration Debate

By Greg Sargent

The Washington Post, July 30, 2019

. . .

https://www.newstimes.com/opinion/article/Democrats-need-not-fear-the-immigration-debate-14264056.php

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33.

Moral Outrage Is Muddling the Democrats' Immigration Debate

By Noah Millman

TheWeek.com, July 30, 2019

. . .

https://theweek.com/articles/855507/moral-outrage-muddling-democrats-immigration-debate

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34.

Canada Is Being 'Bombarded' With Anti-immigrant Views From the US—Here's How Their Immigration Minister Is Fighting It

By Chantal Da Silva

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Newsweek, August 1, 2019

. . .

https://www.newsweek.com/canada-immigration-minister-ahmed-hussen-anti-immigrant-views-1452147

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35.

Conservatives Are Wrong About What's Driving Immigration

It's jobs and social networks that bring immigrants to America—not government benefits.

By Annie Lowrey

The Atlantic, August 1, 2019

. . .

https://www.theatlantic.com/ideas/archive/2019/08/immigrants-arent-coming-for-our-health-care/595240/

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36.

Democrats Battle Over the Past and Present of Immigration

The 2020 presidential candidates know they're against Donald Trump, but they are sharply divided over what kind of enforcement should be used at the border.

By Emma Green

The Atlantic, July 31, 2019

. . .

https://www.theatlantic.com/politics/archive/2019/07/castro-biden-immigration-debate/595216/

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37.

Why Is the US Turning Away Immigrants While Employers Need Workers?

By Joseph N. DiStefano

The Philadelphia Inquirer, August 1, 2019

. . .

https://www.inquirer.com/business/phillydeals/us-immigration-labor-employers-jobs-economy-20190801.html

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38.

Why a Safe Third Country Agreement with Guatemala Is Unsafe and Unworkable

By Royce Murray

ImmigrationImpact.com, July 29, 2019

. . .

http://immigrationimpact.com/2019/07/29/why-a-safe-third-country-agreement-with-guatemala-is-unsafe-and-unworkable/#.XUNK0ndFzwQ

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What's Happening at the Center

Transcript and video are now available from our *Newsmaker* conversation with Senator Tom Cotton regarding immigration policy-making in Congress. The conversation included topics such as the crisis at the border, reducing legal immigration levels, guestworker visas, and the intersection of immigration and national security.

Immigration Newsmaker: A Conversation with Senator Tom Cotton

Op-ed

Unskilled Immigration Lowers Labor-Force Participation
By Steven Camarota
National Review

Featured Posts

Dueling Judges Issue Different Decisions on Third-Country Asylum Eligibility Rule
By Andrew Arthur
Judges issues contradictory rulings on Trump's asylum reforms, with Judge Tigar issuing a nationwide injunction. At the end, I fully expect it will be the Supreme Court that will have to settle this immigration question, as so many others.

Trump's "Remain in Mexico" Policy Appears to Be Working
By Todd Bensman
Reporting from Juarez, Bensman finds that many Central Americans are choosing to return home rather than wait in Mexico for their asylum claims. However, there are rumors

The U.S.-Guatemala Safe Third Country Deal: Where's the Beef?
By Dan Cadman
Is the deal between the U.S. and Guatemala an actual, enforceable third country deal, or is it just a non-binding agreement to work toward a solution in the future? Guatemala's Congress would likely have to vote for any actual safe third country agreement with the United States.

Revealing Numbers from DOJ and DHS
By Andrew Arthur
Congress has failed to act to plug the loopholes that are being exploited by smugglers and migrants alike. Now, new figures from the agencies

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that they may no longer be subject to the "Remain in Mexico" policy.

Update on the Crowd-Funded Border Wall in New Mexico

By Todd Bensman

The half-mile long, 25-foot-high steel wall is either an affront to proper democratic process and bureaucracy, or a magnificent edifice to a vast, unrequited patriotic will to protect America from the plague of Mexican cartels and illegal immigration, depending on whom you ask.

quantify the soaring number of minors and non-Mexican families at the border

Expedited Removal Finally to be Applied as Intended

By Dan Cadman

By expanding expedited removal to its full reach, a significant portion of cases can be diverted out of the immigration courts, allowing the backlog to settle and, over time, recede. This move was years overdue.

More Blog Posts

- Supreme Court Allows Wall Construction to Proceed
- Mexican Arrests of Underage Migrants More Than Double in 2019
- Panama Follows Mexico in Clamping Down on Illegal Migrants
- Text of the U.S.-Guatemala Agreement in Spanish; Where's the English Text?
- The Latest in Agricultural Mechanization: Robotic Pickers
- Non-H-2A Ideas to Ease the Pressures at the Southern Border
- AG Reins In Application of the 'Particular Social Group' Standard for Asylum
- The Democrats Changed View on Immigration
- Infosys, with More H-1Bs than Anyone Else, Now Has Kin at the British Treasury
- Major Smuggler of Immigrants from Mideast, Africa, etc. Arrested in Costa Rica
- Another Charter School Funded by EB-5 Collapses
- Further Cuts to Refugee Admissions Reportedly Considered
- USCIS Issues New Rules on the Alien Investor Program
- Administration Expands Expedited Removal
- The Ninth Circuit Substitutes the Word "Plausible" for "Reasonable Probability" to Give a Convicted Child Molester a Chance to Avoid Deportation
- Mexico Continues Enforcement Efforts

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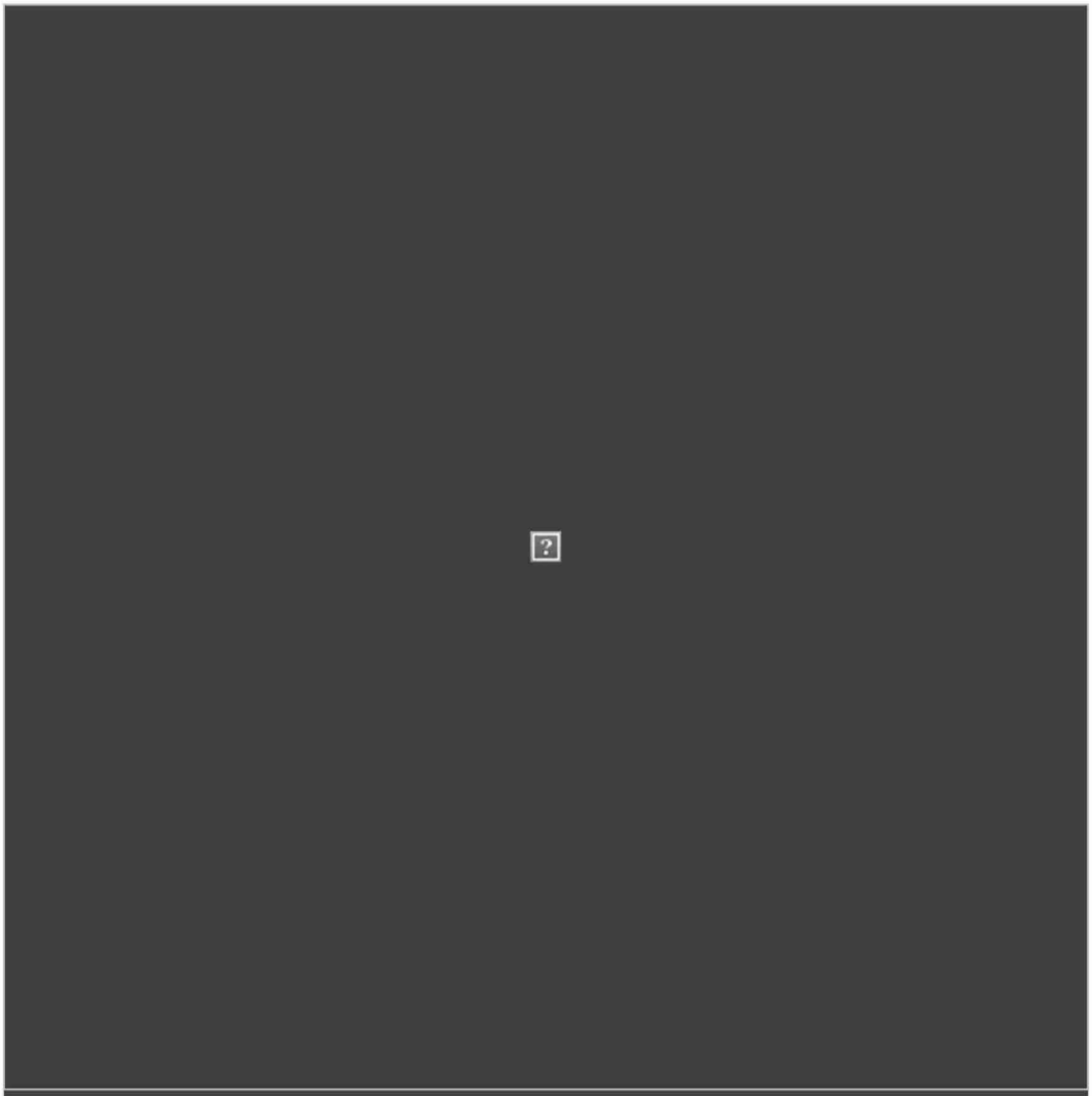
- Administration Expands Expedited Removal
- Few Venezuelans At Risk of Deportation
- Charter School Operators Buy $30.2 Million Mansion from EB-5 Fraudster

Videos



The foreman of the "We Build the Wall" private group, which is constructing a crowd-funded border wall in New Mexico, explains his group's dispute with local government.

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Andrew Arthur, the Center's Resident Fellow in Law and Policy, debates safe third country asylum rules set by the Trump administration.

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Senator Tom Cotton discusses judicial activism and judges blocking President Trump's immigration agenda at last week's Immigration Newsmaker

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http://cis.org/donate

1. 8/6, Nationwide - Web seminar on the journey from an E-2 Visa to an EB-5 Green Card
2. 8/9-11, New York, NY - Immigration at the Society for the Study of Social Problems annual meeting
3. 8/10-13, New York, NY - Immigration at American Sociological Association annual meeting
4. 8/10, DC - Discussion on building a responsive, effective immigration system - **[New Listing]**
5. 9/4-20, DC - Certificate program online course on refugees and displaced persons
6. 9/10, DC - Book discussion: *A Good Provider Is One Who Leaves: One Family and Migration in the 21st Century* - **[New Listing]**
7. 9/12-13, Neuchâtel, Switzerland - Conference on migration and mobility studies - **[New Listing]**
8. 9/19-20, Toledo, OH - Annual international human trafficking and social justice conference - **[New Listing]**
9. 9/20, Cambridge, MA - Seminar on the impact of migration on the E.U. and democracy - **[New Listing]**
10. 9/25, Princeton, NJ - Lecture and book discussion on Japan's restrictive immigration policy
11. 10/8, DC - Annual immigration law and policy conference
12. 10/7-12-7, DC - Certificate program online course on global trends in international migration
13. 10/10-11, Zagreb, Croatia - Conference on diaspora and homeland
14. 10/17-18, Florence, Italy - Workshop on cities and the global governance of migration
15. 11/14, San Diego - Book panel: Migration Control
16. 11/20-22, DC - 2019 Homeland Security Week conference

1.

The Journey from an E-2 Visa to an EB-5 Green Card: A Fast Track

American Immigration Lawyers Association Web Seminar
2:00 p.m. EDT, Tuesday, August 6, 2019
https://agora.aila.org/Conference/Detail/1588

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Description: Eighty countries have treaties with the United States that permit foreign nationals to obtain E-2 treaty investor visas, which allow an investor or certain key executives permission to work in the United States. But, the E-2 visa does not lead to a U.S. green card, and minor children can only stay on their parent's visa until reaching 21 years old. The EB-5 visa does provide, however, a path for a foreign national to become a lawful permanent resident. Thus, the question arises: how may an E-2 treaty investor convert his or her nonimmigrant visa into an EB-5 investor green card to allow him or her to remain permanently in the United States and (after five years) apply to become a U.S. citizen? Our expert panelists will address this journey to permanent residency for E-2 treaty investors. They also will discuss the careful planning and detailed strategy required for E-2 investors to properly structure their respective businesses to transition the visa into an EB-5 green card.

Featured Topics:
*E-2 Treaty Investor Visa and EB-5 Immigrant Investor Visa Program: Similarities and Critical Differences

*Business Plans, Lawful Source of Funds Issues

*Minimum Investment Requirements: Initial Investment Strategies (Including Amount and Location of Business)

*Job Creation: Showing from Inception of the Enterprise That the Investment Will Create the Requisite Jobs for American Workers

*Planning for U.S. Residency and Tax Implications Upon Conversion to an EB-5 Immigrant Investor

Cost: $199.00

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2.
The Society for the Study of Social Problems 69th Annual Meeting

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Friday-Sunday, August 9-11, 2019
Roosevelt Hotel
45 E. 45th Street
New York, NY 10017
https://www.sssp1.org/index.cfm/m/745/2019_Annual_Meeting/

Immigration-related sessions:

Friday, August 9, 2019

8:30–10:10 a.m.
Integration of Immigrants and Refugees into Local Communities in the New Immigration Era

Papers:
Civic Participation of Undocumented Immigrants in California
Kevin Beck and Karina Shklyan, University of California, San Diego

'No Borders, No Nations' Stopping Deportation? Municipal Strategies and Activism in an Age of Deportation
Amy C. Foerster, Pace University

'The Greatest Pain': The Structural Violence of Intergenerational Immigrant Family Separation
Florencia Rojo, University of California, San Francisco

Impact of Sanctuary Policies on Victimization and Discrimination among Latino Immigrants
Jacqueline E. Groccia, The George Washington University

Multiple Expulsions: An International Humanitarian Migration Crisis in Europe
Karin A. C. Johnson, University of California, Riverside

Race, Crimmigration, and Policing

'Ask Him If You're Being Detained': Bystander Resistance in Street Police Encounters

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Katherine D. Hilson, Carthage College

'This Could Be You!' Political Organizing and Resource Dependence in the Wake of Police Violence
Theresa Rocha Beardall, Cornell University

E-race the Database: Big Data Policing in Chicago
Andy Clarno and Michael De Anda Muñiz, University of Illinois at Chicago

Police-Native American Community Relations: Living in the Shadows of Rural America
Janice A. Iwama, American University and Jack F. McDevitt, Northeastern University

10:30 a.m.–12:10 p.m.
Integration of Immigrants and Refugees into Local Communities in the New Immigration Era II

Papers:
As Civic Society Agents and Mediating Structures: How Nonprofits Advance Immigrant Political and Civic Integration
Tian Wang, University of Massachusetts Boston

Screening for the 'Good Life': Nurses' Insights into the New Era of Refugee Health Care and Integration in Minneapolis, St. Paul
Christopher Levesque, University of Minnesota

States of Exception: The Biopolitics of (Non)Citizenship in the Contemporary United States
Meredith Van Natta, Duke University

The Political Participation of African Immigrants in the United States: A Theoretical Analysis of Nonprofits' Involvement
Olanike Ojelabi, University of Massachusetts Boston, Winner of the Community Research and Development Division's Student Paper Competition

Trends and Patterns in the Residential Segregation of Middle Eastern and North African Immigrants in the United States, 2000-2016
Sevsem Cicek-Okay, University of Cincinnati

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2:30–4:10 p.m.

CRITICAL DIALOGUE: The Politics of Migration and Reflections on the Ground

Papers:

'Do I Have a Choice?' Migration and Asylum Policies and Unfree Labor
Secil Ertorer, Canisius College

A 21st Century Border: Designing Deathly Traps for the Global Poor
Heidy Sarabia, California State University, Sacramento

Attitudes toward Refugees: The Case of Bolu, Turkey
Nahide Konak, Abant Izzet Baysal University, Turkey

Economic Security, Immigrant Threat, and Preferences for Restrictionism
Noel Strapko and Lynn Hempel, Colorado State University

The Effects of Culture and Economic Prosperity on Mexicans' Attitudes towards Central and South American Immigration
Antonio Paniagua Guzman, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

4:30–6:10 p.m.

Race, Crimmigration and Policing II

Papers:

Defending the 'Bad Immigrant:' Aggravated Felonies, Deportation, and Legal Resistance at the Crimmigration Nexus
Sarah Rose Tosh, The Graduate Center, CUNY

Self-preservation amidst Rising Threats: Immigrant Internalization of Anti-immigrant Narratives and Its Effects on Community Solidarity
Carly Offidani-Bertrand, University of Chicago

Carceral Migration as Theory and Method: The Sociologies of Race, Space, and Legal Punishment
Susila Gurusami, University of Toronto and Rahim Kurwa, University of California, Los Angeles

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Immigrant Youth: The Social Facets of Being (Un)American

Papers:

'I Became a Mom Overnight': How the Deportation of a Parent Affects Immigrant Young Adults' Educational Experiences and Outcomes
Carolina Valdivia, Harvard University

California as the Promise Land: Local Context and Growing up Undocumented in North Carolina
Alessandra Bazo Vienrich, University of Massachusetts Boston

Contextualizing Assimilation: Assimilation, Discrimination, and Depression of Children of Immigrants
Jienian Zhang, University of Wisconsin-Madison

My Goals and Dreams Deserve the Right to be Heard: Applicants' Expressions about the Value of DACA
Yvonne M. Luna and T. Mark Montoya, Northern Arizona University

Second-generation Canadian Muslim Women and Their Work Experiences
Awish Aslam, University of Western Ontario

Saturday, August 10, 2019

10:30 a.m.–12:10 p.m.
Complexities of Immigration

Papers:

Is the US Really a Melting Pot or More of a Vegetable Tray? Consciousness Matrix vs Power of Assimilation
Rafia Javaid Mallick, University of Oklahoma

South Asian Migration to the U.S. South: Alternate Pathways in the Pursuit of the American Dream
Praveena Lakshmanan, Michigan State University

The Myth of Swedish National Identity and the Symbolic Politics of the Refugee
Beiyi Hu, The Graduate Center, CUNY

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Forcibly Removed: Homeland Detachments of International and Indigenous Refugees
Lory Janelle Dance, University of Nebraska-Lincoln and Selma Hedlund, Boston University

Neither from Here nor There: A Mixed Methods Evaluation of the Impact of Discrimination on the Employment Prospects of Deported and Voluntary Return Migrants in Mexico.
Rodrigo Dominguez-Villegas, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Sunday, August 11, 2019

8:30-10:10 a.m.
Race, Crimmigration and Policing III

Papers:
Crisis, Capital Accumulation, and 'Carceral Keynesianism' in the Aftermath of the Global Slump
Jessica Evans, Ryerson University

Legal Status Fluidity and Filipino Immigrants
Daniela Pila, University at Albany, SUNY

Rohingyas the 'Racialized Other': Creation of the Biopolitical State
Morsaline Mojid, University of Hawai'i at Manoa

The Colonial/Modern Gender System of Migration: Intersections of Race, Patriarchy, and Criminalization
Abigail Perez Aguilera and Leonardo Esteban Figueroa Helland, The New School and Debbie Samaniego, University of Sussex

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114th American Sociological Association Annual Meeting

Sunday-Tuesday, August 10-13, 2019
Sheraton New York Times Square
New York Hilton Midtown
New York, NY
https://www.asanet.org/annual-meeting-2019

Immigration-related sessions:

Friday, August 9, 2019

1:00-5:00 p.m.
Migration Data and Models for a Better World: Perspectives from Academia, Data Science, and International Organizations

Migration plays a central role in population processes, becoming an increasingly important component of social, economic and political change across the globe. Given its often unjust causes and socially transformative consequences to origin and destination communities alike, migration continues to demand the scholarly attention of sociologists, especially those invested in overcoming social injustices. However, despite the growing importance of migration phenomena, migration data remain expensive and difficult to collect. Different institutions use different definitions to meet their various needs, and time after time difficulties comparing data across context limit wider understanding.

The goal of this preconference is to facilitate a conversation about improving migration data by bringing sociologists familiar with the conceptual pitfalls of migration research together with two groups: (1) data scientists with strategies for inferring migration from new forms of digital data and (2) representatives from international organizations (like the UN, located in New York City) with specific needs for particular kinds of migration estimates.

This interdisciplinary conversation will be organized around three substantive issues in migration data and measurement. First, there is a need for data than can improve the lives of migrants. Understanding the conditions migrants face is a key priority of the UN's Global Compact on Migration. Second, there is a need to better understand the uses of migration data by government and the salience

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of migration data to the public. Preventing distorted views that may lead to unjust immigration restrictions or violence against migrants requires research into how data are interpreted and shared. Third, there is a need for comprehensive tools for comparing different kinds of migration data. Sociologists, in particular, can help international organization and data scientists decide how to prioritize the types of data that are most useful to understand societal processes and migration.

Saturday, August 10, 2019

8:30-10:10 a.m.

Deportation Threats and Realities in the United States

Local Immigration Enforcement and Latino Segregation

Matthew Hall, Cornell University; Jacob S. Rugh, Brigham Young University

"No such thing as sanctuary": How Fear and Uncertainty are Transforming Immigrant Lives

Florencia Rojo, UCSF

The Effects of Deportation and the Threat of Deportation on Food Insecurity among Latino Immigrant Families

Sarah Bowen, North Carolina State University; Sinikka Elliott, University of British Columbia; Annie Hardison-Moody, North Carolina State University

"When it's an emergency, we take that risk": Biopolitical assemblages and U.S. immigrant health

Meredith Van Natta, Duke University

10:00 a.m.-12:10 p.m.

Belonging among Refugees

Lives on Hold: The Costs of Waiting for Refugee Resettlement

Molly Fee, University of California-Los Angeles

A New Regime of Transnational Labor in the Meatpacking Industry: Haitian Refugees in North Carolina

Salvador Rangel, University of California at Santa Barbara

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Forced Migrants and Secure Belonging: A Case Study of Syrian Refugees Resettled in the United States
Michelle Sara Dromgold-Sermen, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

They tell me I am a (damn) refugee
Bernadette Ludwig, Wagner College

U.S-Refugee Integration Dynamics and Offspring Education: Looking Beyond Context of Reception
Ngoc-Thoa Khuu, University of California-Irvine; Frank D. Bean, University of California-Irvine

10:30-11:30 a.m.
Section on Latina/o Sociology Refereed Roundtables

Citizenship, Politics and Trust

Redefining engagement through exclusion: How undocumented Latinx immigrants define political participation
Nicolaus Espitia, University of Michigan

Educational Challenges and Success

Undocumented and Distracted: The Everyday Effects of Immigration Laws on the Academic Success of Undocumented College Students
Daniel Millán, University of California, Irvine

2:30-4:10 p.m.
Immigrant Inclusion and Exclusion during the Trump and Obama Eras

Abuses and Discrimination Against Mexican Immigrants: An Empirical Assessment of the Obama and Trump Administrations
David Scott FitzGerald, University of California-San Diego; Gustavo López, University of California-San Diego

Becoming A Citizen in the Age of Trump: Citizenship Motivations of Latinx Residents in Texas
Nancy PlankeyVidela, Texas A&M University; Mary Elizabeth Campbell, Texas A&M University; Diana Mercado, Texas A&M University; Alejandro Salas, Texas

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A&M University

Dynamic Modes of Incorporation Through Mobilization: Evidence from American Muslim Immigrant Communities
Hajar Yazdiha, University of Southern California

Local immigration policy and crime: A county-level investigation in the United States
Marta Ascherio, University of Texas at Austin

Section on Sociology of Population. Health and Mortality in Midlife

Migrant Integration and the Health Status of Current and Returned Mexico-U.S. Migrants
David P. Lindstrom, Brown University; Kathryn Klaas, El Colegio de Mexico

Immigrant Communities/Families

Determinants of Social Support in Racialized Immigrant Networks: The case of the Roma in France.
David Cañarte, University of Florida; Raffaele Vacca, University of Florida; Tommaso Vitale, Sciences Po, CEE

Effects of Police Stop-and-Frisk on the Educational Outcomes of Undocumented Youth
Amy Hsin, Queens College, CUNY; Linna Marten, Stanford; Nikolas Harder, Stanford

Legal Power in Action: How Latinx Adult Children Mitigate the Effects of Parents' Legal Status through Brokering
Isabel Garcia Valdivia, University of California Berkeley

Self-Preservation Amidst Rising Threats: Immigrant Internalization of Anti-Immigrant Narratives and its Effects on Community Solidarity
Carly Offidani-Bertrand

Transnational Queer Refugees: Gay Iranian Men Navigating Refugee Status and Cross-Border Ties in Canada
Ahmad (Aryan) Karimi

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4:30-6:10 p.m.

Legal Entanglements in Immigration Enforcement

A study of migrant shelters, violence, and deportation on the Texas-Tamaulipas border.
Bertha Alicia Bermudez Tapia, University of Colorado, Boulder

Immigrant Detention as a Surveillance Hub: The Monitoring of Families In and Out of Detention
Luis Romero, Southwestern University

La Charla: Documenting the experience of unaccompanied minors in immigration court
Jennifer Huynh, University of Notre Dame

Legal Consciousness Among Asylum-Seeking Immigrants in the US: From Expectations of Fairness to Increasing Legal Cynicism
Tania E. DoCarmo, University of California-Irvine; Rocio Rosales, University of California-Irvine

Care Work/Caring Labor

A Care Convergence? Quantifying Wage Disparities for Migrant Care Workers Across Three Welfare Regimes
Naomi Lightman, University of Calgary

Diverse understandings of family framings in paid household and care work
Anna Rosinska, University of Massachusetts Lowell

Intersectionality, Gendered Immigrant Care Economies, and New Forms of Servitude in Privatized Care
Jennifer Nazareno, Brown University; Cynthia J. Cranford, University of Toronto

Gender and Immigration

Gendered effects of a Toxic Environment: Legal Violence and the Health of Latina Immigrants

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Andrea Gomez Cervantes, University of Kansas; Cecilia Menjivar, University of California-Los Angeles

"These Women Will Revolt:" Defining Gender Equality in the French Immigrant Integration Program
Elizabeth Onasch, SUNY Plattsburgh

Believing Asylum-Seeking Women: Constructing Credibility in Asylum Narratives of Sexual and Gender-Based Violence
Abigail Stepnitz, UC Berkeley

Sunday, August 11, 2019

8:30-10:00 a.m.
Migrant Youth Navigating (Il)Legality

Beyond Dreamers: The Under-analyzed Complexity of the Undocumented Youth Population
Sofya Aptekar, University of Massachusetts Boston; Amy Hsin, Queens College, CUNY

DACA's Mixed Impacts on Education and Employment among Young Adult Immigrants in California
Erin R. Hamilton, University of California, Davis; Caitlin Patler, University of California, Davis; Robin Savinar, University of California, Davis

Inherently Violent: Unaccompanied Minors from Central America and the Immigration Adjustment Status Process
Kati Barahona-López, University of California, Santa Cruz

Moral career of migrant il/legality: Undocumented youths in NYC and Paris negotiating deportability and regularization
Stephen P. Ruszczyk, Montclair State University

The Integration Paradox: Immigrant Children Coping in the Age of Mass Deportations
Patricia Fernandez-Kelly, Princeton University

8:30-9:30 a.m.

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Section on Comparative-Historical Sociology Refereed Roundtables

Borderline Racism: Ethnoracial Domination in U.S. and Israel through the rhetorical production of "border security"
Fae Chubin, Bradley University; Manuel Ramirez, University of Connecticut

Mexico "shed American blood upon American soil!": American Nationalism and the Mexican American War
Jon Williams, University of New Mexico

Migration and the Medieval Transition to Capitalist Production in Florence
Nestor P. Rodriguez, University of Texas at Austin

Unpacking the Suitable Enemy: Predictors of attitudes toward immigration and immigrants
Luis F. Nuño, California State University, Los Angeles

Section on Peace, War, and Social Conflict. White Nationalism, Racism, and Xenophobia

The Rise of Nationalism and Anti-Immigrant Hate Online
Matthew Costello, Clemson University; James E. Hawdon, Virginia Tech University; Salvatore J. Restifo, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley

Health, Inequality, and the Affordable Care Act

Identifying the Undeserving Poor: The Effect of Racial, Ethnic, and Anti-Immigrant Sentiment on State Medicaid Eligibility
Daniel Lanford, Georgia State Unviersity and Emory University; Jill Quadagno, Florida State University

8:30-10:10 a.m.
Section on Racial and Ethnic Minorities Refereed Roundtables

Race & Higher Education

It is Very Dominated by Latinos Here": How Places Perpetuate Meanings of Racialized Illegality
Karina Santellano, University of Southern California

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Interracial Relationships

Middle Eastern Immigrant Intermarriage and Boundaries of Race and Belonging in the United States
Elyas Bakhtiari, College of William and Mary; Deenesh Sohoni, College of William & Mary

Understanding Trends in Racial Identity

Accruing Whiteness: Power and Resistance in Prerequisite Cases of Immigrants from the Middle East
Hadi Khoshneviss, Kenyon College

Multi-Racial & Mixed Race Identity

The Mixed-Race Children of Immigrants: Intermarriage, Assimilation, and New Immigrant Trajectories in the United States
Alyssa Marie Newman, Harvey Mudd College

Race & Belonging

Contextual Whiteness: Spanish Immigrants' Panethnic White Identity in the United States, Argentina, and the United Kingdom
Jose G. Soto-Marquez, New York University

Reception & Perceptions of Migrants

Racialization of Latinx Immigrants: The Role of (Seemingly) Positive Newspaper Discourse
Emily P. Estrada; Emily R. Cabaniss, Sam Houston State University

Re-evaluating inter-group dynamics in the South: Racial attitudes of Latino immigrants in Durham, NC
Angie Nathaly Ocampo, University of Pennsylvania; Chenoa Flippen, University of Pennsylvania

Migration, Race & Economics

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Glass Ceiling and Earnings Disadvantages Against Immigrants and Racial/Ethnic Minorities
Scott Tuttle, University of Kansas; ChangHwan Kim, University of Kansas

Reinforcing Ties to Ethnicity: Second-Generation Entrepreneurs in an Ethnic Community
Janet Muñiz, University of California, Irvine

The Moderating Role of Elements of Assimilation in First- and Second-Generation Asian Americans' Socioeconomic Attainment
Dylan Simburger, University of Houston

"Who needs and deserves it the most": Effects of immigrant narratives on giving-behavior
Victoria Shantrell Asbury, Harvard University

Race & Economics

The immigrant health paradox and immigrant status: Differences in mortality of chronic conditions in California
Josefina Flores Morales, University of California-Los Angeles; Ka-yuet Liu, University of California, Los Angeles

Social Service Workers Navigating Race

The importance of discretion for welfare services to minorities: Examining workload and antiimmigration attitudes.
Carolin Schütze, Lund University; Hakan Johansson, Lund University

Issues of Race in the Criminal Justice System

Arresting (Non)Citizenship: The Policing Migration Nexus of Nationality, Race and Criminalization
Alpa Parmar, University of Oxford

Silencing Sexual Abuse and Assault: Immigration Detention Failure to Survivors
Beatriz Aldana Marquez, Texas State University

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Criminalizing Race

Carceral Migration as Theory and Method: The Sociologies of Race, Space, and Legal Punishment
Susila Gurusami, University of Toronto; Rahim Kurwa, UIC

From Migration Pathways to Highly Securitized Schools: Wrap-around Carcerality and Racialization
Erin Michaels, University of North Carolina Wilmington

10:30 a.m.-12:10 p.m.
Regular Session. Racialized Assimilation of Immigrants and their Children

Becoming Black and African-American: Race, Ethnicity and the Children of African Immigrants
Dialika Sall, Columbia University

Being "Black twice": Black and Migrant Identities among Haitian Diaspora in South Florida
Jamella Nefetari Gow, University of California Santa Barbara

Discriminatory Transformations: The Racialized Assimilation of Asian Immigrants to the U.S.
Ryan Gibson, Emory University

Does Skin Tone Matter? Immigrant Mobility in the U.S. Labor Market
JooHee Han, University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign

10:30 a.m.-12:10 p.m.
Privatization of Prisons and Prison Labor

Death and the Use of Tools of Authority in Private U.S. Immigrant Detention Centers
John Major Eason, University of Wisconsin-Madison

The Politics of Prison and Detention Bed Space
Patrisia Macias-Rojas, University of Illinois, Chicago

10:30-11:30 a.m.

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Family Section Roundtables

Immigrant Families and Relationships Effects of Illegality on Immigrant Families: What the Relationships of Legal Status-Discordant Siblings Reveal
Heidemarie Castaneda, University of South Florida

Family Formation under the Law: An Overview of Contemporary Latino/a Immigrant Families in the United States
Vanessa Delgado, University of California, Irvine

Refugee mothers' struggles raising children in the United States
Hermeet Kaur Kohli, University of Southern Maine; Susan Fineran, University of Southern Maine

Dating Across Nativity Lines? Mate Selection Among Immigrant and Native-Born Online Daters in Vancouver
Yue Qian, University of British Columbia; Siqi Xiao, University of British Columbia

12:30-2:10 p.m.
Regular Session. Theories and Measures of Forced and Voluntary Return Migration

Precarious citizenship: How kinship-based gift economies shape mobilities of undocumented Mexican migrants
Christine Wheatley, NewAge Environmental Development of Africa

Rediscovering Home: Theorizing Return Migration Among 1.5-generation Returnees and Deportees in Mexico
Alexis Silver, Purchase College - SUNY

Return migration among older Mexican immigrants
Mara Getz Sheftel, The Graduate Center

12:30-2:10 p.m.
Student Forum Refereed Roundtable

Housing and Immigration in a Global Context

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

A Historical Analysis of "immigrant": In the style of a Foucauldian genealogy
Leslie Savatsky Reynolds, Bowling Green State University

Immigration and Robots: Is the Absence of Immigrants Linked to the Rise of Automation?
L. Larry Liu, Princeton University; Alejandro Portes, Princeton University

12:30-1:30 p.m.
Section on the Sociology of Religion Referred Roundtables

Religion, Race, and Immigration

Experiencing Sikhism: The Intersection of Religion and Race in the US and UK
Simranjit Khalsa, Rice University

Race Unity Efforts among American Bahá'ís: Institutionalized Tools and Empirical Evidence
John McMullen, University of Houston-Clear Lake

Transmitting Racism Through Religion? Racial Ideology and Racism Among Members and Leaders of Latina/o Multiracial Congregations
Rodrigo Serrao Santana de Jesus, University of South Florida

Social Capital, Islam, and Labor Force Outcomes: Explaining Labor Force Outcomes among Muslim Immigrants in France
Chang Zhe Lin, University of Toronto

12:30-2:10 p.m.
Latino/as

Latinx Immigrant Divisions: The Radio and Digital Media during Rumored ICE Raids
Beatriz Aldana Marquez, Texas State University; Apryl A. Williams, Harvard University; Nancy PlankeyVidela, Texas A&M University; Selene Diaz, Texas A&M Univeristy

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Making Noncitizens' Rights Real: Evidence from Legal Services Fraud Complaints
Juan Manuel Pedroza, University of California, Santa Cruz

MS-13, Moral Panics, and Forced Migrations: Theorizing Deportability and Carceral Studies
Kenneth Sebastian Leon, Rutgers University; Maya P-Money Barak, University of Michigan - Dearborn

Racial Stratification among Latinos in the Mortgage Market
Jose Loya, University of Pennsylvania

Undocumented and Racialized: Mexican undocumented women racialized in the U.S. through interactions in institutions
Heidy Sarabia, California State University, Sacramento

2:30-4:10 p.m.
Theorizing Migration Flows

A Model for Studying Selection Processes in International Migration
Guillermina Jasso, New York University

An Analysis of High Skilled and Low Skilled Migration from Mexico to the US, 1970-2010
Gabriela León-Pérez, Virginia Commonwealth Universtiy

International (im)mobility and global justice in times of gated globalism: toward an institutional migration theory
Arjen Leerkes

Whom Do U.S. Consular Officers Perceive As "NonImmigrants"? How Cultural Habitus Stratifies Legal Mobility From China
Jacob Richard Thomas, University of California-Los Angeles

2:30-4:10 p.m.
Labor Migration

The Return of the Bracero Program: The Migration Industry in the Recruitment of H2 Visa Workers

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Ruben Hernandez-Leon, University of California, Los Angeles

Whitewashing Abolition: Racial Vigilantism, Redemptive Labor, and the Global Fight to Combat Human Trafficking
Elena Shih, Brown University

On the Move: Global Care Migration
Heidi Gottfried, Wayne State University

Open Refereed Roundtables

Migration and Adaptation: Legal Immigrants with Undocumented Spouses
Nina Michalikova, University of Central Oklahoma

Symbolic Assailants, Crimmigration and the Immigration Industrial Complex
Denise N. Obinna, Mount St Mary's University

Multicultural coexistence without immigrants: Foreign labor and contemporary Japan
Noriko Matsumoto, University of Vermont

Multiple Expulsions: A Case Study of the Precipitation of an International Humanitarian Migration Crisis in Europe
Karin A.C. Johnson, University of California-Riverside

2:30-4:10 p.m.
Section on Environmental Sociology. Environment, Oppressions, and Justice II

Environmental Injustices in Immigrant Detention: How Absences Are Embedded in the NEPA Process
Michelle L. Edwards, Texas State University; Briana Luna, Texas State University; Hannah Edwards, Texas State University

2:30-3:30 p.m.
Section on Organizations, Occupations, and Work Refereed Roundtables

Representation and Inclusivity II

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Contact or Conflict? The Effect of Immigrant Colleagues on Attitudes Towards Immigrants
Alicia Sheares, University of California, Berkeley

Sociology of Law

Immigrant Workers, Their Lawyers, and Notions of Procedural Justice
Shannon Marie Gleeson, Cornell University

Monday, August 12, 2019

8:30-10:10 a.m.
New Social Movements

Beyond the Good Immigrant: How Identity Politics have Come to Dominate the Dreamer Movement
Walter Nicholls, University of California-Irvine

Social Justice in the Desert: Faith-Based Mobilizing to Save the Lives Along the Arizona-Sonora Desert
Kraig Beyerlein, University of Notre Dame

Borders and Boundaries in Asia and Asian America

Transborder Ethnic Economy: Korean Immigrants on the U.S.-Mexico Border
Minjeong Kim, San Diego State University

Section on International Migration. Understanding the Social, Legal, and Political Ramifications of Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA)

DACA and Resetting of Inclusion and Exclusion at Federal and Local Levels/Evolving Impacts on Immigrant Families
Robert Courtney Smith, City University of New York-Baruch College, Graduate Center; Guillermo Yrizar Barbosa, CUNY Graduate Center

DACA Rescission and Ontological Security: Anticipatory and Ambiguous Loss Among Undocumented Young Adults

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Elizabeth M. Aranda, University of South Florida; Girsea Martinez, University of South Florida; Elizabeth Vaquera, George Washington University; Heidemarie Castaneda, University of South Florida

Heterogeneous Effects of Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) on Undocumented College Students' Educational Outcomes
Keitaro Okura, Yale University; Amy Hsin, Queens College, CUNY; Sofya Aptekar, University of Massachusetts Boston

Uncertainty about DACA May Undermine its Positive Impact on Health for Recipients and their Children
Caitlin Patler, University of California, Davis; Erin R. Hamilton, University of California, Davis; Kelsey Meagher, UC Davis; Robin Savinar, University of California, Davis

10:30 a.m.-12:10 p.m.
Thematic Sessions. Immigration Policy and the Dilemmas of Justice in the Age of Trump

Expanding Sanctuary: Decriminalization and Resistance in the Trump Era
Amada Armenta, UCLA

The Illiberal Turn: Immigration and the Paradox of American Sovereignty in the Age of Trump
Rick A. Baldoz, Oberlin College

U.S. Immigration and Border Policies: A Series of Unfortunate Events
Douglas S. Massey, Princeton University

Dis-Inegrating Nation: The Impossible Politics of Immigration
Roger Waldinger, Univ of California-Los Angeles

10:30-11:30 a.m.
Section on International Migration Refereed Roundtables

Anti-Immigrant Discourses

Feeling fear in times of polarization: A systematic analysis of bureaucrats' commentary about migrants.

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Carolin Schütze, Lund University

Stigma and Belonging Among the Rising Immigrant Elite in France
Lucas Germain Drouhot, Cornell University

Straddling Insider/Outsider Statuses: Puerto Ricans' Attitudes Toward Undocumented Immigration
Ariana Jeanette Valle, University of California Los Angeles

Women as Fair Game? Why Some Feminists Support Anti-Immigrant Politics
Janina Selzer, CUNY Graduate Center

Economic, Cultural Threats and Chinese Residents' Attitudes toward Foreigners in Yiwu, China
Tao Xu

Asian Immigrants, Citizenship, and Belonging

Negotiating "Americanization": Adaptation and Segmentation of Chinese Restaurants in an American City
Jinpu Wang, Syracuse University

Hispanics and Asians in the New South
Christopher Maggio, City University of New York-Graduate Center

I am You, as You are Me: Citizenship and Belonging in the South Asian chhitmohols
Surya Sankar Sen, National Institute of Advanced Studies

Politics of Citizenship and International Migration: An Exploratory Study of Pak Hindus at the India-Pakistan Borderlands
Srishtee Sethi, Tata Institute of Social Sciences

Saving Face: A mismatch in educational cultural capital among undocumented Chinese Immigrants in the US
Jia-Lin Liu, New York University; Hua-Yu Sebastian Cherng, New York University

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Attitudes Towards Immigrants

Skills or Origins? Results from a Survey-Based Experiment on Europeans' Support for Immigration
Sevsem Cicek-Okay, University of Cincinnati; Jeffrey M. Timberlake, University of Cincinnati

Anti-immigrant sentiment as lack of awareness on how unequal global trade flows privilege developed countries
Caroline M. Schoepf, Hong Kong Baptist University

Determinants of Anti-Immigrant Attitudes: A Quantitative Analysis using the 2014 General Social Survey (GSS)
Darnell Calderon, California State University Fullerton

Getting Schooled: Egotropic and Sociotropic Effects of Educational Attainment in the Formation of Immigration Attitudes
Raul S. Casarez, Rice University

Civic Incorporation and Belonging

Civic Inequality and Civic Stratification in Immigrant Communities
Irene H.I. Bloemraad, University of California, Berkeley

Finding Spaces of Inclusion: Schools, Latina Immigrant Mothers, and the Politics of Belonging
Sarah Bruhn, Harvard University

Living out the Illegality: Strategies of Undocumented Migrants in an Immigrant Enclave of South Korea
Dasom Lee, University of California San Diego

Comparative Immigrant Integration

UK immigrants' relative income and life satisfaction – The relevance of comparison frames from a multi-generational perspective
Jing Shen, University of Mannheim; Irena Kogan, University of Mannheim

The isolation paradox: A comparative study of social support among

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migrants and natives
Basak Bilecen, University of Groningen; Raffaele Vacca, University of Florida

Negative Attitudes toward Immigrants in Japan and the United States
Daisuke Ito, Toyo University; Makoto Todoroki, Kanazawa University

Food in Italian Migration to Argentina and the United States: Gender, Racial, and Labor Differences
Katharine Marina Waldmann

National immigration 'models,' social welfare regimes, and Muslims' economic incorporation in France and Canada
Jeffrey G. Reitz, University of Toronto; Emily J. Laxer, Glendon College, York University; Patrick Simon, INED

Drivers and Dynamics of Migration

Are They Deterred by Welfare? Digging into the Drivers of Highly Skilled Migrants in Europe
Hector Cebolla-Boado, UNED; María Miyar Miyar, Uned

Connecting the Dots: Using Social Network Analysis to Untangle the Factors Driving International Migration
Cassie McMillan, Pennsylvania State University; Sarah Miller, Pennsylvania State University

Chinese Assimilation in Zambia: Testing Migration Theories in the Global South
Yao Lu, University of California-Davis

Methodological challenges in relation to quantitative research on migrant populations
Dominic Kudlacek, Criminological Research Institute of Lower Saxony

Dynamics of Incorporation

The effect of socioeconomic integration on life satisfaction among immigrants in Japan
Hiromi Ishizawa, George Washington University; Hirohisa Takenoshita, Keio

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University; Jie Zhang, Waseda University

The Vietnamese Boat People in Canada: 30 Years Later
Monica Boyd, University of Toronto; Shawn Perron, University of Toronto

Age at Migration and Poverty among Post 1990 Immigrants in Israel: Do Welfare Transfers Matter?
Alisa C. Lewin, University of Haifa; Rebeca Raijman

Pathways to success in an egalitarian institutional context: The second generation in Norway
Arnfinn H. Midtboen, Institute for Social Research, Oslo; Marjan Nadim, Institute for Social Research, Oslo

Understanding Immobility: Moving Beyond the Mobility Bias in Migration Research
Kerilyn Schewel, University of Amsterdam

Family Dynamics of Migration

Indo-Caribbean Women Challenging Motherhood through Migration for Reproductive Health
Tannuja Rozario, University of Massachusetts, Amherst

Marriage Migration and Gender Role Attitudes of Husbands in a Receiving Country: Korean Case
Seokyoung Kim, Ewha Womans University; Minzee Kim, Ewha Womans University

Possibilities and Constraints in Opportunity Structures: Filipina Marriage Immigrants' Associational Lives in South Korea
Ilju Kim, Tohoku University; Minjeong Kim, San Diego State University

The Homeownership Attainment of LGB Immigrants: The Role of Social Relationships
Sagi Ramaj, University of Toronto

Gender and Migration

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New Residents, New Inequalities? Integrating Male and Female Immigrants in Gender Unequal Japan
Hilary J. Holbrow, Harvard University

Can't Depend on Love: The Gendered and Classed Effects of Dependency in Canadian Immigration Policy, 1982-2015
Naomi Lightman, University of Calgary; Jennifer Elrick, McGill University

Gender Structure Which Causes Immigration: Postwar Immigrant Japanese Women and Gender Discrimination in Japan
Yuko Nakanishi, Musashi University

Forced Time-Out: The Effects of "Dependent" Visa Status on the Gendered Division of Labor
Hansini Munasinghe, University of Iowa

Migrant Youth

Precarious immobility: DACAmented and longterm unauthorized immigrants in the Bronx, Queens and Long Island
Guillermo Yrizar Barbosa, CUNY Graduate Center

DACA youth travel to Mexico and discover a new dual frame of reference
Emir Estrada, Arizona State University; Alissa Ruth, Arizona State University

Leaving and Finding Home: Youth Migration and Family Reunification
Emily Navarro, Elmhurst College

Assimilation and Household Instability among Children in Immigrant Families
Maria Carolina Mota Pereira Aragao, University of Texas at Austin; Inbar Weiss, University of Texas at Austin

First-generation Circular Migrants' Involvement in the Upbringing of their Grandchildren: Turkish Immigrants in Germany
Tolga Tezcan, University of Florida

Gender and Work

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Making it Work: Migration, Motherhood and Employment in Australia
Rennie Lee, University of Melbourne; Leah Ruppanner, University of Melbourne; Francisco Perales, University of Queensland

The Great Equalizer? Education, Gendered Migrant Networks, and the Occupational Attainment of Highly Skilled Immigrants
Elizabeth Jacobs, University of Pennsylvania; Brown University

Mothers' Employment when Children are in Preschool: Variations by Race, Ethnicity, and Immigrant Origin
Christel Kesler, Colby College

Reason for Migration and Economic Integration of Male and Female Immigrants in the Swiss Labor Market
Dina Maskileyson, University of Cologne; Moshe Semyonov, Tel Aviv University; Eldad Davidov, University of Cologne and University of Zurich

Doing Gender, Doing Culture: Gendered Labor and Intersectional Identities in Diasporic Community Building
Debadatta Chakraborty, University of Massachusetts, Amherst

Global and Transnational Perspectives

Transnationally Contextualized Citizenship: Multi-layered Factors Affecting Chinese Immigrant Workers' Political Participation in NYC
Tianlong You, Arizona State University

Diasporic Political Parties
Michel S. Laguerre, Univ of California-Berkeley

Beyond mechanistic and material approaches to migration: Transnational subjectivity, cultures of migration and notions of modernity and normality
Karolina Barglowski, Technical University Dortmund

Using Family Migration Histories to Facilitate the Teaching of International Migration from a Global Perspective
Steven J. Gold, Michigan State University

Labor Market Incorporation

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Migration and Informal Employment: Case of Russia as a second top world receiving country
Tatiana Karabchuk, United Arab Emirates University; Daria Salnikova, National Research University Higher School of Economics

The Great Recession, Labor Market Segmentation and Immigrant Unemployment
Patricia A. McManus, Indiana University

Immigrants in the Labor Market: Examining Change in Labor Market Structure and Immigrant Occupational Outcomes from 1970-2017
Ilana Ventura, University of Chicago

The role of lifelong human capital in the entrepreneurial success of Mexican immigrant women
Veronica Montes, Bryn Mawr College

Earnings of Foreign-born Doctoral Engineers in the United States: Intersection of Immigration Status and Gender
Yu Tao, Stevens Institute of Technology

Legality and Irregular Migration

Legal Exclusion, Civic Exclusion: How Legal Status Stratifies Latino Immigrants' Civic Engagement
Tianjian Lai

Frictional Identities: How Young Asylum Seekers and the German State Coproduce Liminal Legality
Ulrike Bialas, Princeton University

Nongovernmental Organizations Serving Deported Migrants from the United States
Claire E. Altman, University of Missouri; Sergio Chavez, Rice University; Kendal Lowrey, Pennsylvania State University

Deportation USA: Exploring State-Level Social, Economic, and Political Factors in Judicial Outcomes

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Shiyue Cui, University at Buffalo, SUNY; Yulin Yang; Robert M. Adelman, State University of New York-Buffalo

Life Course and Historical Perspectives

Life Events and Timing of Emigration: A Case Study of Foreign Domestic Workers in Hong Kong
Jing Song, Chinese University of Hong Kong; Weiwen Lai, Chinese University of Hong Kong; Eric Fong, Chinese University of Hong Kong

Engendering the life cycle of migration and Elderly Support: Strategies among Latino immigrants in South Philadelphia
Edith Yolanda Gutierrez-Vazque, Universidad de Guadalajara; Chenoa Flippen, University of Pennsylvania

Economic security and structured ambivalence among immigrant seniors
Ann H. Kim, York University; Nancy Mandell, York University

Immigration and Urban Growth, 1990-2000
Michael Joseph Upchurch, Texas A&M University

Migration and Health

Health Without Papers: Immigrants, Citizenship and Health in the 21st Century
Brian Tuohy, University of California, Los Angeles

Migrant Donations and Healthcare Across Borders
Jose Luis Collazo, California State Polytechnic University, Pomona; José A. Muñoz, CSU San Bernardino

Acculturation and Depressive Symptoms among Latino Immigrants: Examining the Role of Social Support
Elif Bulut, Florida State University; Mathew D. Gayman, Georgia State University

Migration and Social Mobility

“What would my future be?”: Conceptualization of the “future” among

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Syrian newcomer mothers in Canada
Laila Omar, University of Toronto

Perceptions of Upward Social Mobility Among the Children of Immigrants
Dalia Abdelhady, Lund University; Amy Lutz, Syracuse University

"One Improves Here Every Day": Occupational and Learning Journeys of "Lower-Skilled" European Migrants in London
Laura Morosanu, University of Sussex; Russell King, University of Sussex; Aija Lulle, University of Loughborough; Manolis Pratsinakis, University of Oxford

Refugees in Europe and the U.S.

Educational Selectivity among Refugees and Labor Migrants in Western Europe
Cornelia Kristen, University of Bamberg; Christoph Spörlein, University of Bamberg

Female refugee migration: How do survivors of gender-based violence decide to flee?
Zofia Agnieszka Wlodarczyk, UC Davis

Civic-Ethnic Nationalism and the Refugee: Examples from Sweden
Beiyi Hu, CUNY Graduate Center

Value differences amongst refugees and the native German population: Insights from a representative panel study
Lukas Marian Fuchs, Freie Universität Berlin; Christian von Scheve, Freie Universität Berlin

Local refugee integration policies in New York City
Karolina Janina Lukasiewicz, New York University; Tanzilya Oren, Fordham University; Saumya Tripathi, Fordham University

Schools and Education

School Tracking of Migrant-Ethnic Youth in Germany
Max Reason, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill

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Post-1965 Immigration and STEM Faculty in Island Communities
Nathalie P. Rita, University of Hawaii; Marina Karides, University of Hawai'i at Hilo

Sending Contexts

I See Where You're Coming from...and It Matters: How Migrant Origin Shapes Support for Social Programs
Selen Güler, University of Washington; Mark Igra, University of Washington

Migrating Beyond Networks: The Mechanisms of Sending State Intervention
Suzy K. Lee, Binghamton University

Oil's Ripple Effects: Remittances' Impact on Female Labor Participation in the Arab World
Caitlin Ella Wind, New York University

"The thirsty man goes to the well" Aspired Migrants and Brokers: A Case of Pakistan
Tauqeer Hussain Shah, University Bielefeld

2:30-4:10 p.m.
Illegality and Social Justice Research

Sanctuary for Whom? Cities, Policing, and Local Immigration Policy
Amada Armenta, UCLA

Understanding the Impact of Immigrant Detention
Rocio Rosales, University of California-Irvine

Undocumented, Refugees, or Asylees? Solidarity across Legal Boundaries
Leisy Janet Abrego, University of California, Los Angeles

The Changing Scales of Immigrant Youth Organizing: Exercising Power in the Electoral, Local, and Cultural Arenas
Veronica Terriquez, UC Santa Cruz

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Children, Youth, Adolescents: Scholar Activism on Behalf of Children and Youth

Unaccompanied migrant children in Sicily: Caught between international and humanitarian ideals and nativist populism
Ravinder Barn; Roberta Di Rosa, University of Palermo

Section on International Migration. Migration Crises: Case Studies and Comparative Analyses from Across the World

Assimilation or exclusion? Refugee access to health in Germany after the migrant crisis
Christopher Levesque, University of Minnesota

Asylum seekers welcome? Multilevel analysis of attitudes towards asylum seekers in Europe
Egle Gusciute

From US Request to Mexico Engagement: An Ethnographic and Visual Study of Immigration Enforcement by Proxy
Juan José Bustamante, University of Arkansas; Eric Gamino, California State University, Northridge

4:30-5:30 p.m.
Section on Race, Gender, and Class Refereed Roundtables

Immigration Presider: Emma-Claire LaSaine, University of Wisconsin-Madison An Economy of Safety: Racialized Citizenship, Family and U.S. Immigration
Emma-Claire LaSaine, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Mental Health, Immigration, and Race - Case of Asian American
Doreen Hsu, University of California, San Diego

4:30-6:10 p.m.
Section on International Migration. Immigrant Resistance: Collective Action and Everyday Contention

Arenas of Fragile Alliance (Un-)Making? The Case of Precarious Migrant

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Activism in Berlin and Vienna
Ilker Ataç, Hochschule RheinMain; Elias Steinhilper, DeZIM Institut e.V.

Civic Participation of Undocumented Immigrants in California
Kevin Beck, University of California, San Diego; Karina Shklyan, University of California, San Diego

The Nexus between Diaspora Mobilization and Immigrant Resistance: A Case Study of the Arab Spring Abroad
Dana M. Moss, University of Pittsburgh

"We Have Rights:" Low-Income Collective Identity and Immigrant Claims-Making in San Francisco
Melanie Jones Gast, University of Louisville; Dina G. Okamoto, Indiana University; Emerald Thai Han Nguyen, University of California Davis

4:30-6:10 p.m.
State Policies: Evasion, Implementation and Impact on Livelihood and Welfare of Refugees and Recent Migrants

Refuge Beyond Reach: How Rich Democracies Repel Asylum Seekers
David Scott FitzGerald, University of California-San Diego

State Policies: Evasion, Implementation and Impact on Livelihood and Welfare of Refugees and Recent Migrants
Cecilia Menjivar, University of California-Los Angeles Unauthorized

Tuesday, August 13, 2019

8:30-10:10 p.m.
Section on Race, Gender, and Class. Sexual Violence and Intersectional Inequalities

Don't Ask, Don't Tell: The Gendered Politics of Service Provision for Women with Precarious Immigration Status
Salina Abji, Carleton University

Critical Sociology and Public Policy

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Immigration Policy as a Social Determinant of Health
Edward D. Vargas, Arizona State University

The Other Side of Assimilation: How Immigrants Change American Life
Tomas R. Jimenez

Methodological and Empirical Advances in Global and Transnational Sociology

The Relationship between Assimilation and Cultural Transnational Ties among New Immigrants in the U.S.
Sou Hyun Jang, University of Washington; Sejung Sage Yim, The Graduate Center

Section on Crime, Law, and Deviance Refereed Roundtables

Responses to Gendered Violence

Caught Between a State and a Family-Place: Immigrant Women's Experiences of U-Visas
Ghazah Abbasi, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Effects of Race & Place on Policing Policy and Practice

Protecting Immigrants and Punishing Gangs: Crafting the crimmigration police in Chicago's sanctuary city regime
Enrique Alvear, University of Illinois at Chicago

Section on Aging and the Life Course. Current Debates in Aging and the Life

US Immigration Policies and Health of Older Immigrants
Zoya Gubernskaya, University at Albany

10:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
Social Factors and Suicide: New Developments

How Does Immigration Affect Suicide? Analysis of U.S. Metropolitan Areas
Julie A. Phillips, Rutgers University

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12:30-2:00 p.m.

Section on Altruism, Morality, and Social Solidarity

Borders of Compassion: International Migration and Parochial Altruism
Alexander Kustov, Princeton University

Migratory Aspirations: How Aspiring Migrants and Refugees Decide to Leave

Mexicans' Migration Intentions in an Era of Heightened U.S. Enforcement
Joshua Thomas Wassink, Princeton University

Religion as a migratory aspiration: The case of the migration of Filipina Muslim domestic workers
Julien Debonneville, University of Geneva

Why Ethiopian women migrate to the Middle East
Kerilyn Schewel, University of Amsterdam; Tilah Alemayehu, Sher Ethiopia PLC

12:30-1:30 p.m.

Section on Global and Transnational Sociology Refereed Roundtables

Citizenship and Migration Citizenship: What Money Can Buy
Kristin Surak, SOAS, University of London

Global Citizenship amid Transitional Periods of Increased Importance of STEM: Illustrations of Contemporary Sociocultural Challenges
Beverly Lindsay, University of California; Eric Jason Simeon, Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency

Making a Market in Citizenship
Kristin Surak, SOAS, University of London

Mapping Digital Nomads Globally: The New Urban Networks of Remote Work
Jeffrey L. Sternberg, Northeastern University

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The GMP Travel Dataset: A Global Source on Transnational Human Mobility
Emanuel Deutschmann, European University Institute; Ettore Recchi, European University Institute and Sciences Po Paris

12:30-2:10 p.m.
Section on Asia and Asian America Roundtables

International Migration

Mental Health, Immigration, and Race: Case of Asian Americans
Doreen Hsu, University of California, San Diego

Re-examining hyper-selectivity: Occupational niches as ethnic capital
Brenda Gambol, CUNY-The Graduate Center

The Health Implications of Foreign Domestic Helpers' Family and Friendship Network in Hong Kong
Jing Ye, University of Maryland, College Park; Feinian Chen, University of Maryland

Toward An Embodied Dynamics Model to Migration
Jing Zhao, University of British Columbia

2:30-4:10 p.m.
Challenges and Barriers in Health Care Delivery

Access to the Health Care Safety Net for Hispanic Immigrants in Established Gateways and New Destinations
Emily Anne Parker, Cornell University

Migration Protections, and Justice

Transnational Social Protection: Moving Forward the Agenda
Peggy Levitt, Wellesley College; Erica Dobbs, Pomona College; Ruxandra Paul, University of Massachusetts-Amherst

Intersecting Transnational Social Protection: Chinese Emigrants in Canada

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Sara R. Curran, University of Washington; Lake Ching Wu Lui, Hong Kong Polytechnic University

Transforming Gender Expectations? Experiences of Transnational Indian Women Entrepreneurs
Manashi Ray, West Virginia State University

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4.
Rethinking U.S. Immigration Policy: Building a Responsive, Effective Immigration System

11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. ET, Monday, August 12, 2019
MPI First Floor Conference Room
1400 16th Street NW,
Washington, DC 20036
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/events/rethinking-us-immigration

Description: The U.S. immigration system is widely acknowledged as being broken. Despite multiple attempts, solutions have proven elusive for administrations and Congress for more than two decades.

The evidence of dysfunction is in every direction: Vastly oversubscribed categories for employment visas, deep disagreement between Washington and many state and local governments about immigration enforcement and policy priorities, political paralysis over what to do about a long-settled unauthorized population, years-long caseloads tied up in the immigration court system, sharp pullbacks in refugee admissions and other humanitarian programs, and, most recently, a protracted migration crisis at the U.S.-Mexico border.

As the United States is mired in inaction, its legal immigration system resting on laws dating back to 1965 and 1990, other major immigrant-destination countries have created flexible, modernized immigration systems. What changes are needed to overcome the failings of the current system and meet U.S. economic

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and security interests in the decades ahead? What values and principles should guide future immigration policymaking?

To answer these and similar questions, the Migration Policy Institute is launching a major new initiative—Rethinking U.S. Immigration Policy—that aims to generate a big-picture, evidence-driven vision of the role immigration can and should play in America's future. This multi-year initiative will provide research, analysis, and policy ideas and proposals—both administrative and legislative—that reflect new realities and needs if immigration is to continue to be a comparative advantage for the United States as a society. Key topics will include employment based-immigration, humanitarian programs, and immigration enforcement.

Historically, immigration policymaking and legislation have only succeeded through across-the-aisle cooperation and consensus-building. This initiative is animated by a commitment to re-energizing such bipartisanship in shaping and advancing feasible solutions.

Please join us as we launch this initiative with a discussion among seasoned players from both political parties.

Speakers:
Carlos Gutierrez, former U.S. Secretary of Commerce; Chair, Albright Stonebridge Group

Cecilia Muñoz, former Director of White House Domestic Policy Council; Vice President, Public Interest Technology and Local Initiatives, New America

Doris Meissner, Senior Fellow and Director, U.S. Policy Program, Migration Policy Institute (MPI)

Julia Gelatt, Senior Policy Analyst, MPI

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5.

Certificate in International Migration Studies

XCPD-708 - Refugees and Displaced Persons

Course Details: Refugees and Displaced Persons focuses on international and domestic law, legal cases and policies designed to protect and assist people who have been forced to flee because of persecution, conflict and other life threatening events. It examines the causes of such flight as well as its consequences. Further discussed are the solutions to forced migration, including return, local integration and resettlement in a new community. The course explores such issues as the nexus between forced and voluntary migration, the transition from relief to development, and the intersection between refugee protection and security issues. It gives particular attention to asylum cases and standards for legal and physical protection of refugees.

Objectives:

At the completion of the course, a successful student will be able to:

* Discuss the fundamentals of international and domestic law, legal cases and policies designed to protect and assist people who have been forced to flee because of persecution, conflict and other life threatening events.
* Discuss solutions to forced migration.

https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=14566

Online class: Wednesday, September 4-Friday, September 20, 2019

Tuition: $1,195.00, 3 sessions, 24 contact hours

Instructors: Elizabeth Ferris

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6.

A good provider is one who leaves: A book event with Jason DeParle

3:00-4:15 p.m., Tuesday, September 10, 2019
AEI, Auditorium
1789 Massachusetts Avenue NW
Washington, DC 20036
http://www.aei.org/events/a-good-provider-is-one-who-leaves-a-book-event-with-jason-deparle/

Description: In his new book, "A Good Provider Is One Who Leaves: One Family and Migration in the 21st Century" (Viking, 2019), New York Times reporter and two-time Pulitzer Prize–finalist Jason DeParle explores a wide range of economic, political, and cultural facets of contemporary immigration. He tells the story of a Filipino family, the Comodas, from the Manila shantytown where he first met them in the early 1980s to Saudi Arabia, Texas, and Abu Dhabi, as they navigate cultural and linguistic differences, visas and credit cards, and complicated household structures.

Please join AEI for a conversation about Mr. DeParle's new book and the complex and global nature of migration flows.

Agenda:

Opening remarks:
Jason DeParle, The New York Times

Panelists:
Michael Clemens, Center for Global Development
Jason DeParle, The New York Times

Moderator:
Stan Veuger, AEI

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7.

Neuchâtel Graduate Conference 2019

Outlook on the Migration and Mobility Studies Conference

Thursday-Friday, September 12-13, 2019
National Center of Competence in Research
University of Neuchâtel
Avenue du Premier-Mars 26
2000 Neuchâtel, Switzerland
https://nccr-onthemove.ch/events/neuchatel-graduate-conference-2019/

Description: The third edition of the Neuchâtel Graduate Conference will take place on September 12–13 at the University of Neuchâtel. This year's topic is Innovative Approaches to Migration and Mobility Studies. The conference provides a stimulating environment in which PhD and PostDoctoral fellows from different universities and research institutions can exchange ideas, establish networks, and initiate collaborative research. We welcome paper and panel submissions from a variety of different disciplinary perspectives, including anthropology, demography, economics, geography, law, political science, psychology, and sociology.

Program: Panels, Round Tables & Expert Interviews

Thursday, September 12, 2019

9:30–11:00 a.m.
Parallel Panels

Attitudes Towards People on the Move

Emerging Patterns of Mobility

11:30 a.m.–1:00 p.m.
Parallel Panels

The Strategic Use/Misuse of Citizenship Status

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Transnational Dynamics

2:00–3:30 p.m.
Expert Interview

Enduring Inequalities in Academia

4:00–5:30 p.m.
Parallel Roundtables

Social Protection across Borders

Families and Children on the Move

6:00–7:30 p.m.
Expert Interview

Does It Still Make Sense to Use the Term Migrant in Today's Society?

Friday, September 13, 2019

9:00 a.m.–10:30 a.m.
Parallel Panels

Governing Migration through Paperwork

Queer and Gendered Perspectives on Mobility

Asylum Seekers: Human Solidarity and Institutional Restrictions

11:00 a.m.–12:30 p.m.
Parallel Panels

Representations of the "Refugee Crisis"

Pitfalls of Migration and Mobility Categories

2:00–3:30 p.m.

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Parallel Roundtables

Public Policies and the Production of Uneven Mobility Rights

Discrimination and Obstacles to Work

4:00–5:30 p.m.
Expert Interview

Producing and Communicating Migration and Mobility Data

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8.
16th International Human Trafficking and Social Justice Conference
Thursday-Friday, September 19-20, 2019
Lancelot Thompson Student Union
3154 North Towerview Boulevard
Toledo, OH 43606
https://www.traffickingconference.com/

About: Since 2004, The International Human Trafficking and Social Justice Conference has been bringing together researchers, practitioners, and individuals with lived experience in an effort to lay the groundwork for future collaborative research, advocacy, and program development.

To date, the trafficking conference has welcomed attendees from 42 states and 30 countries to learn from researchers, survivors, and social service, health care, and criminal justice professionals about human trafficking and social justice topics.

Recently, there have been many new and exciting opportunities for expansion regarding the conference, which includes a name change because of a larger mission. In 2015, the conference title was changed to the International Human Trafficking & Social Justice Conference. The concept of social justice will

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expand topics at the conference to include many of the injustices seen in the world today.

We greatly appreciate those who have brought the conference this far. Change is hard, but is also necessary. All are welcome to join us in sharing knowledge and diverse perspectives at the conference. Our conference has a maximum of 12 continuing education credits pending for social work, counseling, marriage & family therapy, chemical dependency, nursing, health education, public health, and law.

Program:

Thursday, September 19, 2019

9:00-10:00 a.m.

An Exotic Upbringing: Developmental Experiences of Children of Exotic Dancers
Sarah Erwin and Rochelle Dalla

Boys and Men: The Often-Overlooked Victims of Transnational Sex Trafficking
Michael Pittaro

Difference between Asian and Domestic Victims
Youngbee Dale

Educating through Assessment of Emergency Department Healthcare Provider Knowledge of Human Trafficking Indicators and Resources
Karen L. Hoblet

Effectiveness of Hamro Abhiyan to Create Mass Awareness
Rajendra Kumar Gautam

Human Trafficking 101
Chuck Campbell and Jamie Vaughan

Still Not Her Fault: What We've Learned from 10 Years of CATCH Court Data
Paul M. Herbert, Hannah Estabrook, and Vanessa Perkins

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10:15-11:15 a.m.

The Evolution of Victim to Leader: Human Trafficking Survivors in the Anti-Trafficking Movement
Jacquelyn C.A. Meshelemiah and Raven E. Lynch

LIFE - Sex Trafficking in Lima, Ohio: A Case Study by the FBI/ Northwest Ohio Violent Crimes Against Children Task Force
Pete Swartz and Alex Hunt

Addressing Justice: What Prisoners Can Teach Us about Trafficking in the Sex Industry
Jill McCracken and Alex Andrews

Shadowboxing with the Truth: Dispelling the Myths of Counseling Individuals who Have Been Trafficked
Susan Foster and Emily Dykes

One Way Ticket to Hell: The Untold Story of African Migrant Workers Trapped Under the Kafala System in the Middle East
Ochuko Joy Agbeyegbe and Abibat Nasirudeen

Spring Awakening: Challenging Injustice Through the Lens of Theatre, Part 2
Rosie Best

11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Sex Trafficking and Labor Trafficking: The Law, the Cases, and the Immigration Options
Elizabeth M. Donovan

Building Awareness for the Identification of Labor Trafficking for At-Risk Youth
Alisa Santucci and Bukola Oriola

Safe Harbor for All: A Statewide and Community-Driven Approach to Expand Support for Adult Survivors
Caroline Palmer and Lauren Martin

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Trauma Informed Care: Understanding Trauma and the Impact of Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children
Tiffany Brandt and Emily Robbins

Freedom for Youth
Kara Thompson and Taijun Waters

Protecting Children in the Philippines who are Sexually Exploited: Dissecting the Systematic Challenges from the NGO Context
Imogen Fell

1:30-2:30 p.m.
Books-to-Prison Pipeline: Critical Support and Advocacy for Incarcerated Women
Vicki White and Alex Andrews

Opening the Eyes of Healthcare Providers: Equipping Staff to See, Hear and Respond to Modern Slavery in their Patients
Rosie Riley and Laura C.N. Wood

Integrating Survivors Experiences for Better Prevention Design
Jessica Donohue-Dioh and Justin "Jay" Miller

Meeting People Where They Are: Harm Reduction in Sex Trafficking Outreach and Direct Services
Christy Croft

Understanding the Lived Experiences of People with Experience in the Commercial Sex Trade of Exploitation, Trafficking, and Prostitution
Paola Michelle Contreras and Heather Wightman

Victims' Rights and Survivors' Responsibility: Is the TVPA Conditionality Requirement a Human Rights Violation?
Gary Levvis

2:45-3:45 p.m.
Psychological Care and Support for the Survivors of Sex-Trafficking at IOM Moscow
Irina Churakova

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Benefits and Challenges of Using Data Analytics and Mathematical Models to Aid Anti-Human Trafficking Efforts
Kayse Lee Maass

Labor Trafficking in the U.S.: A Closer Look at Forced Labor, Debt Bondage, and Involuntary Domestic Servitude
Hao Nguyen

Tips for Supporting the Families and Loved Ones of Sex Trafficking Victims
Debbie Lassiter

Legislative Action on Human Trafficking: Towards a Data-Driven Policy
David J. Corliss

Reframing the "Modern Day Slavery" Paradigm in the U.S.: A Critical and Intersectional Look at Language, Images, and Stories in Anti-Human Trafficking Conversation
Megan Mattimoe and Kate D'Adamo

4:00-5:00 p.m.
Traumatic Experiences, Post-Traumatic Stress, and Quality of Life Among Women Incarcerated in a State Prison System
Stephanie Grace Prost, Jennifer Middleton, and Amber McDonald

First You RISE, Then You Soar
Nora Riggs, Rosie Best, Megan Jablonowski, and Debra DeHoff

Intent vs Impact: Advocating for The Vulnerable
Codi Schei and Logan Dee

Emerging Themes in Human Trafficking: An Extensive Review of Case Summaries
Frances Patmon and Kate Keown

Adopting a Critical Advocacy and Social Action against Human Trafficking in Nigeria
Lamin Mohammed Kpaka

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Intersections between Sex Trafficking and Intimate Partner Violence (IPV)
Tammy Schultz and Hannah Estabrook

Friday, September 20, 2019

9:00-10:00 a.m.
Understanding Which Youth are At-Risk for Sex Trafficking and Responding
Celia Williamson

Survivor Story - Overcoming Adversity: Why Not Me?
Vanessa L. Tynes-Jass

Making Human Trafficking A National Priority: A Comparison Between the United States of America, Nigeria, Ethiopia, and South Africa
Joseph Chidiebere Osuigwe and Lewis Olatunji

Holding Corporations Accountable for Labor and Sex Exploitation
Fabio Leonardi

A Comparison of Global and U.S. Human Trafficking Structures: UNODC vs. IOM/Polaris Datasets
Vernon Murray

Social Justice Rapid Response: Engaging Students in Campus Activism
Chris Fike

Interviewing Victims and Suspects of Sex Trafficking as a Law Enforcement Officer
Wesley D. Jones

10:15-11:15 a.m.
Sex Trafficking: Health Consequences and Why Victims Stay
Celia McIntosh

Project NO REST: North Carolina Organizing and Responding to the Exploitation and Sexual Trafficking of Children
D.F. Duncan

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Breaking the Stigma: Understanding Compassion Fatigue and Vicarious Trauma for Front Line Workers
Lambia Karitsiotis

Criminalized, Not Listened to, or Believed: Trafficked Young People's Experiences of Services in England
Alinka Gearon

Human Trafficking and Individuals with Developmental Disability
Pat Stephens and Steve Mentrek

An Eight-Year Analysis of Labor Trafficking Arrest Cases in the United States
Bandak Lul, Kristen Bracy, and Dominique Roe-Sepowitz

Municipal Implementation of Anti-Human Trafficking Efforts
Madeline Lohman

Building a Macro-Multidisciplinary Statewide Response to the Human Trafficking of Youth
Veronica Scherbauer, Rebekkah O'Bryan, Bhumika Patel, and Dominique Burns

When "SANE" and Trafficking Meet
Amanda Brigode

Similarities and Distinctive Aspects in the Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children in West Africa and the United States
Charles Hounmenou

Sex Trafficking and Early Childhood Sexual Abuse: Making Connections
Amy Rouleau

Understanding Human Trafficking through the Lens of Central American Law Enforcement and Victims
Jarrod Sadulski

1:30-2:30 p.m.

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Human Trafficking in Nigeria: Exploring the Law Enforcement Perspectives
Rosemary Ometere Obari

At the Margins, but not Beyond Our Reach: Supporting LGBTQ+ Victims of Trafficking
Nicholas Oakley

Using Counselors to Assist in Anti-Trafficking Efforts
Claire Openshaw

Judges' Censure of Offenders Convicted of Child Sexual Exploitation Material Offenses
Larissa Christensen and George S. Tsagaris

How to Engage Survivors for Systems Professionals
Amanda Colegrove and Bukola Oriola

Sex Work, Sexual Violence and Trafficking in the Sex Trade: Differences and Overlaps
Kate D'Adamo and Justice Rivera

2:45-3:45 p.m.
"Except as Punishment for a Crime": State Constitutions, Slavery, and How our Founding Documents Encourage Oppression
Jesse Bach and Melissa Nahra

Disrupting Labor and Sex Trafficking in Illicit Massage Businesses Through Licensing, Regulation and Collaboration
Jennifer Harless

Patient Brokering: Human Trafficking in Substance Use Treatment and Recovery
Terry Cluse-Tolar, Michel Coconis, and Glenn Abraham

Phoenix Starfish Place and How to Set-Up a HUD Section 8 Voucher for Victims of Sex Trafficking
Kimberly A. Hogan, Dominique Roe-Sepowitz, Kristen Bracy, and Cindy Stotler

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Inter-Generational Parenting Values and its Impact on Child Rearing Practices among Survivors of Sex Trafficking (SST) across 4 Cities in India
Jessie Peter, Rochelle Dalla, and Cody Hollist

Community and Boundaries: Building Relationships in the Trauma Informed Care Environment
Mandi Pierson

The Colorado Project: Exploring Community-Based Participatory Research in Social Movements
Kara Napolitano and Annie Miller

4:00-5:00 p.m.
Working Together to Fight Trafficking in our Communities: An Interdisciplinary Effort
Kristy Eldredge and Elise Reifschneider

The Impact of Prostitution Legislation on Violence and Trafficking in the Sex Industry
Jill McCracken

Labor Law and Trafficking
Erin Albright and Megan Mattimoe

AI and Cross Sector Collaboration to Combat Trafficking
Martin Laird

Domestic Human Trafficking in Southern Brazil: A Pilot Study
R. Marie Dutra Gross

How A Dad Traded his Daughter for a Black Book: A Survivor's Perspective
Rita Gail O'Brien

How to be Trauma Informed Rather Than Token Informed
Kristina Smith

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9.

Migration's Rescue of the European Union and Democracy

Harvard Center for European Studies

11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Friday, September 20, 2019
Hoffmann Room, Adolphus Busch Hall
27 Kirkland Street at Cabot Way
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://ces.fas.harvard.edu/events/2019/09/migrations-rescue-of-the-european-union-and-democracy

Description: What factors make some democracies more resilient and others more prone to democratic backsliding? Thirty years after the fall of communism in Central and Eastern Europe, the political trajectories of the region's new democracies still defy expectations. Countries long-considered leaders in transitions to democracy and capitalism (Hungary, Poland) have experienced democratic backsliding and rising Euroscepticism.

Meanwhile, the laggards of post-communist transitions and EU accession (Romania, Bulgaria) now score higher that their Visegrad counterparts on some measures of democratic quality and retain EU support. What explains the unevenness of democratic consolidation in the region? This book argues that the way in which European citizenship is practiced as intra-EU free movement matters.

Even in times of crisis, European integration and liberalism maintain their appeal in countries where large parts of the population depend on European citizenship in their living-making. The book focuses on high-mobility migrants from Romania and Poland, the EU's main migrant-sending countries, and highlights migrants' contributions to political change in their homelands. Findings show that intra-EU mobility influences sociopolitical attitudes, voting, and the state-citizen relationship when people become economically emancipated from the national labor market (by working abroad) but remain politically rooted.

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Findings also show that, paradoxically, a longer history of migration and state-led diaspora engagement limits the political incorporation of intra-EU migrants. A laissez-faire approach provides more space for bottom-up, citizen-led mobilization, empowering intra-EU movers as political actors.

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10.

Help (Not) Wanted: Immigration Politics in Japan

4:30 p.m., Wednesday, September 25, 2019
Princeton University, Jones Hall, #211
Princeton, NJ 08544
https://eap.princeton.edu/events/help-not-wanted-immigration-politics-japan

Speaker(s):
Michael Strausz
Texas Christian University

Description: Why has Japan's immigration policy remained so restrictive, especially in light of economic, demographic, and international political forces that are pushing Japan to admit more immigrants? Michael Strausz will answer this question by drawing on insights from nearly two years of intensive field research in Japan. Ultimately, he will argue that Japan's immigration policy has remained restrictive for two reasons. First, Japan's labor-intensive businesses have failed to defeat anti-immigration forces within the Japanese state, particularly those in the Ministry of Justice and the Japanese Diet. Second, no influential strain of elite thought in postwar Japan exists to support the idea that significant numbers of foreign nationals have a legitimate claim to residency and citizenship.

In addition to an overview of postwar Japan's immigration control policy, this presentation provide context to recent developments in Japanese immigration policy – particularly the December 2018 decision to admit more than 300,000

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low skilled foreign laborers.

Michael Strausz is an Associate Professor of Political Science and the Director of Asian Studies at Texas Christian University. He earned his BA in international relations and Japanese from Michigan State University and his MA and PhD in political science from the University of Washington. His book, *Help (Not) Wanted: Immigration Politics in Japan* will be published with SUNY Press in August, and he has published a number of other articles and book chapters about topics including Japan's immigration policy and Japanese whaling. His research has been funded by grants from the Japan Foundation and the Fulbright Foundation, and he is a member of Cohort III of the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Foundation 's U.S.-Japan Network for the Future.

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11.

16th Annual Immigration Law and Policy Conference

Monday, October 7, 2019
Georgetown University Law Center
Bernard P. McDonough Hall
Hart Auditorium
600 New Jersey Ave. NW
Washington, D.C. 20001
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/events/16thannual-immigration-law-policy-conference

Description: This annual conference put on by MPI and its partners, the Catholic Legal Immigration Network, Inc., and Georgetown University Law Center, features thoughtful policy and legal analysis and discussion of the most important immigration topics from leading government officials, attorneys, researchers, advocates, and others.

Updated information will be posted soon.

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12.

Certificate in International Migration Studies

XCPD-700 - Global Trends in International Migration

Course Details: Worldwide international migration is a large and growing phenomenon, with more than 230 million people now living outside of their home countries for extended periods. Understanding the complex dynamics behind international migration is essential to improved policies and programs to address the multiple causes and consequences of these movements of people. This course provides an overview of international migration numbers and trends, causes of population movements, the impact of international migration on source and receiving countries, and policy responses to population movements.

The course provides an introduction to the major theories underpinning the study of international migration, including the new economics of labor migration, dual labor market theory, world systems theory, cumulative causation, and migration networks theory. The course focuses attention on domestic and international legal regimes regarding migration, examining laws, major legal cases and regulatory frameworks. It also examines issues pertaining to the integration of immigrants in destination countries. The connections between migration and such other issues as security, development and environmental change are discussed.

Objectives:

At the completion of the course, successful students will be able to:

* Assess the positive and negative impacts of international migration on source, transit, and destination countries;
* Describe the international legal frameworks that set out the rights of migrants and the responsibilities of states;

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* Discuss and articulate the strengths and weaknesses of the principal policy frameworks governing the admission of migrants, control of irregular migration, and protection of refugees and other forced migrants;
* Explain the importance of gender in understanding the causes and consequences of international migration; and
* Describe models for integration of immigrants in destination countries and articulate the strengths and weaknesses of these approaches.

https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=14765

Online class: Monday, October 7-Monday, December 2, 2019

Tuition: $1,495.00

Instructor: Katharine Donato

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13.
Diaspora and Homeland

Thursday-Friday, October 10-11, 2019
Zagreb, Croatia
https://croatiandiasporacentre.com/english/

Description: In today's globalized world we are witness to the fact that, as never before in history, diasporas have a major role in the political, ecoonomic, cultural, religious, social and sporting life of their countries of origin. The fact that over 258 million people live outside of their country of birth and that they send more than 625 billion dollars in remittances to their country of origion perhaps best illustrates the huge potential of diasporas for their home countries. While the major focus of diasporas and homeland is on their remittances, there are many examples of how diasporas can and do through their various activities contribute to the advancement and success of their homelands both internally

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and in foreign affairs.

One such example which illustrates the success of a diaspora in creating economic success in the homeland is that of Chilean immigrants who returned to their homeland at the call of then Chilean leader Pinochet. These returning immigrants brought their know-how and experience to practically empower in a short period of time the economic upturn of the Chilean economy.The recent world cup of football in Russia is another example of diaspora contributions to homeland. Many football teams had diaspora players as part of their starting lineups. The best example of this was the Croatian national team which played in the finals of the world cup and which had two thirds of its players born outside of Croatia. These examples not only manifest on the one hand the strength and power of diasporas, but on the other hand also evidence of its huge potential and role in the developmental strategy of their countries of origin. Following the disintegration of the former Soviet Union, millions of citizens of Poland, Bulgaria, Romania, Croatia and other countries of the former Yugoslavia moved to the more developed countries of the democratic world, especially Europe. Faced with this new process of emigration, these countries were overnight faced with the task of developing national strategies and programs of cooperation between diaspora communities and their homelands.

In light of this new situation and the relations between diaspora and homeland, the Parliamentary Assembly of the Council of Europe in 2015 accepted Resolution 2043 titled “Democratic participation for migrant diasporas”. Among other things this resolution recommended that its members introduce policies which would facilitate diaspora members’ involvement in political life, review national legislation with a view to granting special status to members of diasporas in their countries of origin and facilitating the return process where appropriate, and promote diaspora members’ contribution to the development of their country of origin through the transfer of their knowledge, education and experience. The main focus of the conference is to examine the strategies and programs of individual countries towards their diasporas and in turn the relationships of diaspora with their home countries.

Conference themes include:

1. Diaspora relations – government
2. State policy and practice relating to the diaspora
3. The return of emigrants and their integration into the country of origin –

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success or failure
4. Direct diaspora investments
5. The influence of the diaspora on the country of origin
6. Immigrant tourism
7. Diaspora in international relations
8. Diaspora as a safety factor
9. Diaspora – media, radio programs, newspapers and publications
10. Emigrant literature

The conference organisers would like to emphasise that presenters have the opportunity to present on a different theme that is related to the general purpose.

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14.
Workshop: Cities and the global governance of migration. An under-explored link.

Thursday-Friday, October 17-18, 2019
Seminar Room, Villa Malafrasca
Migration Policy Centre
Florence, Italy
http://www.migrationpolicycentre.eu/event/cities-and-the-global-governance-of-migration-an-under-explored-link-17-18-october-2019/

Description: In the last two decades research on various aspects of subnational governments' policymaking on migration and diversity issues has been expanding and consolidating, leading to a 'local turn' in migration scholarship. Case studies and comparative research in Europe and beyond have shed light on how migration policies and laws are not only implemented but also actively produced and shaped in local arenas in which actors with different interests and conceptions of migration-related challenges continuously interact. More recently, a relational and multilevel governance perspective has been emerging: local governments are conceptualised more and more as actors in complex regulatory processes which include a multiplicity of actors at

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different territorial scales, both public and non public.

In this panorama though, the dimension of the global mobilisation of local governments on migration is still underdeveloped, especially vis-á-vis other policy fields such as environment and climate change. Why and how cities get engaged in policy processes around migration issues beyond the borders of their national principals are still open questions. Yet cities are becoming more and more active on the international and global migration scene, as demonstrated by their participation in the Global Compact of Migration or by the mobilisation of – old and new – transnational city networks on the issue of refugees' reception.

In this workshop we aim at establishing a dialogue between scholars who, from different disciplinary perspectives and using different theoretical and methodological approaches, are working on the mobilisation of cities in the global governance of migration. We welcome studies that take a city perspective as well as those that focus on the organisations (e.g. City Networks) or venues (e.g. GCM forum) promoting/enabling cities' international mobilisation on various aspects of migration-related policies (e.g. integration, asylum seekers reception, access to social assistance etc.).

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15.
Migration Control - Book Panel

2:00-4:00 p.m., Thursday, November 14, 2019
Center for Comparative Immigration Studies
University of California, San Diego
Eleanor Roosevelt College Provost's Building, Conference Room 115
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/events/Seminars.html

Speakers:

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John Torpey, Presidential Professor of Sociology and History, Graduate Center, City University of New York
Director, Ralph Bunche Institute for International Studies, Graduate Center, City University of New York
Invention of the Passport, 2nd Edition

Daniel Martinez, Assistant Professor of Sociology, University of Arizona
The Shadow of the Wall: Violence and Migration on the US-Mexico Border

David FitzGerald, Theodore E. Gildred Chair in US-Mexican Relations, UC San Diego
Professor of Sociology and Co-Director, Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
Refuge Beyond Reach

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16.
14th Homeland Security Week

Wednesday-Friday, November 20-22, 2019
Grand Hyatt Washington
1000 H St NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://www.idga.org/events-homelandsecurityweek

https://plsadaptive.s3.amazonaws.com/eco/files/event_content/hsw-draft-agenda_VhYFVL8UUbZWEBNVzgJx8NCUOnEeFFHeCxZ8RG8k.pdf

Preliminary program:

Wednesday, November 20, 2019

9:00 a.m.

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FEMA's Strategic Plan for the Future 2018-2022

-Increasing resilience through increasing disaster preparedness on a local level
-Enhance coordination with intergovernmental agencies
-Streamline FEMA's grant management and improve data analytics

9:45 a.m.
Modernizing Maritime Security And Border Management
-Future strategies of the Coast Guard
-Current theatre of operations and capability gaps
-Procurement priorities and strategic shifts

11:15 a.m.
Procurement and Border Management

-Border management modernization requirements.
-The improvement of border management integration, including tailored procurement of specialized equipment

Rose Marie Davis, Director, Innovative Program Acquisitions, Office of Field Operations, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

DOJ'S Counter-UAS Protection and Acquisition Priorities

-Pinpointing unique requirements of the DOJ to fulfill its objectives - Taking lessons from DOD's counter-UAS acquisition strategies applying them at home
-Testing and fielding counter-UAS technologies to determine the suitability of solutions

Scott Miller, Assistant Section Chief, Surveillance & Aviation, FBI

12:00 p.m.
Confronting the Opioid Crises and Protecting the American People

-Working with interagency and international partners on a comprehensive approaches
-Identifying and monitoring networks of foreign suppliers and domestic importers of fentanyl
-Increasing investigation and prosecution efforts

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Combating Nuclear Terrorism: DHS's Efforts to Protect Key Cities from WMDs

-Providing local agencies with equipment for detecting nuclear material
-Training local law enforcement
-Track progress by collecting data from the key cities

Dr. Jeffrey H. Musk, Chief, Nuclear Detection Division, Nuclear Technologies Department Research & Development Directorate, Defense Threat Reduction Agency

1:30 p.m.
Challenges and Opportunities in Protecting Energy Critical Infrastructure

-Invest in next-generation physical security controls and cybersecurity technologies
-Continually analyzing and gaming the energy cyber-threat landscape
-Share and communicate cybersecurity information between the public and private sectors

Ronald Keen, Senior Energy Advisor, National Risk Management Center, CISA, DHS

Protecting the Nation's Food Supply

-Identifying sector-wide vulnerabilities and gaps
-Identifying indicators and warnings that could signify planning for an attack
-Develop mitigation strategies to reduce the threat/prevent an attack

Jennie Melin, Consumer Safety Officer, FDA

2:15 p.m.
War on Drugs: Combating Organized Drug Cartels at the Border

-Increasing cohesion between federal, state and local agencies at the border
-Partnering with foreign nations to deny drug cartels a safe haven
-Monitoring money laundering and smuggling operations to hamper drug operations

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Increasing the Nation's Preparedness Against Chemical and Biological Threats

-Improving threat awareness through intelligence collecting and sharing
-Investing in advanced detection and surveillance technologies
-Putting in place responsive countermeasure policies

3:30 p.m.
Procurement standards and guideline for providing goods and services to FEMA

-Purpose and importance of current rules in place
-Providing a broad overview of federal procurement rules
-Relationship between Federal rules, State, Local and Tribal procurement rules

4:15 p.m.
Chairperson's Closing Remarks

Thursday, November 21, 2019

9:00 a.m.
Identifying and Mediating National Security Threats

-Monitoring activities of groups and movements potentially at risk for radicalization and violence
-Improving information sharing policy for the Department
-Building partnerships with nation-wide State and Major Urban Area Fusion Centers

David Glawe, Under Secretary for Intelligence and Analysis, Department of Homeland Security

9:45 a.m.
CISA's Priorities for Advancing Critical Infrastructure Protection and Resiliency

-Strategies in working with private partners to secure our infrastructure
-Priorities for coordinating national cyber security and communications

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integration center
-Coordinating security and resiliency efforts through public private partnerships

Brian Harrell, Assistant Director for Infrastructure Security, CISA, DHS

11:15 a.m.
DHS's Evolving Requests for DoD Support Along the South-West Border

-DHS's support requirements from April 2018 to present
-How and why those requests have evolved along with the evolving situation at the SWB
-DHS' expectations for DoD support in FY20 and beyond

LTC Kelly Brown, Senior National Guard Advisor to DHS, U.S. Army

Leadership in Cyber
-Strategic and forward thinking
-Mentoring and nurturing talent to increase potential
-Learning and improving by listening

Kevin Nally, Chief Information Officer, US Secret Service

12:00 p.m.
Engaging with the Private Sector to Better Protect Critical Infrastructures

-Weather related threats to critical supply chains
-Improving emergency protocols
-Conducting research into improving strategies and practices Kay Mereish, Senior Advisor, DHS

The race for 5G: Protecting Emerging FifthGeneration Wireless Networks

-End-to-end protection of network traffic
-Investing in R&D to address threats and vulnerabilities to mobile networks
-Improving visibility of traffic from mobile devices to detect malware, cyberattacks and data exfiltration attempts

12:30 p.m.
Interactive Discussion Groups

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During this part of the conference, each attendee will have the opportunity to select three topics of their interest from the list below and will rotate between those sessions. Discussion groups are kept small to ensure all attendees get the opportunity to ask their most pressing questions, ensuring a perfectly tailored experience.

1:30 p.m.

IDG Group 1

Key to Identifying Potential Terrorists through Research

-Identity crises often plays a significant role in a person's transition to terrorism
-Often potential terrorists will take part in certain activities that raise red flags about their intents
-Connections with known terrorists online or offline are a big factor in radicalization

Dr. Allison G. Smith, Social Scientist, DHS

IDG Group 2

Using AI for Video Analysis and Increasing Security

-Improving multimedia analytics
-Increasing video data processing time through automation
-Increasing automatic threat detection

Dr. Jeff Alstott, Program Manager, Intelligence Advanced Research Projects Activity

IDG Group 3

sUAS Threats and Policy Hurdles Facing Local Police Authorities

-sUAS threat profile for local communities
-Laws and policies limiting the abilities of local law enforcement
-Partnership opportunities with DHS to counter the threat of sUAS

IDG Group 4

Deploying Biometrics Technologies To Secure Sensitive Facilities

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-Assessing security vulnerabilities of facilities
-Adding biometrics as an added layer of security
-Picking the best biometric security solutions for your facility

2:15 p.m.

Key Updates On The National Vetting Center Operations

-What are some of the lessons learned?
-Approaches to working with the IC community to support NVC's operations
-Plans for expansion of vetting and enabling advanced analytics capabilities

National Security Threats Posed by Quantum Computing & Strategies to Mitigate Them

-Deploying more resilient cryptography standards
-Investing in quantum computing solutions
-Developing partnership with private industry to share technological know how

Using Artificial Intelligence and Situational Awareness Technologies for Critical Incident Response

-Enhancing quick decision-making skills
-Improving awareness connectivity between first responders
-Improving patient outcomes and healthcare

The Future of Biometrics & Identity Technologies

-What does the future of identity verification look like?
-Strategies and policies for biometric technology for the next 10 years
-Addressing privacy concerns and data leaks

2:45 p.m.

Improving Airport Security with the Help of AI

-Using machine learning-powered tools that can aide agents to identify threats
-accurately predict the location of threat objects on the body

Using Blockchain Technology to Improve Safety of Critical Infrastructures

-Blockchain shows promise to better protect IoT

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-Improved defense mechanisms against collaborative intrusion detection

Dangers of Irregular Migration to National Security
-Human trafficking and drug smuggling networks
-Risk of potential terrorists
-Increased chance of spread of infectious diseases

Blas Nunez-Neto, Senior Policy Researcher, RAND

Transitioning Identity Management Systems To The Cloud
-Update on the development of HART
-Addressing stakeholder challenges
-Increasing collaboration and data sharing

4:00 p.m.
Promoting Best Practices and Streamlining Acquisition Management at DHS

-Establish cross-functional teams in which key stakeholders coordinate and execute the acquisition tasks
-Strategically assess agency needs and how acquisition can meet those needs
-Establish mechanisms that promote the participation of small business suppliers

4:30 p.m.
Cyber threats to critical infrastructure (what are the threats? How to counter them? How to mitigate impact of?

Bob Kolasky, Director, National Risk Management Center, CISA
Lara Schmidt, Director, Strategy, Policy, and Operations Program, RAND
Ryan Consaul, Senior International Defense Researcher, RAND

Friday, November 22, 2019

9:00 a.m.
Breaking Down the DHS Information Technology Strategic Plan 2019-2023

-Optimize workplace technologies with cost-efficient and high impact solutions
-Developing a plan for safe and swift cloud migration

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-Implement data protection practices to safeguard DHS systems and applications

9:45 a.m.

Keynote Presentation -James P. O'Neill, Police Commissioner, NYPD

11:15 a.m.

The Nexus Between Homeland Defense and Homeland Security

Homeland Defense: A Whole of Nation Mission

-The strategic environment demands an urgent reexamination of Homeland Defense
-Any gaps between Homeland Defense and Homeland Security must be addressed
-DoD Mission Assurance requires whole of community partnerships

Neal Anderson, Senior Advisor to DHS, NORAD

Promoting Public-Private Partnerships to Promote Security and Increase Resilience within the Nation's Chemical Industry

-Developing and implementing partnerships -Strategies and protocols during natural disasters
-Promoting good practices among federal, state and local agencies

Eric Choy, Chief, Chemical Sector Specific Agency, CISA, DHS
Amy Graydon, Deputy Director at Infrastructure Security Compliance Division, DHS
Jonathan Buckles, Section Chief, Government & Industry Affairs, DHS

12:00 p.m.

Engaging with the Private Sector to Better Protect Critical Infrastructures

-Establishing protocols to promote information sharing
-Equipping Private Sector critical infrastructure owners and the intelligence needed to protect instrumental assets
-Strengthening and expanding current partnership agreements

Modernizing CBP's IT Infrastructure to increase network resilience and

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streamlining CBP operations

-Implementing cloud technologies to better connect the vast CBP IT network
-Using machine learning and data analytics tools to improve CBP's threat and fraud detection capabilities
-Modernizing CBP network to increase bandwidth for all users and increasing protection against attacks

1:30 p.m.
Developing Effective Response Plans to CBRN Attacks That Minimize Risk to Personnel

-Training federal government employees in how to best respond to CBRN attacks with minimal loss of services
-Identifying new and emerging technologies in the field and finding their applications within Homeland Security

Sean Crawford, Director, Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear Office, FEMA

Investing in full spectrum impedance and denial capabilities to reduce illegal immigration, drug smuggling and human trafficking

-Increasing infrastructure investment at the border and enforcement of immigration and criminal laws
-Equipping our law enforcement professionals with the latest tools, technology, and training they need to do their job
-Collaborating with federal and local law enforcement agencies and international

2:15 p.m.
Supporting Border Response And Recovery Capabilities With And Between Federal, State, Local And Canadian Partners

-Implementing plans to promote open communication and strategies across the international boundary
-Evaluating progress toward addressing capability gaps in the Northern and Southern Border
-Policies & Plans to facilitate effective response and recovery operations

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Manpower, the core of CBP: Recruiting, Hiring, training, and retaining the most qualifies people

-Enhancing recruiting and hiring efforts and reducing obstacles to attracting quality candidates
-Improving the messaging of recruitment campaigns to more closely align with CBP's mission
-Offering incentives to increase staff retention

3:15 p.m.
Intelligence Sharing Panel Discussion

Protecting the American people from ever-changing domestic and transnational threats requires a DHS that shares intelligence not only with internal agencies but also partnering federal intelligence agencies. In this panel leaders from various national intelligence agencies will discuss how far they have come since 9/11 when it comes to intelligence sharing and pinpoint areas for improvement.

Panelists:
Sean Moon, Chief, Global Strategies, Office of Strategy, Policy, and Plans, DHS

Lilian Alessa, Deputy Chief, Global Strategies, DHS

3:45 p.m.
Enforcing our Immigration Laws by Empowering and Modernizing Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE)

-Increasing the numbers of law enforcement officers and support personnel
-Investing in safe and secure detention facilities
-Partnering with foreign governments to expedite necessary removals

4:30 p.m.
Chairperson's Closing Remarks

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Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Tuesday, August 6, 2019 6:34 AM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: VIDEO: What's Really Driving the Migrant Surge?

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VIDEO: What's Really Driving the Migrant Surge?

Washington, D.C. (August 6, 2019) - A new video from the Center for

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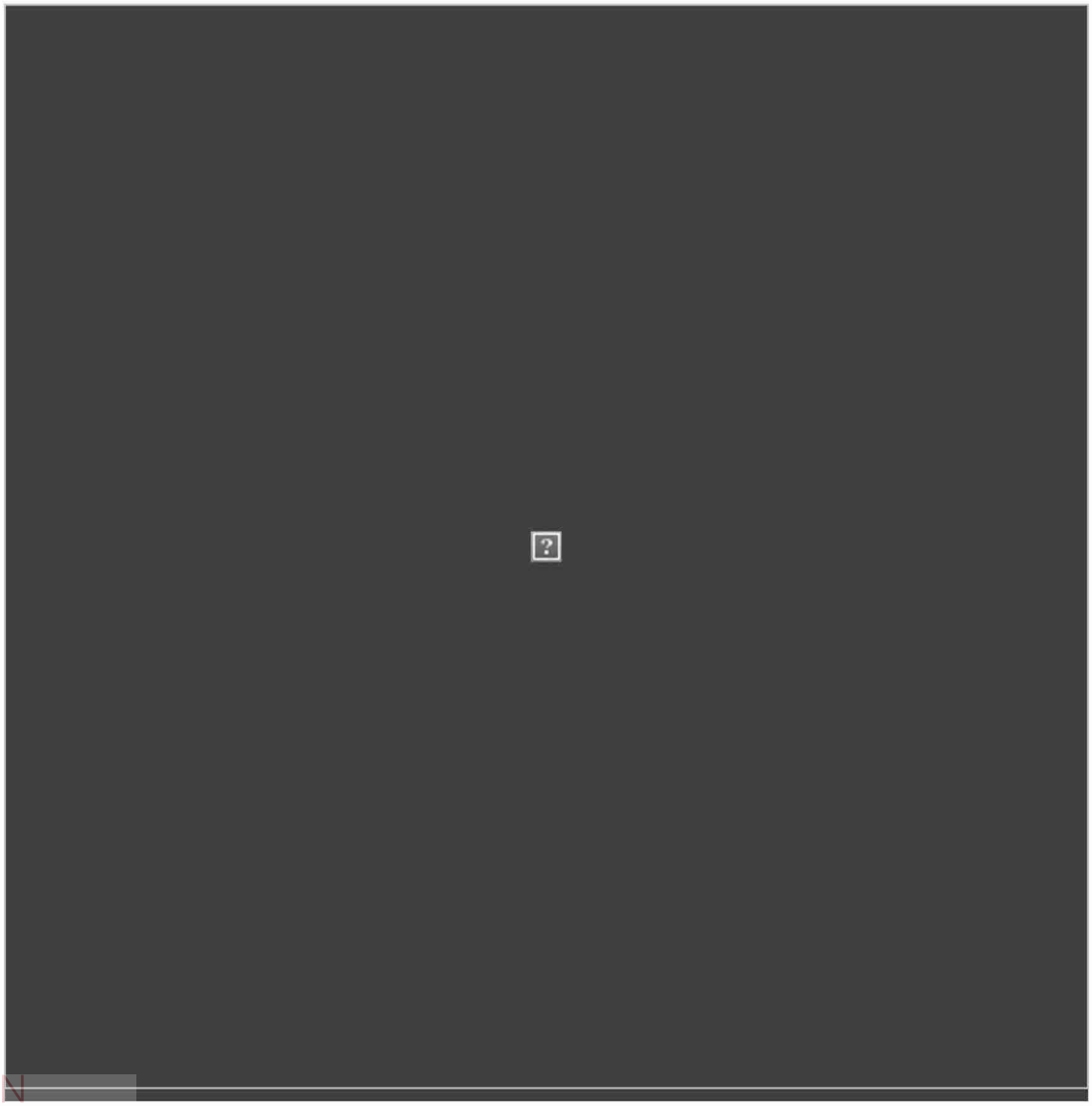
Immigration Studies analyzes the factors behind the current surge in migrants arriving at the U.S.-Mexico border, and what steps Congress could take to end the growing crisis.

Matt Sussis, the Center's Assistant Director of Communications, said, "Many Democratic politicians cite either climate change or fears of violence when asked what is driving the border crisis, but the data indicate otherwise. The reality is that our own asylum loopholes are at the root of this surge, and it will not abate until those loopholes are closed by Congress."

Since 2011, murder rates have fallen in half in Northern Triangle countries, indicating that gang violence is likely not a driver of the crisis. Similarly, despite concerns over climate change, crop production in Central America has steadily risen in recent decades. Asylum loopholes such as the Flores Settlement Agreement appear to be much more direct drivers of current migration.



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Marguerite Telford
Director of Communications, Center for Immigration Studies
(202) 466-8185
mrt@cis.org

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Further Reading:

No Relationship Between Homicide Rates in Central America and Illegal Border Crossings

Crop Data Suggests Climate Change Is Not Driving the Migration Surge

The History of the Flores Settlement

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Center for Immigration Studies

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Sent: Thursday, August 8, 2019 12:43 PM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Economy Recovers, But Less-Educated Natives Left Out

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Economy Recovers, But Less-Educated Natives Left Out

Mississippi has the nation's lowest labor force participation rate

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Washington, D.C. (August 8, 2019) – The Center of Immigration Studies' analysis of Bureau of Labor Statistics data from the first quarter of 2019 shows that the labor force participation rate – those working or looking for work – of native-born Americans has not returned to pre-2007 recession levels. Things are particularly bad for natives without a bachelor's degree. In nearly every state, the labor force participation rate (the share of adults working or looking for work) of non-college educated natives (ages 18 to 64) has not returned to 2007 levels.

See the report here: https://cis.org/Report/Employment-Situation-Immigrants-and-Natives-First-Quarter-2019

Dr. Steven Camarota, the Center's director of research, writes, "Compared to 2000, in *every* state the labor force participation for non-college-educated natives was lower in 2019. But, in no state was it as low as in the state of Mississippi. Worksite enforcement efforts, like those this week in Mississippi, help protect illegal workers from mistreatment and protect job opportunities for citizens and immigrants authorized to work."

Among Native-Born Americans:

- The overall unemployment rate for natives in the first quarter of 2019 was 4.1 percent, much lower than at the peak of the Great Recession. However, the overall unemployment rate obscures the low labor force participation rate, especially among those without a bachelor's degree.
- There has been a long-term decline in the labor force participation rate of working-age (18 to 64) natives without a bachelor's degree. Only 70.8 percent of natives in this group were in the labor force in the first quarter of 2019; in 2007, before the recession, it was 74.4 percent, and in the first quarter of 2000 it was 76.7 percent.
- The labor force participation rate of natives without a college degree has shown no meaningful improvement in recent years. For example, in the first quarter of 2012 it was actually slightly better than it was in the first quarter of 2019.
- The decline in labor force participation among those without a bachelor's degree is even more profound when it is measured relative to those who are more educated.
- In the first quarter of 2019, 70.8 percent of natives without a bachelor's degree were in the labor force, compared to 86.8 percent of those with a bachelor's degree – a 16 percentage-point difference. In the first quarter of

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2007, the gap was 12.3 percentage points; and in the first quarter of 2000 the gap was 11.4 percentage points.

- In 45 states plus the District of Columbia, labor force participation of natives without a college degree was lower in the first quarter of 2019 than the same quarter in 2007.
- Comparing 2000 to 2019, all 50 states plus the District of Columbia have a lower labor force participation rate for natives without a college degree in 2019.

Among Immigrants:

- Working-age immigrants without a college education also have not fared well since the recession. Unlike the labor force participation of natives, immigrants without a college education did improve their situation between 2000 and 2007. But it has not returned to 2007 levels.
- In the first quarter of 2019, the labor force participation rate of immigrants (18 to 64) without a bachelor's degree was 73.3 percent, somewhat better than that of natives, but still below their rate of 73.8 percent in the first quarter of 2007.

Immigrants and Natives Not in the Labor Force:

- In the first quarter of 2019, there were a total of 47 million immigrants and natives ages 18 to 64 not in the labor force, up from 41.8 million in 2007 and 35.8 million in 2000.
- Of the 47 million immigrants and natives currently not in the labor force, 37.5 million (80 percent) do not have a bachelor's degree.
- The above figures do not include the unemployed, who are considered to be part of the labor force because, although they are not working, they are looking for work. There were almost 6.7 million unemployed immigrants and natives in the first quarter of this year; more than three-fourths of the unemployed do not have a bachelor's degree.

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Further Reading:

Employment Situation of Immigrants and Natives in the Fourth Quarter of 2018

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GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS

1. State Department Immigrant Visas by Post
2. Joint DOJ/DHS IG report on law enforcement cooperation at the SW border
3. EOIR adjudication statistics
4. GAO reports on the need to improve CBP policies and inspections
5. Senate testimony on necessary actions to improve conditions at the SW border
6. *Netherlands:* Immigration statistics
7. *Italy:* Population statistics

REPORTS, ARTICLES, ETC.

8. Harvard/Harris poll on voter support for presidential candidates opposed to illegal immigration
9. TRAC report on access to attorneys for asylum-seekers in Mexico
10. New working paper from the National Bureau of Economic Research
11. Three new reports and features from the Migration Policy Institute
12. Three new discussion papers from the Institute for the Study of Labor
13. Seven new papers from the Social Science Research Network
14. Nine new postings from the Immigration Law Professors' Blog
15. Three new postings on immigration cases from SCOTUS Blog
16. Blog posting: expansion of expedited removal and denial of due process
17. "Do Immigrants Import Terrorism?"
18. "Adults in Immigrant Families Report Avoiding Routine Activities Because of Immigration Concerns"
19. *U.K.:* Two new briefing papers from MigrationWatch
20. New report from the International Organization for Migration

BOOKS

21. A Good Provider Is One Who Leaves: One Family and Migration in the 21st Century
22. Does Immigration Increase Crime?: Migration Policy and the Creation of the Criminal Immigrant
23. Sanctuary Cities and Urban Struggles: Rescaling Migration, Citizenship, and Rights
24. Empire of Borders: The Expansion of the US Border Around the World
25. Making Migration Law: The Foreigner, Sovereignty, and the Case of Australia

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JOURNALS

26. Comparative Migration Studies
27. Demography
28. Ethnic and Racial Studies
29. Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies
30. Population, Space and Place

1.

Immigrant Visas by Post, June 2019

U.S. Department of State, Bureau of Consular Affairs

July 2019

https://travel.state.gov/content/dam/visas/Statistics/Immigrant-Statistics/MonthlyIVIssuances/JUNE%202019%20-%20IV%20Issuances%20by%20Post%20and%20Visa%20Class.pdf

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2.

A Joint Review of Law Enforcement Cooperation on the Southwest Border between the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Homeland Security Investigations

DOJ/DHS OIG Joint Report, July 31, 2019

https://www.oig.dhs.gov/sites/default/files/assets/2019-08/OIG-19-57-Jul19.pdf

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3.

Executive Office for Immigration Review Adjudication Statistics

April 23, 2019

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Pending Cases
https://www.justice.gov/eoir/page/file/1060836/download

New Cases and Total Completions
https://www.justice.gov/eoir/page/file/1060841/download

New Cases and Total Completions - Historical
https://www.justice.gov/eoir/page/file/1139176/download

Administratively Closed Cases
https://www.justice.gov/eoir/page/file/1061521/download

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4.
New from the General Accountability Office

Land Ports of Entry: CBP Should Update Policies and Enhance Analysis of Inspections
Government Accountability Office, GAO-19-658, August 6, 2019
Report: https://www.gao.gov/assets/710/700758.pdf
Highlights: https://www.gao.gov/assets/710/700759.pdf

What is the U.S. Government Doing to Combat Human Trafficking?
WatchBlog, July 30, 2019
https://blog.gao.gov/2019/07/30/what-is-the-u-s-government-doing-to-combat-human-trafficking/

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5.
Tuesday, July 30, 2019
U.S. Senate Committee on Homeland Security & Governmental Affairs
https://www.hsgac.senate.gov/unprecedented-migration-at-the-us-southern-border-what-is-required-to-improve-conditions-

Unprecedented Migration at the U.S. Southern Border: What Is Required to Improve Conditions?

Member statements:
Chairman Ron Johnson, R (WI)
https://www.hsgac.senate.gov/imo/media/doc/Opening%20Statement-Johnson-2019-07-30.pdf

Ranking Member Gary C. Peters
https://www.hsgac.senate.gov/imo/media/doc/Opening%20Statement-Peters-2019-07-30.pdf

Witness testimony:

Mark Morgan
Acting Commissioner
U.S. Customs and Border Protection, U.S. Department of Homeland Security
https://www.hsgac.senate.gov/imo/media/doc/Testimony-Morgan-2019-07-30.pdf

Jennifer L. Costello
Deputy Inspector General
U.S. Department of Homeland Security
https://www.hsgac.senate.gov/imo/media/doc/Testimony-Costello-2019-07-30-REVISED.pdf

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6.

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Immigration up in first half of 2019
Statistics Netherlands, July 31, 2019
https://www.cbs.nl/en-gb/news/2019/31/immigration-up-in-first-half-of-2019

Summary: In the first six months of 2019, the population of the Netherlands grew more rapidly than in the same period last year. Nearly 46 thousand inhabitants were added. Mainly more people from abroad settled in the Netherlands, but the number of deaths was also smaller than in the first half of 2018. This is reported by Statistics Netherlands (CBS) on the basis of the most recent population data.

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7.
Resident population still decreasing
Statistics Italy, July 8, 2019
https://www.istat.it/it/files//2019/07/Bilancio-demografico_anno-2018_EN.pdf

Excerpt: Demographic decline slowed by the growth of foreign citizens Since 2015, the resident population has been decreasing, setting up a phase of demographic decline for the first time in the last 90 years. At 31 December 2018 the population amounted to 60,359,546 residents, over 124 thousand less than the previous year (-0.2%) and over 400 thousand less than four years earlier. The decline is entirely due to the Italian population, which decrease, with respect to the previous year, to 55 million 104 thousand units at December 31, 2018, 235 thousand less than the previous year (0.4%). The comparison with the same date in 2014, show a loss of Italian citizens (resident in Italy) equal to the disappearance of a city as large as Palermo (-677 thousand). It should also be considered that over the past four years, over 638 thousands new citizens have acquired citizenship. Without this contribution, the decline of Italians would have been around 1 million and 300 thousand units. In the last four-years period, the simultaneous increase of over 241 thousand units of foreign citizens made it possible to contain the overall loss of residents. At December 31, 2018, there were 5,255,503 foreign citizens registered in the registry; compared to 2017 they increased by 111 thousand (+ 2.2%), reaching 8.7% of the total

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resident population.

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8.
Monthly Harvard-Harris Poll: July 2019
August 2019
https://harvardharrispoll.com/wp-content/uploads/2019/08/HHP_July2019_Crosstabs_RegisteredVoters-1.pdf

Excerpt:
A new poll shows that a majority of black and Hispanic voters support presidential candidates who are against illegal immigration.
. . .
Asked if they would support a candidate who was focused on "strengthening our border to reduce illegal immigrants," 70 percent said they were likely, including 61 percent of Hispanics, 63 percent of blacks, and 69 percent of Independents.

Approximately 30 percent of Hispanics, 26 percent of blacks, and 37 percent of Independents said they were "very likely" to vote for such a candidate, with 31 percent of Hispanics, 37 percent of blacks, and 32 percent of Independents answering they were "somewhat likely" to vote for such a candidate.

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9.
New from the Transactional Records Access Clearinghouse, Syracuse University

Access to Attorneys Difficult for Those Required to Remain In Mexico
July 29, 2019

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https://trac.syr.edu/immigration/reports/568/

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10.
New from the National Bureau of Economic Research

Southern (American) Hospitality: Italians in Argentina and the US during the Age of Mass Migration
By Santiago Pérez
NBER Working Paper No. 26127, July 2019
https://www.nber.org/papers/w26127

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11.
New from the Migration Policy Institute

From Control to Crisis: Changing Trends and Policies Reshaping U.S.-Mexico Border Enforcement
By Randy Capps, Doris Meissner, Ariel G. Ruiz Soto, Jessica Bolter, and Sarah Pierce
August 2019
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/research/changing-trends-policies-reshaping-us-mexico-border-enforcement

Equipping Immigrant Selection Systems for a Changing World of Work
(Transatlantic Council Statement)
By Demetrios G. Papademetriou, Meghan Benton, and Kate Hooper
July 2019
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/research/immigrant-selection-systems-

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changing-world-work

African Countries Relax Short-Term Visa Policies for Chinese in Sign of Increased Openness to China
By Loksan Harley
Migration Information Source Feature, August 1, 2019
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/article/african-countries-relax-short-term-visa-policies-chinese

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12.
New from the Institute for the Study of Labor

Immigrants and Workplace Training: Evidence from Canadian Linked Employer Employee Data
By Benoit Dostie and Mohsen Javdani
IZA Discussion Paper No. 12511, July 2019
https://www.iza.org/en/publications/dp/12511/immigrants-and-workplace-training-evidence-from-canadian-linked-employer-employee-data

Immigration and Work-Related Injuries: Evidence from Italian Administrative Data
By Caterina Alacevich and Catia Nicodemo
IZA Discussion Paper No. 12510, July 2019
https://www.iza.org/en/publications/dp/12510/immigration-and-work-related-injuries-evidence-from-italian-administrative-data

Immigration and the Evolution of Local Cultural Norms
By Sophia Schmitz and Felix Weinhardt
IZA Discussion Paper No. 12509, July 2019
https://www.iza.org/en/publications/dp/12509/immigration-and-the-evolution-of-local-cultural-norms

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13.

New from the Social Science Research Network

1. Publicly Charged: A Critical Examination of Immigrant Public Benefit Restrictions

By Cori Alonso-Yoder, Immigrant Justice Clinic

Posted: August 5, 2019

https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3429368

2. Divergent Destinies: Children of Immigrants Growing Up in the United States

By Min Zhou, University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA) Department of Sociology and Roberto Gonzales, Harvard University Graduate School of Education

Annual Review of Sociology, Vol. 45, pp. 383-399, 2019

https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3430201

3. Minority Rights through or against Majorities in Immigrant Welfare States

By David Abraham, University of Miami School of Law

Posted: August 2, 2019

https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3428818

4. Immigrants, Labor Market Dynamics and Adjustment to Shocks in the Euro Area

By Gaetano Basso, Bank of Italy; Fondazione Rodolfo Debenedetti; Francesco D'Amuri, Bank of Italy; University of Essex Institute for Social and Economic Research (ISER); and Giovanni Peri,

University of California, Davis Department of Economics

Bank of Italy Temi di Discussione (Working Paper) No. 1195

https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3429123

5. Searching for Humanitarian Discretion in Immigration Enforcement: Reflections on a Year as an Immigration Attorney in the Trump Era

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By Nina Rabin, University of California, Los Angeles School of Law
University of Michigan Journal of Law Reform, Forthcoming, UCLA School of Law, Public Law Research Paper No. 19-23
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3371181

6. A U.S.-Mexican Law School for Deportees: A Reply to Ami Kimpell
By Richard Delgado, University of Alabama School of Law
70 Florida L. Rev. Forum 108 (2019)
U of Alabama Legal Studies Research Paper No. 3426591
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3426591

7. International Student Flows from Developing Countries: Do Donors Have an Impact?
By Mauro Lanati, European University Institute - Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies (RSCAS) and Rainer Thiele, Kiel Institute for the World Economy
Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies Research Paper No. RSCAS 2019/49
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3425918

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14.
Latest posts from the Immigration Law Professors' Blog

1. Increase in denials of visas to Mexicans and other countries due to public charge grounds
August 7, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/08/increase-in-denials-of-visas-to-mexicans-and-other-countries-due-to-public-charge-grounds.html

2. Court Observers Bring Accountability to Immigration Court
August 7, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/08/court-observers-bring-accountability-to-immigration-court.html

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3. Trump Administration Sued Over Expanded Expedited Removal
August 6, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/08/trump-administration-sued-over-expanded-expedited-removal.html

4. Restoring the Statutory Safety-Valve for Immigrant Crime Victims: Premium Processing for Interim U Visa Benefits
By Jason A. Cade and Mary Honeychurch
August 2, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/08/immigration-article-of-the-day-restoring-the-statutory-safety-valve-for-immigrant-crime-victims-prem.html

5. Child Migrants and America's Evolving Immigration Mission
By Shani King
August 1, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/08/immigration-article-of-the-day-child-migrants-and-americas-evolving-immigration-mission-by-shani-kin.html

6. Deterrence without Protection of Asylum Seekers
By Susan Martin
July 31, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/07/deterrence-without-protection-of-asylum-seekers-by-susan-martin.html

7. Immigration judges, attorneys, translators opposed to substitution of video instruction for in-person translaters
July 31, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/07/immigration-judges-opposed-to-substitution-of-video-instruction-for-in-person-translaters.html

8. Immigration Article of the Day: Financial Immigration Federalism
By Shayak Srakar
July 31, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/07/immigrtaion-articlle-of-the-day-financial-immigration-federalism-by-shayak-srakar.html

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9. Immigration Article of the Day: Do Immigrants Threaten US Public Safety?
July 29, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/07/immigration-article-of-the-day-do-immigrants-threaten-us-public-safety-.html

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15.
New from the SCOTUS Blog

Justices allow government to go ahead with funding for border wall
By Amy Howe
July 26, 2019
https://www.scotusblog.com/2019/07/justices-allow-government-to-go-ahead-with-funding-for-border-wall/#more-288360 - scotus blog

Symposium: Immigration at the Roberts Court one year after Kennedy's retirement
By John Malcolm
July 25, 2019
https://www.scotusblog.com/2019/07/symposium-immigration-at-the-roberts-court-one-year-after-kennedys-retirement/

Symposium: Supreme Court not ready to give president carte blanche over immigration
By Cecilia Wang
July 25, 2019
https://www.scotusblog.com/2019/07/symposium-supreme-court-not-ready-to-give-president-carte-blanche-over-immigration/

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16.

Expansion of Expedited Removal: Why Pushing to the Limits of the Statute Unconstitutionally Deprives People of Due Process of Law

By David Isaacson

The Insightful Immigration Blog, July 24, 2019

http://blog.cyrusmehta.com/2019/07/expansion-of-expedited-removal-why-pushing-to-the-limits-of-the-statute-unconstitutionally-deprives-people-of-due-process-of-law.html

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17.

Do Immigrants Import Terrorism?

By Andrew C. Forrester, Benjamin Powell, Alex Nowrasteh, and Michelangelo Landgrave

CATO Institute Working Paper No. 56, July 31, 2019

https://www.cato.org/publications/working-paper/do-immigrants-import-terrorism

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18.

Adults in Immigrant Families Report Avoiding Routine Activities Because of Immigration Concerns

By Hamutal Bernstein, Dulce Gonzalez, Michael Karpman, and Stephen Zuckerman

Urban Institute Brief, July 24, 2019

https://www.urban.org/sites/default/files/publication/100626/2019.07.22_immigrants_avoiding_activities_final_v2_1.pdf

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19.

Evidential basis for MWUK's '30 Million' claim

MigrationWatchUK Briefing Paper No. 464, August 6, 2019
https://www.migrationwatchuk.org/briefing-paper/464/evidential-basis-for-mwuks-30-million-claim

An amnesty for illegal migrants?

MigrationWatchUK Briefing Paper No. 463, July 29, 2019
https://www.migrationwatchuk.org/briefing-paper/463/an-amnesty-for-illegal-migrants

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20.

New from the International Organization for Migration

Migrants and Their Vulnerability to Human Trafficking, Modern Slavery and Forced Labour

By Fiona David, Katharine Bryant, and Jacqueline Joudo Larsen
July 2019
http://publications.iom.int/system/files/pdf/migrants_and_their_vulnerability.pdf

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A Good Provider Is One Who Leaves: One Family and Migration in the 21st Century
By Jason DeParle

Viking, 400 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 067078592X, $28.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/067078592X/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 1958 KB, ASIN: B07KVM5KX8, $14.99

Book Description: When Jason DeParle moved into the Manila slums with Tita Comodas and her family three decades ago, he never imagined his reporting on them would span three generations and turn into the defining chronicle of a new age--the age of global migration. In a monumental book that gives new meaning to "immersion journalism," DeParle paints an intimate portrait of an unforgettable family as they endure years of sacrifice and separation, willing themselves out of shantytown poverty into a new global middle class. At the heart of the story is Tita's daughter, Rosalie. Beating the odds, she struggles through nursing school and works her way across the Middle East until a Texas hospital fulfills her dreams with a job offer in the States.

Migration is changing the world--reordering politics, economics, and cultures across the globe. With nearly 45 million immigrants in the United States, few issues are as polarizing. But if the politics of immigration is broken, immigration itself--tens of millions of people gathered from every corner of the globe--remains an underappreciated American success. Expertly combining the personal and panoramic, DeParle presents a family saga and a global phenomenon. Restarting her life in Galveston, Rosalie brings her reluctant husband and three young children with whom she has rarely lived. They must learn to become a family, even as they learn a new country. Ordinary and extraordinary at once, their journey is a twenty-first-century classic, rendered in gripping detail.

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22.

Does Immigration Increase Crime?: Migration Policy and the Creation of the Criminal Immigrant

By Francesco Fasani, Giovanni Mastrobuoni, et al.

Cambridge University Press, 212 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1108494552, $79.99
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1108494552/centerforimmigra

Paperback, ISBN: 1108731775, $28.99
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1108731775/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 212 pp., ASIN: B07VBNPCD8, $23.00

Book Description: Do migrants lead to an increase of crime rates in their host societies? This highly contentious issue has become a mainstay in the political debate and a lightning rod for the galvanization of populist movements, despite often lacking any empirical support. In this game-changing book, the authors examine what the existing data actually says, and provide their own novel evidence on the immigration-crime connection. Taking the unusual approach of analysing the subject from an economic perspective, the authors build on the pioneering work of Nobel Prize winner Gary Becker to construct their innovative arguments. By considering evidence from different countries, with a focus on establishing causal relationships, the authors are able to analyse not only if migrants do cause crime but also whether migration policies can play a role in shaping incentives for migrants to engage in crime. This book will appeal to students and academics across the social sciences, as well as citizens interested in this topical issue.

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23.

Sanctuary cities and urban struggles: Rescaling migration, citizenship,

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and rights
By Jonathan Darling and Harald Bauder

Manchester University Press, 256 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1526134918, $88.51
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1526134918/centerforimmigra

Book Description: Sanctuary Cities and Urban Struggles makes the first sustained intervention into exploring how cities are challenging the primacy of the nation-state as the key guarantor of rights and entitlements. It brings together cutting-edge scholars of political geography, urban geography, citizenship studies, socio-legal studies and refugee studies to explore how urban social movements, localised practices of belonging and rights claiming, and diverse articulations of sanctuary are reshaping the governance of migration. By offering a collection of empirical cases and conceptualisations that move beyond 'seeing like a state', Sanctuary Cities and Urban Struggles proposes not a singular alternative but rather a set of interlocking sites and scales of political imagination and practice. In an era when migrant rights are under attack and nationalism is on the rise, the topic of how citizenship, rights and mobility can be recast at the urban scale is more relevant than ever.

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24.
Empire of Borders: The Expansion of the US Border Around the World
By Todd Miller

Verso, 304 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1784785113, $88.51
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1784785113/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 1002 KB, 305 pp., ASIN: B07GD5V8GS, $9.99

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Book Description: The twenty-first century has witnessed the rapid hardening of international borders. Security, surveillance, and militarization are widening the chasm between those who travel where they please and those whose movements are restricted. But that is only part of the story. As journalist Todd Miller reveals in *Empire of Borders*, the nature of US borders has changed. These boundaries have effectively expanded thousands of miles outside of US territory to encircle not simply American land but Washington's interests. Resources, training, and agents from the United States infiltrate the Caribbean and Central America; they reach across the Canadian border; and they go even farther afield, enforcing the division between Global South and North.

The highly publicized focus on a wall between the United States and Mexico misses the bigger picture of strengthening border enforcement around the world.

Empire of Borders is a tremendous work of narrative investigative journalism that traces the rise of this border regime. It delves into the practices of "extreme vetting," which raise the possibility of "ideological" tests and cyber-policing for migrants and visitors, a level of scrutiny that threatens fundamental freedoms and allows, once again, for America's security concerns to infringe upon the sovereign rights of other nations.

In Syria, Guatemala, Kenya, Palestine, Mexico, the Philippines, and elsewhere, Miller finds that borders aren't making the world safe—they are the frontline in a global war against the poor.

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25.

Making Migration Law: The Foreigner, Sovereignty, and the Case of Australia

By Eve Lester

Cambridge University Press, 384 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1107173272, $43.75

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http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1107173272/centerforimmigra

Paperback, ISBN: 1316625761, $36.47
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1316625761/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 1996 KB, 357 pp., ASIN: B079521HQP, $37.99

Book Description: The emergence of international human rights law and the end of the White Australia immigration policy were events of great historical moment. Yet, they were not harbingers of a new dawn in migration law. This book argues that this is because migration law in Australia is best understood as part of a longer jurisprudential tradition in which certain political-economic interests have shaped the relationship between the foreigner and the sovereign. Eve Lester explores how this relationship has been wrought by a political-economic desire to regulate race and labour; a desire that has produced the claim that there exists an absolute sovereign right to exclude or condition the entry and stay of foreigners. Lester calls this putative right a discourse of 'absolute sovereignty'. She argues that 'absolute sovereignty' talk continues to be a driver of migration lawmaking, shaping the foreigner-sovereign relation and making thinkable some of the world's harshest asylum policies.

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26.
Comparative Migration Studies
Vol. 7, Nos. 31, 33; July 31, August 6, 2019
http://www.comparativemigrationstudies.com/

Latest Articles:

How do refugees affect social life in host communities? The case of Congolese refugees in Rwanda
By Veronika Fajth, Ozge Bilgili, Craig Loschmann, and Melissa Siegel
https://comparativemigrationstudies.springeropen.com/articles/10.1186/s40878-019-0139-1

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From culture to class - legitimate boundary making in German immigration debates on Southern and Eastern Europeans
By Christian Ulbricht
https://comparativemigrationstudies.springeropen.com/articles/10.1186/s40878-019-0133-7

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27.
Demography
Vol. 56, No. 4, August 2019
https://link.springer.com/journal/13524/56/4

Selected articles:

Predicting the Effect of Adding a Citizenship Question to the 2020 Census
By J. David Brown, Misty L. Heggeness, Suzanne M. Dorinski, Lawrence Warren, and Moises Yi
https://link.springer.com/article/10.1007/s13524-019-00803-4

Immigrants in Their Parental Homeland: Half a Million U.S.-born Minors Settle Throughout Mexico
By Claudia Masferrer, Erin R. Hamilton, and Nicole Denier
https://link.springer.com/article/10.1007/s13524-019-00788-0

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28.
Ethnic and Racial Studies
Vol. 42, No. 12, September 2019

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https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/rers20/42/12

Selected articles:

Roots of group threat: anti-prejudice motivations and implicit bias in perceptions of immigrants as threats
By Scott Blinder and Lydia Lundgren
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2018.1526392

Assimilation or social mobility? Explaining ethnic boundary crossing between the Ecuadorian 2001 and 2010 census
By Oliver Strijbis
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2018.1518535

The school experiences of mixed-race white and black Caribbean children in England
By Kirstin Lewis and Feyisa Demie
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2018.1519586

Class, race – and place: immigrants' self-perceptions on inclusion, belonging and opportunities in Stockholm and Barcelona
By Zenia Hellgren
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2018.1532095

Bound between care and control: Institutional contradictions and daily practices of healthcare for migrants in an irregular situation in Italy
By Roberta Perna
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2018.1533645

Catholic heritage, ethno-racial self-identification, and prejudice against Haitians in the Dominican Republic
By Cristian L. Paredes
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2018.1532097

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29.

Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies

Vol. 45, No. 12, September 2019

https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/cjms20/45/12

Articles:

Seeking refuge in Europe: spaces of transit and the violence of migration management

By Leonie Ansems de Vries and Elspeth Guild

https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1468308

The anti-policy of European anti-smuggling as a site of contestation in the Mediterranean migration 'crisis'

By Nina Perkowski and Vicki Squire

https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1468315

Gendered mobilities and vulnerabilities: refugee journeys to and in Europe

By Eleonore Kofman

https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1468330

The EC hotspot approach in Greece: creating liminal EU territory

By Anna Papoutsi, Joe Painter, Evie Papada, and Antonis Vradis

https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1468351

Italy: the 'illegality factory'? Theory and practice of refugees' reception in Sicily

By Alessio D'Angelo

https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1468361

The 'Great Migration' of summer 2015: analysing the assemblage of key drivers in Turkey

By Franck Düvell

https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1468385

Coping with the Libyan migration crisis

By Martin Baldwin-Edwards and Derek Lutterbeck

https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1468391

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Common agenda or Europe's agenda? International protection, human rights and migration from the Horn of Africa
By Heaven Crawley and Brad K. Blitz
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1468393

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30.
Population, Space and Place
Vol. 25, No. 6, August 2019
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/toc/15448452/current

Selected articles:

Disjunctures of belonging and belief: Christian migrants and the bordering of identity in Singapore
By Lily Kong Orlando Woods
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1002/psp.2235

Lifestyle migration from the Global South to the Global North: Individualism, social class, and freedom in a centre of "superdiversity"
By Daniel Robins
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1002/psp.2236

"Kites" and "anchors": The (im)mobility strategies of transnational Latin American families against the crisis in Spain
By Anastasia Bermudez and Laura Oso
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1002/psp.2221

Forced migration in childhood and subsequent fertility: The Karelian displaced population in Finland
By Jan Saarela and Vegard Skirbekk
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1002/psp.2223

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1. "What Do the Latest ICE Raids Augur?," Mark Krikorian
2. "Obama as Deporter in Chief? Hardly," Mark Krikorian
3. "CIS Immigration Blog Posts," Dan Cadman, Andrew R. Arthur, David North, Todd Bensman, and Jason Pena
4. "Immigration Restriction Is Not Hate," Rich Lowry
5. "Afghani Citizen and Former U.S. Military Interpreter Charged With Alien Smuggling," Michael Cutler
6. "The Coming Migration out of Sub-Saharan Africa," Christopher Caldwell
7. "Blame Democrats for the Illegal Immigrant ICE Raids and Their Effects on 'the Children'," Eddie Scarry
8. "The Worry Over Immigration Rhetoric and 'Incitement' Isn't Genuine, it's Political," Eddie Scarry
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12. "New Guidelines Aim to Ensure Immigrants Are Self-Sufficient," Jack Martin
13. "Is H-1B Visa Program Actually on the Verge of Reform?," Jennifer G. Hickey
14. "Asylum 'Rocket Dockets' Confront Some Speed Bumps," Bob Dane
15. " 'Protecting' Illegal Aliens Isn't Neighborly or Virtuous: It's a Crime," David Jaroslav
16. "Somalis Welcomed as Refugees by Obama Charged with Terrorism in Arizona," Judicial Watch Corruption Chronicles
17. "Americans Are Dying, But the Government REFUSES to Deport Criminal Aliens," Daniel Horowitz
18. "The Trump Administration Has Been Denying Immigrant Visas to People Likely to Become 'Public Charge' — Dependent on Welfare," Nate Madden
19. "Dem's Dystopia: End Anglo-America, Welcome the World, Evict the Unborn," Ilana Mercer
20. "Earth to Libertarians: Immigration Hurts American Workers," Spencer P. Morrison
21. "A Bloody 'Gringo' Backlash to Aztlan," Cliff Kincaid

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22. "Assimilation of the 'Other' and Immigration," The Wall Street Journal
23. "Another Crying Child: Press Exploits the Kids of Illegals Hauled Off in Immigration Raid," Monica Showalter
24. "Was Anyone Actually Helped by ICE's Mass Crackdown on Undocumented Mississippi Laborers?," Brad Polumbo
25. "You Can't Spell 'Justice' Without ICE," James Tulp
26. "July Jobs: Weird Good News—Immigrant Displacement of American Workers Has Apparently Reversed," Edwin S. Rubenstein
27. "Never Again Action's Communist Jews Want Open Borders to Wipe Out America — and Israel," Nicholas Stix
28. "Why Trump Has Deported Fewer Immigrants Than Obama," Alicia A. Caldwell and Louise Radnofsky
29. "Trump Is Promising Visas for Guatemalans—Here's How He Can Deliver," David Bier
30. "Is Liberal Immigration Anti-Democratic?—A Reply to Gadi Taub," Sam Kiss
31. "Why Trump Uses 'Invasion' to Describe Immigrants," Ben Zimmer
32. "Trump's Firearm and Immigration Reform Proposal Is a Risky Political Gamble," Andrew Korybko
33. "El Paso Has Exposed the Ugly Reality of the 'Immigration Debate'," Adrian Carrasquillo
34. "Support for Immigration Shouldn't be Partisan," Elizabeth Nealon
35. "Trying to Fix What's Broken with Immigration," Nigel Thompson
36. "Trump Administration's Plan to Subject Hundreds of Thousands to Fast-Track Deportations Faces New Lawsuit," Karolina Walters
37. "Meet the Extreme Nativists Guiding Our Immigration Policy," Laura Thompson
38. "The Trump Administration's Recent Efforts to Undermine Asylum, Explained," Nikki Lyons
39. "Trump's Idea to Tie Gun Reform to Immigration Shows Contempt for Those Killed in El Paso and Dayton," Rep. Ted Lieu
40. "By 'Marrying' Gun Control to Immigration, Trump Picks Up Where Racist Shooter Left Off," Leonard Greene

1.

What Do the Latest ICE Raids Augur?

By Mark Krikorian

The Corner at National Review Online, August 6, 2019

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https://www.nationalreview.com/corner/immigration-raids-mississippi-enforcement-outlook/

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2.
Obama as Deporter in Chief? Hardly
He did indeed deport many illegal aliens (and legal aliens who'd committed crimes), but the statistics don't mean what his critics on the left think they do.
By Mark Krikorian
The Corner at National Review Online, August 6, 2019
. . .
https://www.nationalreview.com/corner/obama-as-deporter-in-chief-hardly/

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3.
CIS Immigration Blog Posts

By Dan Cadman

Gubernatorial Pardons to Defeat Deportation vs. State 'Take Care' Requirements
August 9, 2019
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https://cis.org/Cadman/Gubernatorial-Pardons-Defeat-Deportation-vs-State-Take-Care-Requirements

Detroit Case Illustrates When ICE May Forcibly Enter a Residence; Highlights Limitations of ATD Programs
August 5, 2019

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https://cis.org/Cadman/Detroit-Case-Illustrates-When-ICE-May-Forcibly-Enter-Residence-Highlights-Limitations-ATD

By Andrew R. Arthur

Of Baltimore and Borders
Every town is a border town
August 9, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/Baltimore-and-Borders

Congressional Democrats to Blame for Conditions at the Border
Trump's Baltimore Twitter fight in context
August 7, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/Congressional-Democrats-Blame-Conditions-Border

Attorney General Sets Standards for 'Family' as a 'Particular Social Group'
And reiterates his authority to interpret immigration laws
August 5, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/Attorney-General-Sets-Standards-Family-Particular-Social-Group

By David North

USCIS Announces It Is Shutting Down All but Seven of Its Overseas Offices
August 9, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/North/USCIS-Announces-It-Shutting-Down-All-Seven-Its-Overseas-Offices

EB-5 Press Release (Unwittingly) Reveals the Truth
August 9, 2019
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https://cis.org/North/EB5-Press-Release-Unwittingly-Reveals-Truth

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Oklahoma's Dove/Discovery Schools Have Spent $4.5 Million on Alien Teachers
August 7, 2019
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https://cis.org/North/Oklahomas-DoveDiscovery-Schools-Have-Spent-45-Million-Alien-Teachers

America's Dozens of Competitors in the Golden Visa Business
August 5, 2019
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https://cis.org/North/Americas-Dozens-Competitors-Golden-Visa-Business

Press Releases Suggest Past Carelessness in Handling H-2A Applications
August 5, 2019
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https://cis.org/North/Press-Releases-Suggest-Past-Carelessness-Handling-H2A-Applications

By Todd Bensman

Former Afghan Interpreter in New Jersey Smuggled Afghan 'Security Risk' Over Texas-Mexico Border: Here's What We Know
August 6, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Bensman/Former-Afghan-Interpreter-New-Jersey-Smuggled-Afghan-Security-Risk-Over-TexasMexico-Border

By Jason Peña

Argentina's Moves Against Terror Groups Highlight Border Security Threat
August 8, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Pena/Argentinas-Moves-Against-Terror-Groups-Highlight-Border-Security-Threat

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4.

Afghani Citizen and Former U.S. Military Interpreter Charged With Alien Smuggling

Once again national security is on the line.

By Michael Cutler

FrontPageMag.com, August 8, 2019

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https://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/274541/afghani-citizen-and-former-us-military-interpreter-michael-cutler

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Immigration Restriction Is Not Hate

By Rich Lowry

National Review Online, August 9, 2019

. . .

https://www.nationalreview.com/2019/08/immigration-debate-restriction-not-hate/

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6.

The Coming Migration out of Sub-Saharan Africa

It could send millions to Europe.

By Christopher Caldwell

National Review Online, August 8, 2019

. . .

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https://www.nationalreview.com/magazine/2019/08/26/the-coming-migration-out-of-sub-saharan-africa/

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7.
Blame Democrats for the Illegal Immigrant ICE Raids and Their Effects on 'the Children'
By Eddie Scarry
Washington Examiner, August 9, 2019
. . .
https://www.washingtonexaminer.com/opinion/blame-democrats-for-the-illegal-immigrant-ice-raids-and-their-effects-on-the-children

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8.
The Worry Over Immigration Rhetoric and 'Incitement' Isn't Genuine, it's Political
By Eddie Scarry
Washington Examiner, August 8, 2019
. . .
https://www.washingtonexaminer.com/opinion/the-worry-over-immigration-rhetoric-and-incitement-isnt-genuine-its-political

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9.

Liberals Try to Derail Census Case With Fake News

By Hans A. von Spakovsky

The Heritage Foundation, August 8, 2019

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10.

It's an Invasion!...of Moronic Arguments

By Ann Coulter

Townhall.com, August 7, 2019

. . .

https://townhall.com/columnists/anncoulter/2019/08/07/its-an-invasion--of-moronic-arguments-n2551356

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11.

What's Driving the Migrant Surge?

By Paul Mirengoff

Power Line Blog, August 6, 2019

. . .

https://www.powerlineblog.com/archives/2019/08/whats-driving-the-migrant-surge.php

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12.

New Guidelines Aim to Ensure Immigrants Are Self-Sufficient

By Jack Martin

ImmigrationReform.com, August 7, 2019

. . .

https://www.immigrationreform.com/2019/08/07/public-charge-illegal-alien-welfare-immigrationreform-com/

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13.

Is H-1B Visa Program Actually on the Verge of Reform?

By Jennifer G. Hickey

ImmigrationReform.com, August 6, 2019

. . .

https://www.immigrationreform.com/2019/08/06/h-1b-visa-trump-administration-workforce-legal-immigration/

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14.

Asylum 'Rocket Dockets' Confront Some Speed Bumps

By Bob Dane

ImmigrationReform.com, August 5, 2019

. . .

https://www.immigrationreform.com/2019/08/05/asylum-courts-border-security/

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15.

“Protecting” Illegal Aliens Isn’t Neighborly or Virtuous: It’s a Crime

By David Jaroslav

ImmigrationReform.com, August 5, 2019

. . .

https://www.immigrationreform.com/2019/08/05/sanctuary-illegal-aliens-abetting-crime/

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16.

Somalis Welcomed as Refugees by Obama Charged with Terrorism in Arizona

Judicial Watch Corruption Chronicles, August 6, 2019

. . .

https://www.judicialwatch.org/corruption-chronicles/somalis-welcomed-as-refugees-by-obama-charged-with-terrorism-in-arizona/

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17.

Americans Are Dying, But the Government REFUSES to Deport Criminal Aliens

By Daniel Horowitz

Conservative Review, August 8, 2019

. . .

https://omny.fm/shows/the-conservative-conscience-with-daniel-horowitz-1/ep-467-americans-are-dying-but-the-government-refu

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18.
The Trump Administration Has Been Denying Immigrant Visas to People Likely to Become 'Public Charge' — Dependent on Welfare
By Nate Madden
Conservative Review, August 8, 2019
. . .
https://www.conservativereview.com/news/trump-administration-denying-immigrant-visas-people-likely-become-public-charge-dependent-welfare/

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19.
Dem's Dystopia: End Anglo-America, Welcome the World, Evict the Unborn
By Ilana Mercer
The Unz Review, August 8, 2019
. . .
https://www.unz.com/imercer/dems-dystopia-end-anglo-america-welcome-the-world-evict-the-unborn/

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20.
Earth to Libertarians: Immigration Hurts American Workers
By Spencer P. Morrison

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American Greatness, August 3, 2019

. . .

https://amgreatness.com/2019/08/03/earth-to-libertarians-immigration-hurts-american-workers/

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21.

A Bloody "Gringo" Backlash to Aztlan

By Cliff Kincaid

NewsWithViews.com, August 9, 2019

. . .

https://newswithviews.com/a-bloody-gringo-backlash-to-aztlan/

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22.

Assimilation of the 'Other' and Immigration

The Wall Street Journal, August 5, 2019

. . .

https://www.wsj.com/articles/assimilation-of-the-other-and-immigration-11565026445

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23.

Another Crying Child: Press Exploits the Kids of Illegals Hauled Off in

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Immigration Raid
By Monica Showalter
American Thinker Blog, August 9, 2019
. . .
https://www.americanthinker.com/blog/2019/08/press_exploits_the_kids_of_illegals_hauled_off_in_immigration_raid.html

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24.
Was Anyone Actually Helped by ICE's Mass Crackdown on Undocumented Mississippi Laborers?
By Brad Polumbo
Washington Examiner, August 8, 2019
. . .
https://www.washingtonexaminer.com/opinion/was-anyone-actually-helped-by-ices-mass-crackdown-on-undocumented-mississippi-laborers

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25.
You Can't Spell 'Justice' Without ICE
By James Tulp
American Thinker Blog, August 9, 2019
. . .
https://www.americanthinker.com/blog/2019/08/you_cant_spell_justice_without_ice.html

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26.

July Jobs: Weird Good News—Immigrant Displacement of American Workers Has Apparently Reversed

By Edwin S. Rubenstein

VDare.com, August 8, 2019

. . .

https://vdare.com/articles/national-data-july-jobs-weird-good-news-immigrant-displacement-of-american-workers-has-apparently-reversed

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27.

Never Again Action's Communist Jews Want Open Borders to Wipe Out America — and Israel

By Nicholas Stix

VDare.com, August 3, 2019

. . .

https://vdare.com/articles/never-again-action-s-communist-jews-want-open-borders-to-wipe-out-america-and-israel

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28.

Why Trump Has Deported Fewer Immigrants Than Obama

Trump, who made immigration a key plank of his 2016 campaign, is struggling to crank up deportations

By Alicia A. Caldwell and Louise Radnofsky

The Wall Street Journal, August 3, 2019

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. . .
https://www.wsj.com/articles/why-trump-has-deported-fewer-immigrants-than-obama-11564824601

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29.
Trump Is Promising Visas for Guatemalans—Here's How He Can Deliver
By David Bier
CATO at Liberty Blog, August 2, 2019
. . .
https://www.cato.org/blog/trump-promising-visas-guatemalans-heres-how-he-can-deliver

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30.
Is Liberal Immigration Anti-Democratic?—A Reply to Gadi Taub
By Sam Kiss
Quillette.com, August 5, 2019
. . .
https://quillette.com/2019/08/05/liberal-immigration-democracy/

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31.
Why Trump Uses 'Invasion' to Describe Immigrants

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By Ben Zimmer
The Atlantic, August 6, 2019
. . .
https://www.theatlantic.com/entertainment/archive/2019/08/trump-immigrant-invasion-language-origins/595579/

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32.
Trump's Firearm and Immigration Reform Proposal Is a Risky Political Gamble
By Andrew Korybko
Global Research, August 6, 2019
. . .
https://www.globalresearch.ca/trumps-firearm-immigration-reform-proposal-risky-political-gamble/5685704

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33.
El Paso Has Exposed the Ugly Reality of the "Immigration Debate"
By Adrian Carrasquillo
The New Republic, August 5, 2019
. . .
https://newrepublic.com/article/154655/el-paso-exposed-ugly-reality-immigration-debate

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34.

Support for Immigration Shouldn't be Partisan

By Elizabeth Nealon

Washington Examiner, August 5, 2019

. . .

https://www.washingtonexaminer.com/red-alert-politics/support-for-immigration-shouldnt-be-partisan

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35.

Trying to Fix What's Broken with Immigration

The Trump administration's war on immigrants has exposed problems within U.S. immigration law that have existed for much longer.

By Nigel Thompson

Al Dia, August 7, 2019

. . .

https://aldianews.com/articles/politics/immigration/trying-fix-whats-broken-immigration/56168

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36.

Trump Administration's Plan to Subject Hundreds of Thousands to Fast-Track Deportations Faces New Lawsuit

By Karolina Walters

ImmigrationImpact.com, August 6, 2019

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http://immigrationimpact.com/2019/08/06/expedited-removal-deportation-

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lawsuit/#.XU3IDndFzwQ

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37.
Meet the Extreme Nativists Guiding Our Immigration Policy
These two groups pushed have pushed the country much further to the right.
By Laura Thompson
MotherJones.com, August 5, 2019
. . .
https://www.motherjones.com/politics/2019/08/meet-the-extreme-nativists-guiding-our-immigration-policy/

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38.
The Trump Administration's Recent Efforts to Undermine Asylum, Explained
By Nikki Lyons
ThinkImmigration.org, August 5, 2019
. . .
https://thinkimmigration.org/blog/2019/08/05/the-trump-administrations-recent-efforts-to-undermine-asylum-explained/

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Trump's Idea to Tie Gun Reform to Immigration Shows Contempt for Those Killed in El Paso and Dayton
By Rep. Ted Lieu
Newsweek.com, August 7, 2019
. . .
https://www.newsweek.com/trumps-idea-tie-gun-reform-immigration-shows-contempt-those-killed-el-paso-dayton-opinion-1452885

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40.
By 'Marrying' Gun Control to Immigration, Trump Picks Up Where Racist Shooter Left Off
By Leonard Greene
The New York Daily News, August 5, 2019
. . .
https://www.nydailynews.com/opinion/ny-greene-trump-gun-control-immigration-20190805-4lhle4ennnb7xgeystpfffnipq-story.html

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Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Monday, August 12, 2019 4:00 AM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: New from the Center for Immigration Studies, 8/12/19

Share Tweet Forward

What's Happening at the Center

The latest report from Director of Research Steven Camarota challenges the notion that we need to import mor foreign workers. Newly released data shows that the labor force participation rate – those working or looking fo work – of native-born Americans has not returned to pre-2007 recession levels. Only 70.8 percent of natives in this group were in the labor force in the first quarter of 2019, compared to 86.8 percent of those with a degree. Working-age immigrants without a college education also have not fared well since the recession, with a labor force participation rate of 73.3 percent. In the first quarter of 2019, there were a total of 47 million immigrants an natives, ages 18 to 64, not in the labor force, up from 41.8 million in 2007 and 35.8 million in 2000. These figure do not include the unemployed, who are considered to be part of the labor force because, although they are no

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working, they are looking for work. There were almost 6.7 million unemployed immigrants and natives in the firs quarter of this year.

The Employment Situation of Immigrants and Natives in the First Quarter of 2019

Featured Posts

Attorney General Sets Standards for 'Family' as a 'Particular Social Group'

By Andrew Arthur

Attorney General William Barr sets definitive standards of what qualifies for asylum in the United States. Years of case law has set the guidelines of eligibility for families applying to be a 'Particular Social Group'.

Former Afghan Interpreter in New Jersey Smuggled Afghan 'Security Risk' over Texas-Mexico Border: Here's What we Know

By Todd Bensman

Former Afghan linguistics specialist was discovered to have smuggled two other Afghans at the United States-Mexico border, a recipient of a special immigrant visa. Bensman

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Detroit Illustrates When ICE May Forcibly Enter a Residence; Highlights Limitations of ATD Programs

By Dan Cadman

An Iraqi refugee with a lengthy criminal history evades ICE agents in Detroit, the refugee had a lengthy criminal history of eight arrest over nine years . The refugee was a recipent of the Alternative to Detention (ATD) program.

breaks down the national security ramifications of the incident.

Oklahoma's Dove/Discovery Schools Have Spent $4.5 Million on Alien Teachers

By David North

Charter schools in Oklahoma have shown to have spent $4.5. million on foreign teachers mainly from Turkey rather than teachers from Oklahoma. Schools in Tulsa and Oklahoma have shown to have ties to the conservative Islamic group Fethullah Gulen. North explains the HB-1 program's role in in the Oklahoma school system.

More Blog Posts

- Of Borders and Baltimore
- Argentina's Moves Against Terror Groups Highlight Border Security Threat
- Congressional Democrats to Blame for Conditions at the Border
- USCIS Ends Obama-Era Attack on Numerical Limits, but Does Not Say So
- America's Dozens of Competitors in the Golden Visa Business
- Press Release Suggest Past Carelessness in Handling H-2A Applications

Videos

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Matt Sussis, the Center's Assistant Director of Communication, examines the crime rates of El Salvador, Honduras, and Guatemala and their impact on migration from the Northern Triangle countries.

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From: Center for Immigration Studies
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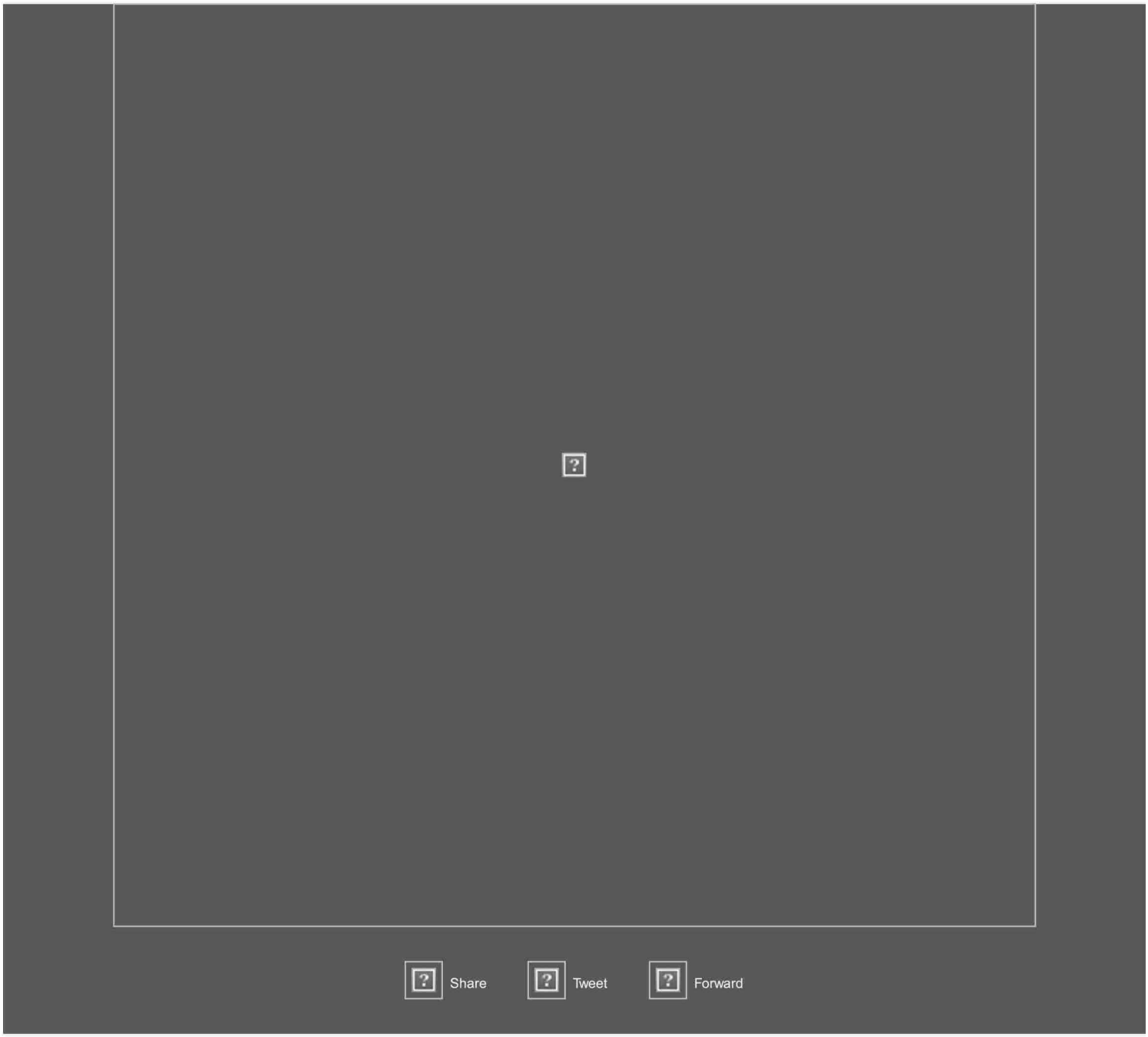
Subject: Trump Administration Announces Public Charge Rule



Trump Administration Announces Public Charge Rule

Washington, D.C. (August 12, 2019) - USCIS Acting Director Ken Cuccinelli

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today announced the Trump administration's new "public charge" rules making it harder for prospective immigrants to qualify for lawful permanent residence (green cards) if they use or are likely to use U.S. welfare programs.

Mark Krikorian, the Center's Executive Director, said, "There are hundreds of millions of people who want to move to the United States, and this rule ensures that we allow in only those who will be able to pay their own bills. The heavy use of welfare by immigrant households is not the result of laziness or some other moral shortcoming; immigrants are as likely to work as native-born Americans. Instead, it is the inevitable result of admitting people with little education, meaning that they will have low earnings in a modern, knowledge-based economy."

According to Census Bureau data, in 2014, 63 percent of households headed by a non-citizen reported that they used at least one welfare program, compared to 35 percent of native-headed households. Compared to native households, non-citizen households have much higher use of food programs (45 percent vs. 21 percent for natives) and Medicaid (50 percent vs. 23 percent for natives).

Guidelines in use since 1999 referred to a public charge as someone primarily depending on cash assistance only, and did not take into account non-cash welfare. But under new rules the Department of Homeland Security has redefined public charge to mean someone who is "more likely than not" to receive any taxpayer-funded public benefits, including Medicaid, housing assistance, or food assistance.

The rule will take effect 60 days after publication in the Federal Register on Tuesday.

Contact:
Marguerite Telford
Director of Communications, Center for Immigration Studies
(202) 466-8185
mrt@cis.org

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Further Reading:

Public Charge Doctrine: A Fundamental Principle of American Immigration Policy

63% of Non-Citizen Households Access Welfare Programs

The Truth About 'Public Charge'

Proposed Public Charge Rule: Few Will Be Barred, Billions Will Be Saved

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Immigration Events, 8/12/19

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http://cis.org/donate

1. 8/20, DC - Book discussion: *A Good Provider Is One Who Leaves: One Family and Migration in the 21st Century* - **[New Listing]**
2. 8/29, DC - Discussion of new report on irregular migration - **[New Listing]**
3. 8/29-9/1, DC - Immigration at the American Political Science Association annual meeting - **[New Listing]**
4. 9/4-20, DC - Certificate program online course on refugees and displaced persons
5. 9/10, DC - Book discussion: *A Good Provider Is One Who Leaves: One Family and Migration in the 21st Century* - **[New Listing]**
6. 9/11, DC - Discussion of new World Bank report on leveraging economic migration for development - **[New Listing]**
7. 9/12-13, Neuchâtel, Switzerland - Conference on migration and mobility studies
8. 9/19-20, Toledo, OH - Annual international human trafficking and social justice conference
9. 9/20, Cambridge, MA - Seminar on the impact of migration on the E.U. and democracy
10. 9/25, Princeton, NJ - Lecture and book discussion on Japan's restrictive immigration policy
11. 10/8, DC - Annual immigration law and policy conference
12. 10/7-12-7, DC - Certificate program online course on global trends in international migration
13. 10/10-11, Zagreb, Croatia - Conference on diaspora and homeland
14. 10/17, New York, NY - Symposium on forced migration, protection, and border control - **[New Listing]**
15. 10/17-18, Florence, Italy - Workshop on cities and the global governance of migration
16. 11/14, San Diego - Book panel: Migration Control
17. 11/20-22, DC - 2019 Homeland Security Week conference

1.

Chronicling Migration in the 21st Century Through One Family's Journey

4:00-5:15 p.m., Tuesday, August 20, 2019
MPI Conference Room, Suite 300

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1400 16th Street NW,
Washington, DC 20036
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/events/chronicling-migration-21st-century-through-one-familys-journey

Speakers:
Jason DeParle, Book Author and Reporter, *The New York Times*

Dilip Ratha, Head of KNOMAD and Lead Economist, Migration and Remittances Team, Social Protection and Jobs Global Practice, The World Bank

Andrew Selee, President, Migration Policy Institute

Description: The story of global migration as a force shaping economies, politics, and cultures around the world is typically told via analysis of data and policies, with a focus on trends rather than individuals. Yet at the end of the day, migration is the most human of phenomena, and one that has been around as long as humans have been on the planet. This discussion with award-winning New York Times reporter Jason DeParle traces the arc of migration and its impacts through the life of an extended family of Filipino migrants that he has followed from the slums of Manila to the Houston suburbs over three decades.

As DeParle launches his new book, *A Good Provider Is One Who Leaves: One Family and Migration in the 21st Century*, join the Migration Policy Institute for a conversation exploring migration at both a global and very personal level.

As he chronicles the story of three generations of a Filipino family, DeParle documents the personal, cultural, and economic challenges and opportunities the family faces, whether as migrants or those remaining behind. His reporting and analysis on immigration trends, the costs and rewards of migration to both sending and receiving communities, and examination of the political and economic questions surrounding migration offer the opportunity for a rich discussion. After the discussion, books will be for sale, and the author will be available to sign books.

No registration is necessary to view the livestream.

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2.

Out of the Shadows: Shining a Light on Irregular Migration

Launch Event for a New Report on Irregular Migration

3:00-4:30 p.m., Thursday, August 29, 2019
CSIS Headquarters, 2nd Floor
https://www.csis.org/events/out-shadows-shining-light-irregular-migration

Description: Millions of people around the world live in and travel through the shadows. Compelled to leave home, they migrate irregularly without proper documentation to gain access to jobs, education, healthcare, food, and other essential services. Irregular migration exists because there are not enough opportunities for safety and prosperity at home and too few conventional means through which to remedy that lack of opportunity. Recognizing the critical, understudied, and often misunderstood nature of this global phenomenon, CSIS produced a research study on irregular migration involving field research in Mexico, Eritrea, and Ghana. This report, which builds on CSIS' past work on the global forced migration crisis, aims to shine a light on irregular migration and contribute to an enormously consequential conversation.

Please join us for an event to launch CSIS's new report *Out of the Shadows: Shining a Light on Irregular Migration*.

Speakers:
Brian Kelly, Regional Emergency & Post Crisis Advisor, Asia-Pacific, International Organization of Migration

Ky Luu, Director, Institute for Disaster and Fragility Resilience, George Washington University

Cindy Huang, Senior Policy Fellow, Center for Global Development

Erol Yayboke, CSIS Deputy Director and Senior Fellow, Project on Prosperity

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and Development, Project on U.S. Leadership in Development

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3.
115th American Political Science Association Annual Meeting

Thursday, August 29–Sunday, September 1, 2019
Omni Shoreham Hotel
Marriott Wardman Park Hotel
Washington Hilton
Washington, DC
https://connect.apsanet.org/apsa2019/

Immigration-related sessions:

Thursday, August 29, 2019

8:00-9:30 a.m.

The Political Geography of Immigration Attitudes and Populist Voting

Governing Migration in Asia

10:00-11:30 a.m.
Human Rights, Borders, and Migration: New Normative Directions

Religion and Immigration: Perspectives across Sub-Fields

Migrant Rights: Practices at the Local, National, and Multilateral Levels

The Global Governance of Migration: Competing Theories, Comparing Regions

12:00-1:30 p.m.

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Public Opinion on Immigration

Breaking News Panel: Immigration and the Realignment of European Politics

Attitudes and Migrants

1:30-2:00 p.m.
Poster Session: International Security III
In Event: Poster Session: International Security III & Migration and Citizenship

Poster Session: Migration and Citizenship
In Event: Poster Session: International Security III & Migration and Citizenship

2:00 to 3:30 p.m.
Citizenship beyond Nationality: Immigrant Voting Rights across the World

The Political, Economic and Social Ramifications of Immigration

4:00 to 5:30 p.m.
Pragmatic Measure of Immigrant Integration

Friday, August 30, 2019

8:00-9:30 a.m.
After Exile: Refugee Return and the Politics of Displacement

Beyond, Within and Across States: Considerations on Immigration and Migration

The Politics of Migrant Reception in the Global South

10:00-11:30 a.m.
Author Meets Critics: Sarah Song's Immigration and Democracy

The Policy and Politics of Forced Migration in the Americas

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12:00-1:30 p.m.

Governing Immigration and Multiculturalism

The Political Economy of Migration and Finance

International Migration: Population Movements in the 21st Century

Citizenship in the Peripheries: Identities in SE Asia

2:00-3:30 p.m.

Immigration, Populism, and Democratic Representation in Japan

Diversity, Immigration, and Redistribution

Citizenship in the Peripheries: Identities in SE Asia

4:00-5:30 p.m.

Immigration and Politics

Citizenship in the Peripheries: Identities in SE Asia

Saturday, August 31, 2019

8:00-9:30 a.m.

Migration and the Wall

Migration, Populism and Democratic Politics in Europe

Migration States in Comparative Perspective

10:00-11:30 a.m.

The Boundaries of Citizenship and Belonging

Race, Class and Migration

12:00-1:30 p.m.

International Cooperation on Migration

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2:00-3:30 p.m.
The Politics of Migration, Refugees, and Conflict

Understanding Attitudes toward Immigration

Strategic (Non)Enforcement: State Responses to Migration

4:00-5:30 p.m.
Exit and Voice in Times of Crisis: Linking Migration and Protest

Demetra Kasimis's The Perpetual Immigrant and the Limits of Athenian Democracy

Sunday, September 1, 2019

8:00-9:30 a.m.
Historical Legacies for Anti-Immigrant Attitudes, Warfare and Nationalism

The Micro-politics of Immigrant Integration

Internal Migration Politics and Policy

10:00-11:30 a.m.
Defining Communities: The Politics of Immigration in Cities

The Politics of Immigration Policy in East Asia

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4.
Certificate in International Migration Studies

XCPD-708 - Refugees and Displaced Persons

Course Details: Refugees and Displaced Persons focuses on international and

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domestic law, legal cases and policies designed to protect and assist people who have been forced to flee because of persecution, conflict and other life threatening events. It examines the causes of such flight as well as its consequences. Further discussed are the solutions to forced migration, including return, local integration and resettlement in a new community. The course explores such issues as the nexus between forced and voluntary migration, the transition from relief to development, and the intersection between refugee protection and security issues. It gives particular attention to asylum cases and standards for legal and physical protection of refugees.

Objectives:

At the completion of the course, a successful student will be able to:

* Discuss the fundamentals of international and domestic law, legal cases and policies designed to protect and assist people who have been forced to flee because of persecution, conflict and other life threatening events.

* Discuss solutions to forced migration.

https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=14566

Online class: Wednesday, September 4-Friday, September 20, 2019

Tuition: $1,195.00, 3 sessions, 24 contact hours

Instructors: Elizabeth Ferris

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5.

A good provider is one who leaves: A book event with Jason DeParle

3:00-4:15 p.m., Tuesday, September 10, 2019

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American Enterprise Institute Auditorium
1789 Massachusetts Avenue NW
Washington, DC 20036
http://www.aei.org/events/a-good-provider-is-one-who-leaves-a-book-event-with-jason-deparle/

Description: In his new book, "A Good Provider Is One Who Leaves: One Family and Migration in the 21st Century" (Viking, 2019), New York Times reporter and two-time Pulitzer Prize–finalist Jason DeParle explores a wide range of economic, political, and cultural facets of contemporary immigration. He tells the story of a Filipino family, the Comodas, from the Manila shantytown where he first met them in the early 1980s to Saudi Arabia, Texas, and Abu Dhabi, as they navigate cultural and linguistic differences, visas and credit cards, and complicated household structures.

Please join AEI for a conversation about Mr. DeParle's new book and the complex and global nature of migration flows.

Agenda:

Opening remarks:
Jason DeParle, The New York Times

Panelists:
Michael Clemens, Center for Global Development
Jason DeParle, The New York Times

Moderator:
Stan Veuger, AEI

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6.
Leveraging Economic Migration for Development

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12:30-2:00 p.m., Wednesday, September 11, 2019
The World Bank, JB1-080
701 18th St NW
Washington, DC 20006
https://www.knomad.org/event/leveraging-economic-migration-development

Description: This publication provides an overview of how the World Bank Group can leverage economic migration for development, based on a recent briefing to the World Bank's Board of Directors. It provides an update on data, drivers, and impacts; discusses recent changes in international governance, including the adoption of the Global Compact on Migration; describes World Bank Group activities during FY2017–19; and suggests future areas of activity. Migration is set to increase, driven by income gaps, demographic imbalances, and climate change. The World Bank Group can complement global efforts by (i) supporting safe and regular (legal) labor mobility, (ii) supporting the migration-related indicators specified in the Sustainable Development Goals (reducing recruitment costs paid by migrant workers, reducing remittance costs, leveraging remittances, and mobilizing diaspora resources for development), (iii) generating knowledge for policy making, and (iv) supporting global partnerships.

Archived video will be available after the event.

Speakers:
Mahmoud Mohieldin, Senior Vice President – 2030 Development Agenda – UN Relations and Partnerships, World Bank

Michal Rutkowski, Global Director and Head of Practice Social Protection and Jobs Global Practice, World Bank

Dilip Ratha, Head of KNOMAD, Lead Economist, Migration and Remittances, Social Protection and Jobs Global Practice, World Bank

Chair:
Annette Dixon, Vice President – Human Development, World Bank

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7.

Neuchâtel Graduate Conference 2019

Outlook on the Migration and Mobility Studies Conference

Thursday-Friday, September 12-13, 2019
National Center of Competence in Research
University of Neuchâtel
Avenue du Premier-Mars 26
2000 Neuchâtel, Switzerland
https://nccr-onthemove.ch/events/neuchatel-graduate-conference-2019/

Description: The third edition of the Neuchâtel Graduate Conference will take place on September 12–13 at the University of Neuchâtel. This year's topic is Innovative Approaches to Migration and Mobility Studies. The conference provides a stimulating environment in which PhD and PostDoctoral fellows from different universities and research institutions can exchange ideas, establish networks, and initiate collaborative research. We welcome paper and panel submissions from a variety of different disciplinary perspectives, including anthropology, demography, economics, geography, law, political science, psychology, and sociology.

Program: Panels, Round Tables & Expert Interviews

Thursday, September 12, 2019

9:30–11:00 a.m.
Parallel Panels

Attitudes Towards People on the Move

Emerging Patterns of Mobility

11:30 a.m.–13:00 p.m.
Parallel Panels

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The Strategic Use/Misuse of Citizenship Status

Transnational Dynamics

2:00–3:30 p.m.
Expert Interview

Enduring Inequalities in Academia

4:00–5:30 p.m.
Parallel Roundtables

Social Protection across Borders

Families and Children on the Move

6:00–7:30 p.m.
Expert Interview

Does It Still Make Sense to Use the Term Migrant in Today's Society?

Friday, September 13, 2019

9:00 a.m.–10:30 a.m.
Parallel Panels

Governing Migration through Paperwork

Queer and Gendered Perspectives on Mobility

Asylum Seekers: Human Solidarity and Institutional Restrictions

11:00 a.m.–12:30 p.m.
Parallel Panels

Representations of the "Refugee Crisis"

Pitfalls of Migration and Mobility Categories

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2:00–3:30 p.m.
Parallel Roundtables

Public Policies and the Production of Uneven Mobility Rights

Discrimination and Obstacles to Work

4:00–5:30 p.m.
Expert Interview

Producing and Communicating Migration and Mobility Data

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8.
16th International Human Trafficking and Social Justice Conference
Thursday-Friday, September 19-20, 2019
Lancelot Thompson Student Union
3154 North Towerview Boulevard
Toledo, OH 43606
https://www.traffickingconference.com/

About: Since 2004, The International Human Trafficking and Social Justice Conference has been bringing together researchers, practitioners, and individuals with lived experience in an effort to lay the groundwork for future collaborative research, advocacy, and program development.

To date, the trafficking conference has welcomed attendees from 42 states and 30 countries to learn from researchers, survivors, and social service, health care, and criminal justice professionals about human trafficking and social justice topics.

Recently, there have been many new and exciting opportunities for expansion regarding the conference, which includes a name change because of a larger mission. In 2015, the conference title was changed to the International Human

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Trafficking & Social Justice Conference. The concept of social justice will expand topics at the conference to include many of the injustices seen in the world today.

We greatly appreciate those who have brought the conference this far. Change is hard, but is also necessary. All are welcome to join us in sharing knowledge and diverse perspectives at the conference. Our conference has a maximum of 12 continuing education credits pending for social work, counseling, marriage & family therapy, chemical dependency, nursing, health education, public health, and law.

Program:

Thursday, September 19, 2019

9:00-10:00 a.m.

An Exotic Upbringing: Developmental Experiences of Children of Exotic Dancers
Sarah Erwin and Rochelle Dalla

Boys and Men: The Often-Overlooked Victims of Transnational Sex Trafficking
Michael Pittaro

Difference between Asian and Domestic Victims
Youngbee Dale

Educating through Assessment of Emergency Department Healthcare Provider Knowledge of Human Trafficking Indicators and Resources
Karen L. Hoblet

Effectiveness of Hamro Abhiyan to Create Mass Awareness
Rajendra Kumar Gautam

Human Trafficking 101
Chuck Campbell and Jamie Vaughan

Still Not Her Fault: What We've Learned from 10 Years of CATCH Court Data

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Paul M. Herbert, Hannah Estabrook, and Vanessa Perkins

10:15-11:15 a.m.

The Evolution of Victim to Leader: Human Trafficking Survivors in the Anti-Trafficking Movement

Jacquelyn C.A. Meshelemiah and Raven E. Lynch

LIFE - Sex Trafficking in Lima, Ohio: A Case Study by the FBI/ Northwest Ohio Violent Crimes Against Children Task Force

Pete Swartz and Alex Hunt

Addressing Justice: What Prisoners Can Teach Us about Trafficking in the Sex Industry

Jill McCracken and Alex Andrews

Shadowboxing with the Truth: Dispelling the Myths of Counseling Individuals who Have Been Trafficked

Susan Foster and Emily Dykes

One Way Ticket to Hell: The Untold Story of African Migrant Workers Trapped Under the Kafala System in the Middle East

Ochuko Joy Agbeyegbe and Abibat Nasirudeen

Spring Awakening: Challenging Injustice Through the Lens of Theatre, Part 2

Rosie Best

11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Sex Trafficking and Labor Trafficking: The Law, the Cases, and the Immigration Options

Elizabeth M. Donovan

Building Awareness for the Identification of Labor Trafficking for At-Risk Youth

Alisa Santucci and Bukola Oriola

Safe Harbor for All: A Statewide and Community-Driven Approach to Expand Support for Adult Survivors

Caroline Palmer and Lauren Martin

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Trauma Informed Care: Understanding Trauma and the Impact of Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children
Tiffany Brandt and Emily Robbins

Freedom for Youth
Kara Thompson and Taijun Waters

Protecting Children in the Philippines who are Sexually Exploited: Dissecting the Systematic Challenges from the NGO Context
Imogen Fell

1:30-2:30 p.m.
Books-to-Prison Pipeline: Critical Support and Advocacy for Incarcerated Women
Vicki White and Alex Andrews

Opening the Eyes of Healthcare Providers: Equipping Staff to See, Hear and Respond to Modern Slavery in their Patients
Rosie Riley and Laura C.N. Wood

Integrating Survivors Experiences for Better Prevention Design
Jessica Donohue-Dioh and Justin "Jay" Miller

Meeting People Where They Are: Harm Reduction in Sex Trafficking Outreach and Direct Services
Christy Croft

Understanding the Lived Experiences of People with Experience in the Commercial Sex Trade of Exploitation, Trafficking, and Prostitution
Paola Michelle Contreras and Heather Wightman

Victims' Rights and Survivors' Responsibility: Is the TVPA Conditionality Requirement a Human Rights Violation?
Gary Levvis

2:45-3:45 p.m.
Psychological Care and Support for the Survivors of Sex-Trafficking at IOM Moscow

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Irina Churakova

Benefits and Challenges of Using Data Analytics and Mathematical Models to Aid Anti-Human Trafficking Efforts
Kayse Lee Maass

Labor Trafficking in the U.S.: A Closer Look at Forced Labor, Debt Bondage, and Involuntary Domestic Servitude
Hao Nguyen

Tips for Supporting the Families and Loved Ones of Sex Trafficking Victims
Debbie Lassiter

Legislative Action on Human Trafficking: Towards a Data-Driven Policy
David J. Corliss

Reframing the "Modern Day Slavery" Paradigm in the U.S.: A Critical and Intersectional Look at Language, Images, and Stories in Anti-Human Trafficking Conversation
Megan Mattimoe and Kate D'Adamo

4:00-5:00 p.m.
Traumatic Experiences, Post-Traumatic Stress, and Quality of Life Among Women Incarcerated in a State Prison System
Stephanie Grace Prost, Jennifer Middleton, and Amber McDonald

First You RISE, Then You Soar
Nora Riggs, Rosie Best, Megan Jablonowski, and Debra DeHoff

Intent vs Impact: Advocating for The Vulnerable
Codi Schei and Logan Dee

Emerging Themes in Human Trafficking: An Extensive Review of Case Summaries
Frances Patmon and Kate Keown

Adopting a Critical Advocacy and Social Action against Human Trafficking in Nigeria

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Lamin Mohammed Kpaka

Intersections between Sex Trafficking and Intimate Partner Violence (IPV)
Tammy Schultz and Hannah Estabrook

Friday, September 20, 2019

9:00-10:00 a.m.
Understanding Which Youth are At-Risk for Sex Trafficking and Responding
Celia Williamson

Survivor Story - Overcoming Adversity: Why Not Me?
Vanessa L. Tynes-Jass

Making Human Trafficking A National Priority: A Comparison Between the United States of America, Nigeria, Ethiopia, and South Africa
Joseph Chidiebere Osuigwe and Lewis Olatunji

Holding Corporations Accountable for Labor and Sex Exploitation
Fabio Leonardi

A Comparison of Global and U.S. Human Trafficking Structures: UNODC vs. IOM/Polaris Datasets
Vernon Murray

Social Justice Rapid Response: Engaging Students in Campus Activism
Chris Fike

Interviewing Victims and Suspects of Sex Trafficking as a Law Enforcement Officer
Wesley D. Jones

10:15-11:15 a.m.
Sex Trafficking: Health Consequences and Why Victims Stay
Celia McIntosh

Project NO REST: North Carolina Organizing and Responding to the Exploitation and Sexual Trafficking of Children

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D.F. Duncan

Breaking the Stigma: Understanding Compassion Fatigue and Vicarious Trauma for Front Line Workers
Lambia Karitsiotis

Criminalized, Not Listened to, or Believed: Trafficked Young People's Experiences of Services in England
Alinka Gearon

Human Trafficking and Individuals with Developmental Disability
Pat Stephens and Steve Mentrek

An Eight-Year Analysis of Labor Trafficking Arrest Cases in the United States
Bandak Lul, Kristen Bracy, and Dominique Roe-Sepowitz

Municipal Implementation of Anti-Human Trafficking Efforts
Madeline Lohman

Building a Macro-Multidisciplinary Statewide Response to the Human Trafficking of Youth
Veronica Scherbauer, Rebekkah O'Bryan, Bhumika Patel, and Dominique Burns

When "SANE" and Trafficking Meet
Amanda Brigode

Similarities and Distinctive Aspects in the Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children in West Africa and the United States
Charles Hounmenou

Sex Trafficking and Early Childhood Sexual Abuse: Making Connections
Amy Rouleau

Understanding Human Trafficking through the Lens of Central American Law Enforcement and Victims
Jarrod Sadulski

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1:30-2:30 p.m.

Human Trafficking in Nigeria: Exploring the Law Enforcement Perspectives
Rosemary Ometere Obari

At the Margins, but not Beyond Our Reach: Supporting LGBTQ+ Victims of Trafficking
Nicholas Oakley

Using Counselors to Assist in Anti-Trafficking Efforts
Claire Openshaw

Judges' Censure of Offenders Convicted of Child Sexual Exploitation Material Offenses
Larissa Christensen and George S. Tsagaris

How to Engage Survivors for Systems Professionals
Amanda Colegrove and Bukola Oriola

Sex Work, Sexual Violence and Trafficking in the Sex Trade: Differences and Overlaps
Kate D'Adamo and Justice Rivera

2:45-3:45 p.m.

"Except as Punishment for a Crime": State Constitutions, Slavery, and How our Founding Documents Encourage Oppression
Jesse Bach and Melissa Nahra

Disrupting Labor and Sex Trafficking in Illicit Massage Businesses Through Licensing, Regulation and Collaboration
Jennifer Harless

Patient Brokering: Human Trafficking in Substance Use Treatment and Recovery
Terry Cluse-Tolar, Michel Coconis, and Glenn Abraham

Phoenix Starfish Place and How to Set-Up a HUD Section 8 Voucher for Victims of Sex Trafficking
Kimberly A. Hogan, Dominique Roe-Sepowitz, Kristen Bracy, and Cindy Stotler

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Inter-Generational Parenting Values and its Impact on Child Rearing Practices among Survivors of Sex Trafficking (SST) across 4 Cities in India
Jessie Peter, Rochelle Dalla, and Cody Hollist

Community and Boundaries: Building Relationships in the Trauma Informed Care Environment
Mandi Pierson

The Colorado Project: Exploring Community-Based Participatory Research in Social Movements
Kara Napolitano and Annie Miller

4:00-5:00 p.m.
Working Together to Fight Trafficking in our Communities: An Interdisciplinary Effort
Kristy Eldredge and Elise Reifschneider

The Impact of Prostitution Legislation on Violence and Trafficking in the Sex Industry
Jill McCracken

Labor Law and Trafficking
Erin Albright and Megan Mattimoe

AI and Cross Sector Collaboration to Combat Trafficking
Martin Laird

Domestic Human Trafficking in Southern Brazil: A Pilot Study
R. Marie Dutra Gross

How A Dad Traded his Daughter for a Black Book: A Survivor's Perspective
Rita Gail O'Brien

How to be Trauma Informed Rather Than Token Informed
Kristina Smith

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9.

Migration's Rescue of the European Union and Democracy

Harvard Center for European Studies

11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Friday, September 20, 2019
Hoffmann Room, Adolphus Busch Hall
27 Kirkland Street at Cabot Way
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://ces.fas.harvard.edu/events/2019/09/migrations-rescue-of-the-european-union-and-democracy

Description: What factors make some democracies more resilient and others more prone to democratic backsliding? Thirty years after the fall of communism in Central and Eastern Europe, the political trajectories of the region's new democracies still defy expectations. Countries long-considered leaders in transitions to democracy and capitalism (Hungary, Poland) have experienced democratic backsliding and rising Euroscepticism.

Meanwhile, the laggards of post-communist transitions and EU accession (Romania, Bulgaria) now score higher that their Visegrad counterparts on some measures of democratic quality and retain EU support. What explains the unevenness of democratic consolidation in the region? This book argues that the way in which European citizenship is practiced as intra-EU free movement matters.

Even in times of crisis, European integration and liberalism maintain their appeal in countries where large parts of the population depend on European citizenship in their living-making. The book focuses on high-mobility migrants from Romania and Poland, the EU's main migrant-sending countries, and highlights migrants' contributions to political change in their homelands. Findings show that intra-EU mobility influences sociopolitical attitudes, voting, and the state-citizen relationship when people become economically emancipated from the national labor market (by working abroad) but remain

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politically rooted.

Findings also show that, paradoxically, a longer history of migration and state-led diaspora engagement limits the political incorporation of intra-EU migrants. A laissez-faire approach provides more space for bottom-up, citizen-led mobilization, empowering intra-EU movers as political actors.

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10.
Help (Not) Wanted: Immigration Politics in Japan

4:30 p.m., Wednesday, September 25, 2019
Princeton University, Jones Hall, #211
Princeton, NJ 08544
https://eap.princeton.edu/events/help-not-wanted-immigration-politics-japan

Speaker(s):
Michael Strausz
Texas Christian University

Description: Why has Japan's immigration policy remained so restrictive, especially in light of economic, demographic, and international political forces that are pushing Japan to admit more immigrants? Michael Strausz will answer this question by drawing on insights from nearly two years of intensive field research in Japan. Ultimately, he will argue that Japan's immigration policy has remained restrictive for two reasons. First, Japan's labor-intensive businesses have failed to defeat anti-immigration forces within the Japanese state, particularly those in the Ministry of Justice and the Japanese Diet. Second, no influential strain of elite thought in postwar Japan exists to support the idea that significant numbers of foreign nationals have a legitimate claim to residency and citizenship.

In addition to an overview of postwar Japan's immigration control policy, this presentation provide context to recent developments in Japanese immigration

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policy – particularly the December 2018 decision to admit more than 300,000 low skilled foreign laborers.

Michael Strausz is an Associate Professor of Political Science and the Director of Asian Studies at Texas Christian University. He earned his BA in international relations and Japanese from Michigan State University and his MA and PhD in political science from the University of Washington. His book, *Help (Not) Wanted: Immigration Politics in Japan* will be published with SUNY Press in August, and he has published a number of other articles and book chapters about topics including Japan's immigration policy and Japanese whaling. His research has been funded by grants from the Japan Foundation and the Fulbright Foundation, and he is a member of Cohort III of the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Foundation 's U.S.-Japan Network for the Future.

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11.
16th Annual Immigration Law and Policy Conference

Monday, October 7, 2019
Georgetown University Law Center
Bernard P. McDonough Hall
Hart Auditorium
600 New Jersey Ave. NW
Washington, D.C. 20001
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/events/16thannual-immigration-law-policy-conference

Description: This annual conference put on by MPI and its partners, the Catholic Legal Immigration Network, Inc., and Georgetown University Law Center, features thoughtful policy and legal analysis and discussion of the most important immigration topics from leading government officials, attorneys, researchers, advocates, and others.

Updated information will be posted soon.

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12.
Certificate in International Migration Studies

XCPD-700 - Global Trends in International Migration

Course Details: Worldwide international migration is a large and growing phenomenon, with more than 230 million people now living outside of their home countries for extended periods. Understanding the complex dynamics behind international migration is essential to improved policies and programs to address the multiple causes and consequences of these movements of people. This course provides an overview of international migration numbers and trends, causes of population movements, the impact of international migration on source and receiving countries, and policy responses to population movements.

The course provides an introduction to the major theories underpinning the study of international migration, including the new economics of labor migration, dual labor market theory, world systems theory, cumulative causation, and migration networks theory. The course focuses attention on domestic and international legal regimes regarding migration, examining laws, major legal cases and regulatory frameworks. It also examines issues pertaining to the integration of immigrants in destination countries. The connections between migration and such other issues as security, development and environmental change are discussed.

Objectives:

At the completion of the course, successful students will be able to:

* Assess the positive and negative impacts of international migration on source, transit, and destination countries;
* Describe the international legal frameworks that set out the rights of migrants

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and the responsibilities of states;
* Discuss and articulate the strengths and weaknesses of the principal policy frameworks governing the admission of migrants, control of irregular migration, and protection of refugees and other forced migrants;
* Explain the importance of gender in understanding the causes and consequences of international migration; and
* Describe models for integration of immigrants in destination countries and articulate the strengths and weaknesses of these approaches.

https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=14765

Online class: Monday, October 7-Monday, December 2, 2019

Tuition: $1,495.00

Instructor: Katharine Donato

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13.
Diaspora and Homeland

Thursday-Friday, October 10-11, 2019
Zagreb, Croatia
https://croatiandiasporacentre.com/english/

Description: In today's globalized world we are witness to the fact that, as never before in history, diasporas have a major role in the political, ecoonomic, cultural, religious, social and sporting life of their countries of origin. The fact that over 258 million people live outside of their country of birth and that they send more than 625 billion dollars in remittances to their country of origion perhaps best illustrates the huge potential of diasporas for their home countries. While the major focus of diasporas and homeland is on their remittances, there are many examples of how diasporas can and do through their various activities

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contribute to the advancement and success of their homelands both internally and in foreign affairs.

One such example which illustrates the success of a diaspora in creating economic success in the homeland is that of Chilean immigrants who returned to their homeland at the call of then Chilean leader Pinochet. These returning immigrants brought their know-how and experience to practically empower in a short period of time the economic upturn of the Chilean economy.The recent world cup of football in Russia is another example of diaspora contributions to homeland. Many football teams had diaspora players as part of their starting lineups. The best example of this was the Croatian national team which played in the finals of the world cup and which had two thirds of its players born outside of Croatia. These examples not only manifest on the one hand the strength and power of diasporas, but on the other hand also evidence of its huge potential and role in the developmental strategy of their countries of origin. Following the disintegration of the former Soviet Union, millions of citizens of Poland, Bulgaria, Romania, Croatia and other countries of the former Yugoslavia moved to the more developed countries of the democratic world, especially Europe. Faced with this new process of emigration, these countries were overnight faced with the task of developing national strategies and programs of cooperation between diaspora communities and their homelands.

In light of this new situation and the relations between diaspora and homeland, the Parliamentary Assembly of the Council of Europe in 2015 accepted Resolution 2043 titled “Democratic participation for migrant diasporas”. Among other things this resolution recommended that its members introduce policies which would facilitate diaspora members’ involvement in political life, review national legislation with a view to granting special status to members of diasporas in their countries of origin and facilitating the return process where appropriate, and promote diaspora members’ contribution to the development of their country of origin through the transfer of their knowledge, education and experience. The main focus of the conference is to examine the strategies and programs of individual countries towards their diasporas and in turn the relationships of diaspora with their home countries.

Conference themes include:

1. Diaspora relations – government
2. State policy and practice relating to the diaspora

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3. The return of emigrants and their integration into the country of origin – success or failure
4. Direct diaspora investments
5. The influence of the diaspora on the country of origin
6. Immigrant tourism
7. Diaspora in international relations
8. Diaspora as a safety factor
9. Diaspora – media, radio programs, newspapers and publications
10. Emigrant literature

The conference organisers would like to emphasise that presenters have the opportunity to present on a different theme that is related to the general purpose.

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14.
Forced Migration, Protection, and Border Control

8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Thursday, October 17, 2019
Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson, LLP
ONE New York Plaza, 1 FDR Drive
New York, NY 10004
https://cmsny.org/event/2019-symposium/

Description: On October 17, 2019, the Center for Migration Studies will hold its annual academic and policy symposium at the law offices of Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson LLP. The event will open with a keynote address by T. Alexander Aleinikoff, Director of the Zolberg Institute on Migration and Mobility, about new directions for forced migration policy studies. The keynote will be followed by panels about enforcement, responding to the needs of refugees, and access to the US asylum system. In the closing session, panelists and attendees will engage in an open discussion about research and policy priorities. This is CMS's sixth annual academic and policy conference, which celebrates the work of leading scholars and thinkers on international migration.

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Agenda:

9:00–9:15 a.m.

Welcome:

Karen Grisez, Public Service Counsel
Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson LLP

Introduction:

Most Rev. Nicholas DiMarzio
Bishop of Brooklyn

9:15–10:30 p.m.

Keynote: New Directions for Forced Migration Policy Studies

T. Alexander Aleinikoff
Director of the Zolberg Institute on Migration and Mobility
The New School

10:45 a.m.–12:00 p.m.

Session I: Enforcement Efforts and their Adverse Impact on Protection: A Discussion about North America, Europe, and the Global South

Over the last few years, we have seen increased efforts to build barriers and systems that prevent refugees and asylum seekers from reaching safety and applying for asylum protection. How are enforcement efforts in various regions of the world impacting refugee protection and access to asylum? What challenges do enhanced enforcement efforts impose? How have efforts to externalize borders and prevent access to asylum countries impacted genuine refugees? How can we address these problems?

Moderator: Michele Pistone, Non-Resident Fellow and Associate Editor, Journal on Migration and Human Security, Center for Migration Studies; Professor of Law and Director of the Clinic for Asylum, Refugee and Emigrant Services (CARES), Villanova University Charles Widger School of Law
Speakers will be announced shortly.

1:15–2:30 p.m.

Session II: Challenges in Responding to the Needs of Refugees, Displaced Persons and their Host Communities in Protracted Situations

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A majority of refugees and internally displaced persons are in protracted situations—defined by the UN High Commissioner for Refugees as five years or longer. Many of them are in low and medium income countries that have few resources available to provide security, education, livelihood and entrepreneurship opportunities, healthcare and other services for host communities, let alone refugees and displaced persons. This panel will discuss opportunities and challenges in addressing protracted situations, particularly in the context of adoption of the Global Compact on Refugees in December 2019.

Moderator:
Susan Martin, Donald G. Herzberg Professor Emeritus in the School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University

Speakers:
Sarah Deardorff Miller, School of International and Public Affairs, Columbia University

Leah Zamore, Center on International Cooperation, New York University

2:45–4:00 p.m.
Session III: Access to Asylum on the US-Mexico Border

The Trump administration and DHS officers have pursued a series of strategies to restrict access to the US asylum system. Most of these strategies – interception, turn-backs, zero tolerance enforcement, the separation of children from parents, requiring asylum-seekers to await the US asylum process in Mexico and barring asylum to most migrants who arrive at the US-Mexico border – have been focused on the US southern border. Other measures, such as the expansion of expedited removal, began at the border but have now been expanded to cover the entire United States and persons in the country for two years or less. The panel will review, critique and discuss alternatives to these policies.

Moderator:
Donald Kerwin, Executive Director, Center for Migration Studies

Speakers:
Josiah Heyman, Professor of Anthropology, Endowed Professor of Border Trade Issues, and Director of Center for Interamerican and Border Studies, University

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of Texas, El Paso

Carmen Maquilon, Director of Catholic Charities Immigration Services of the Diocese of Rockville Centre

4:00–5:00 p.m.

Closing Presentation:

Jaime Winders will moderate an open discussion of research and policy priorities.

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15.

Workshop: Cities and the global governance of migration. An under-explored link.

Thursday-Friday, October 17-18, 2019
Seminar Room, Villa Malafrasca
Migration Policy Centre
Florence, Italy
http://www.migrationpolicycentre.eu/event/cities-and-the-global-governance-of-migration-an-under-explored-link-17-18-october-2019/

Description: In the last two decades research on various aspects of subnational governments' policymaking on migration and diversity issues has been expanding and consolidating, leading to a 'local turn' in migration scholarship. Case studies and comparative research in Europe and beyond have shed light on how migration policies and laws are not only implemented but also actively produced and shaped in local arenas in which actors with different interests and conceptions of migration-related challenges continuously interact. More recently, a relational and multilevel governance perspective has been emerging: local governments are conceptualised more and more as actors in complex regulatory processes which include a multiplicity of actors at different territorial scales, both public and non public.

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In this panorama though, the dimension of the global mobilisation of local governments on migration is still underdeveloped, especially vis-á-vis other policy fields such as environment and climate change. Why and how cities get engaged in policy processes around migration issues beyond the borders of their national principals are still open questions. Yet cities are becoming more and more active on the international and global migration scene, as demonstrated by their participation in the Global Compact of Migration or by the mobilisation of – old and new – transnational city networks on the issue of refugees' reception.

In this workshop we aim at establishing a dialogue between scholars who, from different disciplinary perspectives and using different theoretical and methodological approaches, are working on the mobilisation of cities in the global governance of migration. We welcome studies that take a city perspective as well as those that focus on the organisations (e.g. City Networks) or venues (e.g. GCM forum) promoting/enabling cities' international mobilisation on various aspects of migration-related policies (e.g. integration, asylum seekers reception, access to social assistance etc.).

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16.
Migration Control - Book Panel

2:00-4:00 p.m., Thursday, November 14, 2019
Center for Comparative Immigration Studies
University of California, San Diego
Eleanor Roosevelt College Provost's Building, Conference Room 115
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/events/Seminars.html

Speakers:

John Torpey, Presidential Professor of Sociology and History, Graduate Center,

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City University of New York
Director, Ralph Bunche Institute for International Studies, Graduate Center, City University of New York
Invention of the Passport, 2nd Edition

Daniel Martinez, Assistant Professor of Sociology, University of Arizona
The Shadow of the Wall: Violence and Migration on the US-Mexico Border

David FitzGerald, Theodore E. Gildred Chair in US-Mexican Relations, UC San Diego
Professor of Sociology and Co-Director, Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
Refuge Beyond Reach

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17.
14th Homeland Security Week

Wednesday-Friday, November 20-22, 2019
Grand Hyatt Washington
1000 H St NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://www.idga.org/events-homelandsecurityweek

https://plsadaptive.s3.amazonaws.com/eco/files/event_content/hsw-draft-agenda_VhYFVL8UUbZWEBNVzgJx8NCUOnEeFFHeCxZ8RG8k.pdf

Preliminary program:

Wednesday, November 20, 2019

9:00 a.m.
FEMA's Strategic Plan for the Future 2018-2022

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-Increasing resilience through increasing disaster preparedness on a local level
-Enhance coordination with intergovernmental agencies
-Streamline FEMA's grant management and improve data analytics

9:45 a.m.

Modernizing Maritime Security And Border Management

-Future strategies of the Coast Guard
-Current theatre of operations and capability gaps
-Procurement priorities and strategic shifts

11:15 a.m.

Procurement and Border Management

-Border management modernization requirements.
-The improvement of border management integration, including tailored procurement of specialized equipment

Rose Marie Davis, Director, Innovative Program Acquisitions, Office of Field Operations, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

DOJ'S Counter-UAS Protection and Acquisition Priorities

-Pinpointing unique requirements of the DOJ to fulfill its objectives - Taking lessons from DOD's counter-UAS acquisition strategies applying them at home
-Testing and fielding counter-UAS technologies to determine the suitability of solutions

Scott Miller, Assistant Section Chief, Surveillance & Aviation, FBI

12:00 p.m.

Confronting the Opioid Crises and Protecting the American People

-Working with interagency and international partners on a comprehensive approaches
-Identifying and monitoring networks of foreign suppliers and domestic importers of fentanyl
-Increasing investigation and prosecution efforts

Combating Nuclear Terrorism: DHS's Efforts to Protect Key Cities from

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WMDs

-Providing local agencies with equipment for detecting nuclear material
-Training local law enforcement
-Track progress by collecting data from the key cities

Dr. Jeffrey H. Musk, Chief, Nuclear Detection Division, Nuclear Technologies Department Research & Development Directorate, Defense Threat Reduction Agency

1:30 p.m.
Challenges and Opportunities in Protecting Energy Critical Infrastructure

-Invest in next-generation physical security controls and cybersecurity technologies
-Continually analyzing and gaming the energy cyber-threat landscape
-Share and communicate cybersecurity information between the public and private sectors

Ronald Keen, Senior Energy Advisor, National Risk Management Center, CISA, DHS

Protecting the Nation's Food Supply

-Identifying sector-wide vulnerabilities and gaps
-Identifying indicators and warnings that could signify planning for an attack
-Develop mitigation strategies to reduce the threat/prevent an attack

Jennie Melin, Consumer Safety Officer, FDA

2:15 p.m.
War on Drugs: Combating Organized Drug Cartels at the Border

-Increasing cohesion between federal, state and local agencies at the border
-Partnering with foreign nations to deny drug cartels a safe haven
-Monitoring money laundering and smuggling operations to hamper drug operations

Increasing the Nation's Preparedness Against Chemical and Biological

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Threats

-Improving threat awareness through intelligence collecting and sharing
-Investing in advanced detection and surveillance technologies
-Putting in place responsive countermeasure policies

3:30 p.m.
Procurement standards and guideline for providing goods and services to FEMA

-Purpose and importance of current rules in place
-Providing a broad overview of federal procurement rules
-Relationship between Federal rules, State, Local and Tribal procurement rules

4:15 p.m.
Chairperson's Closing Remarks

Thursday, November 21, 2019

9:00 a.m.
Identifying and Mediating National Security Threats

-Monitoring activities of groups and movements potentially at risk for radicalization and violence
-Improving information sharing policy for the Department
-Building partnerships with nation-wide State and Major Urban Area Fusion Centers

David Glawe, Under Secretary for Intelligence and Analysis, Department of Homeland Security

9:45 a.m.
CISA's Priorities for Advancing Critical Infrastructure Protection and Resiliency

-Strategies in working with private partners to secure our infrastructure
-Priorities for coordinating national cyber security and communications integration center
-Coordinating security and resiliency efforts through public private partnerships

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Brian Harrell, Assistant Director for Infrastructure Security, CISA, DHS

11:15 a.m.

DHS's Evolving Requests for DoD Support Along the South-West Border

-DHS's support requirements from April 2018 to present
-How and why those requests have evolved along with the evolving situation at the SWB
-DHS' expectations for DoD support in FY20 and beyond

LTC Kelly Brown, Senior National Guard Advisor to DHS, U.S. Army

Leadership in Cyber

-Strategic and forward thinking
-Mentoring and nurturing talent to increase potential
-Learning and improving by listening

Kevin Nally, Chief Information Officer, US Secret Service

12:00 p.m.

Engaging with the Private Sector to Better Protect Critical Infrastructures

-Weather related threats to critical supply chains
-Improving emergency protocols
-Conducting research into improving strategies and practices Kay Mereish, Senior Advisor, DHS

The race for 5G: Protecting Emerging FifthGeneration Wireless Networks

-End-to-end protection of network traffic
-Investing in R&D to address threats and vulnerabilities to mobile networks
-Improving visibility of traffic from mobile devices to detect malware, cyberattacks and data exfiltration attempts

12:30 p.m.

Interactive Discussion Groups

During this part of the conference, each attendee will have the opportunity to

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select three topics of their interest from the list below and will rotate between those sessions. Discussion groups are kept small to ensure all attendees get the opportunity to ask their most pressing questions, ensuring a perfectly tailored experience.

1:30 p.m.

IDG Group 1

Key to Identifying Potential Terrorists through Research

-Identity crises often plays a significant role in a person's transition to terrorism
-Often potential terrorists will take part in certain activities that raise red flags about their intents
-Connections with known terrorists online or offline are a big factor in radicalization

Dr. Allison G. Smith, Social Scientist, DHS

IDG Group 2

Using AI for Video Analysis and Increasing Security

-Improving multimedia analytics
-Increasing video data processing time through automation
-Increasing automatic threat detection

Jeff Alstott, Program Manager, Intelligence Advanced Research Projects Activity

IDG Group 3

sUAS Threats and Policy Hurdles Facing Local Police Authorities

-sUAS threat profile for local communities
-Laws and policies limiting the abilities of local law enforcement
-Partnership opportunities with DHS to counter the threat of sUAS

IDG Group 4

Deploying Biometrics Technologies To Secure Sensitive Facilities

-Assessing security vulnerabilities of facilities
-Adding biometrics as an added layer of security
-Picking the best biometric security solutions for your facility

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2:15 p.m.

Key Updates On The National Vetting Center Operations

-What are some of the lessons learned?
-Approaches to working with the IC community to support NVC's operations
-Plans for expansion of vetting and enabling advanced analytics capabilities

National Security Threats Posed by Quantum Computing & Strategies to Mitigate Them

-Deploying more resilient cryptography standards
-Investing in quantum computing solutions
-Developing partnership with private industry to share technological know how

Using Artificial Intelligence and Situational Awareness Technologies for Critical Incident Response

-Enhancing quick decision-making skills
-Improving awareness connectivity between first responders
-Improving patient outcomes and healthcare

The Future of Biometrics & Identity Technologies

-What does the future of identity verification look like?
-Strategies and policies for biometric technology for the next 10 years
-Addressing privacy concerns and data leaks

2:45 p.m.

Improving Airport Security with the Help of AI

-Using machine learning-powered tools that can aide agents to identify threats
-accurately predict the location of threat objects on the body

Using Blockchain Technology to Improve Safety of Critical Infrastructures

-Blockchain shows promise to better protect IoT
-Improved defense mechanisms against collaborative intrusion detection

Dangers of Irregular Migration to National Security

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-Human trafficking and drug smuggling networks
-Risk of potential terrorists
-Increased chance of spread of infectious diseases

Blas Nunez-Neto, Senior Policy Researcher, RAND

Transitioning Identity Management Systems To The Cloud
-Update on the development of HART
-Addressing stakeholder challenges
-Increasing collaboration and data sharing

4:00 p.m.
Promoting Best Practices and Streamlining Acquisition Management at DHS

-Establish cross-functional teams in which key stakeholders coordinate and execute the acquisition tasks
-Strategically assess agency needs and how acquisition can meet those needs
-Establish mechanisms that promote the participation of small business suppliers

4:30 p.m.
Cyber threats to critical infrastructure (what are the threats? How to counter them? How to mitigate impact of?

Bob Kolasky, Director, National Risk Management Center, CISA
Lara Schmidt, Director, Strategy, Policy, and Operations Program, RAND
Ryan Consaul, Senior International Defense Researcher, RAND

Friday, November 22, 2019

9:00 a.m.
Breaking Down the DHS Information Technology Strategic Plan 2019-2023

-Optimize workplace technologies with cost-efficient and high impact solutions
-Developing a plan for safe and swift cloud migration
-Implement data protection practices to safeguard DHS systems and applications

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9:45 a.m.

Keynote Presentation -James P. O'Neill, Police Commissioner, NYPD

11:15 a.m.

The Nexus Between Homeland Defense and Homeland Security

Homeland Defense: A Whole of Nation Mission

-The strategic environment demands an urgent reexamination of Homeland Defense
-Any gaps between Homeland Defense and Homeland Security must be addressed
-DoD Mission Assurance requires whole of community partnerships

Neal Anderson, Senior Advisor to DHS, NORAD

Promoting Public-Private Partnerships to Promote Security and Increase Resilience within the Nation's Chemical Industry

-Developing and implementing partnerships -Strategies and protocols during natural disasters
-Promoting good practices among federal, state and local agencies

Eric Choy, Chief, Chemical Sector Specific Agency, CISA, DHS
Amy Graydon, Deputy Director at Infrastructure Security Compliance Division, DHS
Jonathan Buckles, Section Chief, Government & Industry Affairs, DHS

12:00 p.m.

Engaging with the Private Sector to Better Protect Critical Infrastructures

-Establishing protocols to promote information sharing
-Equipping Private Sector critical infrastructure owners and the intelligence needed to protect instrumental assets
-Strengthening and expanding current partnership agreements

Modernizing CBP's IT Infrastructure to increase network resilience and streamlining CBP operations

-Implementing cloud technologies to better connect the vast CBP IT network

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-Using machine learning and data analytics tools to improve CBP's threat and fraud detection capabilities
-Modernizing CBP network to increase bandwidth for all users and increasing protection against attacks

1:30 p.m.

Developing Effective Response Plans to CBRN Attacks That Minimize Risk to Personnel

-Training federal government employees in how to best respond to CBRN attacks with minimal loss of services
-Identifying new and emerging technologies in the field and finding their applications within Homeland Security

Sean Crawford, Director, Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear Office, FEMA

Investing in full spectrum impedance and denial capabilities to reduce illegal immigration, drug smuggling and human trafficking

-Increasing infrastructure investment at the border and enforcement of immigration and criminal laws
-Equipping our law enforcement professionals with the latest tools, technology, and training they need to do their job
-Collaborating with federal and local law enforcement agencies and international

2:15 p.m.

Supporting Border Response And Recovery Capabilities With And Between Federal, State, Local And Canadian Partners

-Implementing plans to promote open communication and strategies across the international boundary
-Evaluating progress toward addressing capability gaps in the Northern and Southern Border
-Policies & Plans to facilitate effective response and recovery operations

Manpower, the core of CBP: Recruiting, Hiring, training, and retaining the most qualifies people

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-Enhancing recruiting and hiring efforts and reducing obstacles to attracting quality candidates
-Improving the messaging of recruitment campaigns to more closely align with CBP's mission
-Offering incentives to increase staff retention

3:15 p.m.
Intelligence Sharing Panel Discussion

Protecting the American people from ever-changing domestic and transnational threats requires a DHS that shares intelligence not only with internal agencies but also partnering federal intelligence agencies. In this panel leaders from various national intelligence agencies will discuss how far they have come since 9/11 when it comes to intelligence sharing and pinpoint areas for improvement.

Panelists:
Sean Moon, Chief, Global Strategies, Office of Strategy, Policy, and Plans, DHS

Lilian Alessa, Deputy Chief, Global Strategies, DHS

3:45 p.m.
Enforcing our Immigration Laws by Empowering and Modernizing Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE)

-Increasing the numbers of law enforcement officers and support personnel
-Investing in safe and secure detention facilities
-Partnering with foreign governments to expedite necessary removals

4:30 p.m.
Chairperson's Closing Remarks

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Subject: Trump's Commonsense Rule on Immigrant Welfare Use

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Trump's Commonsense Rule on Immigrant Welfare Use

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Washington, D.C. (August 13, 2019) [From a post in *National Review* by Mark Krikorian]- The newly finalized rule about immigrant welfare use is 837 pages long, but it boils down to two things: Foreigners who can't pay their bills shouldn't be allowed to move here, and "welfare" doesn't just mean cash benefits.

As to the first: The first comprehensive immigration law at the federal level was the 1882 Immigration Act, which, among other things, excluded anyone who was "unable to take care of himself or herself without becoming a public charge." That principle — the "public-charge doctrine," as it's called — has been included in all subsequent immigration legislation, including the 1996 immigration and welfare-reform laws.

But the exclusion of "public charges" didn't start in the 19th century, but well before that, when immigration law was handled by the states. In fact, preventing the immigration of people who couldn't support themselves was the subject of the very first immigration law ever passed in the colonies, in Massachusetts Bay in 1645. It's not too much to say that the public-charge doctrine is the founding principle of American immigration policy.

The second point involves a more recent issue. In 1996 Congress passed welfare-reform and immigration laws that sought to put more teeth in the existing public-charge rules. These measures had no lasting impact on the share of immigrants using welfare; within five years, the rate of immigration welfare use was right back where it had been before the changes. Today, some 63 percent of households headed by non-citizens use at least one welfare program, including an astonishing 80 percent of non-citizen households with children.

...

Immigrants shouldn't just use welfare less than the native-born — ideally, they shouldn't use it at all. Past attempts at building a wall around the welfare state have enjoyed only modest success at best, and I don't expect this latest effort to be an exception. The only way to truly fix this is much lower overall numbers and much higher standards.

Read the full article: https://www.nationalreview.com/2019/08/immigrant-welfare-use-common-sense-rule/

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Contact:
Marguerite Telford
Director of Communications, Center for Immigration Studies
(202) 466-8185
mrt@cis.org

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Further Reading:

Public Charge Doctrine: A Fundamental Principle of American Immigration Policy

63% of Non-Citizen Households Access Welfare Programs

The Truth About 'Public Charge'

Proposed Public Charge Rule: Few Will Be Barred, Billions Will Be Saved

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Baltimore as a Model for Bad Immigration Policies

Washington, D.C. (August 13, 2019) - Several new analyses from the Center

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for Immigration Studies find that Baltimore's immigration policies, both at the federal and local level, negatively impact Baltimore's native-born residents.

Andrew Arthur, the Center's Resident Fellow in Law and Policy, said, "Baltimore's mayor recently instructed city employees not to cooperate with federal immigration authorities. Yet, when it comes to crime against Baltimore residents, the mayor pleads for cooperation with law enforcement. Why are black Americans in Baltimore being treated more harshly by law enforcement than aliens?"

View the full analysis: https://cis.org/Arthur/Baltimore-Model-Democrats-Schizophrenia-Immigration

Further, the unemployment rate in Baltimore remains well above the national average, and 17 percent of all Baltimoreans 25 or older dropped out of school before completing high school, or failed to receive any schooling at all. On a federal level, failure to secure the border means Baltimoreans will continue to compete with illegal immigrants with modest levels of education for jobs.

Finally, Baltimore is harshly affected by two drugs that come largely from south of the border: fentanyl and heroin. Between 2011 and 2017, Baltimore's overdose rate soared from 22.7 per 100,000 residents to 85.2 per 100,000. Baltimore has the highest overdose fatality rate of any city in the United States.

Restricting immigration and securing the border would mean fewer drug deaths in Baltimore, less job competition, and would help to reduce the law enforcement treatment disparity between aliens and citizens.

Contact:
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Further Reading:

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Congressional Democrats to Blame for Conditions at the Border

Of Baltimore and Borders

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Minimizing the National Security Risk of U.S. Foreign Student and Exchange Visitor Policies

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WASHINGTON, D.C. – The Center for Immigration Studies will host a panel discussion on Tuesday, August 20, focusing on the potential national security risk posed by our current policies relating to foreign students and exchange visitors. The conversation will center around the release of a report, "U.S. Foreign Student and Exchange Visitor Policies Undercut National Security". Well over a million foreign students and scholars are in the U.S., many accompanied by spouses and children, most either studying or working on their student visas through the Optional Practical Training (OPT) program. These numbers do not include the large number of foreign nationals who remain illegally in the country after their visas expire – the student and exchange visa category has the highest overstay rate of all visa categories.

Jessica Vaughan, the Center's director of policy studies, and Center fellows David North and Dan Cadman will address how to balance protecting national security with introducing international students to our culture, institutions, and values. Panelists will also discuss options that will encourage, educate and provide opportunities to native-born STEM (science technology, engineering, mathematics) students – a population hurt by present policies.

TOPIC: Minimizing the National Security Risks of U.S. Foreign Student and Exchange Visitor Policies
WHEN: Tuesday, August 20, 2019, at 9:30 a.m.
WHERE: National Press Club, Murrow Room, 529 14th St. NW, 13th Floor, Washington, D.C.

Marguerite Telford
Director of Communications, Center for Immigration Studies
(202) 466-8185
mrt@cis.org

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1. "Trump's Commonsense Rule on Immigrant Welfare Use," Mark Krikorian
2. "CIS Immigration Blog Posts," Dan Cadman, Andrew R. Arthur, David North, Todd Bensman, Jason Pena, and Jerry Kammer
3. "ICE Field Operation Helps American Workers," Michael Cutler
4. "Open Borders Inc.: Who's Funding the Wicked War on ICE?," Michelle Malkin
5. "This Sheriff Was Sued for Cooperating With ICE. Now, He's Vindicated.," Hans A. von Spakovsky and Greg Walsh
6. "Imagine If 2 EPA, Not ICE Offices, Had Been Shot At," Daniel Greenfield
7. "Trump Administration Limits Welfare Use by Immigrants," Robert VerBruggen
8. "It's Not Racist to Screen Out Migrants Who'll be a Burden," Jonathan S. Tobin
9. "What the El Paso Shooter Learned From Immigrants," Ann Coulter
10. "Trump Ending Welfare-Dependent Immigration, Saving Taxpayers Billions," John Binder
11. "Trump Administration Tightens 'Public Charge' Rule," Paul Mirengoff
12. "Sheriff Sued for Cooperating With ICE Is Vindicated," Paul Mirengoff
13. "If You're Not Grateful To The United States, Why Are You Here?," Casey Chalk
14. "Does the Public Charge Rule Deny Citizenship?," Preston Huennekens
15. "Criticism of Mississippi ICE Arrests Is Premature," Jack Martin
16. "Attack on ICE Offices Expose Disturbing Trend and a Dangerous Hypocrisy," Jennifer G. Hickey
17. "Your Tired, Your Poor, Your Huddled Masses Yearning to be Dependent?," Jennifer G. Hickey
18. "Lauding Liars Deliberately Misleads," Matt O'Brien
19. "How Immigration Made 14 Million Millennials Homeless," Spencer P. Morrison
20. "Illegal Immigration Hurts Black Workers Most," Spencer P. Morrison
21. "Central American Drug Dealers Having a Field Day in Those Sanctuary Cities," Monica Showalter
22. "MA Judge Who Helped Illegal Alien Escape Gets Her Pay Restored," Jazz

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Shaw
23. "Mississippi Employers 'Willfully' Hired Illegals and Should be Prosecuted," Jazz Shaw
24. "The Kochtopus Moves Left. And It's Coming for the Historic American Nation," Washington Watcher II
25. "Illegal Immigrant Sympathetically Profiled by CNN Kills Father of Five," Bonchie
26. "Actor Richard Gere Scolds Italy Over Stranded Migrant Ship, Interior Minister Claps Back," Kira Davis
27. "A Reflection on Earth Overshoot Day: Helping #MoveTheDate for America and the Planet," Rob Harding
28. "Open Borders: The Final Stage of Insanity," Michael Hurd
29. "Knights of Columbus Pledge $250K for Migrants on Southern Border," Stephen Wynne
30. "Immigration Raids: Do The Goals Make Economic Sense?," Stuart Anderson
31. "ICE Starts Immigration Site Visits For Students On STEM OPT," Stuart Anderson
32. "Immigration, Nationalism And America's Founders," Stuart Anderson
33. "The Trump Administration's New Green-Card Rule Could be 'a Backdoor' to Immigration Reform, Experts Say," Joseph Zeballos-Roig
34. "When Children at the Border Got Compassion," Eric Fanning
35. "You Shouldn't Have to Carry Papers in America," Bonnie Kristian
36. "The Case That Made an Ex-ICE Attorney Realize the Government Was Relying on False 'Evidence' Against Migrants," Melissa del Bosque
37. "Keeping Up with the Border Wall," Mae Lacey
38. "That Heartless Mississippi ICE Raid Also Revealed the Cruelty Behind Modern U.S. Capitalism," Will Bunch
39. "Immigration Enforcement Expanding Its Use of Mass Surveillance," Melissa Cruz
40. "Trump's Latest Immigration Proposal Has One Goal: Keep Immigrants Out," David Bier
41. "How President Trump's New Immigration Rule Could Erode the Social Safety Net," Salonee Bhaman
42. "Trump Immigration Plan Offers a Ticket to the American Dream. The Poor Need Not Apply.," Michael D. Shear, Miriam Jordan and Caitlin Dickerson
43. "I'm a Republican Immigration Lawyer—And Trump Is Killing My Party," Dario Aguirre
44. "The Danger of Vilifying Poor Immigrants," Hidetaka Hirota

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45. "Facing the Injustice of Immigration Court," Mazin Sidahmed

1.
Trump's Commonsense Rule on Immigrant Welfare Use
The welfare state is much bigger than just cash benefits.
By Mark Krikorian
National Review Online, August 13, 2019
. . .
https://www.nationalreview.com/2019/08/immigrant-welfare-use-common-sense-rule/

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2.
CIS Immigration Blog Posts

By Dan Cadman

Justice Department Files to Dissolve Immigration Judges' Union
Why were they permitted to unionize in the first place?
August 13, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Cadman/Justice-Department-Files-Dissolve-Immigration-Judges-Union

Holding Aliens Strictly Accountable for the Immigration Consequences of Crimes
August 12, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Cadman/Holding-Aliens-Strictly-Accountable-Immigration-Consequences-Crimes

By Andrew R. Arthur

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Illegal Immigration Abets the Exploitation of Workers
From Marx to "Office Space"
August 16, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/Illegal-Immigration-Abets-Exploitation-Workers

Political Grandstanding about the Mississippi Raids
Ready, shoot, aim
August 14, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/Political-Grandstanding-about-Mississippi-Raids

Ankle Monitors Provide Predicate for Worksite Enforcement Raid
Finally, a good use for ATD
August 13, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/Ankle-Monitors-Provide-Predicate-Worksite-Enforcement-Raid

Baltimore Is a Model for Democrats' Schizophrenia on Immigration
Do as I say, not as I say about something I don't like
August 12, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/Baltimore-Model-Democrats-Schizophrenia-Immigration

By David North

Can an *Illegal* Foreign Worker Payroll Scheme Be Less Harmful than a Legal One?
August 15, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/North/Can-Illegal-Foreign-Worker-Payroll-Scheme-Be-Less-Harmful-Legal-One

Let's Revise the Visa Lottery to Take Pressure Off the Southern Border
August 14, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/North/Lets-Revise-Visa-Lottery-Take-Pressure-Southern-Border

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Trump Continues to Ignore Ways to Collect Billions From Illegal Aliens
August 13, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/North/Trump-Continues-Ignore-Ways-Collect-Billions-Illegal-Aliens

Acting Labor Secretary Has a Terrible Immigration Policy Background
By David North on August 12, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/North/Acting-Labor-Secretary-Has-Terrible-Immigration-Policy-Background

By Jason Richwine

The New Public Charge Rule: A Comment on the Comments on the Comments
August 14, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Richwine/New-Public-Charge-Rule-Comment-Comments-Comments

By Todd Bensman

Update on President Trump's 'Remain in Mexico' Policy
While some go home, others crash the border and run
August 16, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Bensman/Update-President-Trumps-Remain-Mexico-Policy

By Jason Peña

Mexico Deports Record Number of Central Americans
August 16, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Pena/Mexico-Deports-Record-Number-Central-Americans

By Jerry Kammer

TV News Flops in Covering the Mississippi Worksite Raids

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August 12, 2019

. . .

https://cis.org/Kammer/TV-News-Flops-Covering-Mississippi-Worksite-Raids

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3.

ICE Field Operation Helps American Workers

When will compassion apply to beleaguered Americans?

By Michael Cutler

FrontPageMag.com, August 15, 2019

. . .

https://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/274576/ice-field-operation-helps-american-workers-michael-cutler

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4.

Open Borders Inc.: Who's Funding the Wicked War on ICE?

By Michelle Malkin

Townhall.com, August 14, 2019

. . .

https://townhall.com/columnists/michellemalkin/2019/08/14/open-borders-inc-whos-funding-the-wicked-war-on-ice-n2551644

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5.

This Sheriff Was Sued for Cooperating With ICE. Now, He's Vindicated.

By Hans von Spakovsky and Greg Walsh

The Daily Signal, August 13, 2019

. . .

https://www.dailysignal.com/2019/08/13/this-sheriff-was-sued-for-cooperating-with-ice-now-hes-vindicated/

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6.

Imagine If 2 EPA, Not ICE Offices, Had Been Shot At

By Daniel Greenfield

FrontPageMag.com, August 15, 2019

. . .

https://www.frontpagemag.com/point/274635/imagine-if-2-epa-not-ice-offices-had-been-shot-daniel-greenfield

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7.

Trump Administration Limits Welfare Use by Immigrants

By Robert VerBruggen

The Corner at National Review Online, August 12, 2019

. . .

https://www.nationalreview.com/corner/trump-administration-limits-welfare-use-by-immigrants/

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8.

It's Not Racist to Screen Out Migrants Who'll be a Burden

By Jonathan S. Tobin

The New York Post, August 12, 2019

. . .

https://nypost.com/2019/08/12/sorry-but-its-not-racist-to-screen-out-migrants-wholl-be-a-burden/

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9.

What the El Paso Shooter Learned From Immigrants

By Ann Coulter

Townhall.com, August 14, 2019

. . .

https://townhall.com/columnists/anncoulter/2019/08/14/what-the-el-paso-shooter-learned-from-immigrants-n2551700

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10.

Trump Ending Welfare-Dependent Immigration, Saving Taxpayers Billions

By John Binder

Breitbart.com, August 12, 2019

. . .

https://www.breitbart.com/politics/2019/08/12/trump-administration-enacts-public-charge/

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11.

Trump Administration Tightens "Public Charge" Rule

By Paul Mirengoff

Power Line blog, August 12, 2019

. . .

https://www.powerlineblog.com/archives/2019/08/trump-administration-tightens-public-charge-rule.php

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12.

Sheriff Sued for Cooperating With ICE Is Vindicated

By Paul Mirengoff

Power Line blog, August 13, 2019

. . .

https://www.powerlineblog.com/archives/2019/08/sheriff-sued-for-cooperating-with-ice-is-vindicated.php

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13.

If You're Not Grateful To The United States, Why Are You Here?

By Casey Chalk

The Federalist, August 14, 2019

. . .

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https://thefederalist.com/2019/08/14/youre-not-grateful-united-states/

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14.
Does the Public Charge Rule Deny Citizenship?
By Preston Huennekens
ImmigrationReform.com, August 13, 2019
. . .
https://www.immigrationreform.com/2019/08/13/public-charge-welfare-citizenship-legal-immigration-immigrationreform-com/

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15.
Criticism of Mississippi ICE Arrests Is Premature
By Jack Martin
ImmigrationReform.com, August 15, 2019
. . .
https://www.immigrationreform.com/2019/08/15/ice-worksite-enforcement-illegal-alien-workers-immigrationreform-com/

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16.
Attack on ICE Offices Expose Disturbing Trend and a Dangerous Hypocrisy

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By Jennifer G. Hickey
ImmigrationReform.com, August 15, 2019
. . .
https://www.immigrationreform.com/2019/08/15/abolish-ice-political-rhetoric-attacks-san-antonio-immigrationreform-com/

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17.
Your Tired, Your Poor, Your Huddled Masses Yearning to be Dependent?
By Jennifer G. Hickey
ImmigrationReform.com, August 13, 2019
. . .
https://www.immigrationreform.com/2019/08/13/public-charge-illegal-aliens-welfare-american-dream-immigrationreform-com/

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18.
Lauding Liars Deliberately Misleads
By Matt O'Brien
ImmigrationReform.com, August 13, 2019
. . .
https://www.immigrationreform.com/2019/08/13/media-bias-illegal-aliens-immigration-fraud-immigrationreform-com/

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19.

How Immigration Made 14 Million Millennials Homeless

Homeownership rates only tell half the story.

By Spencer P. Morrison

American Greatness, August 15, 2019

. . .

https://amgreatness.com/2019/08/15/how-immigration-made-14-million-millennials-homeless/

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20.

Illegal Immigration Hurts Black Workers Most

By Spencer P. Morrison

American Thinker, August 13, 2019

. . .

https://www.americanthinker.com/articles/2019/08/illegal_immigration_hurts_black_workers_most.html

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21.

Central American Drug Dealers Having a Field Day in Those Sanctuary Cities

By Monica Showalter

American Thinker Blog, August 11, 2019

. . .

https://www.americanthinker.com/blog/2019/08/central_american_drug_dealers_having_a_field_day_in_those_sanctuary_cities.html

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22.
MA Judge Who Helped Illegal Alien Escape Gets Her Pay Restored
By Jazz Shaw
HotAir.com, August 16, 2019
. . .
https://hotair.com/archives/jazz-shaw/2019/08/16/ma-judge-helped-illegal-alien-escape-gets-pay-restored/

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23.
Mississippi Employers "Willfully" Hired Illegals and Should be Prosecuted
By Jazz Shaw
HotAir.com, August 10, 2019
. . .
https://hotair.com/archives/jazz-shaw/2019/08/10/mississippi-employers-willfully-hired-illegals-prosecuted/

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24.
The Kochtopus Moves Left. And It's Coming for the Historic American Nation
By Washington Watcher II
VDare.com, August 13, 2019

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. . .
https://vdare.com/articles/the-kochtopus-moves-left-and-it-s-coming-for-the-historic-american-nation

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25.
Illegal Immigrant Sympathetically Profiled by CNN Kills Father of Five
By Bonchie
RedState.com, August 11, 2019
. . .
https://www.redstate.com/bonchie/2019/08/11/illegal-immigrant-sympathetically-profiled-cnn-kills-father-five/

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26.
Actor Richard Gere Scolds Italy Over Stranded Migrant Ship, Interior Minister Claps Back
By Kira Davis
RedState.com, August 11, 2019
. . .
https://www.redstate.com/kiradavis/2019/08/11/actor-richard-gere-scolds-italy-stranded-migrant-ship-interior-minister-claps-back/

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27.

A Reflection on Earth Overshoot Day: Helping #MoveTheDate for America and the Planet

By Rob Harding

Numbers.USA.com, July 31, 2019

. . .

https://www.numbersusa.com/blog/reflection-earth-overshoot-day-helping-movethedate-america-and-planet

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28.

Open Borders: The Final Stage of Insanity

By Michael Hurd

Dr.Hurd.com, August 13, 2019

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https://drhurd.com/2019/08/13/open-borders-final-stage-insanity/

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https://www.wsj.com/articles/why-trump-has-deported-fewer-immigrants-than-obama-11564824601

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29.

Knights of Columbus Pledge $250K for Migrants on Southern Border

By Stephen Wynne

ChurchMilitant.com, August 13, 2019

. . .

https://www.churchmilitant.com/news/article/knights-of-columbus

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AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

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30.

Immigration Raids: Do The Goals Make Economic Sense?

By Stuart Anderson

Forbes.com, August 15, 2019

. . .

https://www.forbes.com/sites/stuartanderson/2019/08/15/immigration-raids-does-it-make-sense-to-shrink-the-us-labor-supply/#483994f04865

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31.

ICE Starts Immigration Site Visits For Students On STEM OPT

By Stuart Anderson

Forbes.com, August 12, 2019

. . .

https://www.forbes.com/sites/stuartanderson/2019/08/12/ice-starts-immigration-site-visits-for-students-on-stem-opt/#40db5cb05512

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32.

Immigration, Nationalism And America's Founders

By Stuart Anderson

Forbes.com, August 1, 2019

. . .

https://www.forbes.com/sites/stuartanderson/2019/08/01/immigration-

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nationalism-and-americas-founders/#419ad82436c1

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33.
The Trump Administration's New Green-Card Rule Could be 'a Backdoor' to Immigration Reform, Experts Say
By Joseph Zeballos-Roig
BusinessInsider.com, August 13, 2019
. . .
https://www.businessinsider.com/the-new-trump-green-card-rule-backdoor-to-immigration-reform-2019-8

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34.
When Children at the Border Got Compassion
The United States has a moral responsibility for unaccompanied children—and took it seriously, at least in 2014.
By Eric Fanning
Government Executive, August 12, 2019
. . .
https://www.govexec.com/defense/2019/08/viewpoint-when-children-border-got-compassion/159097/

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35.

You Shouldn't Have to Carry Papers in America

By Bonnie Kristian

The Week.com, August 9, 2019

. . .

https://theweek.com/articles/857804/shouldnt-have-carry-papers-america

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36.

The Case That Made an Ex-ICE Attorney Realize the Government Was Relying on False "Evidence" Against Migrants

By Melissa del Bosque

Government Executive, August 13, 2019

. . .

https://www.govexec.com/management/2019/08/case-made-ex-ice-attorney-realize-government-was-relying-false-evidence-against-migrants/159126/

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37.

Keeping Up with the Border Wall

By Mae Lacey

Defenders of Wildlife, May 20, 2019

. . .

https://defenders.org/blog/2019/05/keeping-border-wall

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38.

That Heartless Mississippi ICE Raid Also Revealed the Cruelty Behind Modern U.S. Capitalism

By Will Bunch

Philly.com, August 13, 2019

. . .

https://www.inquirer.com/opinion/mississippi-ice-raids-trump-koch-foods-sexual-harassment-20190813.html

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39.

Immigration Enforcement Expanding Its Use of Mass Surveillance

By Melissa Cruz

ImmigrationImpact.com, August 14, 2019

. . .

http://immigrationimpact.com/2019/08/14/ice-mass-surveillance-facial-recognition/

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40.

Trump's Latest Immigration Proposal Has One Goal: Keep Immigrants Out

By David Bier

The Washington Post, August 13, 2019

. . .

https://www.washingtonpost.com/opinions/2019/08/13/trumps-latest-immigration-proposal-has-one-goal-keep-immigrants-out/

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41.
How President Trump's New Immigration Rule Could Erode the Social Safety Net
The new rule significantly expands the meaning of public charge.
By Salonee Bhaman
The Washington Post, August 14, 2019
. . .
https://www.washingtonpost.com/outlook/2019/08/14/how-president-trumps-new-immigration-rule-could-erode-social-safety-net/

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42.
Trump Immigration Plan Offers a Ticket to the American Dream. The Poor Need Not Apply.
By Michael D. Shear, Miriam Jordan and Caitlin Dickerson
The New York Times, August 14, 2019
. . .
https://www.nytimes.com/2019/08/14/us/immigration-public-charge-welfare.html

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43.
I'm a Republican Immigration Lawyer—And Trump Is Killing My Party
By Dario Aguirre

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Newsweek, August 13, 2019

. . .

https://www.newsweek.com/republican-lawyer-trump-killing-gop-1454077

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44.

The Danger of Vilifying Poor Immigrants

Your ancestors weren't as legal — or as wealthy — as you think.

By Hidetaka Hirota

The Washington Post, August 13, 2019

. . .

https://www.washingtonpost.com/outlook/2019/08/13/danger-vilifying-poor-immigrants/

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45.

Facing the Injustice of Immigration Court

New York has had success with a project that provides pro bono lawyers for detainees. The Trump administration is undermining it.

By Mazin Sidahmed

The New York Times, August 13, 2019

. . .

https://www.nytimes.com/2019/08/13/opinion/facing-the-injustice-of-immigration-court.html

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Subject: New from the Center for Immigration Studies, 8/19/19

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What's Happening at the Center

In a recent column, Mark Krikorian explains that the administration's newly finalized public charge rule is intended to restrict admittance of foreigners who can't pay their bills and to define welfare use more accurately to include non-

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cash benefits. The public-charge doctrine was the subject of the very first immigration law ever passed in the colonies, in Massachusetts Bay in 1645. It is the founding principle of American immigration policy. Today, some 63 percent of households headed by non-citizens use at least one welfare program, including an astonishing 80 percent of non-citizen households with children. Under the new rule, immigrants using non-cash subsidies, such as food stamps, Medicaid, free school lunch, and public housing, will not be considered self-supporting, which is a change from the current narrowly defined use of welfare. The new rule is a change in the right direction but even if it is enforced as stringently as possible, you're still going to end up with relatively high levels of immigrant welfare use so long as the federal immigration program selects people based mainly on family connections or random chance.

Featured Posts

Ankle Monitors Provide Predicate for Work site Enforcement Raid
By Andrew R. Arthur
Arthur explains the utility of ankle monitors assisting ICE apprehend 680 illegal aliens in the seven agricultural processing plants in Mississippi. This form of ATD assists HSI with intelligence gathering for prospective operations.

Holding Aliens Strictly Accountable for the Immigration Consequences of Crimes
By Dan Cadman
Lack of articulation of immigration and criminal law from criminal justice professionals to illegal aliens causes discrepancies in upholding existing statue. Perhaps a new requirement mandating aliens entering the United States acknowledge their immediate removal if said criminal law is violated.

Let's Revise the Visa Lottery to Take Pressure Off the Southern Border
By David North
North provides a solution to curtailing illegal immigration into the United States by re-examining the visa diversity lottery system. Diverting a percentage of those visas to Northern Triangle nation may lead to less illegal immigration.

The New Public Charge Rule: A Comment on the Comments on the Comments
By Jason Richwine
DHS released a definition of what qualifies a "public charge" for alien removal requirements. The new standard is not expansive enough to address aliens on government assistance programs funded by taxpayers.

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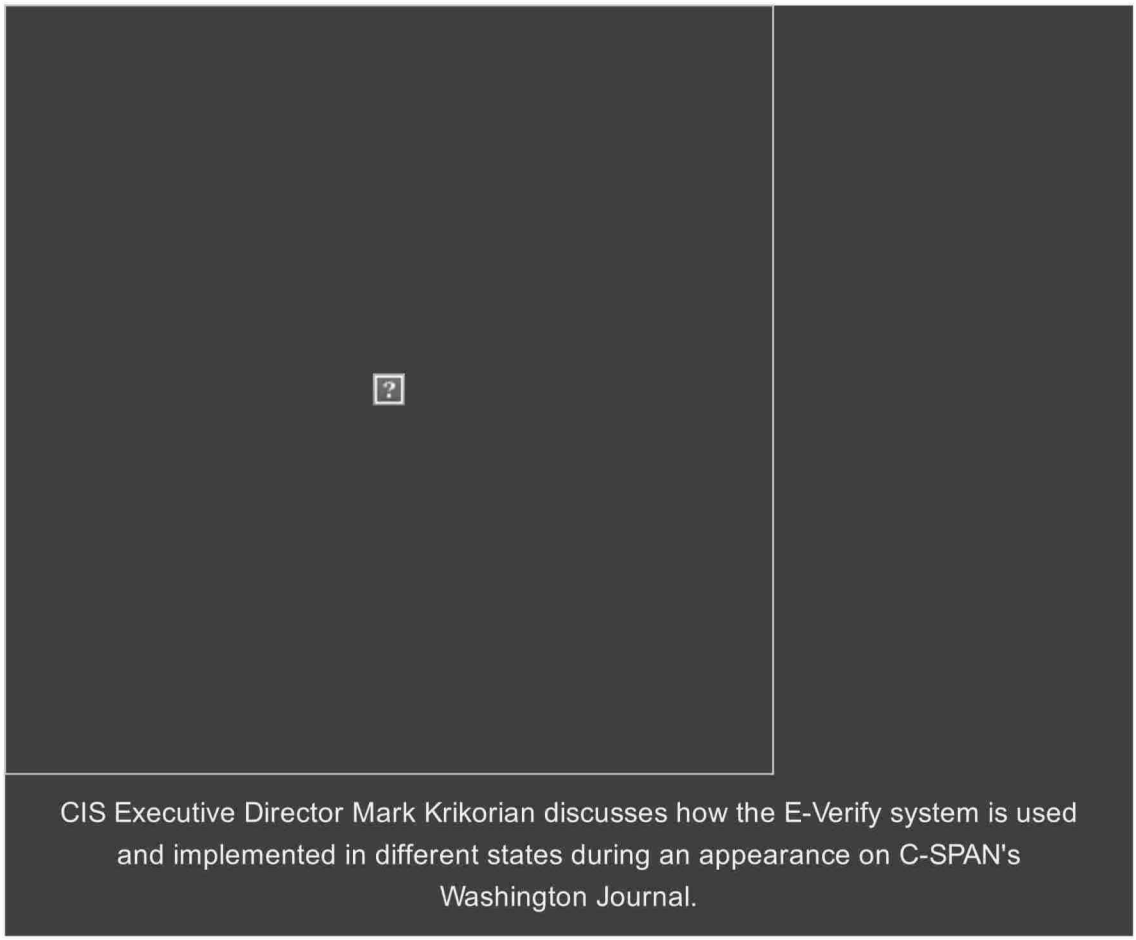
More Blog Posts

- Mexico Deports Record Number of Central Americans
- Can an *Illegal* Foreign Worker Payroll Scheme Be Less Harmful than a Legal One?
- Political Grandstanding about the Mississippi Raids
- Justice Department Files to Dissolve Immigration Judges' Union
- Trump Continues to Ignore Ways to Collect Billions From Illegal Aliens
- TV News Flops in Covering the Mississippi Work site Raids
- Baltimore Is a Model for Democrats' Schizophrenia on Immigration

Video



CIS Executive Director Mark Krikorian discusses how the E-Verify system is used and implemented in different states during an appearance on C-SPAN's Washington Journal.

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Panel Tomorrow 9:30am

Minimizing the National Security Risk of U.S. Foreign

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Student and Exchange Visitor Policies

WASHINGTON, D.C. – The Center for Immigration Studies will host a panel discussion on **Tuesday, August 20**, focusing on the potential national security risk posed by our current policies relating to foreign students and exchange visitors. The conversation will center around the release of a report authored by CIS fellow Dan Cadman, "How U.S. Foreign Student and Exchange Visitor Policies Undercut National Security".

FACEBOOK LIVE:
https://www.facebook.com/CenterforImmigrationStudies/posts/10158812155243102

Well over a million foreign students and scholars are in the U.S., many accompanied by spouses and children, most either studying or working on their student visas through the Optional Practical Training (OPT) program. These numbers do not include the large number of foreign nationals who remain illegally in the country after their visas expire – the student and exchange visa category has the highest overstay rate of all visa categories.

Jessica Vaughan, the Center's director of policy studies, and Center fellows David North and Dan Cadman will address how to balance protecting national security with introducing international students to our culture, institutions, and values. Panelists will also discuss options that will encourage, educate and provide opportunities to native-born STEM (science technology, engineering, mathematics) students – a population hurt by present policies.

TOPIC: Minimizing the National Security Risks of U.S. Foreign Student and Exchange Visitor Policies
WHEN: Tuesday, August 20, 2019, at 9:30 a.m.
WHERE: National Press Club, Murrow Room, 529 14th St. NW, 13th Floor, Washington, D.C.

Marguerite Telford
Director of Communications, Center for Immigration Studies
(202) 466-8185
mrt@cis.org

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Further Reading:

Can an *Illegal* Foreign Worker Payroll Scheme Be Less Harmful than a Legal One?

New York Times, San Jose *Mercury-News* Hide Subsidies for Alien Grads in OPT Articles

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Immigration Events, 8/19/19

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S panel discussion on the national security risks posed by foreign student and exchange visitor policies - [N

ok discussion: *A Good Provider Is One Who Leaves: One Family and Migration in the 21st Century*

ide - MPI webinar on serving immigrant populations through home visitation programs - **[New Listing]**

scussion of new report on irregular migration

- Immigration at the American Political Science Association annual meeting - **[Updated with expanded program]**

Certificate program online course on refugees and displaced persons

ok discussion: *A Good Provider Is One Who Leaves: One Family and Migration in the 21st Century*

scussion of new World Bank report on leveraging economic migration for development

châtel, Switzerland - Conference on migration and mobility studies

edo, OH - Annual international human trafficking and social justice conference

idge, MA - Seminar on the impact of migration on the E.U. and democracy

ton, NJ - Lecture and book discussion on Japan's restrictive immigration policy

er, Germany - Annual conference on EU Border management 2019 - **[New Listing]**

nnual immigration law and policy conference

C - Certificate program online course on global trends in international migration

agreb, Croatia - Conference on diaspora and homeland

York, NY - Symposium on forced migration, protection, and border control

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orence, Italy - Workshop on cities and the global governance of migration

Diego - Book panel: Migration Control

C - 2019 Homeland Security Week conference

National Security Risks of U.S. Foreign Student and Exchange Visitor Policies

day, August 20, 2019

Club, Murrow Room

/, 13th Floor

C. 20045

ress-Release/Panel-Foreign-Students-and-National-Security

ie Center for Immigration Studies will host a panel discussion focusing on the potential national security risk posed b to foreign students and exchange visitors. The conversation will center around the release of a report, "U.S. Foreign r Policies Undercut National Security". Well over a million foreign students and scholars are in the U.S., many accor ildren, most either studying or working on their student visas through the Optional Practical Training (OPT) program. include the large number of foreign nationals who remain illegally in the country after their visas expire – the studen is the highest overstay rate of all visa categories.

n, the Center's director of policy studies, and Center fellows David North and Dan Cadman will address how to balar with introducing international students to our culture, institutions, and values. Panelists will also discuss options tha cate and provide opportunities to native-born STEM (science technology, engineering, mathematics) students – a pc

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gration in the 21st Century Through One Family's Journey

Tuesday, August 20, 2019
Room, Suite 300
t NW,
20036
rationpolicy.org/events/chronicling-migration-21st-century-through-one-familys-journey

Book Author and Reporter, *The New York Times*

d of KNOMAD and Lead Economist, Migration and Remittances Team, Social Protection and Jobs Global Practice,

President, Migration Policy Institute

e story of global migration as a force shaping economies, politics, and cultures around the world is typically told via
h a focus on trends rather than individuals. Yet at the end of the day, migration is the most human of phenomena, a
long as humans have been on the planet. This discussion with award-winning New York Times reporter Jason DeP
and its impacts through the life of an extended family of Filipino migrants that he has followed from the slums of Ma
s over three decades.

ches his new book, *A Good Provider Is One Who Leaves: One Family and Migration in the 21st Century*, join the M
nversation exploring migration at both a global and very personal level.

the story of three generations of a Filipino family, DeParle documents the personal, cultural, and economic challen
family faces, whether as migrants or those remaining behind. His reporting and analysis on immigration trends, the
ation to both sending and receiving communities, and examination of the political and economic questions surroundi
nity for a rich discussion. After the discussion, books will be for sale, and the author will be available to sign books.

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DHS-19-0654-B-002278

s necessary to view the livestream.

ving Immigrant and Dual Language Learner Families through Home Visiting Programs

'ednesday, August 28, 2019

rationpolicy.org/events/effectively-serving-immigrant-and-dual-language-learner-families-through-home-visiting

ome visiting, a two-generation program model that serves young children alongside parents and caretakers to promo
motional, and cognitive development, has the potential to promote improved outcomes for children and families alike

of immigrants and Dual Language Learners (DLLs), who make up one in four and nearly one in three young children
vely, are important targets for home visiting programs as they are disproportionately more likely to face risk factors s
l education levels.

r marking the release of a new Migration Policy Institute (MPI) policy brief that explores program and policy opportur
rvices for immigrant and DLL families currently underparticipating in these programs due to a lack of culturally and li
ramming and other barriers. Speakers will provide an overview of the home visiting services landscape in the Unitec
ng strategies to build effective partnerships with immigrant parents to support their young children's school readiness
so discuss opportunities for states to expand the participation of immigrant and DLL families in home visiting service

Senior Technical Assistance Specialist, Zero to Three

s, Washington State Program Director, ParentChild+

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or Policy Analyst, MPI

ny.migrationpolicy.org/p/salsa/event/common/public/?event_KEY=89252

dows: Shining a Light on Irregular Migration

r a New Report on Irregular Migration

Thursday, August 29, 2019
ters, 2nd Floor
.org/events/out-shadows-shining-light-irregular-migration

llions of people around the world live in and travel through the shadows. Compelled to leave home, they migrate irre
ıtation to gain access to jobs, education, healthcare, food, and other essential services. Irregular migration exists be
ortunities for safety and prosperity at home and too few conventional means through which to remedy that lack of op
critical, understudied, and often misunderstood nature of this global phenomenon, CSIS produced a research study
ng field research in Mexico, Eritrea, and Ghana. This report, which builds on CSIS' past work on the global forced m
light on irregular migration and contribute to an enormously consequential conversation.

or an event to launch CSIS's new report *Out of the Shadows: Shining a Light on Irregular Migration*.

ional Emergency & Post Crisis Advisor, Asia-Pacific, International Organization of Migration

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, Institute for Disaster and Fragility Resilience, George Washington University

enior Policy Fellow, Center for Global Development

SIS Deputy Director and Senior Fellow, Project on Prosperity and Development, Project on U.S. Leadership in Deve

n Political Science Association Annual Meeting

st 29–Sunday, September 1, 2019

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ust 29, 2019

eography of Immigration Attitudes and Populist Voting

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DHS-19-0654-B-002281

, Rutgers University

ally-Diverse Big City Neighborhoods so Pro-Immigration?
ell, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Contested Communities in an Age of Immigration
orge Washington University

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: Migrant Care Worker Policies in Taiwan and South Korea
National Chengchi University

ation and Migrant Labor in Malaysia
en, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities

ion Policies with Chinese Characteristics
SUNY, University at Albany; Sheng Ding, Bloomsburg University

n.
Borders, and Migration: New Normative Directions

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ders, and Authoritarian Closures
ew York University

nan Rights and Migration Rights: Economic and Climate Refugees
hipouri, San Francisco State University

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

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ces: Statelessness, Nationality, and Rohingya Rites of Return
ddiqi, New York University

ımigration: Perspectives across Sub-Fields

entations
:ing Pot? How Religiosity Influences Immigration Opinions
lcCarthy

ıe Relationship Between Religion and Anti-immigration Attitude
an University; Yu Tao, The University of Western Australia

Public Opinion: Faith, Race, and Immigration
h Davis, Brown University

igration, and the Welfare State: Social Policy in Western Europe
r, University of Colorado, Boulder

: Practices at the Local, National, and Multilateral Levels

entations
hrough Children's Access to Citizenship
y, University of California, Davis; Shaina Western, University of Oxford

l Mechanisms to Protect Migrants via the Migrant Worker Database
Boucher, University of Sydney

Database
orge Mason University; Tom K. Wong, University of California, San Diego

ons of Migrant Rights: The Case of Australia

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s, University of Texas, Austin

vernance of Migration: Competing Theories, Comparing Regions

entations

e: State Sovereignty and the UNHCR's Authority

mson, Hebrew University of Jerusalem

of Global Migration Governance: A Rationalist Approach

eld, Southern Methodist University; Hiroki Takeuchi, Southern Methodist University

and the Drivers of Migration Governance in the Middle East

urapas, University of Birmingham

on Immigration

entations

and Support for Migrant Children Maltreatment in the US

University of Missouri, St. Louis

ncooperation? Framing Effects on Immigration Policy

rishnan, University of California Riverside; Jennifer L. Merolla, University of California, Riverside; Chris S. Haynes, U

nsequences of Family Separation among Immigrants in the U.S.

th, Northwestern University

ransnational Partisanship on Immigrant Engagement in US Politics

nn, Purdue University

Panel: Immigration and the Realignment of European Politics

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ondon School of Economics

ell University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

gan George Washington University

dt Boston University

Migrants

entations:

tion: Understanding Attitudes toward Syrian Refugees in Turkey

koc, Webster University; Gulay Ugur Goksel, Istanbul Bilgi University; Alan Zarychta, University of Chicago

Immigration Attitudes: (How) Can They be Improved?

e, University of Colorado, Boulder; Ken Stallman, Rice University

les toward Migrants: How to Define Citizenship

seda University

: Effects of Migration on Language and Identity in West Africa

Bowdoin College

: International Security III

r Session: International Security III & Migration and Citizenship

entations

city and Crisis Bargaining in Northeast Asia

ich, Virginia Military Institute

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ation and Peace Agreement Amnesties
stein, University of Notre Dame

eadership, and PMSC Employment in Civil Wars and Weak States
, Mississippi State University

the Realignment of Rebel Movements
University of Pennsylvania

: Migration and Citizenship
r Session: International Security III & Migration and Citizenship

entations
arian Institutions the Life Buoys of Migrant Rights?
n, London School of Economics; Natascha Zaun, London School of Economics and Political Science

or Show? Examining Whether Border Barriers Affect Refugee flows
niversity of Florida; David Leblang, University of Virginia

cracy, and the Political Efficacy of African Immigrants in Spain
asquez, University of Notre Dame

scrimination: Politics of Second-generation Migrants in Europe

ers: Automation, Migration, and Trade

rences between Ethnic Groups in Trust in Police
University of Leuven

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

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st-conflict Cabinets - Elite Perceptions in Liberia

l Rock, Uppsala University

ond Nationality: Immigrant Voting Rights across the World

ption: This session brings together contributors to reflect on the research agenda of comparative immigrant citizens
ies with special focus on the extension of voting rights to resident immigrants, in critical dialogue with the book Citize
igrant Voting Rights across the World, by Luicy Pedroza (U Penn Press, 2019). The main topic of this book is immig
racies and who live indistinguishably from citizens—working, paying taxes, making social contributions, and attendi
gained either through birthright or naturalization, that would give them full electoral rights. Referring to this populatio
hat happens to the idea of democracy when a substantial part of the resident population is unable to vote, and furthe
societies justify giving or denying electoral rights to denizens.

his question, Pedroza undertakes a comparative examination of the processes by which denizen enfranchisement re
ound the world in order to understand why and in what ways they differ. The first part of the book surveys a wide var
hat they occur across polities that have diverse naturalization rules and proportions of denizens. The second part ex
t reforms as a matter of politics, focusing on the ways in which proposals for reform were introduced, debated, decic
wo important cases: Germany and Portugal. Further comparing Germany and Portugal to long familiar cases, she re
hisement processes come to have a limited scope, or to even fail, and yet reignite. In the final part, Pedroza connec
empirical arguments to larger debates on citizenship and migration. Citizenship beyond Nationality argues that the su
nchisement reforms rely on how the matter is debated on by key political actors and demonstrates that, when frame
rms, these deliberations have the potential to redefine democratic citizenship not only as a status but as a matter of

he panellists will bring expertise from different backgrounds and engage with the questions addressed in the book a
a in which it is inserted. If political membership is but one aspect of citizenship, to what extent can we say that natio
orms that enfranchised non-naturalized immigrants? What is the take of alternative theories of citizenship (e.g. citize
citizenship studies) on this phenomenon? How far have voting rights helped to erase or redraw the dividing lines be
tionality laws and regulations? How far can the debates on denizen enfranchisement reconstitute "stories of people
rs Smith) in different polities? If it is true that citizenship rights are increasingly won beyond the boundaries of natio
atic criteria like residence, what can be said we say about the moral accounting of immigration policies, which imply

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nequal access to both entry and residence? These questions will serve as the springboard for brainstorming promis
parative citizenship studies.

conomic and Social Ramifications of Immigration

entations

f Immigration in the EU: Does Reality Shape Perception?
University of Oxford; Scott Blinder, University of Massachusetts, Amherst

urope and Latin America: A Comparative Analysis of Preferences
Leon, Washington & Lee University; Gabriele Magni, Princeton University

Origin Politicians Shape Constituent-Legislator Communication
roll College

sity, Public Attitudes, and Integration
d, ETH Zurich

sure of Immigrant Integration

ption: The Immigration Policy Lab of Stanford and ETH-Zurich recently published a proposed measure for immigrar
of the National Academy of Sciences. It is now available at http://www.pnas.org/content/pnas/115/45/11483.full.pdf
s that the plethora of academic and government evaluations of immigrant integration lacked a common metric to con
ironments on immigration success. The goal of the paper was to create a valid but pragmatic measure that could se
ny survey conducted on immigrant populations. The authors therefore seek disciplinary "buy-in" of the measure they
or of the study and co-director of Stanford's Immigration Policy Lab will serve as chair.

30, 2019

ugee Return and the Politics of Displacement

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entations

ı to Fragmentation: Aid and Activism among Syrian Refugees - Rana B. Khoury, Northwestern University

fugee Return: Theory & Evidence from Syrian Refugees in Lebanon

ɔn, Stanford University; Ala Alrababah, Stanford University; Jeremy M. Weinstein, Stanford University; Dominik Hang

ɔmics; Marine Casalis, Immigration Policy Lab - ETH Zurich

e Emergence of Conflict After Civil War: Evidence from Burundi

'artz, University of Southern California

ı and Across States: Considerations on Immigration and Migration

entations

s & Normative Change: Refugee Protection Beyond the State

University of Toronto

Sovereignty, and Travelers

Syracuse University

es Treat Political and Economic Refugees Alike?

e University

Responsibility for the Past: The Spanish Sephardim and Moriscos

es, Bucknell University

Migrant Reception in the Global South

ption: Despite that the Global South is host to more than half of all migrants and 86% of refugees according to the I

nigrant reception focuses on the Global North. In particular, many less developed and middle-income countries of th

d from being primarily migrant-sending to primarily migrant-receiving countries, or they experience both phenomena

ɔusly. During these transitions, the political framing of migration often changes, as do the key actors pushing for spe

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licies. Institutions and norms may evolve based on the new migration context, or they may remain 'sticky', providing
rnational political actors to constrain the government's potential actions toward new migrants. This roundtable panel
ent countries in Latin America, Africa, Asia, and MENA in conversation and comparison to identify common patterns
tates in the Global South, and draw distinctions from the experience of migrant reception in the Global North. Loren
frica, while Lahra Smith will analyze the Horn of Africa, particularly Ethiopia. Kelsey Norman will examine the case c
er context of the Middle East and North Africa. Fiona Adamson will focus on Turkey, the largest recipient of refugees
Sajjad will reflect on Bangladesh, which is on the front lines of the displacement of Rohingya refugees. Jeff Pugh wil
has for the past two decades been the largest recipient of refugees in the Americas while simultaneously sending 1(
rope and elsewhere, while Consuelo Sanchez will examine Colombia, long a site of displacement that has now bec
on of displaced Venezuelans fleeing the crisis in their country. The comparative discussion of these cases will yield i
neralizable to receiving countries in the Global South. In particular, the role of informal actors and weak state gover
etworks, reciprocal solidarity appeals, and the central role of identity in the construction of security will be discussed
will incorporate a focus on the framing of migration in the era of an emerging global migration governance regime dr
, externalization, and securitization. How do norms, institutions, and political practices evolve (or not) when migratio
e Global South? What is the strength of normative and institutional continuity during these transitions, and how are i
pt to influence the policy agenda either to maintain continuity or to promote change in the new migration context? H
interact with nationalist and populist forces within society to renegotiate the boundaries of belonging and national id
vill re-center the migration discussion away from its Eurocentric and U.S.-focused tendencies to provide a platform f
ion in the geographies where it occurs most often.

n.

Critics: Sarah Song's Immigration and Democracy

s together political theorists who work on questions of citizenship, migration, and democracy to discuss Sarah Song
Democracy (Oxford University Press, 2018).

ne of the most polarizing issues in contemporary politics. It raises questions about identity, economic well-being, the
d the boundaries of membership and justice. How should we think about immigration and what policies should demo

hat borders should generally be open and people should be free to migrate in search of better lives. Others insist tha
unilaterally close their borders and should do so. In Immigration and Democracy, Song develops an intermediate et

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ısly both the claims of receiving countries and the claims of prospective migrants. She argues that political members
if morally arbitrary. Political membership grounds particular rights and obligations, and a government may show sor
ests of its members. Yet, we also have universal obligations to those outside our orders. Where prospective migrant
e, as in the case of refugees, their interests may trump the less weighty interests of members. What is required is no
out controlled borders and open doors.

alues of collective self-determination for political communities and justice for migrants, the book explores hard issues
es and family members, as well as temporary and permanent migrants, and about the treatment owed to unauthoriz
al democratic countries. The book offers an accessible normative framework that clarifies and deepens the ideas wit
nocratic societies can debate immigration.

e chaired by Clarissa Rile Hayward, Professor of Political Science at Washington University in St. Louis. Her researc
er, democratic theory, theories of identity, and American urban politics. Her most recent book, How Americans Make
ces (Cambridge, 2013), was co-winner of the American Political Science Association's prize for the Best Book in Urb
author of De-Facing Power (Cambridge, 2000) and co-editor (with Todd Swanstrom) of Justice and the American M
nnesota Press, 2011). She is currently working on a new book, tentatively titled This is What Democracy Looks Like

ics will include:

n, Associate Professor of Political Science at Syracuse University, is the author of three books on citizenship: Semi-C
tics (Cambridge UP, 2009); The Political Value of Time: Citizenship, Duration, and Democratic Justice (Cambridge U
Cyril Ghosh, Polity Press, 2019) and one forthcoming book on US immigration enforcement: Illegal: America's Law
gime and How it Hurts Us All (Basic Books, 2019). She is co-president of APSA's organized section on Migration and
become associate editor of the American Journal of Political Science, responsible for political theory content.

Espejo, Associate Professor of Political Science at Haverford College, works at the intersection of democratic theory
ht. She is interested in questions about popular sovereignty and borders. She is the author of The Time of Popular S
ford Handbook of Populism and is currently finishing a manuscript entitled Just Borders: Peoples, Territories and the

ofessor of Social and Political Philosophy at the University of Southampton, has written widely on issues of citizensh
ournals such as Political Theory, Journal of Political Philosophy, European Journal of Political Theory and as a conti

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s Shachar et al. (eds.) Oxford Handbook of Citizenship (OUP 2016) and Baubock (ed) Democratic Inclusion (MUP 2
spects for Citizenship (Bloomsbury 2011) among other books.

rently a JD candidate at Yale Law School, received his DPhil in Politics from the University of Oxford. He works in le
cus on immigration law and policy. His scholarship has appeared in the Canadian Journal of Law and Jurisprudence
ıy, Social Theory and Practice, and Res Publica.

ah Song, is professor of law and political science at UC Berkeley. Her first book, Justice, Gender, and the Politics of
07), was co-winner of the 2008 Ralph Bunche Award.

Politics of Forced Migration in the Americas
entations

n of Immigration Systems in Latin America?
ee, Migration Policy Institute

prootings: Criminal Governance and Displacement in Michoacán
mann, University of Illinois at Chicago; Xóchitl Bada, University of Illinois at Chicago

Motion
ra, University of Massachusetts Amherst

ement Dynamics in the Americas
z-Garzoli, Washington Office on Latin America

ıigration and Multiculturalism

entations
litics of Circumcision Bans in Western Europe
oç University

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o Asylum Seekers Affects Elite Preferences on Refugee Intake
.ahdelma, University of Oxford

They Get: Populism, Taxes, & Aid in Syrian Refugee Host Countries
louny, Naval Postgraduate School

gration Policymaking: The 'Illiberal Paradox' Hypothesis
r, University of Amsterdam

conomy of Migration and Finance

entations

opment at Home: A Survey Experiment on Diaspora Members
n, Wesleyan University; Alexandra Olivia Zeitz, University of Oxford

Migration and the Bretton Woods Institutions
Jniversity of Colorado, Boulder; Merih Angin, Koç University; Albana Shehaj, Harvard University

ross-border Banking: The Missing Link?
Zeitz, University of Oxford; David Leblang, University of Virginia

Hardly Shirking: Personal Finances and US Immigration Policy
i, UCLA

igration: Population Movements in the 21st Century

entations

sses and Types of Migratory Flows
The Graduate School of International and Development Studies

on Governance: Trafficking, Smuggling, & State Enforcement
art, Fordham University

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oration: The Remaining Puzzles
Independent; Ayca Arkilic, Victoria University of Wellington

r Paper Tiger: Populist Discourse on Migrations in Croatia
ovak, Faculty of Law, University in Zagreb; Teo Giljevic, University of Zagreb, Faculty of Law; Romea Manojlovic To
of Zagreb

opulism, and Democratic Representation in Japan

entations
s Support Stronger Constitutional Protections for Immigrants?
cElwain, University of Tokyo; Christian Winkler, Seinan Gakuin University; Shusei Eshima, Harvard University; Ai Ta

h the Government for Increasing Immigration? A Survey Experiment
The University of Tokyo; Michael Strausz, Texas Christian University; Katie Nissen, Texas Christian University

gration, and Redistribution

entations
rity: Redistribution and the National Contexts of Diversity
Aviv University

ilar Immigration, Competition, and Support for Redistribution
Jniversity of Oxford

c Diversity, and Redistribution
Clark, Texas A&M University; Keigo Tanabe, Texas A&M University

ctoral Competition on the Left-Right Dimension

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he Peripheries: Identities in SE Asia

entations

Ethnic Nationalist Mobilization of Ethnic Citizens in Myanmar
tier, Cornell University

on into Jarai and Tumpuon Communities in Borderland Cambodia
tate University

efugee Crisis, Rakhine Regionalism, and Burmese Nationalism
University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

thnicity and Diversifying Nationalism: Taiwan's North-South Divide

d Politics

nent in the Nation of Immigrants: Race and Immigration Attitudes
oya, The University of Texas at Austin; Alvaro Jose Corral, The College of Wooster; David L. Leal, University of Tex

zenship? Contrasts in State Rights for Blacks and Immigrants
rizona State University; Karthick Ramakrishnan, University of California Riverside

grants: Analyzing the Persistent Participation Gap
, Princeton University

ography of Wage Inequality and Public Opinion Toward Latinos
cidental College; Dong-Wook Lee, Claremont Graduate University

st 31, 2019

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he Wall

entations

t: Brexit, Nationalism, and Immigration

ck, Arizona State University

at Wall!": The Virtuality of a Wall and the Foreigner

ps, Gettysburg College

dness: Hannah Arendt & Simone Weil on Refugee Subjectivities

Ritner, Temple University

ulism and Democratic Politics in Europe

entations

? The AfD and Attitudes Toward Immigration

larian, Princeton University

igration, Political Brain Drain, and Support for Radical Parties

anga, Columbia University; Filip Savatic, Georgetown University; Abraham Newman, Georgetown University

Citizenship Policy and Mobility: A Longitudinal Analysis

aastricht University; Maarten P. Vink, Maastricht University

entity in Times of Crisis

podman, University of California, Irvine

s in Comparative Perspective

entations

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adox' and the Migration State
eld, Southern Methodist University

al Migration State: Turkey's Evolving Migration Regime
on, University of London, SOAS

l Migration State in India and Egypt
niversity of California, Irvine; Gerasimos Tsourapas, University of Birmingham

ts, Brokers and States: Iliberal Migration Governance in the Gulf
et, Sciences Po

n.

s of Citizenship and Belonging

entations

cy and Social Policy Since the 1930s
niversity of Gothenburg; Sara Kalm, Lund University; Johannes Lindvall, Lund University

grant Organizing via Political and Social Positioning Model
dward's University

ersus Inclusive Citizenship? Beyond the Trade-Off Assumption
chmid, European University Institute

on: Islamic Education and Immigrant Integration in Germany
afilopoulos, University of Toronto

d Migration

entations

ebe, Nada Teme: Ritualized State Violence at the U.S.-Mexico Border

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neda Perez

ol? The Political effects of Spanish-Language News Consumption
Aguinaga, University of New Mexico

ion of Race, Class, and Gender
er, Old Dominion University

Effect: How Claims of Party Racism Demobilize Blacks and Latinos
tout, Oregon State University; Keith Baker, The College at Brockport

operation on Migration

entations

ealth: Coordinating Care Across International Borders
mona College

operation: Rewriting the Social (Protection) Contract
Amherst College

vel Security and the Global Compacts on Migration and Refugees
SUNY, University at Albany

U Migration-Development Aid and Transit States
nski, Boston University

Migration, Refugees, and Conflict

entations

Migration, Urbanization, and Conflict

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H Zurich; Quynh Nguyen, Princeton University; Gabriele S. Spilker, University of Salzburg; Tobias Friedrich Karl Boe
sex

ess and the Decision to Return: Evidence from IDP Camps in Iraq
University of Maryland, College Park; Jonathan Hall, Uppsala University; James Igoe Walsh, University of North Ca
K. Huth, University of Maryland, College Park

ns: Population Displacement Strategies in Civil Wars
nheld, Yale University

ous Impact of Events on Violence during the German Refugee Crisis
ersity of Oxford

Attitudes Toward Immigration

entations

ity and Support for Immigration Policy across Four Nations
niversity of Houston; Cengiz Erisen, Yeditepe University; Dane G. Wendell, Illinois College

es about Immigrants and the Partisan Divide on Immigration
iversity of Michigan

lites Shape Immigration Attitudes
eny, University of California Los Angeles; Justin Gest, George Mason University

Enforcement: State Responses to Migration

entations

ganizations and the Globalization of National Elections
Wellman, Princeton University

ular Migration: Immigration Non-Enforcement in Western Europe

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gan, George Washington University

guity: State (Non)Enforcement of Citizenship Policies
orge Washington University

ces of Indifference for Migrant and Refugee Populations
an, Rice University

in Times of Crisis: Linking Migration and Protest

ption: This roundtable (for Division Comparative Democratization or Migration and Citizenship) brings together an i
mid-career and senior scholars working on the linkages between migration and protest from the perspectives of com
economy, sociology and international relations. Despite widespread references to "exit and voice", the systematic li
otest behavior have remained underexplored. This roundtable sets itself the goal to generate a forward-looking disc
erging research agenda. It draws on the participants' original survey data, social media analysis, qualitative data an
ch as well as on their diverse regional expertise (Eastern Europe, Latin America, Middle East). Conceptually, the dis
ation, resource mobilization, the role of economic, social and political remittances, comparative democratization an
. Each panelist will combine conceptual, empirical and methodological reflections on the overarching theme. The co
d across regions will also be addressed.

f the linkages between migration and protest have become apparent in recent political and economic crises across t
sm characterizes politics in countries like Brazil and Poland, and conflict and violence further segment society in cou
xico. In response, both mass protest and out-migration have been on the rise in post-communist countries in Easter
untries in Latin America and post-colonial countries in the Middle East and North Africa (CNTS 2016; IOM 2016). It i
When a state fails to respond to the economic or political needs of citizens, why do some people mobilize by protes
ers 'mobilize' by crossing borders? What are the key drivers and actors behind protest and migration, and how do th
and migration relate to each other?

is's The Perpetual Immigrant and the Limits of Athenian Democracy

ption: This "author-meets-critics" panel proposes to generate a critical and interdisciplinary discussion of The Perpe

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f Democracy (Cambridge University Press, 2018) by Demetra Kasimis. The format and material would foster engage
ons of democratic nativism, mobility, empire, and inherited citizenship; (2) why and how to read political thought "rhe
d (3) the meanings of democratic Athens in contemporary political theory.

Immigrant, Kasimis argues that immigration politics (metoikia) is a critical but curiously displaced matter of inquiry ir
ical Athens. The book begins from the puzzle that, despite historical work maintaining that Athenian democracy invit
franchised a large population of immigrants called "metics" on the basis of blood, narratives of the history of political
der Athenian texts irrelevant to matters of immigration even in their own space and time. The book makes visible the
rality of immigration to the originary practices of democracy and political theory in Athens. It dismantles the interpreti
it have led readers to turn away from the metic and reveals the key role this figure plays in such texts as Plato's Rep
metic points to the central role afforded blood, not freedom, in defining the citizen in Athens. It then animates a strair
thinkers are wrestling deeply with democracy's relation to nativism and its ambiguous, even paradoxical effects. We
contemporary political theory, and literary studies, the book offers new readings of ancient Greek philosophy, orator
onclusion reframes urgent questions about how democracies order their non-citizen members.

e that the book is both about the afterlife of "Athens" in political theory; the fundamental political questions that have
pointed theoretical and textual origins of the discipline; and the reading strategies and theoretical investments that h
rom the metic's oversight.

l include one classicist with specialties in cultural history and Greek literature and three political theorists, whose inte
litical thought, critical theory, the politics of difference, colonialism, contemporary political theory, and theories of tex
he range of the panellists' areas of concern has the potential to open up the book's particular arguments but also to
versation on how to "do" democratic theory and the place of past texts in this enterprise.

nber 1, 2019

cies for Anti-Immigrant Attitudes, Warfare and Nationalism

entations

olitical Threat Heightens Anti-Immigrant Sentiment Today

er, Columbia University

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iginal Sin: The Missionary Roots of Nationalism in China
, Yale University

er Empire: The Colonial Legacy of British Military Training
psala University; Chiara Ruffa, Uppsala University

es of Anti-immigrant 'Sons of the Soil' Conflict in India
ee, University of Toronto

ics of Immigrant Integration

entations

on Policy and the MS-13 "Threat"
arlberg, Virginia Commonwealth University; Loren Collingwood, UC Riverside

Crime in Switzerland - Evidence from Micro Data
Gudibande, Princeton University; Karsten Donnay, University of Konstanz; Ravi Bhavnani, The Graduate Institute,

pact of Foreigners on Immigration Attitudes at the Local Level
, University of Illinois, Chicago

d U-turns in State Driver's License Policies for Immigrants
ew School for Social Research

n.

unities: The Politics of Immigration in Cities

entations

Talk? City-Level Immigrant Policy Adoption in Trump's America
ca Carrasco, University of California- Los Angeles

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; in Europe?

ı, University of Bern; Nora Räss

migration on Municipal Fiscal Health in the United States

versity of Southern California; Morris E Levy, University of Southern California

ip?: The Fraught Nature of Noncitizen Voting

ın Francisco State Unversity; Kathleen Coll, University of San Francisco

Immigration Policy in East Asia

entations

Migration Care Worker Policy in Taiwan

niversity of Toronto; Yi-Chun Chien, National Chengchi University

'ertical Coercion: Immigrant Policy-making in South Korea

ng, University of Rochester

in Japan 1990-2018: Immigration, Repatriation, Consolidation?

Sharpe, CUNY-York College

Diaspora Engagement Policies

University of Alabama

ternational Migration Studies

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DHS-19-0654-B-002303

fugees and Displaced Persons

: Refugees and Displaced Persons focuses on international and domestic law, legal cases and policies designed to
no have been forced to flee because of persecution, conflict and other life threatening events. It examines the cause
nsequences. Further discussed are the solutions to forced migration, including return, local integration and resettlem
course explores such issues as the nexus between forced and voluntary migration, the transition from relief to deve
between refugee protection and security issues. It gives particular attention to asylum cases and standards for legal
ugees.

n of the course, a successful student will be able to:

ndamentals of international and domestic law, legal cases and policies designed to protect and assist people who ha
of persecution, conflict and other life threatening events.

ons to forced migration.

s.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=14566

ednesday, September 4-Friday, September 20, 2019

00, 3 sessions, 24 contact hours

abeth Ferris

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er is one who leaves: A book event with Jason DeParle

Tuesday, September 10, 2019
prise Institute Auditorium
setts Avenue NW
: 20036
rg/events/a-good-provider-is-one-who-leaves-a-book-event-with-jason-deparle/

his new book, “A Good Provider Is One Who Leaves: One Family and Migration in the 21st Century” (Viking, 2019),
and two-time Pulitzer Prize–finalist Jason DeParle explores a wide range of economic, political, and cultural facets o
tells the story of a Filipino family, the Comodas, from the Manila shantytown where he first met them in the early 19
and Abu Dhabi, as they navigate cultural and linguistic differences, visas and credit cards, and complicated househo

for a conversation about Mr. DeParle’s new book and the complex and global nature of migration flows.

ks:
The New York Times

s, Center for Global Development
The New York Times

EI

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onomic Migration for Development

, Wednesday, September 11, 2019

, JB1-080

: 20006

mad.org/event/leveraging-economic-migration-development

is publication provides an overview of how the World Bank Group can leverage economic migration for developmen
o the World Bank's Board of Directors. It provides an update on data, drivers, and impacts; discusses recent change
vernance, including the adoption of the Global Compact on Migration; describes World Bank Group activities during
ture areas of activity. Migration is set to increase, driven by income gaps, demographic imbalances, and climate cha
complement global efforts by (i) supporting safe and regular (legal) labor mobility, (ii) supporting the migration-relat
Sustainable Development Goals (reducing recruitment costs paid by migrant workers, reducing remittance costs, lev
d mobilizing diaspora resources for development), (iii) generating knowledge for policy making, and (iv) supporting g

will be available after the event.

eldin, Senior Vice President – 2030 Development Agenda – UN Relations and Partnerships, World Bank

ki, Global Director and Head of Practice Social Protection and Jobs Global Practice, World Bank

d of KNOMAD, Lead Economist, Migration and Remittances, Social Protection and Jobs Global Practice, World Ba

/ice President – Human Development, World Bank

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DHS-19-0654-B-002306

duate Conference 2019

Migration and Mobility Studies Conference

', September 12-13, 2019
of Competence in Research
uchâtel
nier-Mars 26
, Switzerland
emove.ch/events/neuchatel-graduate-conference-2019/

ne third edition of the Neuchâtel Graduate Conference will take place on September 12–13 at the University of Neuc
novative Approaches to Migration and Mobility Studies. The conference provides a stimulating environment in which
lows from different universities and research institutions can exchange ideas, establish networks, and initiate collabo
elcome paper and panel submissions from a variety of different disciplinary perspectives, including anthropology, de
graphy, law, political science, psychology, and sociology.

ls, Round Tables & Expert Interviews

tember 12, 2019

:

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

rds People on the Move

erns of Mobility

)0 p.m.

lse/Misuse of Citizenship Status

Dynamics

ıalities in Academia

ables

on across Borders

hildren on the Move

ke Sense to Use the Term Migrant in Today's Society?

ber 13, 2019

) a.m.

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

ration through Paperwork

dered Perspectives on Mobility

s: Human Solidarity and Institutional Restrictions

30 p.m.

s of the "Refugee Crisis"

ation and Mobility Categories

ables

and the Production of Uneven Mobility Rights

and Obstacles to Work

Communicating Migration and Mobility Data

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

DHS-19-0654-B-002309

nal Human Trafficking and Social Justice Conference

', September 19-20, 2019

son Student Union

erview Boulevard

06

ickingconference.com/

)04, The International Human Trafficking and Social Justice Conference has been bringing together researchers, pra
ived experience in an effort to lay the groundwork for future collaborative research, advocacy, and program develop

ficking conference has welcomed attendees from 42 states and 30 countries to learn from researchers, survivors, ar
:are, and criminal justice professionals about human trafficking and social justice topics.

have been many new and exciting opportunities for expansion regarding the conference, which includes a name cha
. In 2015, the conference title was changed to the International Human Trafficking & Social Justice Conference. The
l expand topics at the conference to include many of the injustices seen in the world today.

eciate those who have brought the conference this far. Change is hard, but is also necessary. All are welcome to joi
diverse perspectives at the conference. Our conference has a maximum of 12 continuing education credits pending
riage & family therapy, chemical dependency, nursing, health education, public health, and law.

:ember 19, 2019

'inging: Developmental Experiences of Children of Exotic Dancers

d Rochelle Dalla

The Often-Overlooked Victims of Transnational Sex Trafficking

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

veen Asian and Domestic Victims

ugh Assessment of Emergency Department Healthcare Provider Knowledge of Human Trafficking Indicators

of Hamro Abhiyan to Create Mass Awareness

Gautam

king 101

l and Jamie Vaughan

ult: What We've Learned from 10 Years of CATCH Court Data

, Hannah Estabrook, and Vanessa Perkins

n.

of Victim to Leader: Human Trafficking Survivors in the Anti-Trafficking Movement

Meshelemiah and Raven E. Lynch

ficking in Lima, Ohio: A Case Study by the FBI/ Northwest Ohio Violent Crimes Against Children Task Force

l Alex Hunt

stice: What Prisoners Can Teach Us about Trafficking in the Sex Industry

and Alex Andrews

with the Truth: Dispelling the Myths of Counseling Individuals who Have Been Trafficked

nd Emily Dykes

t to Hell: The Untold Story of African Migrant Workers Trapped Under the Kafala System in the Middle East

beyegbe and Abibat Nasirudeen

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

DHS-19-0654-B-002311

ing: Challenging Injustice Through the Lens of Theatre, Part 2

0 p.m.

and Labor Trafficking: The Law, the Cases, and the Immigration Options

novan

eness for the Identification of Labor Trafficking for At-Risk Youth

nd Bukola Oriola

All: A Statewide and Community-Driven Approach to Expand Support for Adult Survivors

and Lauren Martin

ed Care: Understanding Trauma and the Impact of Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children

nd Emily Robbins

outh

and Taijun Waters

dren in the Philippines who are Sexually Exploited: Dissecting the Systematic Challenges from the NGO Co

n Pipeline: Critical Support and Advocacy for Incarcerated Women

Alex Andrews

es of Healthcare Providers: Equipping Staff to See, Hear and Respond to Modern Slavery in their Patients

Laura C.N. Wood

vivors Experiences for Better Prevention Design

e-Dioh and Justin "Jay" Miller

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

e Where They Are: Harm Reduction in Sex Trafficking Outreach and Direct Services

the Lived Experiences of People with Experience in the Commercial Sex Trade of Exploitation, Trafficking, a

Contreras and Heather Wightman

and Survivors' Responsibility: Is the TVPA Conditionality Requirement a Human Rights Violation?

Care and Support for the Survivors of Sex-Trafficking at IOM Moscow

hallenges of Using Data Analytics and Mathematical Models to Aid Anti-Human Trafficking Efforts

ss

ng in the U.S.: A Closer Look at Forced Labor, Debt Bondage, and Involuntary Domestic Servitude

rting the Families and Loved Ones of Sex Trafficking Victims

ion on Human Trafficking: Towards a Data-Driven Policy

"Modern Day Slavery" Paradigm in the U.S.: A Critical and Intersectional Look at Language, Images, and Sto
ing Conversation

e and Kate D'Adamo

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

DHS-19-0654-B-002313

eriences, Post-Traumatic Stress, and Quality of Life Among Women Incarcerated in a State Prison System

e Prost, Jennifer Middleton, and Amber McDonald

, Then You Soar

sie Best, Megan Jablonowski, and Debra DeHoff

:t: Advocating for The Vulnerable

Logan Dee

nes in Human Trafficking: An Extensive Review of Case Summaries

ı and Kate Keown

:ical Advocacy and Social Action against Human Trafficking in Nigeria

ed Kpaka

etween Sex Trafficking and Intimate Partner Violence (IPV)

and Hannah Estabrook

ber 20, 2019

Which Youth are At-Risk for Sex Trafficking and Responding

ı

- Overcoming Adversity: Why Not Me?

es-Jass

Trafficking A National Priority: A Comparison Between the United States of America, Nigeria, Ethiopia, and

ere Osuigwe and Lewis Olatunji

rations Accountable for Labor and Sex Exploitation

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

DHS-19-0654-B-002314

of Global and U.S. Human Trafficking Structures: UNODC vs. IOM/Polaris Datasets

Rapid Response: Engaging Students in Campus Activism

ctims and Suspects of Sex Trafficking as a Law Enforcement Officer

s

n.

: Health Consequences and Why Victims Stay

ST: North Carolina Organizing and Responding to the Exploitation and Sexual Trafficking of Children

tigma: Understanding Compassion Fatigue and Vicarious Trauma for Front Line Workers

is

ot Listened to, or Believed: Trafficked Young People's Experiences of Services in England

ting and Individuals with Developmental Disability

nd Steve Mentrek

Analysis of Labor Trafficking Arrest Cases in the United States

sten Bracy, and Dominique Roe-Sepowitz

ementation of Anti-Human Trafficking Efforts

an

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

DHS-19-0654-B-002315

ro-Multidisciplinary Statewide Response to the Human Trafficking of Youth

ɔauer, Rebekkah O'Bryan, Bhumika Patel, and Dominique Burns

and Trafficking Meet

e

d Distinctive Aspects in the Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children in West Africa and the United States

enou

and Early Childhood Sexual Abuse: Making Connections

Human Trafficking through the Lens of Central American Law Enforcement and Victims

ing in Nigeria: Exploring the Law Enforcement Perspectives

tere Obari

but not Beyond Our Reach: Supporting LGBTQ+ Victims of Trafficking

ors to Assist in Anti-Trafficking Efforts

N

re of Offenders Convicted of Child Sexual Exploitation Material Offenses

sen and George S. Tsagaris

Survivors for Systems Professionals

ɔve and Bukola Oriola

ual Violence and Trafficking in the Sex Trade: Differences and Overlaps

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

ınd Justice Rivera

ıishment for a Crime": State Constitutions, Slavery, and How our Founding Documents Encourage Oppress

Melissa Nahra

or and Sex Trafficking in Illicit Massage Businesses Through Licensing, Regulation and Collaboration

ng: Human Trafficking in Substance Use Treatment and Recovery

ar, Michel Coconis, and Glenn Abraham

h Place and How to Set-Up a HUD Section 8 Voucher for Victims of Sex Trafficking

an, Dominique Roe-Sepowitz, Kristen Bracy, and Cindy Stotler

nal Parenting Values and its Impact on Child Rearing Practices among Survivors of Sex Trafficking (SST) ac

ɔchelle Dalla, and Cody Hollist

d Boundaries: Building Relationships in the Trauma Informed Care Environment

Project: Exploring Community-Based Participatory Research in Social Movements

and Annie Miller

her to Fight Trafficking in our Communities: An Interdisciplinary Effort

and Elise Reifschneider

Prostitution Legislation on Violence and Trafficking in the Sex Industry

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

DHS-19-0654-B-002317

Trafficking

d Megan Mattimoe

ector Collaboration to Combat Trafficking

an Trafficking in Southern Brazil: A Pilot Study

Gross

ded his Daughter for a Black Book: A Survivor's Perspective

n

ma Informed Rather Than Token Informed

scue of the European Union and Democracy

for European Studies

0 p.m., Friday, September 20, 2019

, Adolphus Busch Hall

et at Cabot Way

02138

arvard.edu/events/2019/09/migrations-rescue-of-the-european-union-and-democracy

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

hat factors make some democracies more resilient and others more prone to democratic backsliding? Thirty years a
Central and Eastern Europe, the political trajectories of the region's new democracies still defy expectations. Countri
ers in transitions to democracy and capitalism (Hungary, Poland) have experienced democratic backsliding and risir

laggards of post-communist transitions and EU accession (Romania, Bulgaria) now score higher that their Visegrad
of democratic quality and retain EU support. What explains the unevenness of democratic consolidation in the regic
way in which European citizenship is practiced as intra-EU free movement matters.

crisis, European integration and liberalism maintain their appeal in countries where large parts of the population dep
nship in their living-making. The book focuses on high-mobility migrants from Romania and Poland, the EU's main m
ighlights migrants' contributions to political change in their homelands. Findings show that intra-EU mobility influenc
, and the state-citizen relationship when people become economically emancipated from the national labor market (b
ain politically rooted.

ow that, paradoxically, a longer history of migration and state-led diaspora engagement limits the political incorporat
sez-faire approach provides more space for bottom-up, citizen-led mobilization, empowering intra-EU movers as poli

Assistant Professor of Political Science, Amherst College; Local Affiliate, CES, Harvard University

ted: Immigration Politics in Japan

nesday, September 25, 2019
rsity, Jones Hall, #211

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

3544

eton.edu/events/help-not-wanted-immigration-politics-japan

University

hy has Japan's immigration policy remained so restrictive, especially in light of economic, demographic, and internat
ushing Japan to admit more immigrants? Michael Strausz will answer this question by drawing on insights from nea
search in Japan. Ultimately, he will argue that Japan's immigration policy has remained restrictive for two reasons. F
usinesses have failed to defeat anti-immigration forces within the Japanese state, particularly those in the Ministry o
et. Second, no influential strain of elite thought in postwar Japan exists to support the idea that significant numbers
legitimate claim to residency and citizenship.

overview of postwar Japan's immigration control policy, this presentation provide context to recent developments in
cy – particularly the December 2018 decision to admit more than 300,000 low skilled foreign laborers.

is an Associate Professor of Political Science and the Director of Asian Studies at Texas Christian University. He ea
ations and Japanese from Michigan State University and his MA and PhD in political science from the University of W
Wanted: Immigration Politics in Japan will be published with SUNY Press in August, and he has published a numbe
k chapters about topics including Japan's immigration policy and Japanese whaling. His research has been funded b
dation and the Fulbright Foundation, and he is a member of Cohort III of the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Foundatio
Future.

ence on EU Border Management 2019

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

', September 26-27, 2019

e Centre

Trier, Germany

int/cgi-

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d Interoperability

der and Coast Guard (Frontex)

ith Third Countries

conference will debate the latest developments and challenges in the EU's internal and external border managemer

st proposals and reforms on the functioning and operation of EU border management systems, as well the planned

and responsibilities through a revision of the Regulation on the European Border and Coast Guard, with a focus on

age of Schengen and its European Museum Schengen will form part of the conference.

n legislative files to strengthen border management systems and their interoperability and practical implementation b

for border management and their evolution: EES, ETIAS, PNR, ECRIS-TCN, SIS, VIS, EURODAC and a focus on l

on of the Regulation on the European Border and Coast Guard, latest migratory trends and routes, risk analysis and

int border operations, EUROSUR, integrated border management and hotspots

ith third countries: technical and operational assistance, return operations, the perspectives of a third country (Alban

Sophia and assistance given to the Libyan Coastguard and Navy

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

:ember 26, 2019

ATION OF THE SCHENGEN ACQUIS, IT SYSTEMS FOR BORDER MANAGEMENT AND THEIR INTEROPERAB

esidency of the Council of the European Union: priorities, state of play of the legislative files in the field of b
ystems

der and Coast Guard
systems Mikko Simola

T systems being managed and under future management of eu-LISA

tion of SIS, VIS and EURODAC and their evolution
rations for EES, ETIAS, ECRIS-TN
: European Search Portal, Multiple Identity Detector, Common Identity Repository, Biometric Matching Service

F EU DATABASES FOR BORDER MANAGEMENT AND THEIR EVOLUTION

erspective of a Passenger Information Unit (PIU) since going operational

cooperation and application to intra- and extra-EU flights
nd EU Member States' considerations to widen the extent of the PNR Directive to land and sea borders

nd and sea borders: challenges faced in aligning requirements with technical means on the basis of existin

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

inella

nology into border management: the view of an end-user

of ECRIS to include third-country nationals: experiences in enhancing the system to identify criminal record
ment setting
r

VELOPMENTS IN EU EXTERNAL BORDER MANAGEMENT

gulation on the European Border and Coast Guard: putting it into operation

uropean Border and Coast Guard standing corps of 10,000 operational staff with executive powers, incorporating EU
nework
nical and operational support to Member States in return operations
f action in cooperating with third countries

and management through risk assessment and situational awareness raising

nalysis 2019 • EUROSUR fusion services, Integrated Border Management (IBM)
s, hotspots and cooperation with other EU agencies Berndt Körner

ber 27, 2019

ION WITH THIRD COUNTRIES

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

DHS-19-0654-B-002323

e of enhancing cooperation with third countries

operational assistance beyond EU neighbouring countries

ɔns Berndt Körner

ement and cooperation in the EU neighbourhood region: perspectives from Albania

operational cooperation with the EU

egrated border management

ate Police

) Operation Sophia's revised mandate and operations in the Southern Central Mediterranean:

surveillance by air assets

pport to and training of the Libyan Coastguard and Navy

naritime security operations through the Shared Awareness and Deconfliction in the Mediterranean (SHADE MED) f

E OF EU BORDER MANAGEMENT

beyond: the future of EU integrated border management and the Schengen borders regime

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

migration Law and Policy Conference

er 7, 2019
iversity Law Center
onough Hall

Ave. NW
C. 20001
rationpolicy.org/events/16thannual-immigration-law-policy-conference

is annual conference put on by MPI and its partners, the Catholic Legal Immigration Network, Inc., and Georgetown
thoughtful policy and legal analysis and discussion of the most important immigration topics from leading governme
rchers, advocates, and others.

ation will be posted soon.

ternational Migration Studies

bal Trends in International Migration

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

: Worldwide international migration is a large and growing phenomenon, with more than 230 million people now livin
tries for extended periods. Understanding the complex dynamics behind international migration is essential to impro
) address the multiple causes and consequences of these movements of people. This course provides an overview o
ers and trends, causes of population movements, the impact of international migration on source and receiving coun
pulation movements.

'ides an introduction to the major theories underpinning the study of international migration, including the new econo
abor market theory, world systems theory, cumulative causation, and migration networks theory. The course focuse
ternational legal regimes regarding migration, examining laws, major legal cases and regulatory frameworks. It also
g to the integration of immigrants in destination countries. The connections between migration and such other issues
d environmental change are discussed.

n of the course, successful students will be able to:

sitive and negative impacts of international migration on source, transit, and destination countries;
ıternational legal frameworks that set out the rights of migrants and the responsibilities of states;
'ticulate the strengths and weaknesses of the principal policy frameworks governing the admission of migrants, cont
rotection of refugees and other forced migrants;
portance of gender in understanding the causes and consequences of international migration; and
els for integration of immigrants in destination countries and articulate the strengths and weaknesses of these appro

s.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=14765

onday, October 7-Monday, December 2, 2019

)0

arine Donato

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

lomeland

', October 10-11, 2019

iasporacentre.com/english/

today's globalized world we are witness to the fact that, as never before in history, diasporas have a major role in th
ural, religious, social and sporting life of their countries of origin. The fact that over 258 million people live outside of
ey send more than 625 billion dollars in remittances to their country of origion perhaps best illustrates the huge poter
eir home countries. While the major focus of diasporas and homeland is on their remittances, there are many examp
nd do through their various activities contribute to the advancement and success of their homelands both internally a

ple which illustrates the success of a diaspora in creating economic success in the homeland is that of Chilean immi
homeland at the call of then Chilean leader Pinochet. These returning immigrants brought their know-how and expe
wer in a short period of time the economic upturn of the Chilean economy.The recent world cup of football in Russia
pora contributions to homeland. Many football teams had diaspora players as part of their starting lineups. The best
n national team which played in the finals of the world cup and which had two thirds of its players born outside of Cro
ly manifest on the one hand the strength and power of diasporas, but on the other hand also evidence of its huge p
ental strategy of their countries of origin. Following the disintegration of the former Soviet Union, millions of citizens
nia, Croatia and other countries of the former Yugoslavia moved to the more developed countries of the democratic
pe. Faced with this new process of emigration, these countries were overnight faced with the task of developing natio
f cooperation between diaspora communities and their homelands.

ew situation and the relations between diaspora and homeland, the Parliamentary Assembly of the Council of Europe
ution 2043 titled "Democratic participation for migrant diasporas". Among other things this resolution recommended t

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

DHS-19-0654-B-002327

uce policies which would facilitate diaspora members' involvement in political life, review national legislation with a v
members of diasporas in their countries of origin and facilitating the return process where appropriate, and promote
bution to the development of their country of origin through the transfer of their knowledge, education and experienc
ference is to examine the strategies and programs of individual countries towards their diasporas and in turn the rela
eir home countries.

emes include:

tions – government
nd practice relating to the diaspora
emigrants and their integration into the country of origin – success or failure
ra investments
of the diaspora on the country of origin
rism
ternational relations
safety factor
edia, radio programs, newspapers and publications
rature

organisers would like to emphasise that presenters have the opportunity to present on a different theme that is relat
.

on, Protection, and Border Control

.m., Thursday, October 17, 2019

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

rris, Shriver & Jacobson, LLP
Plaza, 1 FDR Drive
0004
g/event/2019-symposium/

n October 17, 2019, the Center for Migration Studies will hold its annual academic and policy symposium at the law
hriver & Jacobson LLP. The event will open with a keynote address by T. Alexander Aleinikoff, Director of the Zolber
obility, about new directions for forced migration policy studies. The keynote will be followed by panels about enforc
e needs of refugees, and access to the US asylum system. In the closing session, panelists and attendees will enga
t research and policy priorities. This is CMS's sixth annual academic and policy conference, which celebrates the w
nkers on international migration.

ublic Service Counsel
rris, Shriver & Jacobson LLP

olas DiMarzio
lyn

:
Directions for Forced Migration Policy Studies
einikoff
olberg Institute on Migration and Mobility
l

00 p.m.

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

rcement Efforts and their Adverse Impact on Protection: A Discussion about North America, Europe, and th

v years, we have seen increased efforts to build barriers and systems that prevent refugees and asylum seekers fro
ing for asylum protection. How are enforcement efforts in various regions of the world impacting refugee protection
hallenges do enhanced enforcement efforts impose? How have efforts to externalize borders and prevent access to
ted genuine refugees? How can we address these problems?
ele Pistone, Non-Resident Fellow and Associate Editor, Journal on Migration and Human Security, Center for Migra
v and Director of the Clinic for Asylum, Refugee and Emigrant Services (CARES), Villanova University Charles Widg

announced shortly.

llenges in Responding to the Needs of Refugees, Displaced Persons and their Host Communities in Protrac

ugees and internally displaced persons are in protracted situations—defined by the UN High Commissioner for Refu
Many of them are in low and medium income countries that have few resources available to provide security, educa
rship opportunities, healthcare and other services for host communities, let alone refugees and displaced persons.
nities and challenges in addressing protracted situations, particularly in the context of adoption of the Global Compa
19.

onald G. Herzberg Professor Emeritus in the School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University

Miller, School of International and Public Affairs, Columbia University

enter on International Cooperation, New York University

cess to Asylum on the US-Mexico Border

inistration and DHS officers have pursued a series of strategies to restrict access to the US asylum system. Most of

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

rception, turn-backs, zero tolerance enforcement, the separation of children from parents, requiring asylum-seekers in Mexico and barring asylum to most migrants who arrive at the US-Mexico border – have been focused on the US easures, such as the expansion of expedited removal, began at the border but have now been expanded to cover th ons in the country for two years or less. The panel will review, critique and discuss alternatives to these policies.
ald Kerwin, Executive Director, Center for Migration Studies

Professor of Anthropology, Endowed Professor of Border Trade Issues, and Director of Center for Interamerican ar ity of Texas, El Paso

on, Director of Catholic Charities Immigration Services of the Diocese of Rockville Centre

itation:
will moderate an open discussion of research and policy priorities.

es and the global governance of migration. An under-explored link.

, October 17-18, 2019
Villa Malafrasca
Centre

ationpolicycentre.eu/event/cities-and-the-global-governance-of-migration-an-under-explored-link-17-18-october-2019

the last two decades research on various aspects of subnational governments' policymaking on migration and diver

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

and consolidating, leading to a 'local turn' in migration scholarship. Case studies and comparative research in Euro
on how migration policies and laws are not only implemented but also actively produced and shaped in local arenas
erests and conceptions of migration-related challenges continuously interact. More recently, a relational and multilev
been emerging: local governments are conceptualised more and more as actors in complex regulatory processes w
tors at different territorial scales, both public and non public.

a though, the dimension of the global mobilisation of local governments on migration is still underdeveloped, especia
s such as environment and climate change. Why and how cities get engaged in policy processes around migration i
eir national principals are still open questions. Yet cities are becoming more and more active on the international an
, as demonstrated by their participation in the Global Compact of Migration or by the mobilisation of – old and new –
the issue of refugees' reception.

we aim at establishing a dialogue between scholars who, from different disciplinary perspectives and using differen
ical approaches, are working on the mobilisation of cities in the global governance of migration. We welcome studie
as well as those that focus on the organisations (e.g. City Networks) or venues (e.g. GCM forum) promoting/enablin
bilisation on various aspects of migration-related policies (e.g. integration, asylum seekers reception, access to soci

rol - Book Panel

Thursday, November 14, 2019
parative Immigration Studies
lifornia, San Diego
elt College Provost's Building, Conference Room 115
ive

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

DHS-19-0654-B-002332

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.edu/events/Seminars.html

esidential Professor of Sociology and History, Graduate Center, City University of New York
Bunche Institute for International Studies, Graduate Center, City University of New York
Passport, 2nd Edition

Assistant Professor of Sociology, University of Arizona
the Wall: Violence and Migration on the US-Mexico Border

d, Theodore E. Gildred Chair in US-Mexican Relations, UC San Diego
ciology and Co-Director, Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
Reach

Security Week

lay, November 20-22, 2019
shington

: 20001
.org/events-homelandsecurityweek

ve.s3.amazonaws.com/eco/files/event_content/hsw-draft-agenda_VhYFVL8UUbZWEBNVzgJx8NCUOnEeFFHeCx

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

ogram:

ovember 20, 2019

gic Plan for the Future 2018-2022

ience through increasing disaster preparedness on a local level
ination with intergovernmental agencies
MA's grant management and improve data analytics

aritime Security And Border Management
es of the Coast Guard
of operations and capability gaps
iorities and strategic shifts

nd Border Management

ment modernization requirements.
ent of border management integration, including tailored procurement of specialized equipment

is, Director, Innovative Program Acquisitions, Office of Field Operations, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

-UAS Protection and Acquisition Priorities

que requirements of the DOJ to fulfill its objectives - Taking lessons from DOD's counter-UAS acquisition strategies

ding counter-UAS technologies to determine the suitability of solutions

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

istant Section Chief, Surveillance & Aviation, FBI

e Opioid Crises and Protecting the American People

teragency and international partners on a comprehensive approaches
monitoring networks of foreign suppliers and domestic importers of fentanyl
stigation and prosecution efforts

clear Terrorism: DHS's Efforts to Protect Key Cities from WMDs

agencies with equipment for detecting nuclear material
aw enforcement
by collecting data from the key cities

Chief, Nuclear Detection Division, Nuclear Technologies Department Research & Development Directorate, Defens
cy

d Opportunities in Protecting Energy Critical Infrastructure

eneration physical security controls and cybersecurity technologies
lyzing and gaming the energy cyber-threat landscape
municate cybersecurity information between the public and private sectors

enior Energy Advisor, National Risk Management Center, CISA, DHS

Nation's Food Supply

or-wide vulnerabilities and gaps
ators and warnings that could signify planning for an attack
ion strategies to reduce the threat/prevent an attack

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

onsumer Safety Officer, FDA

Combating Organized Drug Cartels at the Border

esion between federal, state and local agencies at the border
foreign nations to deny drug cartels a safe haven
ney laundering and smuggling operations to hamper drug operations

Nation's Preparedness Against Chemical and Biological Threats

it awareness through intelligence collecting and sharing
vanced detection and surveillance technologies
responsive countermeasure policies

tandards and guideline for providing goods and services to FEMA

nportance of current rules in place
ad overview of federal procurement rules
tween Federal rules, State, Local and Tribal procurement rules

Closing Remarks

ember 21, 2019

Mediating National Security Threats

vities of groups and movements potentially at risk for radicalization and violence

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

nation sharing policy for the Department
rships with nation-wide State and Major Urban Area Fusion Centers

nder Secretary for Intelligence and Analysis, Department of Homeland Security

s for Advancing Critical Infrastructure Protection and Resiliency

orking with private partners to secure our infrastructure
ordinating national cyber security and communications integration center
ecurity and resiliency efforts through public private partnerships

ssistant Director for Infrastructure Security, CISA, DHS

g Requests for DoD Support Along the South-West Border

requirements from April 2018 to present
hose requests have evolved along with the evolving situation at the SWB
ons for DoD support in FY20 and beyond

n, Senior National Guard Advisor to DHS, U.S. Army

Cyber
orward thinking
nurturing talent to increase potential
nproving by listening

ef Information Officer, US Secret Service

the Private Sector to Better Protect Critical Infrastructures

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

d threats to critical supply chains

rgency protocols

earch into improving strategies and practices Kay Mereish, Senior Advisor, DHS

G: Protecting Emerging FifthGeneration Wireless Networks

tection of network traffic

D to address threats and vulnerabilities to mobile networks

lity of traffic from mobile devices to detect malware, cyberattacks and data exfiltration attempts

cussion Groups

of the conference, each attendee will have the opportunity to select three topics of their interest from the list below a

sessions. Discussion groups are kept small to ensure all attendees get the opportunity to ask their most pressing que

ctly tailored experience.

ng Potential Terrorists through Research

often plays a significant role in a person's transition to terrorism

terrorists will take part in certain activities that raise red flags about their intents

th known terrorists online or offline are a big factor in radicalization

nith, Social Scientist, DHS

deo Analysis and Increasing Security

media analytics

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

o data processing time through automation
matic threat detection

gram Manager, Intelligence Advanced Research Projects Activity

and Policy Hurdles Facing Local Police Authorities

ofile for local communities
es limiting the abilities of local law enforcement
portunities with DHS to counter the threat of sUAS

netrics Technologies To Secure Sensitive Facilities

rity vulnerabilities of facilities
ics as an added layer of security
t biometric security solutions for your facility

n The National Vetting Center Operations

of the lessons learned?
working with the IC community to support NVC's operations
sion of vetting and enabling advanced analytics capabilities

ity Threats Posed by Quantum Computing & Strategies to Mitigate Them

e resilient cryptography standards
antum computing solutions
tnership with private industry to share technological know how

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Intelligence and Situational Awareness Technologies for Critical Incident Response

k decision-making skills
eness connectivity between first responders
nt outcomes and healthcare

Biometrics & Identity Technologies

future of identity verification look like?
policies for biometric technology for the next 10 years
acy concerns and data leaks

ort Security with the Help of AI

learning-powered tools that can aide agents to identify threats
ict the location of threat objects on the body

ain Technology to Improve Safety of Critical Infrastructures
ws promise to better protect IoT
ıse mechanisms against collaborative intrusion detection

gular Migration to National Security
ng and drug smuggling networks
l terrorists
ce of spread of infectious diseases

o, Senior Policy Researcher, RAND

dentity Management Systems To The Cloud
development of HART
keholder challenges

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ıboration and data sharing

t Practices and Streamlining Acquisition Management at DHS

-functional teams in which key stakeholders coordinate and execute the acquisition tasks
sess agency needs and how acquisition can meet those needs
anisms that promote the participation of small business suppliers

o critical infrastructure (what are the threats? How to counter them? How to mitigate impact of?

rector, National Risk Management Center, CISA
irector, Strategy, Policy, and Operations Program, RAND
Senior International Defense Researcher, RAND

ber 22, 2019

ı the DHS Information Technology Strategic Plan 2019-2023

lace technologies with cost-efficient and high impact solutions
lan for safe and swift cloud migration
ı protection practices to safeguard DHS systems and applications

tation -James P. O'Neill, Police Commissioner, NYPD

ween Homeland Defense and Homeland Security Homeland Defense: A Whole of Nation Mission

nvironment demands an urgent reexamination of Homeland Defense

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een Homeland Defense and Homeland Security must be addressed
ssurance requires whole of community partnerships

Senior Advisor to DHS, NORAD

lic-Private Partnerships to Promote Security and Increase Resilience within the Nation's Chemical Industry

l implementing partnerships -Strategies and protocols during natural disasters
d practices among federal, state and local agencies

, Chemical Sector Specific Agency, CISA, DHS
Deputy Director at Infrastructure Security Compliance Division, DHS
es, Section Chief, Government & Industry Affairs, DHS

the Private Sector to Better Protect Critical Infrastructures

otocols to promote information sharing
ate Sector critical infrastructure owners and the intelligence needed to protect instrumental assets
and expanding current partnership agreements

BP's IT Infrastructure to increase network resilience and streamlining CBP operations

loud technologies to better connect the vast CBP IT network
learning and data analytics tools to improve CBP's threat and fraud detection capabilities
BP network to increase bandwidth for all users and increasing protection against attacks

ective Response Plans to CBRN Attacks That Minimize Risk to Personnel

l government employees in how to best respond to CBRN attacks with minimal loss of services
and emerging technologies in the field and finding their applications within Homeland Security

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Director, Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear Office, FEMA

l spectrum impedance and denial capabilities to reduce illegal immigration, drug smuggling and human traf

structure investment at the border and enforcement of immigration and criminal laws
aw enforcement professionals with the latest tools, technology, and training they need to do their job
ith federal and local law enforcement agencies and international

rder Response And Recovery Capabilities With And Between Federal, State, Local And Canadian Partners

lans to promote open communication and strategies across the international boundary
ress toward addressing capability gaps in the Northern and Southern Border
s to facilitate effective response and recovery operations

core of CBP: Recruiting, Hiring, training, and retaining the most qualifies people

uiting and hiring efforts and reducing obstacles to attracting quality candidates
nessaging of recruitment campaigns to more closely align with CBP's mission
ves to increase staff retention

aring Panel Discussion

merican people from ever-changing domestic and transnational threats requires a DHS that shares intelligence not
s but also partnering federal intelligence agencies. In this panel leaders from various national intelligence agencies
me since 9/11 when it comes to intelligence sharing and pinpoint areas for improvement.

ef, Global Strategies, Office of Strategy, Policy, and Plans, DHS

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eputy Chief, Global Strategies, DHS

mmigration Laws by Empowering and Modernizing Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE)

numbers of law enforcement officers and support personnel

e and secure detention facilities

foreign governments to expedite necessary removals

losing Remarks

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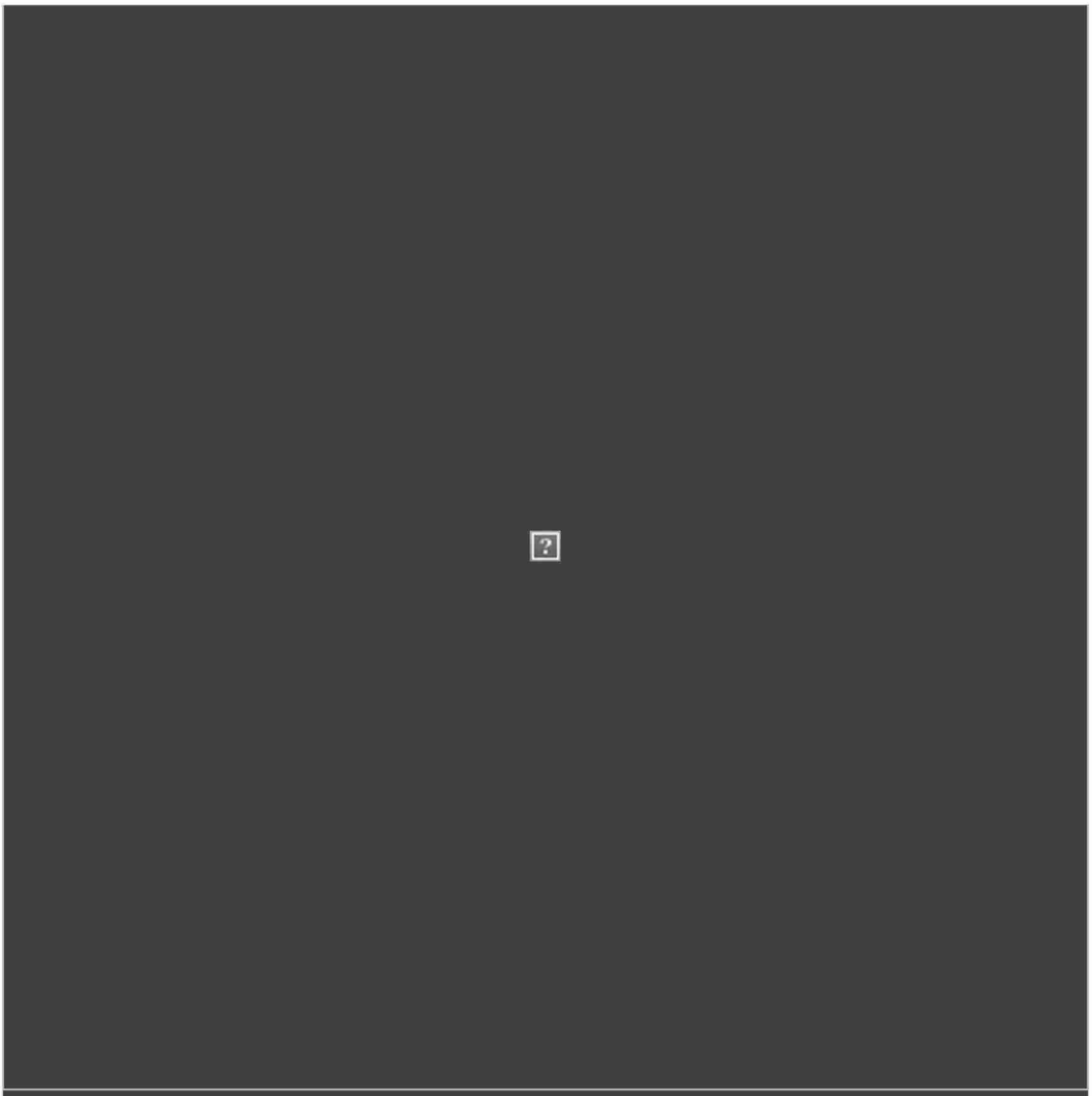

Matthew Sussis, the Center's former Assistant Director of Communications

Washington, D.C. (August 21, 2019) - A video from the Center for Immigration Studies analyzes how a loophole in our asylum system known as the Flores Settlement Agreement is driving the border crisis.

Matt Sussis, the Center's former Assistant Director of Communications, said, "Flores began as an agreement governing the treatment of certain minors in detention, but it has been drastically expanded by activist judges. Now, it ensures that all minors and their parents are caught-and-released into the U.S. within three weeks, creating a powerful incentive for migration."

The Flores Settlement Agreement was originally signed in 1997 as a deal between immigration activists and the Clinton administration regarding unaccompanied minors. In 2015, a California district judge named Dolly Gee

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expanded Flores to apply to accompanied minors as well, and set a 20-day limit for all minors to be released from Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) custody.

As a result, the number of apprehended aliens claiming credible fear, which is the first step in seeking asylum, soared 67 percent in 2018 and rose ten-fold compared to a decade ago.

Follow the Center on Twitter for all the latest updates: @CIS_Org

Visit Website

Further Reading:

The History of the Flores Settlement

Gang Membership and the Latest Flores Order

Judge Dolly Gee Issues a New Flores Order

Humanitarian and National Security Disaster at the Border

Catch and Release Escape Hatches

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Immigration Reading, 8/22/19

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http://cis.org/donate

GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS

1. State Department Visa Bulletin - September 2019
2. DOJ report on immigration, citizenship, and the federal justice system
3. CRS reports on homeland security issues in Congress, DHS appropriations, asylum bars for migrants
4. Restricted GAO report on immigration-related prosecutions
5. Census Bureau population survey tables
6. *Norway:* Statistics on unemployment among immigrants
7. *Sweden:* Population statistics
8. *Denmark:* Statistics on asylum applications and residence permits
9. *Germany:* Reports on people with foreign backgrounds and professional qualifications recognized
10. *N.Z.:* Population and migration statistics

REPORTS, ARTICLES, ETC.

11. Heritage Foundation report on contempt authority for immigration judges
12. TRAC report on decline in ICE Secure Communities removals
12. Pew Center report on public attitudes toward asylum policy
13. CATO Institute report on resolving America's 'real' border problems
14. Urban Institute report on safety net access and the public charge rule
15. Report on a public health approach to policies that criminalize and integrate immigrants
17. New working paper from the National Bureau of Economic Research
18. Four new reports and features from the Migration Policy Institute
19. Ten new papers from the Social Science Research Network
20. Nineteen new postings from the Immigration Law Professors' Blog
21. New report from the International Organization for Migration
22. *Canada:* Fraser Institute report on highly-educated immigrants
23. *Canada:* "Can't Go it Alone: Immigration Is Key to Canada's Growth Strategy"

BOOKS

24. Skilled Labor Mobility and Migration: Challenges and Opportunities for the ASEAN Economic Community
25. The Unsettling of Europe: How Migration Reshaped a Continent
26. Social Work with Refugees, Asylum Seekers and Migrants: Theory and Skills for Practice

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27. Precarious Hope: Migration and the Limits of Belonging in Turkey
28. Ethiopian Migrant Domestic Workers: Migrant Agency and Social Change
29. Australia, Migration and Empire: Immigrants in a Globalised World

JOURNALS

30. Comparative Migration Studies
31. Ethnic and Racial Studies
32. IZA Journal of Migration
33. Journal on Migration and Human Security
34. Latino Studies
35. The Centre on Migration, Policy, and Society

1.

State Department Visa Bulletin

Vol. X, No. 33, September 2019

https://travel.state.gov/content/dam/visas/Bulletins/visabulletin_september2019.pdf

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2.

Immigration, Citizenship, and the Federal Justice System, 1998-2018

By Mark Motivans

DOJ Office of Justice Programs, August 2019

https://www.bjs.gov/content/pub/pdf/icfjs9818.pdf

Highlights: Based on fiscal years— The portion of total federal arrests that took place in the fve judicial districts along the In 1998, 63% of all federal arrests were U.S.-Mexico border almost doubled from 1998 of U.S. citizens; in 2018, 64% of all (33%) to 2018 (65%) (table 6). federal arrests were of non-U.S. citizens Ninety-fve percent of the increase in federal (fgure 1 and table 4). arrests across 20 years was due to immigration Non-U.S. citizens, who make up 7% of the ofenses (table 1). U.S. population (per the U.S. Census Bureau In 2018, 90% of suspects arrested for federal for 2017) , accounted for 15% of all

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federal immigration crimes were male; 10% were arrests and 15% of prosecutions in U.S. district female (table 9).

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3.

New from the Congressional Research Service

Selected Homeland Security Issues in the 116th Congress
Updated August 14, 2019
https://fas.org/sgp/crs/homesec/R45701.pdf

The Department of Homeland Security's Reported "Metering" Policy: Legal Issues
By Hillel R. Smith
CRS Legal Sidebar, August 13, 2019
https://fas.org/sgp/crs/homesec/LSB10295.pdf

Department of Homeland Security Appropriations: FY2019
Updated August 7, 2019
https://fas.org/sgp/crs/homesec/R45268.pdf

Asylum Bar for Migrants Who Reach the Southern Border through Third Countries: Issues and Ongoing Litigation
By Ben Harrington
CRS Legal Sidebar, August 2, 2019
https://fas.org/sgp/crs/homesec/LSB10337.pdf

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4.

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New from the General Accountability Office

Immigration Enforcement: Immigration-Related Prosecutions Increased from 2017 to 2018 in Response to U.S. Attorney General's Direction
GAO-19-548SU: Published August 19, 2019
https://www.gao.gov/reports-testimonies/restricted/

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5.
Current Population Survey Table Packages Now Available by Sex for Race, Hispanic Origin and Foreign-Born Populations
U.S. Census Bureau, August 19, 2019
https://www.census.gov/newsroom/press-releases/2019/cps-foreign-born.html

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6.
Registered unemployed among immigrants
Statistics Norway, August 14, 2019
https://www.ssb.no/en/arbeid-og-lonn/statistikker/innvarbl/kvartal

Summary: 5.2 % of immigrants are registered as unemployed Q2 2019.

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7.

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Most immigrants were Swedish-born persons
Statistics Sweden, August 20, 2019
https://www.scb.se/en/finding-statistics/statistics-by-subject-area/population/population-composition/population-statistics/pong/statistical-news/population-statistics-januaryjune-2019/

Summary: The population of Sweden at the end of June 2019 was 10,281,189, which is 51,004 more persons than at the end of December 2018.

Immigration accounted for most of the population increase, although the level of immigration was the lowest on record since 2013. Sweden was the most common country of birth among the immigrants.

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8.
Asylum applications and residence permits
Statistics Denmark, August 16, 2019
https://www.dst.dk/en/statistik/nyt/relateret?eid=10026

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9.
One in four people in Germany had a migrant background in 2018
Statistics Germany, August 21, 2019
https://www.destatis.de/EN/Press/2019/08/PE19_314_12511.html

Summary: In 2018, approximately 20.8 million people in Germany had a migrant background. Based on results of the microcensus, the Federal Statistical Office (Destatis) also reports that this was a 2.5% increase compared with a year earlier (2017: 20.3 million). A person has a migrant background if he

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or she or at least one parent did not acquire German citizenship by birth. In 2018 this applied to one in four people in Germany.

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20% more foreign professional qualifications recognised in 2018
High increase in the field of health occupations - many qualifications obtained in Syria were recognised
August 21, 2019
https://www.destatis.de/EN/Press/2019/08/PE19_315_212.html

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10.
International migration: June 2019
Statistics New Zealand, August 8, 2019
https://www.stats.govt.nz/information-releases/international-migration-june-2019

Summary:

Annual
Year ended June 2019 (compared with year ended June 2018) provisional estimates:

migrant arrivals – 145,300 (± 1400), up 5 percent
migrant departures – 95,900 (± 1400), up 7 percent
annual net migration gain – 49,400 (± 1700), up from 48,900 (± 200).

For migrant arrivals in the June 2019 year, New Zealand citizens were the largest group with 34,600 (± 500) arrivals. The next largest groups were citizens of:
China – 17,600 (± 400)
India – 12,800 (± 200)
South Africa – 8,900 (± 200)
Australia – 8,700 (± 400)

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Philippines – 8,100 (± 100).

For migrant departures in the June 2019 year, New Zealand citizens were the largest group with 48,000 (± 900) departures. The next largest groups were citizens of:
China – 8,100 (± 300)
United Kingdom – 6,000 (± 200)
India – 4,400 (± 200)
Australia – 4,300 (± 200).

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National population estimates: At June 30, 2019
August 14, 2019
https://www.stats.govt.nz/information-releases/national-population-estimates-at-30-june-2019

Summary: During the June 2019 year:

New Zealand's population grew by 76,000, or 1.6 percent

natural increase (births minus deaths) was 26,600 and net migration gain (arrivals minus departures) was 49,400.

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11.
Authority Delayed Is Authority Denied: Giving Immigration Judges Contempt Authority
By Charles Stimson and GianCarlo Canaparo
The Heritage Foundation Legal Memorandum, August 8, 2019
https://www.heritage.org/sites/default/files/2019-08/LM249.pdf

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12.

New from the Transactional Records Access Clearinghouse, Syracuse University

ICE Secure Communities Removals Falling
August 13, 2019
https://trac.syr.edu/immigration/reports/570/

Summary: Recently released Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) removal-by-removal records on Secure Communities (SC) reveal that the number of SC deportations has been trending downward during the past year. As of April 2019—the latest data available—the monthly number of SC removals had fallen to 6,152. This is down from 7,456 in May of 2018. These national trends are shown in Figure 1. The height of each bar reflects the actual number of SC deportations each month, while the superimposed line shows the moving 3-month average that smooths out month-to-month fluctuations.

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13.

Public's Priorities for U.S. Asylum Policy: More Judges for Cases, Safe Conditions for Migrants
Most continue to favor legal status for undocumented immigrants
Pew Research Center, August 12, 2019
https://www.people-press.org/2019/08/12/publics-priorities-for-u-s-asylum-policy-more-judges-for-cases-safe-conditions-for-migrants/

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14.

Legal Immigration Will Resolve America's Real Border Problems

By David Bier

Policy Analysis No. 879, August 20, 2019

https://www.cato.org/publications/policy-analysis/legal-immigration-will-resolve-americas-real-border-problems

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15.

Safety Net Access in the Context of the Public Charge Rule

By Hamutal Bernstein, Sara McTarnaghan, and Dulce Gonzalez

Urban Institute, August 7, 2019

https://www.urban.org/sites/default/files/publication/100754/safety_net_access_in_the_context_of_the_public_charge_rule_1.pdf

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16.

Included, but Deportable: A New Public Health Approach to Policies That Criminalize and Integrate Immigrants

By Maria-Elena De Trinidad Young and Steven P. Wallace

American Journal of Public Health, August 7, 2019

https://ajph.aphapublications.org/doi/full/10.2105/AJPH.2019.305171

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17.

New from the National Bureau of Economic Research

What is the Optimal Immigration Policy? Migration, Jobs and Welfare
By Joao Guerreiro, Sergio Rebelo, and Pedro Teles
NBER Working Paper No. 26154, August 2019
https://www.nber.org/papers/w26154

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18.

New from the Migration Policy Institute

How Does Immigration Fit into the Future of the U.S. Labor Market?
By Pia M. Orrenius, Madeline Zavodny, and Stephanie Gullo
MPI Policy Brief, August 2019
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/research/immigration-fit-future-us-labor-market

Immigration and the U.S. Labor Market: A Look Ahead
By Harry J. Holzer
MPI Policy Brief, August 2019
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/research/immigration-us-labor-market-look-ahead

Rethinking U.S. Immigration Policy: New Realities Call for New Answers
By Doris Meissner
MPI Policy Brief, August 2019
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/research/rethinking-us-immigration-policy-new-realities-call-new-answers

Central American Immigrants in the United States
By Allison O'Connor, Jeanne Batalova, and Jessica Bolter
Migration Information Source Spotlight, August 15, 2019
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/article/central-american-immigrants-united-states

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19.
New from the Social Science Research Network

1. The Boundaries of Habeas: Due Process, the Suspension Clause, and Judicial Review of Expedited Removal Under the Immigration and Nationality Act
By Peter Margulies, Roger Williams University School of Law
Roger Williams Univ. Legal Studies Paper No. 192
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3439407

2. What is the Optimal Immigration Policy? Migration, Jobs and Welfare
By Joao Guerreiro, Northwestern University;Sergio T. Rebelo, Northwestern University Kellogg School of Management; and Pedro Teles, Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago; Centre for Economic Policy Research (CEPR)
CEPR Discussion Paper No. DP13909
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3439463

3. Should Canada reform its refugee policy?
By Andrew Teo, Independent
Posted: August 19, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3438065

4. My Family Belongs to Me: A Child's Right to Family Integrity
By Shanta Trivedi, University of Baltimore School of Law
University of Baltimore School of Law Legal Studies Research Paper, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3436080

5. What's in a Name? The Semantics of Migration and Its Policy Implications
By Nguh Nwei Asanga Fon, Eastern Mediterranean University, Students
Posted: August 13, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3434108

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6. Regulating the Border
By Eunice Lee, University of California, Berkeley, College of Letters & Science
Maryland Law Review, Forthcoming
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3430023

7. What's in a Name? The Semantics of Migration and Its Policy Implications
By Nguh Nwei Asanga Fon, Eastern Mediterranean University
Posted: August 9, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3434108

8. Immigration vs. Poverty: Causal Impact on Demand for Redistribution in a Survey Experiment
By Andrea Martinangeli, Max Planck Institute for Tax Law and Public Finance and Lisa Windsteiger, Max Planck Institute for Tax Law and Public Finance
Working Paper of the Max Planck Institute for Tax Law and Public Finance No. 2019-13
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3434292

9. You Name it: On the Cross-Border Regulation of Names
By Sharon Shakargy, Hebrew University of Jerusalem Faculty of Law
Forthcoming: American Journal of Comparative Law
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3430033

10. Suicide by Democracy - An Obituary for America and the World
By Michael Starks, Independent
Suicide by Democracy - An Obituary for America and the World) by Michael Starks, Reality Press, Las Vegas, NV USA 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3429955

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20.
Latest posts from the Immigration Law Professors' Blog

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1. California Immigration Consultants Act (AB 1753): Protecting Vulnerable Immigrants From Unscrupulous Providers of "Legal Advice"
August 22, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/08/california-immigration-consultants-act-ab-1753-protecting-vulnerable-immigrants-from-unscrupulous-pr.html

2. Trump Administration Announces New Rule to "Implement" the Flores Settlement
August 21, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/08/dhs-and-hhs-announce-new-rule-to-implement-the-flores-settlement-agreement.html

3. Supreme Court Immigration News
August 20, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/08/supreme-court-immigration-news.html

4. Environmental Refugees? Rethinking What's in a Name
August 20, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/08/immigration-article-of-the-day-environmental-refugees-rethinking-whats-in-a-name.html

5. The Empire Strikes Back (Again): Trump administration tightens rules for immigrant work permits
August 20, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/08/the-empire-strikes-back-again-trump-administration-tightens-rules-for-immigrant-work-permits.html

6. More than 40 charged in federal court from Mississippi ICE raid, but no company officials
August 19, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/08/more-than-40-charged-in-federal-court-from-mississippi-ice-raid-but-no-company-officials.html

7. Immigration Enforcement Expanding Its Use of Mass Surveillance
August 18, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/08/immigration-

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enforcement-expanding-its-use-of-mass-surveillance.html

8. Ninth Circuit Panel Fractures Over National Injunctions With Trump's Latest Asylum Order
August 16, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/08/ninth-circuit-panel-fractures-over-national-injunctions-with-trumps-latest-asylum-order.html

9. Immigration Enforcement Expanding Its Use of Mass Surveillance
August 18, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/08/immigration-enforcement-expanding-its-use-of-mass-surveillance.html

10. Educators Supporting Immigrant Families
August 18, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/08/educators-supporting-immigrant-families.html

11. GPS tracking of immigrants in ICE raids troubles advocates
August 16, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/08/gps-tracking-of-immigrants-in-ice-raids-troubles-advocates.html

12. The Venezuelan Refugee Crisis
August 16, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/08/the-venezuelan-refugee-crisis.html

13. The New Nativists: Cordelia Scaife May and the funding of an anti-immigrant network
August 15, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/08/cordelia-scaife-may-and-the-funding-of-an-anti-immigrant-network.html

14. San Francisco, Santa Clara counties file first lawsuit over Trump 'public charge' rule
August 14, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/08/san-francisco-santa-clara-counties-file-first-lawsuit-over-trump-public-charge-rule.html

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15. Publicly Charged: A Critical Examination of Immigrant Public Benefit Restrictions
By Cori Alonso-Yoder
August 14, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/08/immigration-article-of-the-day-publicly-charged-a-critical-examination-of-immigrant-public-benefit-r.html

16. Information on the Special Symposium: Facing Immigration Detention
August 13, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/08/law-and-society-review-is-planning-a-special-symposium-issue-entitled-facing-immigration-detention-to-appear-in-prin.html

17. Public charge rule finalized, soon to take effect
August 12, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/08/the-trump-administration-announced-the-final-version-of-a-regulation-that-would-make-it-easier-for-the-government-to-reject-g.html

18. Ankle monitors and informants: How ICE chose the 7 Mississippi food plants to raid
August 11, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/08/ankle-monitors-and-informants-how-ice-chose-the-7-mississippi-food-plants-to-raid.html

19. Immigration Enforcement Under President Trump: Undocumented Workers, Not Their Employers, Subject to Law Enforcement
August 10, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/08/immigration-enforcement-under-president-trump-undocumented-workers-not-their-employers-subject-to-la.html

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21.

New from the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development

Recruiting Immigrant Workers: Canada 2019

August 13, 2019

https://www.oecd-ilibrary.org/social-issues-migration-health/recruiting-immigrant-workers-canada-2019_4abab00d-en

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22.

Highly Educated Immigrants: Economic Contributions and Implications for Public Policy

By Steven Globerman

Fraser Institute, July 23, 2019

https://www.fraserinstitute.org/sites/default/files/highly-educated-immigrants.pdf

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23.

Can't Go it Alone: Immigration Is Key to Canada's Growth Strategy

By Aimee McArthur-Gupta, Kareem El-Assal, and Ali Bajwa

The Conference Board of Canada, May 3, 2019

https://www.conferenceboard.ca/temp/0ed11551-0cfe-4f13-828c-763a2d1b6722/10150_Can'tGoItAlone_BR.pdf

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24.

Skilled Labor Mobility and Migration: Challenges and Opportunities for the ASEAN Economic Community

By Elisabetta Gentile

Edward Elgar Pub., 320 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 178811616X, $79.99
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/178811616X/centerforimmigra

Paperback, ISBN: 1108731775, $28.99
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1108731775/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 212 pp., ASIN: B07VBNPCD8, $23.00

Book Description: Regional integration plays an important role in the advance of economic and social development across many parts of the world. Generating growth and expanding markets, it boosts productivity through the exchange of ideas, technologies, and human resources. This book explores the key vision of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN): fostering the free flow of goods, services, investment, and skilled labor in order to establish a globally competitive region with a single market and production base.

Bringing together contributions from renowned scholars in their respective fields, this book takes stock of the trends and patterns of skilled labor migration in the ASEAN, examining the existing literature and adding to it with unique insights drawn from original case studies and policy simulations. Identifying the challenges posed by recent significant changes, this book also looks to the future, to identify potential policy responses. The contributions dispel a common assumption that skill mobility is a zero-sum game, and instead contend that it can be mutually beneficial for both sides.

With rigorous quantitative analysis, this book will be a useful tool for both policy practitioners and policymakers as well as for researchers and students of international development, economics, and Asian studies.

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25.

The Unsettling of Europe: How Migration Reshaped a Continent

By Peter Gatrell

Basic Books, 576 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 0465093612, $35.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/0465093612/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 71659 KB, ASIN: B07H28QJF5, $19.99

Book Description: Migration is perhaps the most pressing issue of our time, and it has completely decentered European politics in recent years. But as we consider the current refugee crisis, acclaimed historian Peter Gatrell reminds us that the history of Europe has always been one of people on the move.

The end of World War II left Europe in a state of confusion with many Europeans virtually stateless. Later, as former colonial states gained national independence, colonists and their supporters migrated to often-unwelcoming metropoles. The collapse of communism in 1989 marked another fundamental turning point.

Gatrell places migration at the center of post-war European history, and the aspirations of migrants themselves at the center of the story of migration. This is an urgent history that will reshape our understanding of modern Europe.

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Social Work with Refugees, Asylum Seekers and Migrants: Theory and

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Skills for Practice
By Lauren Wroe, Rachel Larkin, Reima Ana Maglajlic, et al.

Jessica Kingsley Publishers, 296 pp.

Paperback, ISBN: 1785923447, $29.95
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1785923447/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 1043 KB, ASIN: 1785923447, 298 pp., $28.45

Book Description: Mass-migration, conflict and poverty are now persistent features of our globalised world. This reference book for social workers and service providers offers constructive ideas for practice within an inter-disciplinary framework.

Each chapter speaks to a skill and knowledge area that is key to this work, bringing together myriad voices from across disciplines, interspersed with the vital perspectives of asylum seekers, refugees and migrants themselves. The book discusses the specific challenges faced when working in the community, and where people have suffered torture, in the context of social work practiced from an ethical value-base.

Staying up to date with the latest developments in policy; and addressing key specific skills needed to work with people affected by borders, this book is a valuable resource for both practitioners and students.

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27.
Precarious Hope: Migration and the Limits of Belonging in Turkey
By Ayse Parla

Stanford University Press, 256 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1503608107, $90.00

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http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1503608107/centerforimmigra

Paperback, ISBN: 150360943X, $28.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/150360943X/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 942 KB, ASIN: B07V4FYL76, 305 pp., $28.00

Book Description: There are more than 700,000 Bulgaristanli migrants residing in Turkey. Immigrants from Bulgaria who are ethnically Turkish, they assume certain privileges because of these ethnic ties, yet access to citizenship remains dependent on the whims of those in power. Through vivid accounts of encounters with the police and state bureaucracy, of nostalgic memories of home and aspirations for a more secure life in Turkey, *Precarious Hope* explores the tensions between ethnic privilege and economic vulnerability and rethinks the limits of migrant belonging among those for whom it is intimated and promised but never guaranteed.

In contrast to the typical focus on despair, Ayse Parla studies the hopefulness of migrants. Turkish immigration policies have worked in lockstep with national aspirations for ethnic, religious, and ideological conformity, offering Bulgaristanli migrants an advantage over others. Their hope is the product of privilege and an act of dignity and perseverance. It is also a tool of the state, reproducing a migration regime that categorizes some as desirable and others as foreign and dispensable. Through the experiences of the Bulgaristanli, *Precarious Hope* speaks to the global predicament in which increasing numbers of people are forced to manage both cultivation of hope and relentless anxiety within structures of inequality.

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Ethiopian Migrant Domestic Workers: Migrant Agency and Social Change
By Bina Fernandez

Palgrave Pivot, 156 pp.

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Hardcover, ISBN: 3030240541, $59.99
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/3030240541/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 415 KB, ASIN: B07W7XK2SF, $56.99

Book Description: This book tells the stories of the Ethiopian women who migrate to work as domestic workers in the Middle East. Drawing on qualitative research in Ethiopia, Lebanon and Kuwait, the author reveals how women's aspirations to migrate are constituted within unequal gendered structures of opportunity in Ethiopia and asks us to consider how gender, race, class and nationality intersect in the construction of migrant subjectivities and agency. By analysing the impact of migration on social reproduction both in Ethiopia and the destination countries, the book offers fresh empirical and theoretical insights into the largest stream of women's autonomous international migration from Africa.

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Australia, Migration and Empire: Immigrants in a Globalised World
By Philip Payton and Andrekos Varnava

Palgrave Macmillan, 319 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 3030223884, $119.99
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/3030223884/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 6402 KB, ASIN: B07WHGSZJD, $84.99

Book Description: This edited collection explores how migrants played a major role in the creation and settlement of the British Empire, by focusing on a series of Australian case studies. Despite their shared experiences of migration and settlement, migrants nonetheless often exhibited distinctive cultural identities, which could be deployed for advantage. Migration established global

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mobility as a defining feature of the Empire. Ethnicity, class and gender were often powerful determinants of migrant attitudes and behaviour. This volume addresses these considerations, illuminating the complexity and diversity of the British Empire's global immigration story. Since 1788, the propensity of the populations of Britain and Ireland to immigrate to Australia varied widely, but what this volume highlights is their remarkable diversity in character and impact. The book also presents the opportunities that existed for other immigrant groups to demonstrate their loyalty as members of the (white) Australian community, along with notable exceptions which demonstrated the limits of this inclusivity.

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Comparative Migration Studies
Vol. 7, No. 34, August 16, 2019
http://www.comparativemigrationstudies.com/

Latest Articles:

The momentum of transnational social spaces in Mexico-US-migration
By Ludger Pries
https://comparativemigrationstudies.springeropen.com/articles/10.1186/s40878-019-0135-5

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Vol. 42, No. 13, September 2019
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Revisiting the Asian second-generation advantage
By Van C. Tran, Jennifer Lee, and Tiffany J. Huang
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2019.1579920

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By Lawrence J. Zigerell
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Vol. 10, No. 2, August 2019
https://content.sciendo.com/view/journals/izajodm/izajodm-overview.xml

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Migration and Those Left Behind
By Rachel Gisselquist and Finn Tarp
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Vol. 9, No. 2, June 2019
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By Donald Kerwin and Robert Warren
https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/2331502419852925

The Effects of Immigration Enforcement on Faith-Based Organizations: An Analysis of the FEER Survey
By Donald Kerwin and Mike Nicholson
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Queer in a legal sense: Negation and negotiation of citizenship in *Boutilier v. Immigration and Naturalization Service* and Arturo Islas's *The Rain God*
By José A. de la Garza Valenzuela
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Gendering deportation, policy violence, and Latino/a family precarity
By Beth Baker and Alejandra Marchevsky
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Docile, criminal, and upwardly mobile?: Visual news framing of Mexican migrants and the logics of neoliberal multiculturalism
By Kristen Hill Maher and Jesse Elias
https://link.springer.com/article/10.1057/s41276-019-00181-3

***Imaginarte*: Unaccompanied refugee minors tell their stories of belonging through photography**
By Esteban Loustaunau
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By Scott Blinder and Yvonni Markaki
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https://www.compas.ox.ac.uk/2019/labour-market-effects-of-demographic-shifts-and-migration-in-oecd-countries/

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29. "Five Ways the 'Public Charge' Rule Is Affecting Immigrants in America," Hamutal Bernstein, Dulce Gonzalez, Michael Karpman, Sara McTarnaghan, and Stephen Zuckerman
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Idiot Immigration "Judge" Ashley Tabaddor Makes Crazed Attack on VDARE.com as "Anti-Semitic" Because of the Word "Kritarch" (Which Is Greek)
By James Fulford
VDare.com Blog, August 22, 2019
. . .
https://vdare.com/posts/idiot-immigration-judge-ashley-tabaddor-makes-crazed-attack-on-vdare-com-as-anti-semitic-because-of-the-word-kritarch-which-is-greek

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AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

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26.

SAID IN SPANISH: Hispanic Anti-ICE Patrols in San Diego; Guatemalans Voting on U.S. Soil; Whoopee!—A Quarter of Guatemalans Want to Emigrate!

By Allan Wall

VDare.com, August 21, 2019

. . .

https://vdare.com/articles/said-in-spanish-hispanic-anti-ice-patrols-in-san-diego-guatemalans-voting-on-u-s-soil-whoopee-a-quarter-of-guatemalans-want-to-emigrate-etc-4-items

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27.

The Supreme Court Has an Immigration Disaster on Its Hands

By Elie Honig

CNN.com, August 21, 2019

. . .

https://www.cnn.com/2019/08/21/opinions/immigration-daca-supreme-court-decision-honig/index.html

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28.

US Immigration Policy Was Cruel Long Before Trump

The U.S. has a long, cruel history of excluding the poor, and even people who only might become poor.

By Stephen L. Carter

Bloomberg News, August 19, 2019

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. . .
https://www.bloomberg.com/opinion/articles/2019-08-19/trump-s-immigration-rule-continues-a-cruel-legacy

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29.
Five Ways the "Public Charge" Rule Is Affecting Immigrants in America
By Hamutal Bernstein, Dulce Gonzalez, Michael Karpman, Sara McTarnaghan, and Stephen Zuckerman
Urban Wire Blog, August 19, 2019
. . .
https://www.urban.org/urban-wire/five-ways-public-charge-rule-affecting-immigrants-america

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30.
The Problematic History of the 'Public Charge' in Immigration Law
By David-James Gonzales
The Salt Lake City Tribune, August 17, 2019
. . .
https://www.sltrib.com/opinion/commentary/2019/08/17/david-james-gonzales/

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31.

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Leaked Immigration Court Official's Directive Could Violate Rules That Protect Families From Deportation

Legal experts say placing hard limits on family immigration cases could be illegal.

By Aura Bogado

GovExec.com, August 21, 2019

. . .

https://www.govexec.com/management/2019/08/leaked-immigration-court-officials-directive-could-violate-rules-protect-families-deportation/159340/

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32.

Poultry Plants Need Workers, and Immigration Solutions Should Take That Into Account

The Gainesville (GA) Times, August 17, 2019

. . .

https://www.gainesvilletimes.com/opinion/editorial-poultry-plants-need-workers-and-immigration-solutions-should-take-account/

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33.

Do ICE Raids Work? Why Aren't Companies Being Prosecuted? It's Complicated

By Sam R. Hall

The Mississippi Clarion-Ledger, August 19, 2019

. . .

https://www.usatoday.com/story/opinion/2019/08/19/ice-raids-mississippi-prosecuting-companies-e-verify-talker/2049619001/

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34.
Congress Overdue to Act on Immigration Policies
The Columbian (WA), August 20, 2019
. . .
https://www.columbian.com/news/2019/aug/20/in-our-view-congress-overdue-to-act-on-immigration-policies/

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35.
What Do Donald Trump's Immigration Raids Accomplish?
They are a show of force for a president trying to keep his deportation numbers up
The Economist, August 22, 2019
. . .
https://www.economist.com/united-states/2019/08/22/what-do-donald-trumps-immigration-raids-accomplish

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36.
Trump Administration Slashes Protections for Immigrant Children in Government Custody
By Katy Murdza
ImmigrationImpact.com, August 22, 2019

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. . .
http://immigrationimpact.com/2019/08/22/trump-children-in-detention-flores/

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37.
The Trump Administration's Sustained Attack on the Rights of Immigrant Children
By Jonathan Blitzer
The New Yorker, August 22, 2019
. . .
https://www.newyorker.com/news/news-desk/the-trump-administrations-sustained-attack-on-flores-agreement-rights-of-immigrant-children

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38.
Trump Just Bought Himself Months of Court Frustration With His Latest Immigration Rule
By Harry Litman
The Washington Post, August 21, 2019
. . .
https://www.washingtonpost.com/opinions/2019/08/22/trump-just-bought-himself-months-court-frustration-with-his-latest-immigration-rule/

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39.

Economic Antidote for a Shrinking America: Immigrants

By Patricia Cohen

The New York Times, August 22, 2019

. . .

https://www.nytimes.com/2019/08/22/business/economy/trump-immigration-employers.html

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40.

Don't Tie Immigration Law Reform to El Paso: It's Easy to Overlook History, But Unwise To Do So

By César Cuauhtémoc García Hernández

Salon.com, August 20, 2019

. . .

https://www.salon.com/2019/08/20/dont-tie-immigration-law-reform-to-el-paso-its-easy-to-overlook-history-but-unwise-to-do-so/

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41.

Immigration "Restrictionists" Hitting Their Stride Under Trump, But We Can Stop Them

By Wendy Feliz

ImmigrationImpact.com, August 23, 2019

. . .

http://immigrationimpact.com/2019/08/23/stop-immigration-restrictionists-tanton-scaife/#.XWBw43dFyzk

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From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Monday, August 26, 2019 10:43 AM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: New from the Center for Immigration Studies, 8/26/19

What's Happening at the Center

In a recent blog post, Andrew Arthur analyzes the Trump administration's effort to close the loopholes in the *Flores* settlement agreement that have led to the huge numbers of adult migrants traveling with children attempting to illegally

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cross the Southwest border. As our Resident Fellow in Law & Policy, Andrew Arthur covers all of the latest legal and policy developments here.

Featured Posts

American Most-Wanted American Jihadist Caught in Mexico Was On His Way to Egypt, not the U.S. Border
By Todd Bensman
An American citizen with ties to radical Islam and wanted by INTERPOL was apprehended by Mexican Immigration authorities near the Mexico-Guatemala border. Bensman reviews the suspects' actions leaving outward from the U.S. to join a jihadist group in Egypt and the importance of intelligence sharing.

America's Elderly and Infirm Forced to Reward Corporations that Discriminate Against American College Graduates
By David North
The debate over hiring recent college graduates from foreign nations versus Americans continues. North assess the flaws of the Optional Training Program, highlighting the payroll-tax free benefit of both employers and employees and the billions lost in Social Security and Medicare it causes.

Gaming the System to Fake Compliance with Work Verification Requirements
By Dan Cadman
The ICE raids on the food processing plants in Mississippi have stirred controversy over the effectiveness of E-Verify. Cadman dismantles the claims of inefficiency of the DHS program and articulates the true motives behind employers using illegal immigrant labor.

Encampment of International Migrants in Mexico Reminds that Homeland Security Must Vet as Ever More Arrive
By Todd Bensman
Central Americans have predominated the focus of migrants seeking asylum in the United States. Bensman recaps his experience at a migrant encampment in Mexico, detailing the scores of migrants hailing from non-Spanish speaking countries, such as Angola, Democratic Republic of Congo, Cameroon, and Russia with possible ties to crime and terrorism.

More Blog Posts

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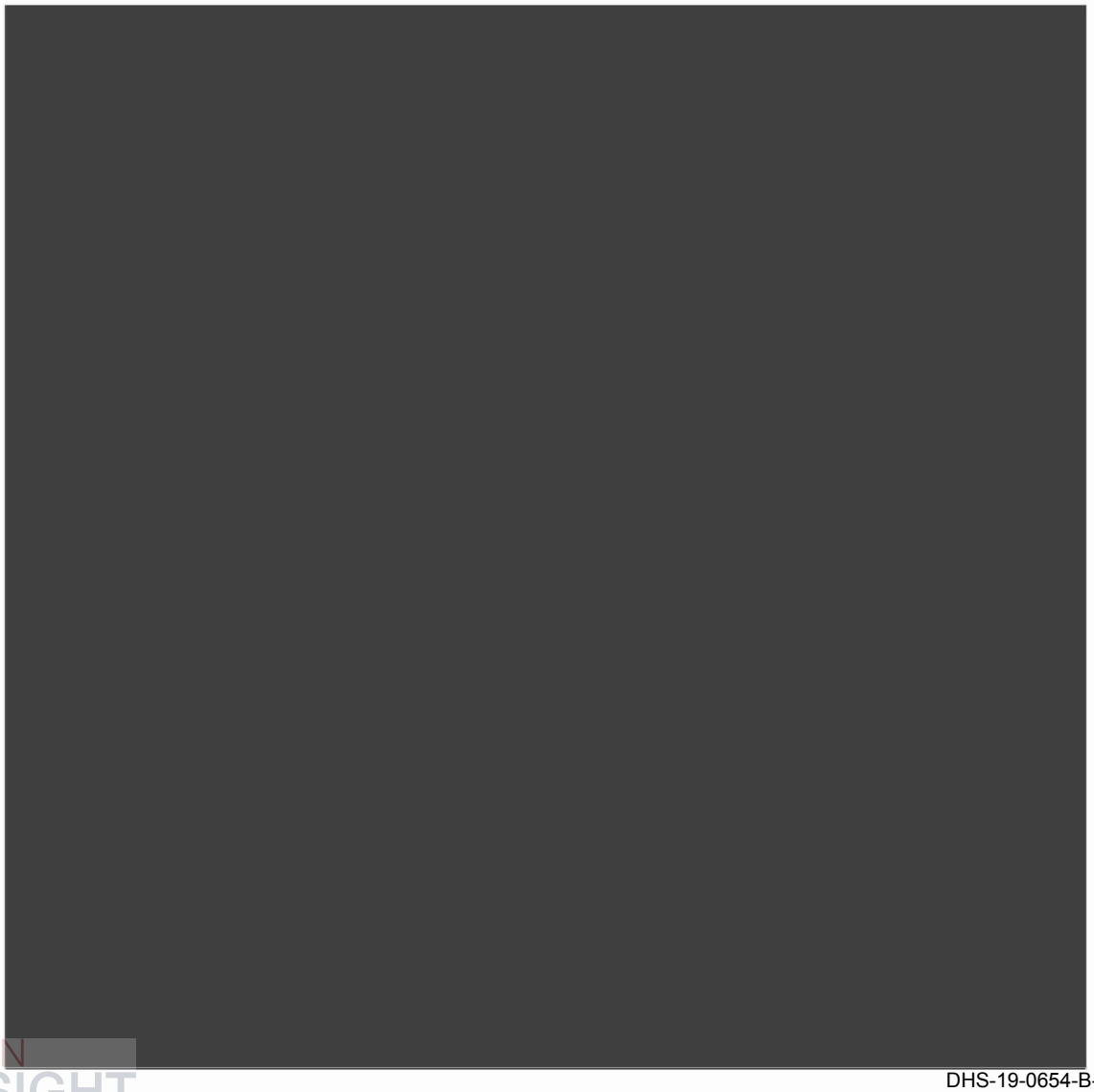
- What Does It Mean that the President Suggested Formally Designating Antifa as a Terrorist Group?
- Another $110 Million-Plus EB-5 Scandal, and Three Indictments
- The One Video You Should Watch Today: Risking Death to Save Migrants
- U.S. Offers to Triple Number of H-2A Farmworkers Recruited in Guatemala
- Trump Continues to Ignore Ways to Collect Billions From Illegal Aliens
- New Rule Replacing *Flores* Settlement Agreement Announced
- USCIS Acts to Plug Parole Employment Loophole
- Salvadoran Nationals Charged with Rape of 11-Year-old on Dc's Doorstep
- Ninth Circuit Splits the Baby on Safe Third Country Asylum Rule

Video



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The Center for Immigration Studies hosted a panel discussion on the potential national security risks and other challenges posed by our current foreign student and exchange visitor programs.

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Subject: Video and Report: Foreign Student Policies Undercutting National Security

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Video and Report: Foreign Student Policies Undercutting National Security

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Washington, D.C. (August 26, 2019) – Transcript and video is now available of the Center for Immigration Studies' panel discussion centered around a new Center report, highlighting the ongoing national security risks the United States confronts as a result of current policies regarding international students and scholars. The problems related to these policies are intensified by the numbers; a five-year trend reflects over two million admissions each year in the three relevant visa categories (F-1 students, M-1 vocational students, and J-1 exchange visitors).

Dan Cadman, a Center fellow and author of the report, stressed that hundreds of thousands of these foreign students come from countries that are known to be home to active terrorist movements, or have hostile and aggressive intelligence agencies actively engaged in collection of sensitive U.S. data, or have established official stumbling blocks to the repatriation of their citizens under final orders of removal. Foreign students enter U.S. academic institutions from countries like North Korea, Iran, Syria, and Yemen.

David North, a Center fellow, highlighted the Optional Practical Training (OPT) – a program that incentivizes foreign students to extend their stay in the U.S. and provides corporations a financial incentive to hire the foreign graduates, not the American graduates, of U.S. schools. OPT "takes billions of dollars away from Social Security and Medicare … and simultaneously deny about a third of a million Americans a job."

Jessica Vaughan, the Center's director of policy studies, voiced concern about the overstay rate of foreign students - double the rate of other nonimmigrants in the country. "We see very large numbers from countries of concern for espionage like China and Iran, and countries of national security concern like Saudi Arabia." China had the highest number of visa overstays in the student and exchange visitor category in 2018 with 13,000 people overstaying their visa.

Report: U.S. Foreign Student and Exchange Visitor Policies Undercut National Security
Video: https://cis.org/Video/Panel-Video-Foreign-Students-and-National-Security
Transcript: https://cis.org/Transcript/Panel-Foreign-Students-and-National-Security

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Cadman said, "How the U.S. handles its massive foreign student population is both unacceptable and, in the long run, a danger to our nation's security and competitive edge. There is a general lack of oversight of the institutions authorized to accept foreign students and scholars, many of them seduced by the lure of money. This lack of oversight is also true regarding the students themselves."

The report stresses the dangers of temporary visa holders earning 37 percent of the country's doctorate degrees in science and engineering and Chinese nationals earning 25 percent of all U.S. STEM degrees. Mr. Cadman recommends that the U.S.:

- encourage native-born STEM students;
- limit the number of student and research visas granted;
- limit the exposure of foreign students and research scholars to sensitive information and courses of study;
- re-invigorate nonimmigrant student and scholar control and enforcement programs; and
- change the culture at Student and Exchange Visitor Program (SEVP is the agency within ICE that oversees the foreign student program) and hold approved institutions to their commitments.

# # #

Follow the Center on Twitter for all the latest updates: @CIS_Org

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Further Reading:

Foreign Students and National Security: Student Visa Overstays

America's Elderly and Infirm Forced to Reward Corporations that Discriminate Against American College Graduates

DHS Reports Slight Dip in Overstays in 2018

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Subject: Immigration Events, 8/26/19

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Immigration Events, 8/26/19

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ide - MPI webinar on serving immigrant populations through home visitation programs
scussion of new report on irregular migration
- Immigration at the American Political Science Association annual meeting
Certificate program online course on refugees and displaced persons
, NY - Senate field hearing on the post-9/11 state of homeland security - **[New Listing]**
ok discussion: *A Good Provider Is One Who Leaves: One Family and Migration in the 21st Century*
scussion of new World Bank report on leveraging economic migration for development
châtel, Switzerland - Conference on migration and mobility studies
do, OH - Annual international human trafficking and social justice conference
idge, MA - Seminar on the impact of migration on the E.U. and democracy
ton, NJ - Lecture and book discussion on Japan's restrictive immigration policy
IS Immigration Newsmaker series with USCIS Acting Director Ken Cuccinelli - **[New Listing]**
r, Germany - Annual conference on EU Border management 2019
nnual immigration law and policy conference
C - Certificate program online course on global trends in international migration
agreb, Croatia - Conference on diaspora and homeland
York, NY - Symposium on forced migration, protection, and border control

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ier, Germany - Annual conference on European asylum and migration Law 2019 - **[New Listing]**

orence, Italy - Workshop on cities and the global governance of migration

oridge, MA - Seminar on the 20th century Jewish diaspora in Paris and Berlin - **[New Listing]**

Diego - Book panel: Migration Control

C - 2019 Homeland Security Week conference

Antonio - Border Management South conference - **[New Listing]**

ving Immigrant and Dual Language Learner Families through Home Visiting Programs

ednesday, August 28, 2019

rationpolicy.org/events/effectively-serving-immigrant-and-dual-language-learner-families-through-home-visiting

ome visiting, a two-generation program model that serves young children alongside parents and caretakers to promo
motional, and cognitive development, has the potential to promote improved outcomes for children and families alike

of immigrants and Dual Language Learners (DLLs), who make up one in four and nearly one in three young children
vely, are important targets for home visiting programs as they are disproportionately more likely to face risk factors s
l education levels.

r marking the release of a new Migration Policy Institute (MPI) policy brief that explores program and policy opportur
rvices for immigrant and DLL families currently underparticipating in these programs due to a lack of culturally and li
ramming and other barriers. Speakers will provide an overview of the home visiting services landscape in the Unitec
ng strategies to build effective partnerships with immigrant parents to support their young children's school readiness
so discuss opportunities for states to expand the participation of immigrant and DLL families in home visiting service

Senior Technical Assistance Specialist, Zero to Three

s, Washington State Program Director, ParentChild+

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or Policy Analyst, MPI

ny.migrationpolicy.org/p/salsa/event/common/public/?event_KEY=89252

dows: Shining a Light on Irregular Migration

r a New Report on Irregular Migration

Thursday, August 29, 2019
egic and International Studies
nd Avenue, NW
; 20036
.org/events/out-shadows-shining-light-irregular-migration

llions of people around the world live in and travel through the shadows. Compelled to leave home, they migrate irre
itation to gain access to jobs, education, healthcare, food, and other essential services. Irregular migration exists be
ortunities for safety and prosperity at home and too few conventional means through which to remedy that lack of op
critical, understudied, and often misunderstood nature of this global phenomenon, CSIS produced a research study
ng field research in Mexico, Eritrea, and Ghana. This report, which builds on CSIS' past work on the global forced m
light on irregular migration and contribute to an enormously consequential conversation.

or an event to launch CSIS's new report *Out of the Shadows: Shining a Light on Irregular Migration*.

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ional Emergency & Post Crisis Advisor, Asia-Pacific, International Organization of Migration

, Institute for Disaster and Fragility Resilience, George Washington University

enior Policy Fellow, Center for Global Development

SIS Deputy Director and Senior Fellow, Project on Prosperity and Development, Project on U.S. Leadership in Deve

n Political Science Association Annual Meeting

st 29–Sunday, September 1, 2019
n Hotel
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apsanet.org/apsa2019/

lated sessions:

ust 29, 2019

eography of Immigration Attitudes and Populist Voting

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entations

of Populist Voting: Race and Immigration in the 2016 US Election

, Rutgers University

ally-Diverse Big City Neighborhoods so Pro-Immigration?

ell, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Contested Communities in an Age of Immigration

orge Washington University

ration in Asia

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a Deterrent? Political Restrictions and Migration in China

ersity of Iowa; Yue Hu, Tsinghua University

: Migrant Care Worker Policies in Taiwan and South Korea

National Chengchi University

ation and Migrant Labor in Malaysia

en, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities

ion Policies with Chinese Characteristics

SUNY, University at Albany; Sheng Ding, Bloomsburg University

n.

Borders, and Migration: New Normative Directions

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ders, and Authoritarian Closures

ew York University

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nan Rights and Migration Rights: Economic and Climate Refugees
hipouri, San Francisco State University

ces: Statelessness, Nationality, and Rohingya Rites of Return
ddiqi, New York University

nmigration: Perspectives across Sub-Fields

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ting Pot? How Religiosity Influences Immigration Opinions
lcCarthy

ne Relationship Between Religion and Anti-immigration Attitude
an University; Yu Tao, The University of Western Australia

Public Opinion: Faith, Race, and Immigration
h Davis, Brown University

igration, and the Welfare State: Social Policy in Western Europe
r, University of Colorado, Boulder

: Practices at the Local, National, and Multilateral Levels

entations

hrough Children's Access to Citizenship
y, University of California, Davis; Shaina Western, University of Oxford

l Mechanisms to Protect Migrants via the Migrant Worker Database
Boucher, University of Sydney

Database
orge Mason University; Tom K. Wong, University of California, San Diego

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DHS-19-0654-B-002413

ɔns of Migrant Rights: The Case of Australia
s, University of Texas, Austin

vernance of Migration: Competing Theories, Comparing Regions

entations

e: State Sovereignty and the UNHCR's Authority
mson, Hebrew University of Jerusalem

ɔf Global Migration Governance: A Rationalist Approach
eld, Southern Methodist University; Hiroki Takeuchi, Southern Methodist University

and the Drivers of Migration Governance in the Middle East
ırapas, University of Birmingham

on Immigration

entations

and Support for Migrant Children Maltreatment in the US
Jniversity of Missouri, St. Louis

ɔncooperation? Framing Effects on Immigration Policy
rishnan, University of California Riverside; Jennifer L. Merolla, University of California, Riverside; Chris S. Haynes, U

nsequences of Family Separation among Immigrants in the U.S.
th, Northwestern University

ransnational Partisanship on Immigrant Engagement in US Politics
nn, Purdue University

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Panel: Immigration and the Realignment of European Politics

ondon School of Economics

ell University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

gan George Washington University

dt Boston University

Migrants

entations:

tion: Understanding Attitudes toward Syrian Refugees in Turkey

koc, Webster University; Gulay Ugur Goksel, Istanbul Bilgi University; Alan Zarychta, University of Chicago

Immigration Attitudes: (How) Can They be Improved?

e, University of Colorado, Boulder; Ken Stallman, Rice University

les toward Migrants: How to Define Citizenship

seda University

: Effects of Migration on Language and Identity in West Africa

Bowdoin College

: International Security III

r Session: International Security III & Migration and Citizenship

entations

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DHS-19-0654-B-002415

:ity and Crisis Bargaining in Northeast Asia
ich, Virginia Military Institute

ation and Peace Agreement Amnesties
stein, University of Notre Dame

eadership, and PMSC Employment in Civil Wars and Weak States
, Mississippi State University

the Realignment of Rebel Movements
University of Pennsylvania

: Migration and Citizenship
r Session: International Security III & Migration and Citizenship

entations
arian Institutions the Life Buoys of Migrant Rights?
n, London School of Economics; Natascha Zaun, London School of Economics and Political Science

or Show? Examining Whether Border Barriers Affect Refugee flows
niversity of Florida; David Leblang, University of Virginia

cracy, and the Political Efficacy of African Immigrants in Spain
asquez, University of Notre Dame

scrimination: Politics of Second-generation Migrants in Europe

ers: Automation, Migration, and Trade

rences between Ethnic Groups in Trust in Police

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DHS-19-0654-B-002416

University of Leuven

st-conflict Cabinets - Elite Perceptions in Liberia

l Rock, Uppsala University

ond Nationality: Immigrant Voting Rights across the World

ption: This session brings together contributors to reflect on the research agenda of comparative immigrant citizens
ies with special focus on the extension of voting rights to resident immigrants, in critical dialogue with the book Citize
igrant Voting Rights across the World, by Luicy Pedroza (U Penn Press, 2019). The main topic of this book is immig
racies and who live indistinguishably from citizens—working, paying taxes, making social contributions, and attendi
gained either through birthright or naturalization, that would give them full electoral rights. Referring to this populatio
hat happens to the idea of democracy when a substantial part of the resident population is unable to vote, and furthe
societies justify giving or denying electoral rights to denizens.

his question, Pedroza undertakes a comparative examination of the processes by which denizen enfranchisement re
ound the world in order to understand why and in what ways they differ. The first part of the book surveys a wide var
hat they occur across polities that have diverse naturalization rules and proportions of denizens. The second part ex
t reforms as a matter of politics, focusing on the ways in which proposals for reform were introduced, debated, decic
wo important cases: Germany and Portugal. Further comparing Germany and Portugal to long familiar cases, she re
hisement processes come to have a limited scope, or to even fail, and yet reignite. In the final part, Pedroza connec
empirical arguments to larger debates on citizenship and migration. Citizenship beyond Nationality argues that the su
nchisement reforms rely on how the matter is debated on by key political actors and demonstrates that, when frame
rms, these deliberations have the potential to redefine democratic citizenship not only as a status but as a matter of

he panellists will bring expertise from different backgrounds and engage with the questions addressed in the book a
a in which it is inserted. If political membership is but one aspect of citizenship, to what extent can we say that natio
forms that enfranchised non-naturalized immigrants? What is the take of alternative theories of citizenship (e.g. citize
citizenship studies) on this phenomenon? How far have voting rights helped to erase or redraw the dividing lines be
tionality laws and regulations? How far can the debates on denizen enfranchisement reconstitute "stories of people

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ers Smith) in different polities? If it is true that citizenship rights are increasingly won beyond the boundaries of natior
atic criteria like residence, what can be said we say about the moral accounting of immigration policies, which imply
nequal access to both entry and residence? These questions will serve as the springboard for brainstorming promis
parative citizenship studies.

conomic and Social Ramifications of Immigration

entations

f Immigration in the EU: Does Reality Shape Perception?
University of Oxford; Scott Blinder, University of Massachusetts, Amherst

urope and Latin America: A Comparative Analysis of Preferences
Leon, Washington & Lee University; Gabriele Magni, Princeton University

Origin Politicians Shape Constituent-Legislator Communication
roll College

sity, Public Attitudes, and Integration
d, ETH Zurich

sure of Immigrant Integration

ption: The Immigration Policy Lab of Stanford and ETH-Zurich recently published a proposed measure for immigrar
of the National Academy of Sciences. It is now available at http://www.pnas.org/content/pnas/115/45/11483.full.pdf
s that the plethora of academic and government evaluations of immigrant integration lacked a common metric to con
ironments on immigration success. The goal of the paper was to create a valid but pragmatic measure that could se
ny survey conducted on immigrant populations. The authors therefore seek disciplinary "buy-in" of the measure they
or of the study and co-director of Stanford's Immigration Policy Lab will serve as chair.

30, 2019

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ugee Return and the Politics of Displacement

entations

to Fragmentation: Aid and Activism among Syrian Refugees - Rana B. Khoury, Northwestern University

fugee Return: Theory & Evidence from Syrian Refugees in Lebanon

n, Stanford University; Ala Alrababah, Stanford University; Jeremy M. Weinstein, Stanford University; Dominik Hang

mics; Marine Casalis, Immigration Policy Lab - ETH Zurich

e Emergence of Conflict After Civil War: Evidence from Burundi

artz, University of Southern California

and Across States: Considerations on Immigration and Migration

entations

s & Normative Change: Refugee Protection Beyond the State

University of Toronto

Sovereignty, and Travelers

yracuse University

es Treat Political and Economic Refugees Alike?

e University

Responsibility for the Past: The Spanish Sephardim and Moriscos

es, Bucknell University

Migrant Reception in the Global South

ption: Despite that the Global South is host to more than half of all migrants and 86% of refugees according to the I

nigrant reception focuses on the Global North. In particular, many less developed and middle-income countries of th

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DHS-19-0654-B-002419

d from being primarily migrant-sending to primarily migrant-receiving countries, or they experience both phenomena
ously. During these transitions, the political framing of migration often changes, as do the key actors pushing for spe
licies. Institutions and norms may evolve based on the new migration context, or they may remain 'sticky', providing
rnational political actors to constrain the government's potential actions toward new migrants. This roundtable panel
ent countries in Latin America, Africa, Asia, and MENA in conversation and comparison to identify common patterns
tates in the Global South, and draw distinctions from the experience of migrant reception in the Global North. Loren
frica, while Lahra Smith will analyze the Horn of Africa, particularly Ethiopia. Kelsey Norman will examine the case c
er context of the Middle East and North Africa. Fiona Adamson will focus on Turkey, the largest recipient of refugees
Sajjad will reflect on Bangladesh, which is on the front lines of the displacement of Rohingya refugees. Jeff Pugh wil
has for the past two decades been the largest recipient of refugees in the Americas while simultaneously sending 1(
rope and elsewhere, while Consuelo Sanchez will examine Colombia, long a site of displacement that has now bec
on of displaced Venezuelans fleeing the crisis in their country. The comparative discussion of these cases will yield i
neralizable to receiving countries in the Global South. In particular, the role of informal actors and weak state gover
etworks, reciprocal solidarity appeals, and the central role of identity in the construction of security will be discussed
will incorporate a focus on the framing of migration in the era of an emerging global migration governance regime dr
, externalization, and securitization. How do norms, institutions, and political practices evolve (or not) when migratio
e Global South? What is the strength of normative and institutional continuity during these transitions, and how are i
pt to influence the policy agenda either to maintain continuity or to promote change in the new migration context? H
interact with nationalist and populist forces within society to renegotiate the boundaries of belonging and national id
vill re-center the migration discussion away from its Eurocentric and U.S.-focused tendencies to provide a platform f
ion in the geographies where it occurs most often.

n.

Critics: Sarah Song's *Immigration and Democracy*

s together political theorists who work on questions of citizenship, migration, and democracy to discuss Sarah Song
Democracy (Oxford University Press, 2018).

ne of the most polarizing issues in contemporary politics. It raises questions about identity, economic well-being, the
d the boundaries of membership and justice. How should we think about immigration and what policies should demo

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hat borders should generally be open and people should be free to migrate in search of better lives. Others insist tha
unilaterally close their borders and should do so. In Immigration and Democracy, Song develops an intermediate et
isly both the claims of receiving countries and the claims of prospective migrants. She argues that political members
if morally arbitrary. Political membership grounds particular rights and obligations, and a government may show sor
ests of its members. Yet, we also have universal obligations to those outside our orders. Where prospective migrant
e, as in the case of refugees, their interests may trump the less weighty interests of members. What is required is no
out controlled borders and open doors.

alues of collective self-determination for political communities and justice for migrants, the book explores hard issues
es and family members, as well as temporary and permanent migrants, and about the treatment owed to unauthoriz
al democratic countries. The book offers an accessible normative framework that clarifies and deepens the ideas wit
nocratic societies can debate immigration.

e chaired by Clarissa Rile Hayward, Professor of Political Science at Washington University in St. Louis. Her researc
er, democratic theory, theories of identity, and American urban politics. Her most recent book, How Americans Make
ces (Cambridge, 2013), was co-winner of the American Political Science Association's prize for the Best Book in Urb
author of De-Facing Power (Cambridge, 2000) and co-editor (with Todd Swanstrom) of Justice and the American M
nnesota Press, 2011). She is currently working on a new book, tentatively titled This is What Democracy Looks Like

ics will include:

n, Associate Professor of Political Science at Syracuse University, is the author of three books on citizenship: Semi-C
tics (Cambridge UP, 2009); The Political Value of Time: Citizenship, Duration, and Democratic Justice (Cambridge U
Cyril Ghosh, Polity Press, 2019) and one forthcoming book on US immigration enforcement: Illegal: America's Law
gime and How it Hurts Us All (Basic Books, 2019). She is co-president of APSA's organized section on Migration and
become associate editor of the American Journal of Political Science, responsible for political theory content.

Espejo, Associate Professor of Political Science at Haverford College, works at the intersection of democratic theory
ht. She is interested in questions about popular sovereignty and borders. She is the author of The Time of Popular S
ford Handbook of Populism and is currently finishing a manuscript entitled Just Borders: Peoples, Territories and the

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ɔfessor of Social and Political Philosophy at the University of Southampton, has written widely on issues of citizensh
ournals such as Political Theory, Journal of Political Philosophy, European Journal of Political Theory and as a contı
s Shachar et al. (eds.) Oxford Handbook of Citizenship (OUP 2016) and Baubock (ed) Democratic Inclusion (MUP 2
spects for Citizenship (Bloomsbury 2011) among other books.

rently a JD candidate at Yale Law School, received his DPhil in Politics from the University of Oxford. He works in le
cus on immigration law and policy. His scholarship has appeared in the Canadian Journal of Law and Jurisprudence
ıy, Social Theory and Practice, and Res Publica.

ah Song, is professor of law and political science at UC Berkeley. Her first book, Justice, Gender, and the Politics of
07), was co-winner of the 2008 Ralph Bunche Award.

Politics of Forced Migration in the Americas

entations

n of Immigration Systems in Latin America?
ee, Migration Policy Institute

prootings: Criminal Governance and Displacement in Michoacán
mann, University of Illinois at Chicago; Xóchitl Bada, University of Illinois at Chicago

Motion
ra, University of Massachusetts Amherst

ement Dynamics in the Americas
z-Garzoli, Washington Office on Latin America

ıigration and Multiculturalism

entations

litics of Circumcision Bans in Western Europe

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

DHS-19-0654-B-002422

ɔç University

o Asylum Seekers Affects Elite Preferences on Refugee Intake
.ahdelma, University of Oxford

They Get: Populism, Taxes, & Aid in Syrian Refugee Host Countries
louny, Naval Postgraduate School

gration Policymaking: The 'Illiberal Paradox' Hypothesis
r, University of Amsterdam

conomy of Migration and Finance

entations

opment at Home: A Survey Experiment on Diaspora Members
n, Wesleyan University; Alexandra Olivia Zeitz, University of Oxford

Migration and the Bretton Woods Institutions
Jniversity of Colorado, Boulder; Merih Angin, Koç University; Albana Shehaj, Harvard University

ross-border Banking: The Missing Link?
ı Zeitz, University of Oxford; David Leblang, University of Virginia

Hardly Shirking: Personal Finances and US Immigration Policy
:i, UCLA

igration: Population Movements in the 21st Century

entations

sses and Types of Migratory Flows
The Graduate School of International and Development Studies

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

DHS-19-0654-B-002423

on Governance: Trafficking, Smuggling, & State Enforcement
art, Fordham University

oration: The Remaining Puzzles
Independent; Ayca Arkilic, Victoria University of Wellington

r Paper Tiger: Populist Discourse on Migrations in Croatia
ovak, Faculty of Law, University in Zagreb; Teo Giljevic, University of Zagreb, Faculty of Law; Romea Manojlovic To
of Zagreb

opulism, and Democratic Representation in Japan

entations
s Support Stronger Constitutional Protections for Immigrants?
cElwain, University of Tokyo; Christian Winkler, Seinan Gakuin University; Shusei Eshima, Harvard University; Ai Ta

h the Government for Increasing Immigration? A Survey Experiment
The University of Tokyo; Michael Strausz, Texas Christian University; Katie Nissen, Texas Christian University

gration, and Redistribution

entations
rity: Redistribution and the National Contexts of Diversity
Aviv University

ilar Immigration, Competition, and Support for Redistribution
Jniversity of Oxford

c Diversity, and Redistribution
Clark, Texas A&M University; Keigo Tanabe, Texas A&M University

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

DHS-19-0654-B-002424

ctoral Competition on the Left-Right Dimension

he Peripheries: Identities in SE Asia

entations

Ethnic Nationalist Mobilization of Ethnic Citizens in Myanmar
tier, Cornell University

on into Jarai and Tumpuon Communities in Borderland Cambodia
tate University

efugee Crisis, Rakhine Regionalism, and Burmese Nationalism
University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

thnicity and Diversifying Nationalism: Taiwan's North-South Divide

d Politics

nent in the Nation of Immigrants: Race and Immigration Attitudes
oya, The University of Texas at Austin; Alvaro Jose Corral, The College of Wooster; David L. Leal, University of Tex

zenship? Contrasts in State Rights for Blacks and Immigrants
rizona State University; Karthick Ramakrishnan, University of California Riverside

grants: Analyzing the Persistent Participation Gap
, Princeton University

ography of Wage Inequality and Public Opinion Toward Latinos
cidental College; Dong-Wook Lee, Claremont Graduate University

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

DHS-19-0654-B-002425

ıst 31, 2019

he Wall

entations

t: Brexit, Nationalism, and Immigration

ck, Arizona State University

at Wall!": The Virtuality of a Wall and the Foreigner

ps, Gettysburg College

dness: Hannah Arendt & Simone Weil on Refugee Subjectivities

Ritner, Temple University

ulism and Democratic Politics in Europe

entations

? The AfD and Attitudes Toward Immigration

larian, Princeton University

igration, Political Brain Drain, and Support for Radical Parties

anga, Columbia University; Filip Savatic, Georgetown University; Abraham Newman, Georgetown University

Citizenship Policy and Mobility: A Longitudinal Analysis

aastricht University; Maarten P. Vink, Maastricht University

entity in Times of Crisis

oodman, University of California, Irvine

s in Comparative Perspective

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

DHS-19-0654-B-002426

entations

adox' and the Migration State

eld, Southern Methodist University

al Migration State: Turkey's Evolving Migration Regime

on, University of London, SOAS

l Migration State in India and Egypt

niversity of California, Irvine; Gerasimos Tsourapas, University of Birmingham

ts, Brokers and States: Iliberal Migration Governance in the Gulf

et, Sciences Po

n.

s of Citizenship and Belonging

entations

cy and Social Policy Since the 1930s

niversity of Gothenburg; Sara Kalm, Lund University; Johannes Lindvall, Lund University

grant Organizing via Political and Social Positioning Model

dward's University

ersus Inclusive Citizenship? Beyond the Trade-Off Assumption

chmid, European University Institute

on: Islamic Education and Immigrant Integration in Germany

afilopoulos, University of Toronto

d Migration

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

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entations

ebe, Nada Teme: Ritualized State Violence at the U.S.-Mexico Border
neda Perez

ol? The Political effects of Spanish-Language News Consumption
Aguinaga, University of New Mexico

ion of Race, Class, and Gender
er, Old Dominion University

Effect: How Claims of Party Racism Demobilize Blacks and Latinos
tout, Oregon State University; Keith Baker, The College at Brockport

operation on Migration

entations

ealth: Coordinating Care Across International Borders
mona College

operation: Rewriting the Social (Protection) Contract
Amherst College

vel Security and the Global Compacts on Migration and Refugees
SUNY, University at Albany

U Migration-Development Aid and Transit States
nski, Boston University

Migration, Refugees, and Conflict

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

DHS-19-0654-B-002428

entations

Migration, Urbanization, and Conflict

H Zurich; Quynh Nguyen, Princeton University; Gabriele S. Spilker, University of Salzburg; Tobias Friedrich Karl Boe
sex

ess and the Decision to Return: Evidence from IDP Camps in Iraq

University of Maryland, College Park; Jonathan Hall, Uppsala University; James Igoe Walsh, University of North Ca
K. Huth, University of Maryland, College Park

ns: Population Displacement Strategies in Civil Wars

nheld, Yale University

ous Impact of Events on Violence during the German Refugee Crisis

ersity of Oxford

Attitudes Toward Immigration

entations

ity and Support for Immigration Policy across Four Nations

niversity of Houston; Cengiz Erisen, Yeditepe University; Dane G. Wendell, Illinois College

es about Immigrants and the Partisan Divide on Immigration

iversity of Michigan

lites Shape Immigration Attitudes

eny, University of California Los Angeles; Justin Gest, George Mason University

Enforcement: State Responses to Migration

entations

ganizations and the Globalization of National Elections

Wellman, Princeton University

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

DHS-19-0654-B-002429

ılar Migration: Immigration Non-Enforcement in Western Europe
gan, George Washington University

guity: State (Non)Enforcement of Citizenship Policies
orge Washington University

ces of Indifference for Migrant and Refugee Populations
an, Rice University

in Times of Crisis: Linking Migration and Protest

ption: This roundtable (for Division Comparative Democratization or Migration and Citizenship) brings together an i
mid-career and senior scholars working on the linkages between migration and protest from the perspectives of com
economy, sociology and international relations. Despite widespread references to "exit and voice", the systematic li
otest behavior have remained underexplored. This roundtable sets itself the goal to generate a forward-looking disc
erging research agenda. It draws on the participants' original survey data, social media analysis, qualitative data an
ch as well as on their diverse regional expertise (Eastern Europe, Latin America, Middle East). Conceptually, the dis
ation, resource mobilization, the role of economic, social and political remittances, comparative democratization an
. Each panelist will combine conceptual, empirical and methodological reflections on the overarching theme. The co
d across regions will also be addressed.

f the linkages between migration and protest have become apparent in recent political and economic crises across t
sm characterizes politics in countries like Brazil and Poland, and conflict and violence further segment society in cou
xico. In response, both mass protest and out-migration have been on the rise in post-communist countries in Easter
untries in Latin America and post-colonial countries in the Middle East and North Africa (CNTS 2016; IOM 2016). It i
When a state fails to respond to the economic or political needs of citizens, why do some people mobilize by protes
ers 'mobilize' by crossing borders? What are the key drivers and actors behind protest and migration, and how do th
and migration relate to each other?

ıis's The Perpetual Immigrant and the Limits of Athenian Democracy

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

DHS-19-0654-B-002430

ption: This “author-meets-critics” panel proposes to generate a critical and interdisciplinary discussion of The Perpe
f Democracy (Cambridge University Press, 2018) by Demetra Kasimis. The format and material would foster engage
ons of democratic nativism, mobility, empire, and inherited citizenship; (2) why and how to read political thought “rhe
d (3) the meanings of democratic Athens in contemporary political theory.

Immigrant, Kasimis argues that immigration politics (metoikia) is a critical but curiously displaced matter of inquiry ir
ical Athens. The book begins from the puzzle that, despite historical work maintaining that Athenian democracy invit
franchised a large population of immigrants called “metics” on the basis of blood, narratives of the history of political
der Athenian texts irrelevant to matters of immigration even in their own space and time. The book makes visible the
rality of immigration to the originary practices of democracy and political theory in Athens. It dismantles the interpreti
it have led readers to turn away from the metic and reveals the key role this figure plays in such texts as Plato's Rep
metic points to the central role afforded blood, not freedom, in defining the citizen in Athens. It then animates a strair
thinkers are wrestling deeply with democracy’s relation to nativism and its ambiguous, even paradoxical effects. We
contemporary political theory, and literary studies, the book offers new readings of ancient Greek philosophy, orator
onclusion reframes urgent questions about how democracies order their non-citizen members.

e that the book is both about the afterlife of “Athens” in political theory; the fundamental political questions that have
pointed theoretical and textual origins of the discipline; and the reading strategies and theoretical investments that h
rom the metic’s oversight.

l include one classicist with specialties in cultural history and Greek literature and three political theorists, whose inte
litical thought, critical theory, the politics of difference, colonialism, contemporary political theory, and theories of tex
he range of the panellists’ areas of concern has the potential to open up the book’s particular arguments but also to
versation on how to “do” democratic theory and the place of past texts in this enterprise.

nber 1, 2019

cies for Anti-Immigrant Attitudes, Warfare and Nationalism

entations

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

DHS-19-0654-B-002431

olitical Threat Heightens Anti-Immigrant Sentiment Today
er, Columbia University

iginal Sin: The Missionary Roots of Nationalism in China
, Yale University

er Empire: The Colonial Legacy of British Military Training
psala University; Chiara Ruffa, Uppsala University

es of Anti-immigrant 'Sons of the Soil' Conflict in India
ee, University of Toronto

ics of Immigrant Integration

entations

on Policy and the MS-13 "Threat"
arlberg, Virginia Commonwealth University; Loren Collingwood, UC Riverside

Crime in Switzerland - Evidence from Micro Data
Gudibande, Princeton University; Karsten Donnay, University of Konstanz; Ravi Bhavnani, The Graduate Institute,

pact of Foreigners on Immigration Attitudes at the Local Level
, University of Illinois, Chicago

d U-turns in State Driver's License Policies for Immigrants
ew School for Social Research

n.

unities: The Politics of Immigration in Cities

entations

Talk? City-Level Immigrant Policy Adoption in Trump's America

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

ca Carrasco, University of California- Los Angeles

; in Europe?

ı, University of Bern; Nora Räss

migration on Municipal Fiscal Health in the United States

versity of Southern California; Morris E Levy, University of Southern California

ip?: The Fraught Nature of Noncitizen Voting

ın Francisco State Unversity; Kathleen Coll, University of San Francisco

Immigration Policy in East Asia

entations

Migration Care Worker Policy in Taiwan

niversity of Toronto; Yi-Chun Chien, National Chengchi University

'ertical Coercion: Immigrant Policy-making in South Korea

ng, University of Rochester

in Japan 1990-2018: Immigration, Repatriation, Consolidation?

Sharpe, CUNY-York College

Diaspora Engagement Policies

University of Alabama

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

ternational Migration Studies

fugees and Displaced Persons

: Refugees and Displaced Persons focuses on international and domestic law, legal cases and policies designed to
no have been forced to flee because of persecution, conflict and other life threatening events. It examines the cause
nsequences. Further discussed are the solutions to forced migration, including return, local integration and resettlem
course explores such issues as the nexus between forced and voluntary migration, the transition from relief to deve
between refugee protection and security issues. It gives particular attention to asylum cases and standards for legal
ugees.

n of the course, a successful student will be able to:

ndamentals of international and domestic law, legal cases and policies designed to protect and assist people who ha
of persecution, conflict and other life threatening events.

ons to forced migration.

s.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=14566

ednesday, September 4-Friday, September 20, 2019

00, 3 sessions, 24 contact hours

abeth Ferris

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

The State of Homeland Security after 9/11

day, September 9, 2019

nber 11th Memorial & Museum

Street

0007

ac.senate.gov/18-years-later-the-state-of-homeland-security-after-9/11

f

y (2005-2009)

t of Homeland Security

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AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

er is one who leaves: A book event with Jason DeParle

Tuesday, September 10, 2019
prise Institute Auditorium
setts Avenue NW
; 20036
rg/events/a-good-provider-is-one-who-leaves-a-book-event-with-jason-deparle/

his new book, "A Good Provider Is One Who Leaves: One Family and Migration in the 21st Century" (Viking, 2019),
and two-time Pulitzer Prize–finalist Jason DeParle explores a wide range of economic, political, and cultural facets of
tells the story of a Filipino family, the Comodas, from the Manila shantytown where he first met them in the early 19
and Abu Dhabi, as they navigate cultural and linguistic differences, visas and credit cards, and complicated househo

for a conversation about Mr. DeParle's new book and the complex and global nature of migration flows.

ks:
The New York Times

s, Center for Global Development
The New York Times

EI

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

ɔnomic Migration for Development

, Wednesday, September 11, 2019
, JB1-080

: 20006
mad.org/event/leveraging-economic-migration-development

ıis publication provides an overview of how the World Bank Group can leverage economic migration for developmen
ɔ the World Bank's Board of Directors. It provides an update on data, drivers, and impacts; discusses recent change
vernance, including the adoption of the Global Compact on Migration; describes World Bank Group activities during
ture areas of activity. Migration is set to increase, driven by income gaps, demographic imbalances, and climate cha
complement global efforts by (i) supporting safe and regular (legal) labor mobility, (ii) supporting the migration-relat
Sustainable Development Goals (reducing recruitment costs paid by migrant workers, reducing remittance costs, lev
d mobilizing diaspora resources for development), (iii) generating knowledge for policy making, and (iv) supporting g

will be available after the event.

eldin, Senior Vice President – 2030 Development Agenda – UN Relations and Partnerships, World Bank

ki, Global Director and Head of Practice Social Protection and Jobs Global Practice, World Bank

ıd of KNOMAD, Lead Economist, Migration and Remittances, Social Protection and Jobs Global Practice, World Ban

/ice President – Human Development, World Bank

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

luate Conference 2019

Migration and Mobility Studies Conference

, September 12-13, 2019
of Competence in Research
uchâtel
nier-Mars 26
, Switzerland
emove.ch/events/neuchatel-graduate-conference-2019/

e third edition of the Neuchâtel Graduate Conference will take place on September 12–13 at the University of Neuc
novative Approaches to Migration and Mobility Studies. The conference provides a stimulating environment in which
lows from different universities and research institutions can exchange ideas, establish networks, and initiate collabo
elcome paper and panel submissions from a variety of different disciplinary perspectives, including anthropology, de
graphy, law, political science, psychology, and sociology.

ls, Round Tables & Expert Interviews

ember 12, 2019

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rds People on the Move

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

DHS-19-0654-B-002438

erns of Mobility

)0 p.m.

lse/Misuse of Citizenship Status

Dynamics

ıalities in Academia

ables

on across Borders

hildren on the Move

ke Sense to Use the Term Migrant in Today's Society?

ber 13, 2019

) a.m.

ration through Paperwork

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

DHS-19-0654-B-002439

dered Perspectives on Mobility

s: Human Solidarity and Institutional Restrictions

30 p.m.

s of the "Refugee Crisis"

ation and Mobility Categories

ables

and the Production of Uneven Mobility Rights

and Obstacles to Work

Communicating Migration and Mobility Data

nal Human Trafficking and Social Justice Conference

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

DHS-19-0654-B-002440

', September 19-20, 2019
son Student Union
erview Boulevard
06
ickingconference.com/

)04, The International Human Trafficking and Social Justice Conference has been bringing together researchers, pra
ived experience in an effort to lay the groundwork for future collaborative research, advocacy, and program develop

ficking conference has welcomed attendees from 42 states and 30 countries to learn from researchers, survivors, ar
:are, and criminal justice professionals about human trafficking and social justice topics.

have been many new and exciting opportunities for expansion regarding the conference, which includes a name cha
. In 2015, the conference title was changed to the International Human Trafficking & Social Justice Conference. The
l expand topics at the conference to include many of the injustices seen in the world today.

eciate those who have brought the conference this far. Change is hard, but is also necessary. All are welcome to joi
diverse perspectives at the conference. Our conference has a maximum of 12 continuing education credits pending
riage & family therapy, chemical dependency, nursing, health education, public health, and law.

:ember 19, 2019

'inging: Developmental Experiences of Children of Exotic Dancers
d Rochelle Dalla

The Often-Overlooked Victims of Transnational Sex Trafficking

veen Asian and Domestic Victims

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

ugh Assessment of Emergency Department Healthcare Provider Knowledge of Human Trafficking Indicators

of Hamro Abhiyan to Create Mass Awareness

r Gautam

king 101

l and Jamie Vaughan

ult: What We've Learned from 10 Years of CATCH Court Data

, Hannah Estabrook, and Vanessa Perkins

n.

of Victim to Leader: Human Trafficking Survivors in the Anti-Trafficking Movement

Meshelemiah and Raven E. Lynch

ficking in Lima, Ohio: A Case Study by the FBI/ Northwest Ohio Violent Crimes Against Children Task Force

l Alex Hunt

stice: What Prisoners Can Teach Us about Trafficking in the Sex Industry

and Alex Andrews

with the Truth: Dispelling the Myths of Counseling Individuals who Have Been Trafficked

nd Emily Dykes

t to Hell: The Untold Story of African Migrant Workers Trapped Under the Kafala System in the Middle East

beyegbe and Abibat Nasirudeen

ing: Challenging Injustice Through the Lens of Theatre, Part 2

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

DHS-19-0654-B-002442

0 p.m.

and Labor Trafficking: The Law, the Cases, and the Immigration Options

novan

eness for the Identification of Labor Trafficking for At-Risk Youth

nd Bukola Oriola

All: A Statewide and Community-Driven Approach to Expand Support for Adult Survivors

and Lauren Martin

ed Care: Understanding Trauma and the Impact of Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children

nd Emily Robbins

outh

and Taijun Waters

dren in the Philippines who are Sexually Exploited: Dissecting the Systematic Challenges from the NGO Co

n Pipeline: Critical Support and Advocacy for Incarcerated Women

Alex Andrews

ves of Healthcare Providers: Equipping Staff to See, Hear and Respond to Modern Slavery in their Patients

Laura C.N. Wood

vivors Experiences for Better Prevention Design

e-Dioh and Justin “Jay” Miller

e Where They Are: Harm Reduction in Sex Trafficking Outreach and Direct Services

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

the Lived Experiences of People with Experience in the Commercial Sex Trade of Exploitation, Trafficking, a

Contreras and Heather Wightman

and Survivors' Responsibility: Is the TVPA Conditionality Requirement a Human Rights Violation?

Care and Support for the Survivors of Sex-Trafficking at IOM Moscow

hallenges of Using Data Analytics and Mathematical Models to Aid Anti-Human Trafficking Efforts

ss

ng in the U.S.: A Closer Look at Forced Labor, Debt Bondage, and Involuntary Domestic Servitude

rting the Families and Loved Ones of Sex Trafficking Victims

ion on Human Trafficking: Towards a Data-Driven Policy

"Modern Day Slavery" Paradigm in the U.S.: A Critical and Intersectional Look at Language, Images, and Sto
ing Conversation

e and Kate D'Adamo

eriences, Post-Traumatic Stress, and Quality of Life Among Women Incarcerated in a State Prison System

e Prost, Jennifer Middleton, and Amber McDonald

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

DHS-19-0654-B-002444

. Then You Soar

sie Best, Megan Jablonowski, and Debra DeHoff

:t: Advocating for The Vulnerable

Logan Dee

nes in Human Trafficking: An Extensive Review of Case Summaries

ı and Kate Keown

:ical Advocacy and Social Action against Human Trafficking in Nigeria

ed Kpaka

etween Sex Trafficking and Intimate Partner Violence (IPV)

and Hannah Estabrook

ber 20, 2019

Which Youth are At-Risk for Sex Trafficking and Responding

ı

- Overcoming Adversity: Why Not Me?

es-Jass

Trafficking A National Priority: A Comparison Between the United States of America, Nigeria, Ethiopia, and

ere Osuigwe and Lewis Olatunji

rations Accountable for Labor and Sex Exploitation

of Global and U.S. Human Trafficking Structures: UNODC vs. IOM/Polaris Datasets

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DHS-19-0654-B-002445

Rapid Response: Engaging Students in Campus Activism

ctims and Suspects of Sex Trafficking as a Law Enforcement Officer

s

n.

: Health Consequences and Why Victims Stay

ST: North Carolina Organizing and Responding to the Exploitation and Sexual Trafficking of Children

tigma: Understanding Compassion Fatigue and Vicarious Trauma for Front Line Workers

is

ot Listened to, or Believed: Trafficked Young People's Experiences of Services in England

ing and Individuals with Developmental Disability

nd Steve Mentrek

Analysis of Labor Trafficking Arrest Cases in the United States

sten Bracy, and Dominique Roe-Sepowitz

ementation of Anti-Human Trafficking Efforts

an

ro-Multidisciplinary Statewide Response to the Human Trafficking of Youth

bauer, Rebekkah O'Bryan, Bhumika Patel, and Dominique Burns

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and Trafficking Meet

e

d Distinctive Aspects in the Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children in West Africa and the United States

enou

and Early Childhood Sexual Abuse: Making Connections

Human Trafficking through the Lens of Central American Law Enforcement and Victims

ing in Nigeria: Exploring the Law Enforcement Perspectives

tere Obari

but not Beyond Our Reach: Supporting LGBTQ+ Victims of Trafficking

ors to Assist in Anti-Trafficking Efforts

w

re of Offenders Convicted of Child Sexual Exploitation Material Offenses

sen and George S. Tsagaris

Survivors for Systems Professionals

ove and Bukola Oriola

ual Violence and Trafficking in the Sex Trade: Differences and Overlaps

nd Justice Rivera

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

DHS-19-0654-B-002447

ıishment for a Crime": State Constitutions, Slavery, and How our Founding Documents Encourage Oppress

Melissa Nahra

or and Sex Trafficking in Illicit Massage Businesses Through Licensing, Regulation and Collaboration

ng: Human Trafficking in Substance Use Treatment and Recovery

ar, Michel Coconis, and Glenn Abraham

h Place and How to Set-Up a HUD Section 8 Voucher for Victims of Sex Trafficking

an, Dominique Roe-Sepowitz, Kristen Bracy, and Cindy Stotler

nal Parenting Values and its Impact on Child Rearing Practices among Survivors of Sex Trafficking (SST) ac

ochelle Dalla, and Cody Hollist

d Boundaries: Building Relationships in the Trauma Informed Care Environment

Project: Exploring Community-Based Participatory Research in Social Movements

and Annie Miller

her to Fight Trafficking in our Communities: An Interdisciplinary Effort

and Elise Reifschneider

Prostitution Legislation on Violence and Trafficking in the Sex Industry

Trafficking

d Megan Mattimoe

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

DHS-19-0654-B-002448

ector Collaboration to Combat Trafficking

an Trafficking in Southern Brazil: A Pilot Study

Gross

ded his Daughter for a Black Book: A Survivor's Perspective

n

ma Informed Rather Than Token Informed

scue of the European Union and Democracy

for European Studies

0 p.m., Friday, September 20, 2019

, Adolphus Busch Hall

et at Cabot Way

02138

arvard.edu/events/2019/09/migrations-rescue-of-the-european-union-and-democracy

hat factors make some democracies more resilient and others more prone to democratic backsliding? Thirty years a

Central and Eastern Europe, the political trajectories of the region's new democracies still defy expectations. Countri

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ers in transitions to democracy and capitalism (Hungary, Poland) have experienced democratic backsliding and risir

laggards of post-communist transitions and EU accession (Romania, Bulgaria) now score higher that their Visegrad
of democratic quality and retain EU support. What explains the unevenness of democratic consolidation in the regic
way in which European citizenship is practiced as intra-EU free movement matters.

crisis, European integration and liberalism maintain their appeal in countries where large parts of the population de
nship in their living-making. The book focuses on high-mobility migrants from Romania and Poland, the EU's main m
ighlights migrants' contributions to political change in their homelands. Findings show that intra-EU mobility influenc
, and the state-citizen relationship when people become economically emancipated from the national labor market (
ain politically rooted.

ow that, paradoxically, a longer history of migration and state-led diaspora engagement limits the political incorporat
sez-faire approach provides more space for bottom-up, citizen-led mobilization, empowering intra-EU movers as poli

Assistant Professor of Political Science, Amherst College; Local Affiliate, CES, Harvard University

ted: Immigration Politics in Japan

nesday, September 25, 2019
rsity, Jones Hall, #211
3544
eton.edu/events/help-not-wanted-immigration-politics-japan

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

University

hy has Japan's immigration policy remained so restrictive, especially in light of economic, demographic, and interna
ushing Japan to admit more immigrants? Michael Strausz will answer this question by drawing on insights from nea
search in Japan. Ultimately, he will argue that Japan's immigration policy has remained restrictive for two reasons. F
usinesses have failed to defeat anti-immigration forces within the Japanese state, particularly those in the Ministry o
et. Second, no influential strain of elite thought in postwar Japan exists to support the idea that significant numbers
legitimate claim to residency and citizenship.

overview of postwar Japan's immigration control policy, this presentation provide context to recent developments in
cy – particularly the December 2018 decision to admit more than 300,000 low skilled foreign laborers.

is an Associate Professor of Political Science and the Director of Asian Studies at Texas Christian University. He ea
ations and Japanese from Michigan State University and his MA and PhD in political science from the University of W
Wanted: Immigration Politics in Japan will be published with SUNY Press in August, and he has published a numbe
k chapters about topics including Japan's immigration policy and Japanese whaling. His research has been funded b
dation and the Fulbright Foundation, and he is a member of Cohort III of the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Foundatio
Future.

wsmaker: A Conversation with USCIS Acting Director Ken Cuccinelli

sday, September 26, 2019

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Club
/, 13th Floor
C. 20045

s will be available soon.

ence on EU Border Management 2019

/, September 26-27, 2019
e Centre
Trier, Germany
int/cgi-
/e0c7b14d1013d7bd7067a5a30bef3fc60b5751800652139515531&_sprache=en&_bereich=artikel&_aktion=detail&i

d Interoperability
der and Coast Guard (Frontex)
ith Third Countries

conference will debate the latest developments and challenges in the EU's internal and external border managemer
st proposals and reforms on the functioning and operation of EU border management systems, as well the planned e
and responsibilities through a revision of the Regulation on the European Border and Coast Guard, with a focus on c

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age of Schengen and its European Museum Schengen will form part of the conference.

n legislative files to strengthen border management systems and their interoperability and practical implementation b

for border management and their evolution: EES, ETIAS, PNR, ECRIS-TCN, SIS, VIS, EURODAC and a focus on la

on of the Regulation on the European Border and Coast Guard, latest migratory trends and routes, risk analysis and
int border operations, EUROSUR, integrated border management and hotspots

ith third countries: technical and operational assistance, return operations, the perspectives of a third country (Alban
Sophia and assistance given to the Libyan Coastguard and Navy

ember 26, 2019

ATION OF THE SCHENGEN ACQUIS, IT SYSTEMS FOR BORDER MANAGEMENT AND THEIR INTEROPERAB

esidency of the Council of the European Union: priorities, state of play of the legislative files in the field of b
ystems

der and Coast Guard
systems Mikko Simola

T systems being managed and under future management of eu-LISA

tion of SIS, VIS and EURODAC and their evolution

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rations for EES, ETIAS, ECRIS-TN

r: European Search Portal, Multiple Identity Detector, Common Identity Repository, Biometric Matching Service

F EU DATABASES FOR BORDER MANAGEMENT AND THEIR EVOLUTION

perspective of a Passenger Information Unit (PIU) since going operational

cooperation and application to intra- and extra-EU flights

nd EU Member States' considerations to widen the extent of the PNR Directive to land and sea borders

nd and sea borders: challenges faced in aligning requirements with technical means on the basis of existin

inella

nnology into border management: the view of an end-user

of ECRIS to include third-country nationals: experiences in enhancing the system to identify criminal record

ment setting

r

VELOPMENTS IN EU EXTERNAL BORDER MANAGEMENT

gulation on the European Border and Coast Guard: putting it into operation

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uropean Border and Coast Guard standing corps of 10,000 operational staff with executive powers, incorporating EU
ıework
nical and operational support to Member States in return operations
f action in cooperating with third countries

and management through risk assessment and situational awareness raising

nalysis 2019
sion services, Integrated Border Management (IBM)
s, hotspots and cooperation with other EU agencies Berndt Körner

ber 27, 2019

ION WITH THIRD COUNTRIES

e of enhancing cooperation with third countries

operational assistance beyond EU neighbouring countries
ons Berndt Körner

ement and cooperation in the EU neighbourhood region: perspectives from Albania

operational cooperation with the EU
egrated border management
ate Police

) Operation Sophia's revised mandate and operations in the Southern Central Mediterranean:

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surveillance by air assets

pport to and training of the Libyan Coastguard and Navy

naritime security operations through the Shared Awareness and Deconfliction in the Mediterranean (SHADE MED) f

E OF EU BORDER MANAGEMENT

beyond: the future of EU integrated border management and the Schengen borders regime

migration Law and Policy Conference

er 7, 2019

iversity Law Center

onough Hall

Ave. NW

C. 20001

rationpolicy.org/events/16thannual-immigration-law-policy-conference

his annual conference put on by MPI and its partners, the Catholic Legal Immigration Network, Inc., and Georgetown

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thoughtful policy and legal analysis and discussion of the most important immigration topics from leading governme
rchers, advocates, and others.

ation will be posted soon.

ternational Migration Studies

bal Trends in International Migration

: Worldwide international migration is a large and growing phenomenon, with more than 230 million people now livin
tries for extended periods. Understanding the complex dynamics behind international migration is essential to impro
address the multiple causes and consequences of these movements of people. This course provides an overview
ers and trends, causes of population movements, the impact of international migration on source and receiving coun
pulation movements.

ides an introduction to the major theories underpinning the study of international migration, including the new econo
abor market theory, world systems theory, cumulative causation, and migration networks theory. The course focuse
ternational legal regimes regarding migration, examining laws, major legal cases and regulatory frameworks. It also
g to the integration of immigrants in destination countries. The connections between migration and such other issue
d environmental change are discussed.

n of the course, successful students will be able to:

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sitive and negative impacts of international migration on source, transit, and destination countries;
nternational legal frameworks that set out the rights of migrants and the responsibilities of states;
rticulate the strengths and weaknesses of the principal policy frameworks governing the admission of migrants, cont
rotection of refugees and other forced migrants;
portance of gender in understanding the causes and consequences of international migration; and
els for integration of immigrants in destination countries and articulate the strengths and weaknesses of these appro

s.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=14765

onday, October 7-Monday, December 2, 2019

00

arine Donato

lomeland

, October 10-11, 2019

iasporacentre.com/english/

today's globalized world we are witness to the fact that, as never before in history, diasporas have a major role in th
ural, religious, social and sporting life of their countries of origin. The fact that over 258 million people live outside of
ey send more than 625 billion dollars in remittances to their country of origion perhaps best illustrates the huge poter
eir home countries. While the major focus of diasporas and homeland is on their remittances, there are many examp

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nd do through their various activities contribute to the advancement and success of their homelands both internally a

ple which illustrates the success of a diaspora in creating economic success in the homeland is that of Chilean immi
homeland at the call of then Chilean leader Pinochet. These returning immigrants brought their know-how and expe
wer in a short period of time the economic upturn of the Chilean economy.The recent world cup of football in Russia
pora contributions to homeland. Many football teams had diaspora players as part of their starting lineups. The best
n national team which played in the finals of the world cup and which had two thirds of its players born outside of Cro
ly manifest on the one hand the strength and power of diasporas, but on the other hand also evidence of its huge p
ental strategy of their countries of origin. Following the disintegration of the former Soviet Union, millions of citizens
nia, Croatia and other countries of the former Yugoslavia moved to the more developed countries of the democratic
e. Faced with this new process of emigration, these countries were overnight faced with the task of developing natio
f cooperation between diaspora communities and their homelands.

w situation and the relations between diaspora and homeland, the Parliamentary Assembly of the Council of Europe
ution 2043 titled "Democratic participation for migrant diasporas". Among other things this resolution recommended t
uce policies which would facilitate diaspora members' involvement in political life, review national legislation with a v
members of diasporas in their countries of origin and facilitating the return process where appropriate, and promote
bution to the development of their country of origin through the transfer of their knowledge, education and experienc
ference is to examine the strategies and programs of individual countries towards their diasporas and in turn the rela
eir home countries.

mes include:

tions – government
nd practice relating to the diaspora
emigrants and their integration into the country of origin – success or failure
a investments
of the diaspora on the country of origin
rism
ternational relations
safety factor

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edia, radio programs, newspapers and publications

rature

organisers would like to emphasise that presenters have the opportunity to present on a different theme that is relat

.

on, Protection, and Border Control

.m., Thursday, October 17, 2019

rris, Shriver & Jacobson, LLP

Plaza, 1 FDR Drive

0004

g/event/2019-symposium/

n October 17, 2019, the Center for Migration Studies will hold its annual academic and policy symposium at the law

hriver & Jacobson LLP. The event will open with a keynote address by T. Alexander Aleinikoff, Director of the Zolbe

obility, about new directions for forced migration policy studies. The keynote will be followed by panels about enforc

e needs of refugees, and access to the US asylum system. In the closing session, panelists and attendees will enga

t research and policy priorities. This is CMS's sixth annual academic and policy conference, which celebrates the w

nkers on international migration.

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ublic Service Counsel

rris, Shriver & Jacobson LLP

las DiMarzio

lyn

Directions for Forced Migration Policy Studies

einikoff

olberg Institute on Migration and Mobility

l

00 p.m.

rcement Efforts and their Adverse Impact on Protection: A Discussion about North America, Europe, and th

v years, we have seen increased efforts to build barriers and systems that prevent refugees and asylum seekers fro
ing for asylum protection. How are enforcement efforts in various regions of the world impacting refugee protection
hallenges do enhanced enforcement efforts impose? How have efforts to externalize borders and prevent access to
ted genuine refugees? How can we address these problems?

ele Pistone, Non-Resident Fellow and Associate Editor, Journal on Migration and Human Security, Center for Migra
v and Director of the Clinic for Asylum, Refugee and Emigrant Services (CARES), Villanova University Charles Widg

announced shortly.

llenges in Responding to the Needs of Refugees, Displaced Persons and their Host Communities in Protrac

ugees and internally displaced persons are in protracted situations—defined by the UN High Commissioner for Refu
Many of them are in low and medium income countries that have few resources available to provide security, educa

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ırship opportunities, healthcare and other services for host communities, let alone refugees and displaced persons.
nities and challenges in addressing protracted situations, particularly in the context of adoption of the Global Compa
19.

onald G. Herzberg Professor Emeritus in the School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University

Miller, School of International and Public Affairs, Columbia University

enter on International Cooperation, New York University

cess to Asylum on the US-Mexico Border

inistration and DHS officers have pursued a series of strategies to restrict access to the US asylum system. Most of
rception, turn-backs, zero tolerance enforcement, the separation of children from parents, requiring asylum-seekers
in Mexico and barring asylum to most migrants who arrive at the US-Mexico border – have been focused on the US
easures, such as the expansion of expedited removal, began at the border but have now been expanded to cover th
ons in the country for two years or less. The panel will review, critique and discuss alternatives to these policies.
ald Kerwin, Executive Director, Center for Migration Studies

Professor of Anthropology, Endowed Professor of Border Trade Issues, and Director of Center for Interamerican ar
ity of Texas, El Paso

on, Director of Catholic Charities Immigration Services of the Diocese of Rockville Centre

ıtation:
will moderate an open discussion of research and policy priorities.

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ence on European Asylum and Migration Law 2019

e Centre

54295

int/cgi-bin/cms

aim of this conference is to provide legal practitioners with an update on the reform of the Common European Asylu
rts undertaken to harmonise standards in EU asylum policy, as well as challenges in the management of migration
mission. Recent developments in the case law of the Court of Justice of the European Union and the European Cou
be addressed. Who should attend? Staff of government bodies and national asylum authorities, asylum lawyers and
NGOs, EU civil servants You will learn...

y in reform of the CEAS
es in managing European asylum and migration policy on European and national level
ntation of the Dublin system
new legislative developments
es in asylum procedures
applicants for national protection can be detained and alternatives to detention
e law of the European courts
n of vulnerable groups

ogramme:

ber 17, 2019

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

conference

zior

THE COMMON EUROPEAN ASYLUM SYSTEM (CEAS) – STATE OF PLAY AND OUTLOOK

ne: Reform of the CEAS – where do we stand? The European Commission perspective

ation and asylum policy – Priorities of the Finnish Presidency of the EU

S IN POLICY MANAGEMENT ON EUROPEAN AND NATIONAL LEVELS

nentation of the Dublin system: best practices and potential solutions – the German example

n

ffective asylum policy with returns and readmission of irregular migrants

elopments: Returns Directive (recast) – first assessment

developments in the field of returns

F THE CEAS AND RELATED EU POLICY INSTRUMENTS

ures: between efficiency and fundamental rights protection

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ventions before the ECtHR and the CJEU
asylum procedures under the Returns Directive
n between asylum and return decisions Samuel Boutruche

cts of evidence assessment in the context of the CEAS

ramework for evidence assessment in conjunction with case law of the ECtHR
general principles and concrete standards in relation to Article 4 Qualification Directive and Article 16 Procedures D

onditions of detention in the context of the CEAS

ments in the EU Member States regarding detention during the asylum procedure
applicants for international protection may be detained
ditions and alternatives to detention

DIMENSION OF EU ASYLUM POLICY

pathways to Europe for people in need of international protection

Commission proposal to establish an EU Resettlement Framework
egal pathways for protection in the EU
on-refugee-specific complementary pathways
ently implemented by selected Member States Roberto Cortinovis

r 18, 2019

A COHERENT JURISPRUDENCE OF THE EUROPEAN COURTS IN ASYLUM AND RETURN MATTERS

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risprudence on current issues related to asylum and return decisions

nick

turn: recent jurisprudence of the CJEU

l

G PROTECTION OF VULNERABLE GROUPS

SO in vulnerability assessment

for national authorities in identification of vulnerable asylum seekers

ns for Greece and Italy Marina Capriola

he fundamental rights of unaccompanied minors in European asylum and migration policy

updates: www.era.int Programme may be subject to amendment.

es and the global governance of migration. An under-explored link.

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DHS-19-0654-B-002466

', October 17-18, 2019
Villa Malafrasca
Centre

ationpolicycentre.eu/event/cities-and-the-global-governance-of-migration-an-under-explored-link-17-18-october-2019

the last two decades research on various aspects of subnational governments' policymaking on migration and diver
and consolidating, leading to a 'local turn' in migration scholarship. Case studies and comparative research in Euro
on how migration policies and laws are not only implemented but also actively produced and shaped in local arenas
erests and conceptions of migration-related challenges continuously interact. More recently, a relational and multilev
been emerging: local governments are conceptualised more and more as actors in complex regulatory processes w
tors at different territorial scales, both public and non public.

a though, the dimension of the global mobilisation of local governments on migration is still underdeveloped, especia
s such as environment and climate change. Why and how cities get engaged in policy processes around migration i
eir national principals are still open questions. Yet cities are becoming more and more active on the international an
, as demonstrated by their participation in the Global Compact of Migration or by the mobilisation of – old and new –
the issue of refugees' reception.

we aim at establishing a dialogue between scholars who, from different disciplinary perspectives and using differen
ical approaches, are working on the mobilisation of cities in the global governance of migration. We welcome studie
as well as those that focus on the organisations (e.g. City Networks) or venues (e.g. GCM forum) promoting/enablin
bilisation on various aspects of migration-related policies (e.g. integration, asylum seekers reception, access to soci

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n Europe Seminar — Diasporic Home-making: Jews in Paris and Berlin in the 20th Century

Thursday, October 24, 2019
Hall, Hoffmann Room
et at Cabot Way
02138
arvard.edu/events/2019/10/diasporic-home-making-jews-in-paris-and-berlin-in-the-20th-century

r
opean Social History and the Arthur and Joann Rasmussen Professor in Western Civilization
f Chicago

rol - Book Panel

Thursday, November 14, 2019
parative Immigration Studies
lifornia, San Diego
elt College Provost's Building, Conference Room 115
ive
)93
.edu/events/Seminars.html

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esidential Professor of Sociology and History, Graduate Center, City University of New York
Bunche Institute for International Studies, Graduate Center, City University of New York
Passport, 2nd Edition

Assistant Professor of Sociology, University of Arizona
the Wall: Violence and Migration on the US-Mexico Border

d, Theodore E. Gildred Chair in US-Mexican Relations, UC San Diego
ciology and Co-Director, Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
Reach

Security Week

lay, November 20-22, 2019
shington

; 20001
.org/events-homelandsecurityweek

ve.s3.amazonaws.com/eco/files/event_content/hsw-draft-agenda_VhYFVL8UUbZWEBNVzgJx8NCUOnEeFFHeCx

gram:

ovember 20, 2019

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gic Plan for the Future 2018-2022

ience through increasing disaster preparedness on a local level

ination with intergovernmental agencies

MA's grant management and improve data analytics

aritime Security And Border Management

es of the Coast Guard

of operations and capability gaps

iorities and strategic shifts

nd Border Management

ment modernization requirements.

ent of border management integration, including tailored procurement of specialized equipment

is, Director, Innovative Program Acquisitions, Office of Field Operations, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

-UAS Protection and Acquisition Priorities

que requirements of the DOJ to fulfill its objectives - Taking lessons from DOD's counter-UAS acquisition strategies

ding counter-UAS technologies to determine the suitability of solutions

istant Section Chief, Surveillance & Aviation, FBI

e Opioid Crises and Protecting the American People

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teragency and international partners on a comprehensive approaches
monitoring networks of foreign suppliers and domestic importers of fentanyl
stigation and prosecution efforts

:lear Terrorism: DHS's Efforts to Protect Key Cities from WMDs

agencies with equipment for detecting nuclear material
aw enforcement
by collecting data from the key cities

Chief, Nuclear Detection Division, Nuclear Technologies Department Research & Development Directorate, Defens
cy

l Opportunities in Protecting Energy Critical Infrastructure

eneration physical security controls and cybersecurity technologies
lyzing and gaming the energy cyber-threat landscape
municate cybersecurity information between the public and private sectors

enior Energy Advisor, National Risk Management Center, CISA, DHS

Nation's Food Supply

or-wide vulnerabilities and gaps
:ators and warnings that could signify planning for an attack
:ion strategies to reduce the threat/prevent an attack

onsumer Safety Officer, FDA

Combating Organized Drug Cartels at the Border

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esion between federal, state and local agencies at the border
foreign nations to deny drug cartels a safe haven
ey laundering and smuggling operations to hamper drug operations

Nation's Preparedness Against Chemical and Biological Threats

it awareness through intelligence collecting and sharing
vanced detection and surveillance technologies
responsive countermeasure policies

tandards and guideline for providing goods and services to FEMA

nportance of current rules in place
ad overview of federal procurement rules
tween Federal rules, State, Local and Tribal procurement rules

Closing Remarks

ember 21, 2019

Mediating National Security Threats

vities of groups and movements potentially at risk for radicalization and violence
nation sharing policy for the Department
rships with nation-wide State and Major Urban Area Fusion Centers

nder Secretary for Intelligence and Analysis, Department of Homeland Security

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s for Advancing Critical Infrastructure Protection and Resiliency

orking with private partners to secure our infrastructure
ordinating national cyber security and communications integration center
ecurity and resiliency efforts through public private partnerships

ssistant Director for Infrastructure Security, CISA, DHS

g Requests for DoD Support Along the South-West Border

requirements from April 2018 to present
hose requests have evolved along with the evolving situation at the SWB
ons for DoD support in FY20 and beyond

n, Senior National Guard Advisor to DHS, U.S. Army

Cyber
orward thinking
nurturing talent to increase potential
nproving by listening

ef Information Officer, US Secret Service

the Private Sector to Better Protect Critical Infrastructures

d threats to critical supply chains
rgency protocols
earch into improving strategies and practices Kay Mereish, Senior Advisor, DHS

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G: Protecting Emerging FifthGeneration Wireless Networks

tection of network traffic

D to address threats and vulnerabilities to mobile networks

lity of traffic from mobile devices to detect malware, cyberattacks and data exfiltration attempts

cussion Groups

of the conference, each attendee will have the opportunity to select three topics of their interest from the list below a

sessions. Discussion groups are kept small to ensure all attendees get the opportunity to ask their most pressing que

ctly tailored experience.

ng Potential Terrorists through Research

often plays a significant role in a person's transition to terrorism

terrorists will take part in certain activities that raise red flags about their intents

th known terrorists online or offline are a big factor in radicalization

, Social Scientist, DHS

deo Analysis and Increasing Security

media analytics

o data processing time through automation

matic threat detection

gram Manager, Intelligence Advanced Research Projects Activity

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and Policy Hurdles Facing Local Police Authorities

ofile for local communities
es limiting the abilities of local law enforcement
portunities with DHS to counter the threat of sUAS

netrics Technologies To Secure Sensitive Facilities

rity vulnerabilities of facilities
ics as an added layer of security
t biometric security solutions for your facility

n The National Vetting Center Operations

of the lessons learned?
working with the IC community to support NVC's operations
sion of vetting and enabling advanced analytics capabilities

ity Threats Posed by Quantum Computing & Strategies to Mitigate Them

e resilient cryptography standards
antum computing solutions
tnership with private industry to share technological know how

Intelligence and Situational Awareness Technologies for Critical Incident Response

k decision-making skills
eness connectivity between first responders
nt outcomes and healthcare

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Biometrics & Identity Technologies

future of identity verification look like?
policies for biometric technology for the next 10 years
acy concerns and data leaks

ort Security with the Help of AI

learning-powered tools that can aide agents to identify threats
ict the location of threat objects on the body

ain Technology to Improve Safety of Critical Infrastructures

ws promise to better protect IoT
ıse mechanisms against collaborative intrusion detection

gular Migration to National Security

ng and drug smuggling networks
l terrorists
ce of spread of infectious diseases

ɔ, Senior Policy Researcher, RAND

dentity Management Systems To The Cloud

development of HART
keholder challenges
ıboration and data sharing

t Practices and Streamlining Acquisition Management at DHS

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-functional teams in which key stakeholders coordinate and execute the acquisition tasks
sess agency needs and how acquisition can meet those needs
anisms that promote the participation of small business suppliers

o critical infrastructure (what are the threats? How to counter them? How to mitigate impact of?

rector, National Risk Management Center, CISA
irector, Strategy, Policy, and Operations Program, RAND
Senior International Defense Researcher, RAND

ber 22, 2019

the DHS Information Technology Strategic Plan 2019-2023

lace technologies with cost-efficient and high impact solutions
lan for safe and swift cloud migration
protection practices to safeguard DHS systems and applications

tation -James P. O'Neill, Police Commissioner, NYPD

ween Homeland Defense and Homeland Security Homeland Defense: A Whole of Nation Mission

nvironment demands an urgent reexamination of Homeland Defense
een Homeland Defense and Homeland Security must be addressed
ssurance requires whole of community partnerships

Senior Advisor to DHS, NORAD

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lic-Private Partnerships to Promote Security and Increase Resilience within the Nation's Chemical Industry

l implementing partnerships -Strategies and protocols during natural disasters
d practices among federal, state and local agencies

, Chemical Sector Specific Agency, CISA, DHS
Deputy Director at Infrastructure Security Compliance Division, DHS
es, Section Chief, Government & Industry Affairs, DHS

the Private Sector to Better Protect Critical Infrastructures

otocols to promote information sharing
ate Sector critical infrastructure owners and the intelligence needed to protect instrumental assets
and expanding current partnership agreements

BP's IT Infrastructure to increase network resilience and streamlining CBP operations

loud technologies to better connect the vast CBP IT network
learning and data analytics tools to improve CBP's threat and fraud detection capabilities
BP network to increase bandwidth for all users and increasing protection against attacks

ective Response Plans to CBRN Attacks That Minimize Risk to Personnel

l government employees in how to best respond to CBRN attacks with minimal loss of services
and emerging technologies in the field and finding their applications within Homeland Security

Director, Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear Office, FEMA

l spectrum impedance and denial capabilities to reduce illegal immigration, drug smuggling and human traf

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structure investment at the border and enforcement of immigration and criminal laws
aw enforcement professionals with the latest tools, technology, and training they need to do their job
ith federal and local law enforcement agencies and international

rder Response And Recovery Capabilities With And Between Federal, State, Local And Canadian Partners

lans to promote open communication and strategies across the international boundary
ress toward addressing capability gaps in the Northern and Southern Border
s to facilitate effective response and recovery operations

core of CBP: Recruiting, Hiring, training, and retaining the most qualifies people

uiting and hiring efforts and reducing obstacles to attracting quality candidates
nessaging of recruitment campaigns to more closely align with CBP's mission
ves to increase staff retention

aring Panel Discussion

merican people from ever-changing domestic and transnational threats requires a DHS that shares intelligence not
s but also partnering federal intelligence agencies. In this panel leaders from various national intelligence agencies
me since 9/11 when it comes to intelligence sharing and pinpoint areas for improvement.

ef, Global Strategies, Office of Strategy, Policy, and Plans, DHS

eputy Chief, Global Strategies, DHS

mmigration Laws by Empowering and Modernizing Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE)

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numbers of law enforcement officers and support personnel
e and secure detention facilities
foreign governments to expedite necessary removals

losing Remarks

ement South

lay, December 4-6, 2019
n San Antonio
r Rd.
, 78233, USA
.org/events-bordermanagementsummit/landing/official-border-management-south-brochure
ve.s3.amazonaws.com/eco/files/event_content/border-management-south-2019.pdf

southern border shared between Canada, Mexico, and the U.S. is an enormous economic gateway for the United St
safety and modernization to maintain it. Enforcing laws and securing the border is a top priority for the Department
e passes, the need for operator driven policies and solutions, modern devices, and fully integrated border becomes

er Management South Summit will aim to connect local, federal and state officials to discuss the top challenges and
group discussions and panels will address procurement initiatives and aligning border solutions with development o

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dnesday, December 4, 2019

)PENING REMARKS

'EGRATION OF IT SYSTEMS TO ENHANCE RESPONSE AT THE BORDER

) border is in need of becoming a fully integrated border. This session will evaluate how communication between law
urity personnel will be seamless and sufficient using integration strategies.

how the integration of technological systems will enhance communication across the border
der mobility
'mation data flow across the border

HE USE OF SECURITY PERSONNEL USING SECURITY APPLICATIONS

provide a break down of how the use of advanced analytics can transform and protect the border. Advanced analyt
y breaches from objects, unauthorized people and more. Security personnel will be able to receive knowledge of pot
ngly and in a timely manner.

ML to not only stockpile data, but also manage it
ical tools to enhance perimeter protection
rity personnel to recognize threats using intelligent video

ATA TO PREDICT FUTURE EVENTS AND OUTCOMES

ecome sufficient and useful if it is then transformed into action. Join us as we learn about the transforming of paper d
and help detect future events. Information management allows room for improvement to border services and protect

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ent data and transforming it into visionary plans and action

exploiting data to drive border decision making Timothy Bennett, Science and Technology Directorate, Department

ember 5, 2019

PENING REMARKS

L-TIME: RESPONDING AT THE BORDER

how front line law enforcement officials are tackling border issues in real-time

n, Tarrant County Sheriff Joe Frank Martinez, Del Val Verde County

HE U.S. BORDER AS A SYSTEM: THE MEMBRANE, THE SURVEILLANCE AND THE HUMAN ELEMENT

tively secure the U.S. / Mexico border, it should be thought of as a system divided into three parts. A representative uniting the organizational structure and breaking down each border element into compartments that work together to ive border security.

border as a whole system and not in parts

humanity aspect when working at the border

LL SITUATIONAL AND DOMAIN AWARENESS TO SUPPORT BORDER MISSIONS

er missions through situational and all domain awareness allows room to address challenges and provides understa hreatening environment. Custom Border Patrol representatives will share how to appropriately notice changes acros idly.

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ustaining situational awareness in a threat environment
ıin awareness to predict future actions and threats
f air, land and maritime border challenges and opportunities
s-Rawls, Operations Section Chief of Joint Task Force West, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

ELLIGENCE DRIVEN OPERATIONS IN A THREAT ENVIRONMENT

use intelligence for improvement of the border system as a whole. Understanding how to share intelligence betwee
e data given is a key component in securing the border.

a threat environment using information and data
ıence between Law Enforcement Enterprise Partners
eputy Director Office of Field Operations Laredo Field Office, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

border using intelligence and innovative technology
eration objectives to increase border protection productivity
uman element back into border management

NTIFIC APPROACH TO ADDRESS BORDER CHALLENGES

hroughs and advancements have caused a huge gateway for the use of CIP and enhancing threat management. He
intelligence pictures and process help conquer nearby threats.

ı intelligence pictures to showcase threat capabilities
e ability to detect threats beyond the border
stematic process for analyzing and distributing data

ARTNERSHIPS AND ENFORCEMENT COOPERATION

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tnerships will assist the border in creating meaningful relationships and thus, actively creating new ways to guard th
department-wide cooperation and international input will help overcome border threats.

unity of effort approach to effectively guard the U.S/Mexico Border
ational partnerships to effectively detect threats
ply chain security to conduct thorough examinations at the border
Jr., Special Agent in Charge, IRS

HE BORDER WITH THE MODEL PORTS PROGRAM

Program was designed to improve overall experience and operations at the port of entry. This session will showcas
ffectiveness behind the Model Ports Program.

time monitoring and processing
eetings with senior level industry leaders for establish goals and monitoring techniques
rivate Partnerships to enhance operation at the ports of entry

er 6, 2019

PENING REMARKS

T: FUTURE INITIATIVES OF THE DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY

tative will disclose the 2020 Vision for the Department of Homeland Security. Attendees will understand where impo
being made and how future policy will evolve border management.

ok for the U.S./Mexico Border
anges will provide solutions to current border challenges
future border investments

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is, Director innovation Program Acquisitions, DHS

OF FAMILIES ACROSS THE BORDER

rrently filled with multiple families including children seeking to come to the U.S. Due to the increase of migrants, fac
me over crowded. Gain insights on how to ensure maintenance of facilities and navigate current and future border p

otocol and policies when dealing with families at border
e and ethical environment at the U.S. /Mexico border
HS Attaché, Department of Homeland Security

NNOVATION AND INTEGRITY AMONGST PERSONNEL

nel on how to react in force situations and maintaining DHS ethical standards is important. Join us as we evaluate n
econstruct and advance CBP's organizational structure.

g the border's organizational structure
al conduct and integrity along the border
ning initiatives in assisting use of force situations

COUNTERTERRORISM AND TRANSNATIONAL CRIME AT THE BORDER

cross law enforcement allows one to maximize its resources and enhance operational integration. Leaders of the De
rity will share how the interaction of global partners will assist with reducing crime and potential threats.

with local, state, and federal law enforcement to increase resources
ed operations to detect weapons and disrupt illegal crossings
bility to quicken response to threats John Jones, Divisional Director Intelligence and Counterterrorism, Texas Depar

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ORDER TRADING IN ORDER TO PROTECT THE U.S.

rategies and trade intelligence will protect against unlawful items from entering. This session will break down the use
al time and how it will shape enforcement efforts.

with advanced technology and enforcement to intercept high-risk shipment
border risk in real-time using trade intelligence
aw enforcement to help protect the border from illegal trade

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The FY 2020 Refugee Ceiling?

15,000 could cover all UNHCR urgent and emergency submissions worldwide next year

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President Trump's determination of the FY 2020 refugee resettlement ceiling is set to take place very soon. Some news outlets have reported that the refugee admissions this upcoming fiscal year (October 1, 2019, to September 30, 2020) are set to drop dramatically, perhaps even to zero. Outraged responses were quick to follow.

Read the Full Report

Contrary to common claims, for most refugees, resettlement is not a matter of life and death. UN High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) data on its 2017 and 2018 resettlement activities shows that the vast majority of refugees referred to third countries for resettlement (including the United States) are neither the most vulnerable nor in urgent need of relocation. Only 17 percent were "urgent" or "emergency" submissions.

As underlined by the State Department, the U.S. resettlement program is intended to serve refugees "who are especially vulnerable; those who fled violence or persecution and cannot safely stay where they are or return home." But that is not who the United States is currently resettling. The majority of refugees resettled here could have stayed in the countries they fled to. While most did, undoubtedly, suffer from unemployment, destitution, and despair in their country of first refuge, those hardships alone are not grounds for resettlement.

The United States must not diverge from the raison d'être of the resettlement program, a protection tool for exceptionally vulnerable refugees in situations where it is impossible for them to remain in their host country. Even if the Trump administration decides to resettle all urgent and emergency cases submitted by UNHCR worldwide next year, a FY 2020 refugee ceiling of 15,000 is more than sufficient and commendable.

Contact:
Bryan Griffith
bmg@cis.org
202.466.8185

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Further Reading:

How UN Agreements Can Override National Law

UNHCR Corruption: Resettlement Spots for a Price

Global Compacts on Migration and Refugees Adopted

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2. "Failing to Use Required DNA Technology to Identify Criminal Aliens," Michael Cutler
3. "CIS Panel: Foreign Students Endanger National Security," Brenda Walker
4. "Get Off the Sidelines: #StandWithICE," Michelle Malkin
5. "Immigration Is Not a Security Issue. Dems Want You to Believe That. It's a Bitter Lie," Tucker Carlson
6. "Could I Get All That Illegal 'To Go'?," Ann Coulter
7. "Mexican National Convicted of Illegal Voting in USA," Lloyd Billingsley
8. "Making the Term 'Illegal Aliens' Disappear," Matthew Vadum
9. "What Exactly Does the West Owe to Muslim Migrants?," Robert Spencer
10. "Fifth Illegal Alien Arrested on Rape Charges in a Month in Sanctuary MD County," Daniel Horowitz
11. "Sixth Illegal Immigrant Arrested on Sexual Offense Charges in Maryland County in Less Than a Month," Timothy Meads
12. "Rape, Molest, Go Free — Judges Turn Illegal Immigrants Loose in Liberal Montgomery County," Eddie Scarry
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‘Rude’ Behavior," Eric Lendrum
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25. "The Catholic Case Against Open Borders," James Kalb
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31. "Democrats Are Partly to Blame for the Immigration Mess We're In," Camille Mackler
32. "DOJ Moves to Further Politicize Immigration Court System," Katie Shepherd
33. "US Government May Be Illegally Transporting Would-Be Asylum Seekers Back to Danger," Melissa Cruz
34. "Donald Trump Isn’t Making the Country Safer," The New York Times
35. "While We Weren't Watching: A Week of New Lows in Immigration Cruelty," Sophia Tesfaye

1.
CIS Immigration Blog Posts

By Andrew R. Arthur

Five Rape Arrests Underscore the Hypocrisy of Sanctuary Policies
Only provide sanctuary to criminals, not victims
August 30, 2019
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https://cis.org/Arthur/Five-Rape-Arrests-Underscore-Hypocrisy-Sanctuary-Policies

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California, 18 Other States, and D.C. Sue over *Flores* Regulations
My take: Insufferable, politically motivated, taxpayer-funded bloviation
August 28, 2019
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New EOIR Regulations Allow Director to Adjudicate Cases
Also limit general counsel's authority and give power to the Office of Policy
August 27, 2019
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By Todd Bensman

U.S.-Supported Brazilian Op Busts Smugglers Moving Migrants from Muslim-Majority Countries
The latest in a series of ICE counterterrorism wins
August 27, 2019
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By Jessica M. Vaughan

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August 26, 2019
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By Nayla Rush

The FY 2020 Refugee Ceiling?
15,000 could cover all UNHCR urgent and emergency submissions worldwide next year
August 27, 2019
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August 30, 2019
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Failing to Use Required DNA Technology to Identify Criminal Aliens
DHS malfeasance undermines national security and public safety.
By Michael Cutler
FrontPageMag.com, August 28, 2019
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https://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/274729/failing-use-required-dna-technology-identify-michael-cutler

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CIS Panel: Foreign Students Endanger National Security

By Brenda Walker

VDare.com Blog, August 20, 2019

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Get Off the Sidelines: #StandWithICE

By Michelle Malkin

Townhall.com, August 28, 2019

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Immigration Is Not a Security Issue. Dems Want You to Believe That. It's a Bitter Lie.

By Tucker Carlson

Fox News, August 29, 2019

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By Ann Coulter
Townhall.com, August 28, 2019
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Mexican National Convicted of Illegal Voting in USA
False-documented illegal voted in five federal elections from 2012 to 2016.
By Lloyd Billingsley
FrontPageMag.com, August 28, 2019
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Making the Term 'Illegal Aliens' Disappear

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Meet the Castro brothers - the Democrats' new Thought Police.
Matthew Vadum
FrontPageMag.com, August 28, 2019
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What Exactly Does the West Owe to Muslim Migrants?
For the British political and media elites, the answer is "everything."
By Robert Spencer
FrontPageMag.com, August 26, 2019
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Fifth Illegal Alien Arrested on Rape Charges in a Month in Sanctuary MD County
By Daniel Horowitz
Conservative Review, August 27, 2019
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https://www.conservativereview.com/news/fifth-illegal-alien-arrested-rape-charges-month-sanctuary-md-county/

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Sixth Illegal Immigrant Arrested on Sexual Offense Charges in Maryland County in Less Than a Month

By Timothy Meads

Townhall.com, August 29, 2019

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Rape, Molest, Go Free — Judges Turn Illegal Immigrants Loose in Liberal Montgomery County

By Eddie Scarry

Washington Examiner, August 30, 2019

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Majority of Federal Arrestees are Foreigners, Thousands of "Unknown Citizenship"

Judicial Watch Corruption Chronicles, August 27, 2019

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Trump's New Immigration Rules Work for the American People
By Tim Chapman
TheHill.com, August 28, 2019
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A 'Nation of Laws'? With Immigration, Only When It's Convenient for Democrats
By Nolan Rappaport
TheHill.com, August 27, 2019
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16.

Trump's New Immigration Rule Marks Return to Commonsense Detainment Policy

By David Inserra

CNSNews.com, August 23, 2019

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'Economic Patriot' Elizabeth Warren Misses the Mark on Jobs

By Bob Dane

ImmigrationReform.com, August 30, 2019

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https://www.immigrationreform.com/2019/08/30/elizabeth-warren-jobs-immigration/

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18.

How Asylum is Abused Every Day

Economic migrants use it as an easy means into the country, but Trump has options.

By Peter Van Buren

The American Conservative, August 8, 2019

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Check Social Media: A Good Step to Better Know Who's Coming Into the US

Washington Examiner, August 30, 2019

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Congress Must Be Unafraid to Follow the Immigration Laws We Wrote

USA Today, August 28, 2019

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DHS Bars Border Visits from Democratic Staffers Due to Defiance and 'Rude' Behavior

By Eric Lendrum

American Greatness, August 29, 2019

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22.

The Left Is Abandoning Consensus That Immigrants Are Not Entitled to Public Welfare

The Trump administration expanded the restrictions for immigrants to public assistance programs. Cue the outrage from leaders in liberal states.

By Robert Robb

The Arizona Republic, August 24, 2019

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https://www.azcentral.com/story/opinion/2019/08/24/left-abandoning-consensus-immigrants-dont-qualify-welfare-column/2095162001/

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Why the United States Should Treat Immigration like a Job Interview

By Robert Steinbuch

The Federalist, August 14, 2019

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https://thefederalist.com/2019/08/14/united-states-immigration-job-interview/

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24.

End Birthright Citizenship – Two Illegal Aliens Having a Baby Shouldn't Produce an American Citizen

By Daniel John Sobieski

FloppingAces.net, August, 23, 2019

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The Catholic Case Against Open Borders

By James Kalb

Crisis Magazine, August 28, 2019

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When a Resident Isn't a Resident: Sorting Through Immigration and Tax Terms

By Kelly Phillips Erb

Forbes.com, August 29, 2019

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27.

Trump Administration Expands Political Power Over Career Immigration Judges

Judges say immigration court system has "effectively been dismantled."

By Eric Katz

GovExec.com, August 26, 2019

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A Rational Immigration System Is the Answer to US Worker Shortages

The Washington Post, August 25, 2019

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29.

E-Verify Detects Workers Without Legal Status. How Do Immigrants Get Around It?

By Cindy Carcamo and Jenny Jarvie

The Los Angeles Times, August 26, 2019

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30.
Why Anti-Immigration Politics Hurt White Workers
By Inez Valdez
The Washington Post, August 29, 2019
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31.
Democrats Are Partly to Blame for the Immigration Mess We're In
By Camille Mackler
The New York Daily News, August 26, 2019
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https://www.nydailynews.com/opinion/ny-oped-dems-are-partly-to-blame-for-the-immigration-mess-were-in-20190826-bwgxosv6krgadnh3ugddvei32u-story.html

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32.

DOJ Moves to Further Politicize Immigration Court System

By Katie Shepherd

ImmigrationImpact.com, August 27, 2019

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US Government May Be Illegally Transporting Would-Be Asylum Seekers Back to Danger

By Melissa Cruz

ImmigrationImpact.com, August 26, 2019

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Donald Trump Isn't Making the Country Safer

The focus on deterring and detaining immigrants is undermining the safety of the nation.

The New York Times, August 27, 2019

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35.

While We Weren't Watching: A Week of New Lows in Immigration Cruelty

By Sophia Tesfaye

Salon.com, August 26, 2019

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By Andrew R. Arthur

Foreign Students and National Security: Student Visa Overstays
By Jessica Vaughn

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Horrendous crimes at the hands of illegal aliens in Montgomery County, Maryland due to reckless sanctuary city policies. Arthur explains the obstacles of local law enforcement and ICE attempting to apprehend dangerous illegal alien criminals who often harm immigrant communities. Arthur elaborates on the nationwide implications of these sanctuary policies.

The FY 2020 Refugee Ceiling?
By Nayla Rush
Controversy over refugee resettlement and entry continues on in the Trump administration. Rush reviews the policy behind resettlement and breaks down the financial and moral implications it has on the American people. Finally, Rush explains whether abolishing the resettlement program is a solution to solving the refugee problem.

Visa overstays by foreign student and exchange visitors adds to the growing illegal immigration problem in the United States. Vaughn details the overstay rates of this group by year and country, and offers recommendations to remedy the problem to assist employers, schools, and exchange program sponsors involved in the Optional Practical Training program.

U.S.-Supported Brazilian Op Busts Smugglers Moving Migrants from Muslim-Majority Countries
By Todd Bensman
U.S. and Brazilian law enforcement dismantle a human smuggling operation, many of the migrants smuggled had national security designations. Bensman highlights the growing numbers of migrants from high-volume terror regions of the Middle East, Africa, and South Asia attempting to reach the United States.

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- Incoming Guatemala President Underscore the Hypocrisy of Sanctuary Policies
- California, 18 Other States, and D.C. Sue over *Flores* Regulations
- South Asian Migrants Detained in Mexico after a Four-Month Trek
- New EOIR Regulation Allow Director to Adjudicate Cases
- New Rule Replacing *Flores* Settlement Agreement Announced
- The Sad Story of the Guardian, Mother Jones, and the 'Greening of Hate'

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CIS Resident Fellow in Law & Policy Andrew Arthur discusses the devastating consequences of sanctuary laws in Montgomery County, Maryland.

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1. 9/5, DC - Discussion on children at the Mexican borders - **[New Listing]**
2. 9/5, South Bend, IN, - Lecture on Europe's policies toward refugees - **[New Listing]**
3. 9/6, El Paso, TX - House field hearing on border policies and the relationship between 'anti-immigrant' rhetoric and domestic terrorism - **[New Listing]**
4. 9/9, New York, NY - Senate field hearing on the post-9/11 state of homeland security
5. 9/10, DC - House hearing on global terrorism threats to the homeland - **[New Listing]**
6. 9/10, DC - Book discussion: *A Good Provider Is One Who Leaves: One Family and Migration in the 21st Century*
7. 9/11, DC - Discussion of new World Bank report on leveraging economic migration for development
8. 9/11, DC - Book launch: *Refugees, Migration and Global Governance: Negotiating the Global Compacts* - **[New Listing]**
9. 9/12-13, Neuchâtel, Switzerland - Conference on migration and mobility studies
10. 9/19-20, Toledo, OH - Annual international human trafficking and social justice conference
11. 9/20, Cambridge, MA - Seminar on the impact of migration on the E.U. and democracy
12. 9/25, Princeton, NJ - Lecture and book discussion on Japan's restrictive immigration policy
13. 9/26, DC - **CIS Immigration Newsmaker series with USCIS Acting Director Ken Cuccinelli**
14. 9/26-27, Trier, Germany - Annual conference on EU Border management 2019
15. 10/8, DC - Annual immigration law and policy conference - **[Updated with Keynote Speaker and Panels]**
16. 10/7-12-7, DC - Certificate program online course on global trends in international migration
17. 10/10-11, Zagreb, Croatia - Conference on diaspora and homeland
18. 10/17, New York, NY - Symposium on forced migration, protection, and border control
19. 10/17-18, Trier, Germany - Annual conference on European asylum and migration Law 2019

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20. 10/17-18, Florence, Italy - Workshop on cities and the global governance of migration
21. 10/24, Cambridge, MA - Seminar on the 20th century Jewish diaspora in Paris and Berlin
22. 11/14, San Diego - Book panel: Migration Control
23. 11/19, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on moralized political messages and attitudes toward immigrants - **[New Listing]**
24. 11/20-22, DC - 2019 Homeland Security Week conference
25. 12/4-6, San Antonio - Border Management South conference

1.
Children at the Mexican Borders

4:00–5:30 p.m., Thursday, September 5, 2019
Institute for the Study of International Migration
McGhee Library, Intercultural Center
Georgetown University
3700 O Street NW, Washington, DC
https://www.eventbrite.com/e/fr-rick-ryscavage-memorial-event-tickets-68025745837

Description: In memory of Fr. Rick Ryscavage who cared passionately about refugees and migrants, and particularly about refugee and migrant children, the Institute for the Study of International Migration is organizing a public event on "Children at the Mexican borders." Speakers will look at current conditions facing refugee and migrant children at both the US-Mexican and the Guatemalan-Mexican borders.

Speakers:
Michelle Brane Senior Director of the Migrant Rights and Justice program at the Women's Refugee Commission

Andrea Villaseñor, Mexico Country Director, Jesuit Refugee Service, Mexico

Bill Frelick Director, Refugee Rights Program, Human Rights Watch

Moderator:
Katharine Donato, Director of the Institute for the Study of International Migration

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2.

Europe's Policies Toward Refugees: Pressures, Contradictions, and Consequences

12:30-1:30 p.m,, Thursday, September 5, 2019
Elizabeth E. Nanovic Seminar Room, 1050
Jenkins Nanovic Halls
University of Notre Dame
Notre Dame, IN 46556 USA
https://events.nd.edu/events/2019/09/05/lecture-with-elizabeth-ferris/

Description: In 2015, over a million migrants and asylum-seekers arrived in Europe, leading to a crisis in the international refugee system, to soaring tensions within the European Union and to the rise of hardline anti-immigrant parties in almost all European countries. Europe now struggles to reconcile its liberal democratic values with political pressures to stem the flow of immigrants and asylum-seekers. European refugee policies are not merely debated in the halls of power in Brussels, Berlin and Rome. They have real human consequences as evidenced by the thousands of deaths in the Mediterranean Sea in the past few years. This presentation will explore the pressures, contradictions and potential consequences of European policies toward those arriving on its borders in search of safety.

Speaker:
Elizabeth Ferris, Research Professor, Institute for the Study of International Migration, Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service

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3.

Oversight of the Trump Administration's Border Policies and the Relationship Between Anti-Immigrant Rhetoric and Domestic Terrorism

10:00 a.m., Friday, September 6, 2019
House Committee on the Judiciary
Subcommittee on Immigration and Citizenship
El Paso Natural Gas Conference Center
University of Texas at El Paso
2051 Wiggins Way
El Paso, TX 79902
https://judiciary.house.gov/legislation/hearings/oversight-trump-administration-s-border-policies-and-relationship-between-anti

Witnesses:
TBA

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4.

18 Years Later: The State of Homeland Security after 9/11

10:00 a.m., Monday, September 9, 2019
National September 11th Memorial & Museum
180 Greenwich Street
New York, NY 10007
https://www.hsgac.senate.gov/18-years-later-the-state-of-homeland-security-after-9/11

Witnesses:
Michael Chertoff
Former Secretary (2005-2009)
U.S. Department of Homeland Security

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Janet A. Napolitano
Former Secretary (2009-2013)
U.S. Department of Homeland Security

Jeh C. Johnson
Former Secretary (2013-2017)
U.S. Department of Homeland Security

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5.
Global Terrorism: Threats to the Homeland, Part I

10:00 a.m., Tuesday, September 10, 2019
House Committee on Homeland Security
310 Cannon House Building
Washington, DC, 20510
https://homeland.house.gov/activities/hearings/global-terrorism_threats-to-the-homeland-part-i

Witnesses:
TBA

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6.
A good provider is one who leaves: A book event with Jason DeParle

3:00-4:15 p.m., Tuesday, September 10, 2019
American Enterprise Institute Auditorium
1789 Massachusetts Avenue NW

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Washington, DC 20036
http://www.aei.org/events/a-good-provider-is-one-who-leaves-a-book-event-with-jason-deparle/

Description: In his new book, "A Good Provider Is One Who Leaves: One Family and Migration in the 21st Century" (Viking, 2019), New York Times reporter and two-time Pulitzer Prize–finalist Jason DeParle explores a wide range of economic, political, and cultural facets of contemporary immigration. He tells the story of a Filipino family, the Comodas, from the Manila shantytown where he first met them in the early 1980s to Saudi Arabia, Texas, and Abu Dhabi, as they navigate cultural and linguistic differences, visas and credit cards, and complicated household structures.

Please join AEI for a conversation about Mr. DeParle's new book and the complex and global nature of migration flows.

Agenda:

Opening remarks:
Jason DeParle, The New York Times

Panelists:
Michael Clemens, Center for Global Development
Jason DeParle, The New York Times

Moderator:
Stan Veuger, AEI

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7.
Leveraging Economic Migration for Development

12:30-2:00 p.m., Wednesday, September 11, 2019
The World Bank, JB1-080

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701 18th St NW
Washington, DC 20006
https://www.knomad.org/event/leveraging-economic-migration-development

Description: This publication provides an overview of how the World Bank Group can leverage economic migration for development, based on a recent briefing to the World Bank's Board of Directors. It provides an update on data, drivers, and impacts; discusses recent changes in international governance, including the adoption of the Global Compact on Migration; describes World Bank Group activities during FY2017–19; and suggests future areas of activity. Migration is set to increase, driven by income gaps, demographic imbalances, and climate change. The World Bank Group can complement global efforts by (i) supporting safe and regular (legal) labor mobility, (ii) supporting the migration-related indicators specified in the Sustainable Development Goals (reducing recruitment costs paid by migrant workers, reducing remittance costs, leveraging remittances, and mobilizing diaspora resources for development), (iii) generating knowledge for policy making, and (iv) supporting global partnerships.

Archived video will be available after the event.

Speakers:
Mahmoud Mohieldin, Senior Vice President – 2030 Development Agenda – UN Relations and Partnerships, World Bank

Michal Rutkowski, Global Director and Head of Practice Social Protection and Jobs Global Practice, World Bank

Dilip Ratha, Head of KNOMAD, Lead Economist, Migration and Remittances, Social Protection and Jobs Global Practice, World Bank

Chair:
Annette Dixon, Vice President – Human Development, World Bank

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8.

Book launch: Refugees, Migration and Global Governance: Negotiating the Global Compacts

4:00-5:30 p.m., Wednesday, September 11, 2019
Georgetown University, Mortara Center for International Studies
3600 N Street NW
36th St NW, Washington, DC 20007
https://mortara.georgetown.edu/event/book-launch-refugees-migration-and-global-governance-by-katharine-donato-elizabeth-ferris/

Speakers:
Katharine Donato and Elizabeth Ferris, authors

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9.

Neuchâtel Graduate Conference 2019

Outlook on the Migration and Mobility Studies Conference

Thursday-Friday, September 12-13, 2019
National Center of Competence in Research
University of Neuchâtel
Avenue du Premier-Mars 26
2000 Neuchâtel, Switzerland
https://nccr-onthemove.ch/events/neuchatel-graduate-conference-2019/

Description: The third edition of the Neuchâtel Graduate Conference will take place on September 12–13 at the University of Neuchâtel. This year's topic is Innovative Approaches to Migration and Mobility Studies. The conference provides a stimulating environment in which PhD and PostDoctoral fellows from different universities and research institutions can exchange ideas, establish networks, and initiate collaborative research. We welcome paper and panel

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submissions from a variety of different disciplinary perspectives, including anthropology, demography, economics, geography, law, political science, psychology, and sociology.

Program: Panels, Round Tables & Expert Interviews

Thursday, September 12, 2019

9:30–11:00 a.m.
Parallel Panels

Attitudes Towards People on the Move

Emerging Patterns of Mobility

11:30 a.m.–13:00 p.m.
Parallel Panels

The Strategic Use/Misuse of Citizenship Status

Transnational Dynamics

2:00–3:30 p.m.
Expert Interview

Enduring Inequalities in Academia

4:00–5:30 p.m.
Parallel Roundtables

Social Protection across Borders

Families and Children on the Move

6:00–7:30 p.m.
Expert Interview

Does It Still Make Sense to Use the Term Migrant in Today's Society?

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Friday, September 13, 2019

9:00 a.m.–10:30 a.m.
Parallel Panels

Governing Migration through Paperwork

Queer and Gendered Perspectives on Mobility

Asylum Seekers: Human Solidarity and Institutional Restrictions

11:00 a.m.–12:30 p.m.
Parallel Panels

Representations of the "Refugee Crisis"

Pitfalls of Migration and Mobility Categories

2:00–3:30 p.m.
Parallel Roundtables

Public Policies and the Production of Uneven Mobility Rights

Discrimination and Obstacles to Work

4:00–5:30 p.m.
Expert Interview

Producing and Communicating Migration and Mobility Data

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10.
16th International Human Trafficking and Social Justice Conference
Thursday-Friday, September 19-20, 2019

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Lancelot Thompson Student Union
3154 North Towerview Boulevard
Toledo, OH 43606
https://www.traffickingconference.com/

About: Since 2004, The International Human Trafficking and Social Justice Conference has been bringing together researchers, practitioners, and individuals with lived experience in an effort to lay the groundwork for future collaborative research, advocacy, and program development.

To date, the trafficking conference has welcomed attendees from 42 states and 30 countries to learn from researchers, survivors, and social service, health care, and criminal justice professionals about human trafficking and social justice topics.

Recently, there have been many new and exciting opportunities for expansion regarding the conference, which includes a name change because of a larger mission. In 2015, the conference title was changed to the International Human Trafficking & Social Justice Conference. The concept of social justice will expand topics at the conference to include many of the injustices seen in the world today.

We greatly appreciate those who have brought the conference this far. Change is hard, but is also necessary. All are welcome to join us in sharing knowledge and diverse perspectives at the conference. Our conference has a maximum of 12 continuing education credits pending for social work, counseling, marriage & family therapy, chemical dependency, nursing, health education, public health, and law.

Program:

Thursday, September 19, 2019

9:00-10:00 a.m.
An Exotic Upbringing: Developmental Experiences of Children of Exotic Dancers
Sarah Erwin and Rochelle Dalla

Boys and Men: The Often-Overlooked Victims of Transnational Sex

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Trafficking
Michael Pittaro

Difference between Asian and Domestic Victims
Youngbee Dale

Educating through Assessment of Emergency Department Healthcare Provider Knowledge of Human Trafficking Indicators and Resources
Karen L. Hoblet

Effectiveness of Hamro Abhiyan to Create Mass Awareness
Rajendra Kumar Gautam

Human Trafficking 101
Chuck Campbell and Jamie Vaughan

Still Not Her Fault: What We've Learned from 10 Years of CATCH Court Data
Paul M. Herbert, Hannah Estabrook, and Vanessa Perkins

10:15-11:15 a.m.
The Evolution of Victim to Leader: Human Trafficking Survivors in the Anti-Trafficking Movement
Jacquelyn C.A. Meshelemiah and Raven E. Lynch

LIFE - Sex Trafficking in Lima, Ohio: A Case Study by the FBI/ Northwest Ohio Violent Crimes Against Children Task Force
Pete Swartz and Alex Hunt

Addressing Justice: What Prisoners Can Teach Us about Trafficking in the Sex Industry
Jill McCracken and Alex Andrews

Shadowboxing with the Truth: Dispelling the Myths of Counseling Individuals who Have Been Trafficked
Susan Foster and Emily Dykes

One Way Ticket to Hell: The Untold Story of African Migrant Workers Trapped Under the Kafala System in the Middle East

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Ochuko Joy Agbeyegbe and Abibat Nasirudeen

Spring Awakening: Challenging Injustice Through the Lens of Theatre, Part 2
Rosie Best

11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Sex Trafficking and Labor Trafficking: The Law, the Cases, and the Immigration Options
Elizabeth M. Donovan

Building Awareness for the Identification of Labor Trafficking for At-Risk Youth
Alisa Santucci and Bukola Oriola

Safe Harbor for All: A Statewide and Community-Driven Approach to Expand Support for Adult Survivors
Caroline Palmer and Lauren Martin

Trauma Informed Care: Understanding Trauma and the Impact of Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children
Tiffany Brandt and Emily Robbins

Freedom for Youth
Kara Thompson and Taijun Waters

Protecting Children in the Philippines who are Sexually Exploited: Dissecting the Systematic Challenges from the NGO Context
Imogen Fell

1:30-2:30 p.m.
Books-to-Prison Pipeline: Critical Support and Advocacy for Incarcerated Women
Vicki White and Alex Andrews

Opening the Eyes of Healthcare Providers: Equipping Staff to See, Hear and Respond to Modern Slavery in their Patients
Rosie Riley and Laura C.N. Wood

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Integrating Survivors Experiences for Better Prevention Design
Jessica Donohue-Dioh and Justin "Jay" Miller

Meeting People Where They Are: Harm Reduction in Sex Trafficking Outreach and Direct Services
Christy Croft

Understanding the Lived Experiences of People with Experience in the Commercial Sex Trade of Exploitation, Trafficking, and Prostitution
Paola Michelle Contreras and Heather Wightman

Victims' Rights and Survivors' Responsibility: Is the TVPA Conditionality Requirement a Human Rights Violation?
Gary Levvis

2:45-3:45 p.m.
Psychological Care and Support for the Survivors of Sex-Trafficking at IOM Moscow
Irina Churakova

Benefits and Challenges of Using Data Analytics and Mathematical Models to Aid Anti-Human Trafficking Efforts
Kayse Lee Maass

Labor Trafficking in the U.S.: A Closer Look at Forced Labor, Debt Bondage, and Involuntary Domestic Servitude
Hao Nguyen

Tips for Supporting the Families and Loved Ones of Sex Trafficking Victims
Debbie Lassiter

Legislative Action on Human Trafficking: Towards a Data-Driven Policy
David J. Corliss

Reframing the "Modern Day Slavery" Paradigm in the U.S.: A Critical and Intersectional Look at Language, Images, and Stories in Anti-Human Trafficking Conversation
Megan Mattimoe and Kate D'Adamo

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4:00-5:00 p.m.

Traumatic Experiences, Post-Traumatic Stress, and Quality of Life Among Women Incarcerated in a State Prison System
Stephanie Grace Prost, Jennifer Middleton, and Amber McDonald

First You RISE, Then You Soar
Nora Riggs, Rosie Best, Megan Jablonowski, and Debra DeHoff

Intent vs Impact: Advocating for The Vulnerable
Codi Schei and Logan Dee

Emerging Themes in Human Trafficking: An Extensive Review of Case Summaries
Frances Patmon and Kate Keown

Adopting a Critical Advocacy and Social Action against Human Trafficking in Nigeria
Lamin Mohammed Kpaka

Intersections between Sex Trafficking and Intimate Partner Violence (IPV)
Tammy Schultz and Hannah Estabrook

Friday, September 20, 2019

9:00-10:00 a.m.

Understanding Which Youth are At-Risk for Sex Trafficking and Responding
Celia Williamson

Survivor Story - Overcoming Adversity: Why Not Me?
Vanessa L. Tynes-Jass

Making Human Trafficking A National Priority: A Comparison Between the United States of America, Nigeria, Ethiopia, and South Africa
Joseph Chidiebere Osuigwe and Lewis Olatunji

Holding Corporations Accountable for Labor and Sex Exploitation
Fabio Leonardi

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A Comparison of Global and U.S. Human Trafficking Structures: UNODC vs. IOM/Polaris Datasets
Vernon Murray

Social Justice Rapid Response: Engaging Students in Campus Activism
Chris Fike

Interviewing Victims and Suspects of Sex Trafficking as a Law Enforcement Officer
Wesley D. Jones

10:15-11:15 a.m.
Sex Trafficking: Health Consequences and Why Victims Stay
Celia McIntosh

Project NO REST: North Carolina Organizing and Responding to the Exploitation and Sexual Trafficking of Children
D.F. Duncan

Breaking the Stigma: Understanding Compassion Fatigue and Vicarious Trauma for Front Line Workers
Lambia Karitsiotis

Criminalized, Not Listened to, or Believed: Trafficked Young People's Experiences of Services in England
Alinka Gearon

Human Trafficking and Individuals with Developmental Disability
Pat Stephens and Steve Mentrek

An Eight-Year Analysis of Labor Trafficking Arrest Cases in the United States
Bandak Lul, Kristen Bracy, and Dominique Roe-Sepowitz

Municipal Implementation of Anti-Human Trafficking Efforts
Madeline Lohman

Building a Macro-Multidisciplinary Statewide Response to the Human

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Trafficking of Youth
Veronica Scherbauer, Rebekkah O'Bryan, Bhumika Patel, and Dominique Burns

When "SANE" and Trafficking Meet
Amanda Brigode

Similarities and Distinctive Aspects in the Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children in West Africa and the United States
Charles Hounmenou

Sex Trafficking and Early Childhood Sexual Abuse: Making Connections
Amy Rouleau

Understanding Human Trafficking through the Lens of Central American Law Enforcement and Victims
Jarrod Sadulski

1:30-2:30 p.m.
Human Trafficking in Nigeria: Exploring the Law Enforcement Perspectives
Rosemary Ometere Obari

At the Margins, but not Beyond Our Reach: Supporting LGBTQ+ Victims of Trafficking
Nicholas Oakley

Using Counselors to Assist in Anti-Trafficking Efforts
Claire Openshaw

Judges' Censure of Offenders Convicted of Child Sexual Exploitation Material Offenses
Larissa Christensen and George S. Tsagaris

How to Engage Survivors for Systems Professionals
Amanda Colegrove and Bukola Oriola

Sex Work, Sexual Violence and Trafficking in the Sex Trade: Differences and Overlaps

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Kate D'Adamo and Justice Rivera

2:45-3:45 p.m.

"Except as Punishment for a Crime": State Constitutions, Slavery, and How our Founding Documents Encourage Oppression

Jesse Bach and Melissa Nahra

Disrupting Labor and Sex Trafficking in Illicit Massage Businesses Through Licensing, Regulation and Collaboration

Jennifer Harless

Patient Brokering: Human Trafficking in Substance Use Treatment and Recovery

Terry Cluse-Tolar, Michel Coconis, and Glenn Abraham

Phoenix Starfish Place and How to Set-Up a HUD Section 8 Voucher for Victims of Sex Trafficking

Kimberly A. Hogan, Dominique Roe-Sepowitz, Kristen Bracy, and Cindy Stotler

Inter-Generational Parenting Values and its Impact on Child Rearing Practices among Survivors of Sex Trafficking (SST) across 4 Cities in India

Jessie Peter, Rochelle Dalla, and Cody Hollist

Community and Boundaries: Building Relationships in the Trauma Informed Care Environment

Mandi Pierson

The Colorado Project: Exploring Community-Based Participatory Research in Social Movements

Kara Napolitano and Annie Miller

4:00-5:00 p.m.

Working Together to Fight Trafficking in our Communities: An Interdisciplinary Effort

Kristy Eldredge and Elise Reifschneider

The Impact of Prostitution Legislation on Violence and Trafficking in the Sex Industry

Jill McCracken

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Labor Law and Trafficking
Erin Albright and Megan Mattimoe

AI and Cross Sector Collaboration to Combat Trafficking
Martin Laird

Domestic Human Trafficking in Southern Brazil: A Pilot Study
R. Marie Dutra Gross

How A Dad Traded his Daughter for a Black Book: A Survivor's Perspective
Rita Gail O'Brien

How to be Trauma Informed Rather Than Token Informed
Kristina Smith

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11.
Migration's Rescue of the European Union and Democracy

Harvard Center for European Studies

11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Friday, September 20, 2019
Hoffmann Room, Adolphus Busch Hall
27 Kirkland Street at Cabot Way
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://ces.fas.harvard.edu/events/2019/09/migrations-rescue-of-the-european-union-and-democracy

Description: What factors make some democracies more resilient and others more prone to democratic backsliding? Thirty years after the fall of communism in Central and Eastern Europe, the political trajectories of the region's new democracies still defy expectations. Countries long-considered leaders in

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transitions to democracy and capitalism (Hungary, Poland) have experienced democratic backsliding and rising Euroscepticism.

Meanwhile, the laggards of post-communist transitions and EU accession (Romania, Bulgaria) now score higher that their Visegrad counterparts on some measures of democratic quality and retain EU support. What explains the unevenness of democratic consolidation in the region? This book argues that the way in which European citizenship is practiced as intra-EU free movement matters.

Even in times of crisis, European integration and liberalism maintain their appeal in countries where large parts of the population depend on European citizenship in their living-making. The book focuses on high-mobility migrants from Romania and Poland, the EU's main migrant-sending countries, and highlights migrants' contributions to political change in their homelands. Findings show that intra-EU mobility influences sociopolitical attitudes, voting, and the state-citizen relationship when people become economically emancipated from the national labor market (by working abroad) but remain politically rooted.

Findings also show that, paradoxically, a longer history of migration and state-led diaspora engagement limits the political incorporation of intra-EU migrants. A laissez-faire approach provides more space for bottom-up, citizen-led mobilization, empowering intra-EU movers as political actors.

Speaker:
Ruxandra Paul, Assistant Professor of Political Science, Amherst College; Local Affiliate, CES, Harvard University

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12.
Help (Not) Wanted: Immigration Politics in Japan

4:30 p.m., Wednesday, September 25, 2019

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Princeton University, Jones Hall, #211
Princeton, NJ 08544
https://eap.princeton.edu/events/help-not-wanted-immigration-politics-japan

Speaker(s):
Michael Strausz
Texas Christian University

Description: Why has Japan's immigration policy remained so restrictive, especially in light of economic, demographic, and international political forces that are pushing Japan to admit more immigrants? Michael Strausz will answer this question by drawing on insights from nearly two years of intensive field research in Japan. Ultimately, he will argue that Japan's immigration policy has remained restrictive for two reasons. First, Japan's labor-intensive businesses have failed to defeat anti-immigration forces within the Japanese state, particularly those in the Ministry of Justice and the Japanese Diet. Second, no influential strain of elite thought in postwar Japan exists to support the idea that significant numbers of foreign nationals have a legitimate claim to residency and citizenship.

In addition to an overview of postwar Japan's immigration control policy, this presentation provide context to recent developments in Japanese immigration policy – particularly the December 2018 decision to admit more than 300,000 low skilled foreign laborers.

Michael Strausz is an Associate Professor of Political Science and the Director of Asian Studies at Texas Christian University. He earned his BA in international relations and Japanese from Michigan State University and his MA and PhD in political science from the University of Washington. His book, *Help (Not) Wanted: Immigration Politics in Japan* will be published with SUNY Press in August, and he has published a number of other articles and book chapters about topics including Japan's immigration policy and Japanese whaling. His research has been funded by grants from the Japan Foundation and the Fulbright Foundation, and he is a member of Cohort III of the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Foundation 's U.S.-Japan Network for the Future.

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13.
Immigration Newsmaker: A Conversation with USCIS Acting Director Ken Cuccinelli

1:00 p.m., Thursday, September 26, 2019
National Press Club
529 14th St. NW, 13th Floor
Washington, D.C. 20045
https://cis.org/

Additional details will be available soon.

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14.
Annual Conference on EU Border Management 2019

Thursday-Friday, September 26-27, 2019
ERA Conference Centre
Metzer Allee 4, Trier, Germany
https://www.era.int/cgi-bin/cms?_SID=7e0c7b14d1013d7bd7067a5a30bef3fc60b5751800652139515531&_sprache=en&_bereich=artikel&_aktion=detail&idartikel=128663

Themes:
* IT Systems and Interoperability
* European Border and Coast Guard (Frontex)
* Cooperation with Third Countries

Objective: This conference will debate the latest developments and challenges in the EU's internal and external border management. It will analyse the latest proposals and reforms on the functioning and operation of EU border

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management systems, as well the planned enhancements of Frontex' role and responsibilities through a revision of the Regulation on the European Border and Coast Guard, with a focus on cooperation with third countries.

A visit to the village of Schengen and its European Museum Schengen will form part of the conference.

Key topics:
* Latest news on legislative files to strengthen border management systems and their interoperability and practical implementation by eu-LISA.

* EU databases for border management and their evolution: EES, ETIAS, PNR, ECRIS-TCN, SIS, VIS, EURODAC and a focus on land and sea borders

* Frontex: revision of the Regulation on the European Border and Coast Guard, latest migratory trends and routes, risk analysis and vulnerability assessments, joint border operations, EUROSUR, integrated border management and hotspots

* Cooperation with third countries: technical and operational assistance, return operations, the perspectives of a third country (Albania), EUNAVOR MED Operation Sophia and assistance given to the Libyan Coastguard and Navy

Programme:

Thursday, September 26, 2019

9:00 a.m.
I. THE APPLICATION OF THE SCHENGEN ACQUIS, IT SYSTEMS FOR BORDER MANAGEMENT AND THEIR INTEROPERABILITY

9:05 a.m.
The Finnish Presidency of the Council of the European Union: priorities, state of play of the legislative files in the field of border management systems

* European Border and Coast Guard
* Large-scale IT systems Mikko Simola

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9:45 a.m.

Update on the IT systems being managed and under future management of eu-LISA

* Use and operation of SIS, VIS and EURODAC and their evolution
* State of preparations for EES, ETIAS, ECRIS-TN
* Interoperability: European Search Portal, Multiple Identity Detector, Common Identity Repository, Biometric Matching Service

Zsombor Nagy

II. ASPECTS OF EU DATABASES FOR BORDER MANAGEMENT AND THEIR EVOLUTION

11:00 a.m.

PNR from the perspective of a Passenger Information Unit (PIU) since going operational

* Cross-border cooperation and application to intra- and extra-EU flights
* State of play and EU Member States' considerations to widen the extent of the PNR Directive to land and sea borders

Christian Bauer

11:30 a.m.

The future of land and sea borders: challenges faced in aligning requirements with technical means on the basis of existing and planned EU databases

Alessandra Falcinella

12:00 p.m.

Integrating technology into border management: the view of an end-user

Pedro Figueira

2:00 p.m.

The evolution of ECRIS to include third-country nationals: experiences in enhancing the system to identify criminal records within a border management setting

Vincent Cambier

III. LATEST DEVELOPMENTS IN EU EXTERNAL BORDER MANAGEMENT

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2:45 p.m.

The revised Regulation on the European Border and Coast Guard: putting it into operation

* Setting up a European Border and Coast Guard standing corps of 10,000 operational staff with executive powers, incorporating EUROSUR into the Frontex framework
* Providing technical and operational support to Member States in return operations
* Wider scope of action in cooperating with third countries
Berndt Korner

4:00 p.m.

Border control and management through risk assessment and situational awareness raising

* Frontex Risk Analysis 2019
* EUROSUR fusion services, Integrated Border Management (IBM)
* Joint operations, hotspots and cooperation with other EU agencies Berndt Körner

Friday, September 27, 2019

IV. COOPERATION WITH THIRD COUNTRIES

9:30 a.m.

The importance of enhancing cooperation with third countries

* Technical and operational assistance beyond EU neighbouring countries
* Return operations Berndt Körner

10:00 a.m.

Border management and cooperation in the EU neighbourhood region: perspectives from Albania

* Technical and operational cooperation with the EU
* Developing integrated border management
NN, Albanian State Police

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11:15 a.m.

EUNAVOR MED Operation Sophia's revised mandate and operations in the Southern Central Mediterranean:

* Strengthening surveillance by air assets
* Reinforcing support to and training of the Libyan Coastguard and Navy
* Coordinating maritime security operations through the Shared Awareness and Deconfliction in the Mediterranean (SHADE MED) forums

Olivier Bodhuin

12:00 p.m.

V. THE FUTURE OF EU BORDER MANAGEMENT

EBCG 2.0 and beyond: the future of EU integrated border management and the Schengen borders regime

Jorrit Rijpma

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9:00 a.m.

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15.

16th Annual Immigration Law and Policy Conference

Monday, October 7, 2019
Georgetown University Law Center
Bernard P. McDonough Hall
Hart Auditorium
600 New Jersey Ave. NW
Washington, D.C. 20001
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/events/16thannual-immigration-law-policy-conference

Keynote Speaker:

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Kevin K. McAleenan, Acting Secretary of Homeland Security

Panels:

State of Play: Central to the Trump Administration's Record, Immigration Looms as the Major 2020 Issue

Moderator:

Doris Meissner, Senior Fellow and Director, U.S. Policy Program, MPI

From Donald Trump's first utterances as a presidential candidate in 2015 to the hundreds of policy actions undertaken during his administration, immigration has loomed as the major touchstone for his political base. It is the issue to which the president and his administration return again and again. Chaos at the U.S.-Mexico border resulted from a sharp uptick in flows, as well as outmatched policies, infrastructure, and resources. Now, a growing number of Americans cite immigration as one of the most crucial national issues. Yet Congress remains incapable of even small-bore fixes, continuing its nearly two-decade inability to undertake substantive immigration legislation. Vast differences exist among Republican and Democratic politicians and other stakeholders—from "build the wall" and narrowing humanitarian protections on one side, to #AbolishICE and pressing to decriminalize illegal crossings on the other.

Whither immigration as high-stakes elections approach in 2020? In what's sure to be a lively State of Play conversation, political and policy experts will explore the politics of immigration, the pitfalls for both political parties, and the potential for a post-election pause in the brinkmanship. Also, what about the possibility for reform as DREAMers await a major decision at the Supreme Court? What other pressing challenges may converge to force action in Washington?

Volleying among the Branches of Government: DACA, TPS, Asylum, and Other Policies That Hang in the Balance

Moderator:

Muzaffar Chishti, Director, MPI's office at New York University School of Law

In an unprecedented era of executive branch policy-making in the immigration arena, the nation's federal judiciary has been called to decide a raft of major cases that hold the lives of more than 1 million recipients of Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals and Temporary Protected Status in the balance, and govern

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the conditions of care for children in immigration detention and the ability to apply for asylum. The administration's action on the "public charge" rule may end up in the courts as well, and the fallout from the controversy of including a citizenship question on the 2020 census remains unsettled. What are the legal underpinnings, the stakes, and the possible outcomes as the nation's courts, from district courts all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, hear and rule on a consequential portfolio of legal challenges? And what is or will be Congress' response given the dynamic interplay of litigation and executive action? Our panel of top experts will tackle these big questions.

Drawing a New Line: Recent Changes in U.S.-Mexico Border Policy

Moderator:
Anna Gallagher, Executive Director, Catholic Legal Immigration Network, Inc.

Under the current administration, U.S.-Mexico border polices have dominated headlines, becoming both the symbol and testing ground of hardline immigration policy. Family separation, the deaths of children in immigration custody, and the detention of men, women, and children in unsafe, overcrowded conditions have stirred national concern.

The asylum system alone has been hamstrung by "metering" that slows entry to a trickle, enormous court backlogs, the wholesale return to Mexico of asylum applicants awaiting their court appearances, and policies that attempt to force applicants to first seek protection in other countries.

This panel will explore what these policies have meant to asylum seekers and the communities that straddle the 2,000-mile-long line. Topics will include family separation, Remain in Mexico, the wall, state and local work, and more. The panelists also will consider whether the administration is achieving results with its efforts to reshape overall enforcement, the responses from local border communities, and related litigation.

The Humanitarian and Migration Crisis Originating in Central America: The Need for Regional Approaches

Moderator:
Andrew Schoenholtz, Professor from Practice, Georgetown Law; Director, Human Rights Institute; Co-Director, Center for Applied Legal Studies

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In recent years, the humanitarian and migration crisis in the three Northern Triangle countries of El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras has resulted in increasing international migration, particularly of women and children as well as unaccompanied minors. Most of them cross the Guatemala-Mexico border to head towards the United States, while some migrate to countries in the region, such as Costa Rica. Many are fleeing serious violence carried out by gangs and other non-state actors, though the search for better livelihoods and family reunification with relatives already in the United States plays a role as well. Governments do not control territories where gangs and drug cartels rule, nor are they able to protect women and girls from domestic abuse and other forms of violence or insecurity. Natural disasters, climate change, food insecurity, and poor economic conditions exacerbate the situation for vulnerable people. This panel will discuss the best ways for governments, international organizations, and NGOs in the region to address this crisis, particularly in terms of root causes and the protection of families and children.

More information on the agenda and speakers to follow soon. This event will not be live streamed.

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16.

Certificate in International Migration Studies

XCPD-700 - Global Trends in International Migration

Course Details: Worldwide international migration is a large and growing phenomenon, with more than 230 million people now living outside of their home countries for extended periods. Understanding the complex dynamics behind international migration is essential to improved policies and programs to address the multiple causes and consequences of these movements of people. This course provides an overview of international migration numbers and trends, causes of population movements, the impact of international migration on source and receiving countries, and policy responses to population

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movements.

The course provides an introduction to the major theories underpinning the study of international migration, including the new economics of labor migration, dual labor market theory, world systems theory, cumulative causation, and migration networks theory. The course focuses attention on domestic and international legal regimes regarding migration, examining laws, major legal cases and regulatory frameworks. It also examines issues pertaining to the integration of immigrants in destination countries. The connections between migration and such other issues as security, development and environmental change are discussed.

Objectives:

At the completion of the course, successful students will be able to:

* Assess the positive and negative impacts of international migration on source, transit, and destination countries;
* Describe the international legal frameworks that set out the rights of migrants and the responsibilities of states;
* Discuss and articulate the strengths and weaknesses of the principal policy frameworks governing the admission of migrants, control of irregular migration, and protection of refugees and other forced migrants;
* Explain the importance of gender in understanding the causes and consequences of international migration; and
* Describe models for integration of immigrants in destination countries and articulate the strengths and weaknesses of these approaches.

https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=14765

Online class: Monday, October 7-Monday, December 2, 2019

Tuition: $1,495.00

Instructor: Katharine Donato

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17.

Diaspora and Homeland

Thursday-Friday, October 10-11, 2019
Zagreb, Croatia
https://croatiandiasporacentre.com/english/

Description: In today's globalized world we are witness to the fact that, as never before in history, diasporas have a major role in the political, ecoonomic, cultural, religious, social and sporting life of their countries of origin. The fact that over 258 million people live outside of their country of birth and that they send more than 625 billion dollars in remittances to their country of origion perhaps best illustrates the huge potential of diasporas for their home countries. While the major focus of diasporas and homeland is on their remittances, there are many examples of how diasporas can and do through their various activities contribute to the advancement and success of their homelands both internally and in foreign affairs.

One such example which illustrates the success of a diaspora in creating economic success in the homeland is that of Chilean immigrants who returned to their homeland at the call of then Chilean leader Pinochet. These returning immigrants brought their know-how and experience to practically empower in a short period of time the economic upturn of the Chilean economy.The recent world cup of football in Russia is another example of diaspora contributions to homeland. Many football teams had diaspora players as part of their starting lineups. The best example of this was the Croatian national team which played in the finals of the world cup and which had two thirds of its players born outside of Croatia. These examples not only manifest on the one hand the strength and power of diasporas, but on the other hand also evidence of its huge potential and role in the developmental strategy of their countries of origin. Following the disintegration of the former Soviet Union, millions of citizens of Poland, Bulgaria, Romania, Croatia and other countries of the former Yugoslavia moved to the more developed countries of the democratic world, especially Europe. Faced with this new process of emigration, these countries were overnight faced with the task of developing national strategies and programs of

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cooperation between diaspora communities and their homelands.

In light of this new situation and the relations between diaspora and homeland, the Parliamentary Assembly of the Council of Europe in 2015 accepted Resolution 2043 titled “Democratic participation for migrant diasporas”. Among other things this resolution recommended that its members introduce policies which would facilitate diaspora members’ involvement in political life, review national legislation with a view to granting special status to members of diasporas in their countries of origin and facilitating the return process where appropriate, and promote diaspora members’ contribution to the development of their country of origin through the transfer of their knowledge, education and experience. The main focus of the conference is to examine the strategies and programs of individual countries towards their diasporas and in turn the relationships of diaspora with their home countries.

Conference themes include:

1. Diaspora relations – government
2. State policy and practice relating to the diaspora
3. The return of emigrants and their integration into the country of origin – success or failure
4. Direct diaspora investments
5. The influence of the diaspora on the country of origin
6. Immigrant tourism
7. Diaspora in international relations
8. Diaspora as a safety factor
9. Diaspora – media, radio programs, newspapers and publications
10. Emigrant literature

The conference organisers would like to emphasise that presenters have the opportunity to present on a different theme that is related to the general purpose.

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18.

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Forced Migration, Protection, and Border Control

8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Thursday, October 17, 2019
Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson, LLP
ONE New York Plaza, 1 FDR Drive
New York, NY 10004
https://cmsny.org/event/2019-symposium/

Description: On October 17, 2019, the Center for Migration Studies will hold its annual academic and policy symposium at the law offices of Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson LLP. The event will open with a keynote address by T. Alexander Aleinikoff, Director of the Zolberg Institute on Migration and Mobility, about new directions for forced migration policy studies. The keynote will be followed by panels about enforcement, responding to the needs of refugees, and access to the US asylum system. In the closing session, panelists and attendees will engage in an open discussion about research and policy priorities. This is CMS's sixth annual academic and policy conference, which celebrates the work of leading scholars and thinkers on international migration.

Agenda:

9:00 a.m.

9:00–9:15 a.m.
Welcome:
Karen Grisez, Public Service Counsel
Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson LLP

Introduction:
Most Rev. Nicholas DiMarzio
Bishop of Brooklyn

9:15–10:30 p.m.
Keynote: New Directions for Forced Migration Policy Studies
T. Alexander Aleinikoff
Director of the Zolberg Institute on Migration and Mobility
The New School

10:45 a.m.–12:00 p.m.

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Session I: Enforcement Efforts and their Adverse Impact on Protection: A Discussion about North America, Europe, and the Global South

Over the last few years, we have seen increased efforts to build barriers and systems that prevent refugees and asylum seekers from reaching safety and applying for asylum protection. How are enforcement efforts in various regions of the world impacting refugee protection and access to asylum? What challenges do enhanced enforcement efforts impose? How have efforts to externalize borders and prevent access to asylum countries impacted genuine refugees? How can we address these problems?
Moderator: Michele Pistone, Non-Resident Fellow and Associate Editor, Journal on Migration and Human Security, Center for Migration Studies; Professor of Law and Director of the Clinic for Asylum, Refugee and Emigrant Services (CARES), Villanova University Charles Widger School of Law
Speakers will be announced shortly.

1:15–2:30 p.m.
Session II: Challenges in Responding to the Needs of Refugees, Displaced Persons and their Host Communities in Protracted Situations

A majority of refugees and internally displaced persons are in protracted situations—defined by the UN High Commissioner for Refugees as five years or longer. Many of them are in low and medium income countries that have few resources available to provide security, education, livelihood and entrepreneurship opportunities, healthcare and other services for host communities, let alone refugees and displaced persons. This panel will discuss opportunities and challenges in addressing protracted situations, particularly in the context of adoption of the Global Compact on Refugees in December 2019.

Moderator:
Susan Martin, Donald G. Herzberg Professor Emeritus in the School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University

Speakers:
Sarah Deardorff Miller, School of International and Public Affairs, Columbia University

Leah Zamore, Center on International Cooperation, New York University

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2:45–4:00 p.m.

Session III: Access to Asylum on the US-Mexico Border

The Trump administration and DHS officers have pursued a series of strategies to restrict access to the US asylum system. Most of these strategies – interception, turn-backs, zero tolerance enforcement, the separation of children from parents, requiring asylum-seekers to await the US asylum process in Mexico and barring asylum to most migrants who arrive at the US-Mexico border – have been focused on the US southern border. Other measures, such as the expansion of expedited removal, began at the border but have now been expanded to cover the entire United States and persons in the country for two years or less. The panel will review, critique and discuss alternatives to these policies.
Moderator: Donald Kerwin, Executive Director, Center for Migration Studies

Speakers:
Josiah Heyman, Professor of Anthropology, Endowed Professor of Border Trade Issues, and Director of Center for Interamerican and Border Studies, University of Texas, El Paso

Carmen Maquilon, Director of Catholic Charities Immigration Services of the Diocese of Rockville Centre

4:00–5:00 p.m.

Closing Presentation:
Jaime Winders will moderate an open discussion of research and policy priorities.

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19.

Annual Conference on European Asylum and Migration Law 2019

ERA Conference Centre
Metzer Allee 4, 54295

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Trier, Germany
https://www.era.int/cgi-bin/cms

Objective: The aim of this conference is to provide legal practitioners with an update on the reform of the Common European Asylum System (CEAS), the efforts undertaken to harmonise standards in EU asylum policy, as well as challenges in the management of migration policy including return and readmission. Recent developments in the case law of the Court of Justice of the European Union and the European Court of Human Rights will also be addressed. Who should attend? Staff of government bodies and national asylum authorities, asylum lawyers and judges in national courts, NGOs, EU civil servants You will learn...

* the state of play in reform of the CEAS
* about challenges in managing European asylum and migration policy on European and national level
* about implementation of the Dublin system
* about relevant new legislative developments
* about challenges in asylum procedures
* cases in which applicants for national protection can be detained and alternatives to detention
* about new case law of the European courts
* about protection of vulnerable groups

Conference programme:

Thursday, October 17, 2019

9:00 a.m.
Opening of the conference
Magdalena Kedzior

I. REFORMING THE COMMON EUROPEAN ASYLUM SYSTEM (CEAS) – STATE OF PLAY AND OUTLOOK

9:10 a.m.
Setting the scene: Reform of the CEAS – where do we stand? The European Commission perspective
Borbala Szigeti

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9:45 a.m.

Managing migration and asylum policy – Priorities of the Finnish Presidency of the EU

Laura Yli-akkuri

II. CHALLENGES IN POLICY MANAGEMENT ON EUROPEAN AND NATIONAL LEVELS

11:00 a.m.

National implementation of the Dublin system: best practices and potential solutions – the German example

Caroline Sheldon

11:30 a.m.

Balancing an effective asylum policy with returns and readmission of irregular migrants

* Latest EU developments: Returns Directive (recast) – first assessment
* Main national developments in the field of returns

III. ASPECTS OF THE CEAS AND RELATED EU POLICY INSTRUMENTS

1:15 p.m.

Asylum procedures: between efficiency and fundamental rights protection

* UNHCR's interventions before the ECtHR and the CJEU
* Relevance of asylum procedures under the Returns Directive
* The intersection between asylum and return decisions Samuel Boutruche

2:00 p.m.

Selected subjects of evidence assessment in the context of the CEAS

* The EU legal framework for evidence assessment in conjunction with case law of the ECtHR
* Specific rules, general principles and concrete standards in relation to Article 4 Qualification Directive and Article 16 Procedures Directive

Bostjan Zalar

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3:30 p.m.

Grounds and conditions of detention in the context of the CEAS

* Legal developments in the EU Member States regarding detention during the asylum procedure
* Cases in which applicants for international protection may be detained
* Detention conditions and alternatives to detention

Lenka Horáková

IV. EXTERNAL DIMENSION OF EU ASYLUM POLICY

4:15 p.m.

Legal and safe pathways to Europe for people in need of international protection

* Focus on the Commission proposal to establish an EU Resettlement Framework
* The scope of legal pathways for protection in the EU
* Refugee and non-refugee-specific complementary pathways
* Initiatives currently implemented by selected Member States Roberto Cortinovis

Friday, October 18, 2019

V. TOWARDS A COHERENT JURISPRUDENCE OF THE EUROPEAN COURTS IN ASYLUM AND RETURN MATTERS

9:30 a.m.

The ECtHR's jurisprudence on current issues related to asylum and return decisions

Pamela McCormick

10:15 a.m.

Asylum and return: recent jurisprudence of the CJEU

Lars Bay Larsen

VI. ENHANCING PROTECTION OF VULNERABLE GROUPS

11:30 a.m.

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The role of EASO in vulnerability assessment

* EASO support for national authorities in identification of vulnerable asylum seekers
* Operating Plans for Greece and Italy Marina Capriola

12:15 p.m.
Guaranteeing the fundamental rights of unaccompanied minors in European asylum and migration policy
Karen Mets

For programme updates: www.era.int Programme may be subject to amendment.

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20.
Workshop: Cities and the global governance of migration. An under-explored link.

Thursday-Friday, October 17-18, 2019
Seminar Room, Villa Malafrasca
Migration Policy Centre
Florence, Italy
http://www.migrationpolicycentre.eu/event/cities-and-the-global-governance-of-migration-an-under-explored-link-17-18-october-2019/

Description: In the last two decades research on various aspects of subnational governments' policymaking on migration and diversity issues has been expanding and consolidating, leading to a 'local turn' in migration scholarship. Case studies and comparative research in Europe and beyond have shed light on how migration policies and laws are not only implemented but also actively produced and shaped in local arenas in which actors with different interests and conceptions of migration-related challenges continuously interact. More recently, a relational and multilevel governance perspective has

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been emerging: local governments are conceptualised more and more as actors in complex regulatory processes which include a multiplicity of actors at different territorial scales, both public and non public.

In this panorama though, the dimension of the global mobilisation of local governments on migration is still underdeveloped, especially vis-á-vis other policy fields such as environment and climate change. Why and how cities get engaged in policy processes around migration issues beyond the borders of their national principals are still open questions. Yet cities are becoming more and more active on the international and global migration scene, as demonstrated by their participation in the Global Compact of Migration or by the mobilisation of – old and new – transnational city networks on the issue of refugees' reception.

In this workshop we aim at establishing a dialogue between scholars who, from different disciplinary perspectives and using different theoretical and methodological approaches, are working on the mobilisation of cities in the global governance of migration. We welcome studies that take a city perspective as well as those that focus on the organisations (e.g. City Networks) or venues (e.g. GCM forum) promoting/enabling cities' international mobilisation on various aspects of migration-related policies (e.g. integration, asylum seekers reception, access to social assistance etc.).

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21.

Jews in Modern Europe Seminar — Diasporic Home-making: Jews in Paris and Berlin in the 20th Century

4:30-6:00 p.m., Thursday, October 24, 2019
Adolphus Busch Hall, Hoffmann Room
27 Kirkland Street at Cabot Way
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://ces.fas.harvard.edu/events/2019/10/diasporic-home-making-jews-in-paris-and-berlin-in-the-20th-century

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Speaker:
Leora Auslander
Professor of European Social History and the Arthur and Joann Rasmussen Professor in Western Civilization
The University of Chicago

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22.
Migration Control - Book Panel

2:00-4:00 p.m., Thursday, November 14, 2019
Center for Comparative Immigration Studies
University of California, San Diego
Eleanor Roosevelt College Provost's Building, Conference Room 115
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/events/Seminars.html

Speakers:

John Torpey, Presidential Professor of Sociology and History, Graduate Center, City University of New York
Director, Ralph Bunche Institute for International Studies, Graduate Center, City University of New York
Invention of the Passport, 2nd Edition

Daniel Martinez, Assistant Professor of Sociology, University of Arizona
The Shadow of the Wall: Violence and Migration on the US-Mexico Border

David FitzGerald, Theodore E. Gildred Chair in US-Mexican Relations, UC San Diego
Professor of Sociology and Co-Director, Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego

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Refuge Beyond Reach

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23.
Moralized Political Messages and Attitudes toward immigrants

12:00-1:30 p.m., Tuesday, November 19, 2019
William James Hall, Room 450
33 Kirkland Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://sociology.fas.harvard.edu/event/kristina-simonsen-moralized-political-messages-and-attitudes-toward-immigrants

Speaker:
Kristina Simonsen, Assistant Professor of Sociology, Aarhus University.

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24.
14th Homeland Security Week

Wednesday-Friday, November 20-22, 2019
Grand Hyatt Washington
1000 H St NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://www.idga.org/events-homelandsecurityweek

https://plsadaptive.s3.amazonaws.com/eco/files/event_content/hsw-draft-agenda_VhYFVL8UUbZWEBNVzgJx8NCUOnEeFFHeCxZ8RG8k.pdf

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Preliminary program:

Wednesday, November 20, 2019

9:00 a.m.
FEMA's Strategic Plan for the Future 2018-2022

-Increasing resilience through increasing disaster preparedness on a local level
-Enhance coordination with intergovernmental agencies
-Streamline FEMA's grant management and improve data analytics

9:45 a.m.
Modernizing Maritime Security And Border Management
-Future strategies of the Coast Guard
-Current theatre of operations and capability gaps
-Procurement priorities and strategic shifts

11:15 a.m.
Procurement and Border Management

-Border management modernization requirements.
-The improvement of border management integration, including tailored procurement of specialized equipment

Rose Marie Davis, Director, Innovative Program Acquisitions, Office of Field Operations, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

DOJ'S Counter-UAS Protection and Acquisition Priorities

-Pinpointing unique requirements of the DOJ to fulfill its objectives - Taking lessons from DOD's counter-UAS acquisition strategies applying them at home
-Testing and fielding counter-UAS technologies to determine the suitability of solutions

Scott Miller, Assistant Section Chief, Surveillance & Aviation, FBI

12:00 p.m.
Confronting the Opioid Crises and Protecting the American People

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-Working with interagency and international partners on a comprehensive approaches
-Identifying and monitoring networks of foreign suppliers and domestic importers of fentanyl
-Increasing investigation and prosecution efforts

Combating Nuclear Terrorism: DHS's Efforts to Protect Key Cities from WMDs

-Providing local agencies with equipment for detecting nuclear material
-Training local law enforcement
-Track progress by collecting data from the key cities

Jeffrey H. Musk, Chief, Nuclear Detection Division, Nuclear Technologies Department Research & Development Directorate, Defense Threat Reduction Agency

1:30 p.m.
Challenges and Opportunities in Protecting Energy Critical Infrastructure

-Invest in next-generation physical security controls and cybersecurity technologies
-Continually analyzing and gaming the energy cyber-threat landscape
-Share and communicate cybersecurity information between the public and private sectors

Ronald Keen, Senior Energy Advisor, National Risk Management Center, CISA, DHS

Protecting the Nation's Food Supply

-Identifying sector-wide vulnerabilities and gaps
-Identifying indicators and warnings that could signify planning for an attack
-Develop mitigation strategies to reduce the threat/prevent an attack

Jennie Melin, Consumer Safety Officer, FDA

2:15 p.m.
War on Drugs: Combating Organized Drug Cartels at the Border

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-Increasing cohesion between federal, state and local agencies at the border
-Partnering with foreign nations to deny drug cartels a safe haven
-Monitoring money laundering and smuggling operations to hamper drug operations

Increasing the Nation's Preparedness Against Chemical and Biological Threats

-Improving threat awareness through intelligence collecting and sharing
-Investing in advanced detection and surveillance technologies
-Putting in place responsive countermeasure policies

3:30 p.m.
Procurement standards and guideline for providing goods and services to FEMA

-Purpose and importance of current rules in place
-Providing a broad overview of federal procurement rules
-Relationship between Federal rules, State, Local and Tribal procurement rules

4:15 p.m.
Chairperson's Closing Remarks

Thursday, November 21, 2019

9:00 a.m.
Identifying and Mediating National Security Threats

-Monitoring activities of groups and movements potentially at risk for radicalization and violence
-Improving information sharing policy for the Department
-Building partnerships with nation-wide State and Major Urban Area Fusion Centers

David Glawe, Under Secretary for Intelligence and Analysis, Department of Homeland Security

9:45 a.m.

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CISA's Priorities for Advancing Critical Infrastructure Protection and Resiliency

-Strategies in working with private partners to secure our infrastructure
-Priorities for coordinating national cyber security and communications integration center
-Coordinating security and resiliency efforts through public private partnerships

Brian Harrell, Assistant Director for Infrastructure Security, CISA, DHS

11:15 a.m.
DHS's Evolving Requests for DoD Support Along the South-West Border

-DHS's support requirements from April 2018 to present
-How and why those requests have evolved along with the evolving situation at the SWB
-DHS' expectations for DoD support in FY20 and beyond

LTC Kelly Brown, Senior National Guard Advisor to DHS, U.S. Army

Leadership in Cyber
-Strategic and forward thinking
-Mentoring and nurturing talent to increase potential
-Learning and improving by listening

Kevin Nally, Chief Information Officer, US Secret Service

12:00 p.m.
Engaging with the Private Sector to Better Protect Critical Infrastructures

-Weather related threats to critical supply chains
-Improving emergency protocols
-Conducting research into improving strategies and practices Kay Mereish, Senior Advisor, DHS

The race for 5G: Protecting Emerging FifthGeneration Wireless Networks

-End-to-end protection of network traffic
-Investing in R&D to address threats and vulnerabilities to mobile networks

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-Improving visibility of traffic from mobile devices to detect malware, cyberattacks and data exfiltration attempts

12:30 p.m.

Interactive Discussion Groups

During this part of the conference, each attendee will have the opportunity to select three topics of their interest from the list below and will rotate between those sessions. Discussion groups are kept small to ensure all attendees get the opportunity to ask their most pressing questions, ensuring a perfectly tailored experience.

1:30 p.m.

IDG Group 1

Key to Identifying Potential Terrorists through Research

-Identity crises often plays a significant role in a person's transition to terrorism
-Often potential terrorists will take part in certain activities that raise red flags about their intents
-Connections with known terrorists online or offline are a big factor in radicalization

Allison G. Smith, Social Scientist, DHS

IDG Group 2

Using AI for Video Analysis and Increasing Security

-Improving multimedia analytics
-Increasing video data processing time through automation
-Increasing automatic threat detection

Jeff Alstott, Program Manager, Intelligence Advanced Research Projects Activity

IDG Group 3

sUAS Threats and Policy Hurdles Facing Local Police Authorities

-sUAS threat profile for local communities
-Laws and policies limiting the abilities of local law enforcement
-Partnership opportunities with DHS to counter the threat of sUAS

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IDG Group 4

Deploying Biometrics Technologies To Secure Sensitive Facilities

-Assessing security vulnerabilities of facilities
-Adding biometrics as an added layer of security
-Picking the best biometric security solutions for your facility

2:15 p.m.

Key Updates On The National Vetting Center Operations

-What are some of the lessons learned?
-Approaches to working with the IC community to support NVC's operations
-Plans for expansion of vetting and enabling advanced analytics capabilities

National Security Threats Posed by Quantum Computing & Strategies to Mitigate Them

-Deploying more resilient cryptography standards
-Investing in quantum computing solutions
-Developing partnership with private industry to share technological know how

Using Artificial Intelligence and Situational Awareness Technologies for Critical Incident Response

-Enhancing quick decision-making skills
-Improving awareness connectivity between first responders
-Improving patient outcomes and healthcare

The Future of Biometrics & Identity Technologies

-What does the future of identity verification look like?
-Strategies and policies for biometric technology for the next 10 years
-Addressing privacy concerns and data leaks

2:45 p.m.

Improving Airport Security with the Help of AI

-Using machine learning-powered tools that can aide agents to identify threats

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-accurately predict the location of threat objects on the body

Using Blockchain Technology to Improve Safety of Critical Infrastructures
-Blockchain shows promise to better protect IoT
-Improved defense mechanisms against collaborative intrusion detection

Dangers of Irregular Migration to National Security
-Human trafficking and drug smuggling networks
-Risk of potential terrorists
-Increased chance of spread of infectious diseases

Blas Nunez-Neto, Senior Policy Researcher, RAND

Transitioning Identity Management Systems To The Cloud
-Update on the development of HART
-Addressing stakeholder challenges
-Increasing collaboration and data sharing

4:00 p.m.
Promoting Best Practices and Streamlining Acquisition Management at DHS

-Establish cross-functional teams in which key stakeholders coordinate and execute the acquisition tasks
-Strategically assess agency needs and how acquisition can meet those needs
-Establish mechanisms that promote the participation of small business suppliers

4:30 p.m.
Cyber threats to critical infrastructure (what are the threats? How to counter them? How to mitigate impact of?

Bob Kolasky, Director, National Risk Management Center, CISA
Lara Schmidt, Director, Strategy, Policy, and Operations Program, RAND
Ryan Consaul, Senior International Defense Researcher, RAND

Friday, November 22, 2019

9:00 a.m.

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Breaking Down the DHS Information Technology Strategic Plan 2019-2023

-Optimize workplace technologies with cost-efficient and high impact solutions
-Developing a plan for safe and swift cloud migration
-Implement data protection practices to safeguard DHS systems and applications

9:45 a.m.
Keynote Presentation -James P. O'Neill, Police Commissioner, NYPD

11:15 a.m.
The Nexus Between Homeland Defense and Homeland Security
Homeland Defense: A Whole of Nation Mission

-The strategic environment demands an urgent reexamination of Homeland Defense
-Any gaps between Homeland Defense and Homeland Security must be addressed
-DoD Mission Assurance requires whole of community partnerships

Neal Anderson, Senior Advisor to DHS, NORAD

Promoting Public-Private Partnerships to Promote Security and Increase Resilience within the Nation's Chemical Industry

-Developing and implementing partnerships -Strategies and protocols during natural disasters
-Promoting good practices among federal, state and local agencies

Eric Choy, Chief, Chemical Sector Specific Agency, CISA, DHS
Amy Graydon, Deputy Director at Infrastructure Security Compliance Division, DHS
Jonathan Buckles, Section Chief, Government & Industry Affairs, DHS

12:00 p.m.
Engaging with the Private Sector to Better Protect Critical Infrastructures

-Establishing protocols to promote information sharing
-Equipping Private Sector critical infrastructure owners and the intelligence

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needed to protect instrumental assets
-Strengthening and expanding current partnership agreements

Modernizing CBP's IT Infrastructure to increase network resilience and streamlining CBP operations

-Implementing cloud technologies to better connect the vast CBP IT network
-Using machine learning and data analytics tools to improve CBP's threat and fraud detection capabilities
-Modernizing CBP network to increase bandwidth for all users and increasing protection against attacks

1:30 p.m.
Developing Effective Response Plans to CBRN Attacks That Minimize Risk to Personnel

-Training federal government employees in how to best respond to CBRN attacks with minimal loss of services
-Identifying new and emerging technologies in the field and finding their applications within Homeland Security

Sean Crawford, Director, Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear Office, FEMA

Investing in full spectrum impedance and denial capabilities to reduce illegal immigration, drug smuggling and human trafficking

-Increasing infrastructure investment at the border and enforcement of immigration and criminal laws
-Equipping our law enforcement professionals with the latest tools, technology, and training they need to do their job
-Collaborating with federal and local law enforcement agencies and international

2:15 p.m.
Supporting Border Response And Recovery Capabilities With And Between Federal, State, Local And Canadian Partners

-Implementing plans to promote open communication and strategies across the

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

international boundary
-Evaluating progress toward addressing capability gaps in the Northern and Southern Border
-Policies & Plans to facilitate effective response and recovery operations

Manpower, the core of CBP: Recruiting, Hiring, training, and retaining the most qualifies people

-Enhancing recruiting and hiring efforts and reducing obstacles to attracting quality candidates
-Improving the messaging of recruitment campaigns to more closely align with CBP's mission
-Offering incentives to increase staff retention

3:15 p.m.
Intelligence Sharing Panel Discussion

Protecting the American people from ever-changing domestic and transnational threats requires a DHS that shares intelligence not only with internal agencies but also partnering federal intelligence agencies. In this panel leaders from various national intelligence agencies will discuss how far they have come since 9/11 when it comes to intelligence sharing and pinpoint areas for improvement.

Panelists:
Sean Moon, Chief, Global Strategies, Office of Strategy, Policy, and Plans, DHS

Lilian Alessa, Deputy Chief, Global Strategies, DHS

3:45 p.m.
Enforcing our Immigration Laws by Empowering and Modernizing Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE)

-Increasing the numbers of law enforcement officers and support personnel
-Investing in safe and secure detention facilities
-Partnering with foreign governments to expedite necessary removals

4:30 p.m.
Chairperson's Closing Remarks

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25.
Border Management South

Wednesday-Friday, December 4-6, 2019
Hilton Garden Inn San Antonio
8101 Pat Booker Rd.
Live Oak, Texas, 78233, USA
https://www.idga.org/events-bordermanagementsummit/landing/official-border-management-south-brochure
https://plsadaptive.s3.amazonaws.com/eco/files/event_content/border-management-south-2019.pdf

Overview: The southern border shared between Canada, Mexico, and the U.S. is an enormous economic gateway for the United States, but it requires control, safety and modernization to maintain it. Enforcing laws and securing the border is a top priority for the Department of Homeland Security. As time passes, the need for operator driven policies and solutions, modern devices, and fully integrated border becomes more crucial.

This year's Border Management South Summit will aim to connect local, federal and state officials to discuss the top challenges and priorities in the field. Interactive group discussions and panels will address procurement initiatives and aligning border solutions with development of operators.

Agenda:

Focus Day, Wednesday, December 4, 2019

8:50 a.m.
CHAIRMAN'S OPENING REMARKS

9:00 a.m.

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USING THE INTEGRATION OF IT SYSTEMS TO ENHANCE RESPONSE AT THE BORDER

The U.S./Mexico border is in need of becoming a fully integrated border. This session will evaluate how communication between law enforcement officials and security personnel will be seamless and sufficient using integration strategies.

* Understanding how the integration of technological systems will enhance communication across the border
* Enhancing border mobility
* Managing information data flow across the border

10:30 a.m.

OPTIMIZING THE USE OF SECURITY PERSONNEL USING SECURITY APPLICATIONS

This session will provide a break down of how the use of advanced analytics can transform and protect the border. Advanced analytics will be able to detect security breaches from objects, unauthorized people and more. Security personnel will be able to receive knowledge of potential threats and act accordingly and in a timely manner.

* Using AI and ML to not only stockpile data, but also manage it
* Utilizing analytical tools to enhance perimeter protection
* Enabling security personnel to recognize threats using intelligent video

12:30 p.m.

ANALYZING DATA TO PREDICT FUTURE EVENTS AND OUTCOMES

Data will only become sufficient and useful if it is then transformed into action. Join us as we learn about the transforming of paper data into visionary plans and help detect future events. Information management allows room for improvement to border services and protection of citizens.

* Managing current data and transforming it into visionary plans and action
* Collecting and exploiting data to drive border decision making Timothy Bennett, Science and Technology Directorate, Department of Homeland Security

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Thursday, December 5, 2019

8:50 a.m.

CHAIRMAN'S OPENING REMARKS

9:00 a.m.

TEXAS IN REAL-TIME: RESPONDING AT THE BORDER

* Gain insight on how front line law enforcement officials are tackling border issues in real-time

Sheriff Waybourn, Tarrant County Sheriff Joe Frank Martinez, Del Val Verde County

9:45 a.m.

ANALYZING THE U.S. BORDER AS A SYSTEM: THE MEMBRANE, THE SURVEILLANCE AND THE HUMAN ELEMENT

In order to effectively secure the U.S. / Mexico border, it should be thought of as a system divided into three parts. A representative of the DHS will outline ways of uniting the organizational structure and breaking down each border element into compartments that work together to provide one outcome - effective border security.

* Evaluating the border as a whole system and not in parts
* Identifying the humanity aspect when working at the border

11:00 a.m.

ADVANCING ALL SITUATIONAL AND DOMAIN AWARENESS TO SUPPORT BORDER MISSIONS

Supporting border missions through situational and all domain awareness allows room to address challenges and provides understanding on how to respond in a threatening environment. Custom Border Patrol representatives will share how to appropriately notice changes across the border and respond rapidly.

* Building and sustaining situational awareness in a threat environment
* Using all domain awareness to predict future actions and threats

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* Being aware of air, land and maritime border challenges and opportunities
Jennifer Barreras-Rawls, Operations Section Chief of Joint Task Force West, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

11:45 a.m.

ENSURING INTELLIGENCE DRIVEN OPERATIONS IN A THREAT ENVIRONMENT

It is important to use intelligence for improvement of the border system as a whole. Understanding how to share intelligence between partners and how to utilize the data given is a key component in securing the border.

* Understanding a threat environment using information and data
* Sharing Intelligence between Law Enforcement Enterprise Partners
Brad Skinner, Deputy Director Office of Field Operations Laredo Field Office, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

* Advancing the border using intelligence and innovative technology
* Enhancing operation objectives to increase border protection productivity
* Bringing the human element back into border management

1:30 p.m.

USING A SCIENTIFIC APPROACH TO ADDRESS BORDER CHALLENGES

Scientific breakthroughs and advancements have caused a huge gateway for the use of CIP and enhancing threat management. Here you will understand how intelligence pictures and process help conquer nearby threats.

* Using common intelligence pictures to showcase threat capabilities
* Establishing the ability to detect threats beyond the border
* Deploying a systematic process for analyzing and distributing data

2:15 p.m.

ENHANCING PARTNERSHIPS AND ENFORCEMENT COOPERATION

Establishing partnerships will assist the border in creating meaningful relationships and thus, actively creating new ways to guard the U.S. / Mexico Border. Utilizing department-wide cooperation and international input will help overcome border threats.

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* Establishing a unity of effort approach to effectively guard the U.S/Mexico Border
* Building international partnerships to effectively detect threats
* Enhancing supply chain security to conduct thorough examinations at the border
Ismael Navarez Jr., Special Agent in Charge, IRS

3:00 p.m.
ADVANCING THE BORDER WITH THE MODEL PORTS PROGRAM

The Model Ports Program was designed to improve overall experience and operations at the port of entry. This session will showcase the reasoning and effectiveness behind the Model Ports Program.

* Improving wait time monitoring and processing
* Conducting meetings with senior level industry leaders for establish goals and monitoring techniques
* Using Public-Private Partnerships to enhance operation at the ports of entry

Friday, December 6, 2019

8:50 a.m.
CHAIRMAN'S OPENING REMARKS

9:00 a.m.
PROCUREMENT: FUTURE INITIATIVES OF THE DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY

A DHS representative will disclose the 2020 Vision for the Department of Homeland Security. Attendees will understand where important investments are being made and how future policy will evolve border management.

* The 2020 outlook for the U.S./Mexico Border
* How policy changes will provide solutions to current border challenges
* Understanding future border investments
Rose Marie Davis, Director innovation Program Acquisitions, DHS

9:45 a.m.

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IMMIGRATION OF FAMILIES ACROSS THE BORDER

The border is currently filled with multiple families including children seeking to come to the U.S. Due to the increase of migrants, facilities constantly become over crowded. Gain insights on how to ensure maintenance of facilities and navigate current and future border policies to secure the border.

* Maintaining protocol and policies when dealing with families at border
* Creating a safe and ethical environment at the U.S. /Mexico border
Robert Gross, DHS Attaché, Department of Homeland Security

11:00 a.m.
PROMOTING INNOVATION AND INTEGRITY AMONGST PERSONNEL

Training personnel on how to react in force situations and maintaining DHS ethical standards is important. Join us as we evaluate new initiatives taking place to reconstruct and advance CBP's organizational structure.

* Reconstructing the border's organizational structure
* Ensuring ethical conduct and integrity along the border
* Advancing training initiatives in assisting use of force situations

11:45 a.m.
PREVENTING COUNTERTERRORISM AND TRANSNATIONAL CRIME AT THE BORDER

Joining forces across law enforcement allows one to maximize its resources and enhance operational integration. Leaders of the Department of Homeland Security will share how the interaction of global partners will assist with reducing crime and potential threats.

* Joining forces with local, state, and federal law enforcement to increase resources
* Using integrated operations to detect weapons and disrupt illegal crossings
* Expanding mobility to quicken response to threats John Jones, Divisional Director Intelligence and Counterterrorism, Texas Department of Public Safety

1:30 p.m.
ADVANCING BORDER TRADING IN ORDER TO PROTECT THE U.S.

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Implementing strategies and trade intelligence will protect against unlawful items from entering. This session will break down the use of trade intelligence in real time and how it will shape enforcement efforts.

* Collaborating with advanced technology and enforcement to intercept high-risk shipment
* Responding to border risk in real-time using trade intelligence
* Integration of law enforcement to help protect the border from illegal trade

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Kay Coles James, The Heritage Foundation

From: Kay Coles James, The Heritage Foundation
Sent: Thursday, September 5, 2019 8:03 AM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: You're Invited to an Address by Vice President Mike Pence (Sept. 17)

An Address on Trade Policy

Keynote Address by

The Honorable Mike Pence

Vice President of the United States of America

and featuring

The Honorable Kay Coles James

President of The Heritage Foundation

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
The Heritage Foundation | Washington, D.C.

Register to attend in-person

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Media inquiries call (202) 675-1761
Terms and conditions of attendance

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Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Thursday, September 5, 2019 9:01 PM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Immigration Reading, 9/5/19

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Immigration Reading, 9/5/19

Support the Center for Immigration Studies by donating on line here:

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http://cis.org/donate

GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS

1. State Department immigrant visas by post, July 2019
2. DHS letter of intent on cooperation with El Salvador, USCIS Ombudsman's annual report to Congress
3. EOIR adjudication statistics
4. Latest issue of CBP *Frontline Magazine*
5. *Finland:* Population statistics
6. *Ireland:* Migration and population statistics
7. *U.K.:* Quarterly migration statistics
8. *Belgium:* Statistics on Britons naturalizing

REPORTS, ARTICLES, ETC.

9. CATO Institute report on criminal immigrants in Texas
10. "Inclusive Approach to Immigrants Who Are Undocumented Can Help Families and States Prosper"
11. "Interior immigration enforcement policy and the subjective well-being of US residents: evidence from secure communities"
12. "Refugee Integration: Translating Local Experiences to Policy Solutions"
13. "Korean immigrant older adults residing in Non-Korean ethnic enclaves:"
14. "Politicizing immigration in Western Europe"
15. TRAC report on 'remain in Mexico' policy for asylum seekers
16. Four new features from the Migration Policy Institute
17. Three new discussion papers from the Institute for the Study of Labor
18. Six new papers from the Social Science Research Network
19. Thirteen new postings from the Immigration Law Professors' Blog

BOOKS

20. Open Borders Inc.: Who's Funding America's Destruction?
21. The Ungrateful Refugee: What Immigrants Never Tell You
22. African Americans & American Africans: Migration, History, Race and Identities
23. Immigration and Democracy
24. Immigrants as Outsiders in the Two Irelands
24. At Europe's Edge: Migration and Crisis in the Mediterranean

JOURNALS

26. Citizenship Studies

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27. Comparative Migration Studies
28. Ethnic and Racial Studies
29. International Migration Review
30. IZA Journal of Migration
31. Refugee Survey Quarterly
32. The Social Contract

1.
Immigrant Visas by Post, July 2019
U.S. Department of State, Bureau of Consular Affairs
https://travel.state.gov/content/dam/visas/Statistics/Immigrant-Statistics/MonthlyIVIssuances/JULY%202019%20-%20IV%20Issuances%20by%20Post%20and%20Visa%20Class.pdf

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2.
Letter of Intent in Furtherance of Cooperation with El Salvador
Department of Homeland Security, August 29, 2019
https://www.dhs.gov/sites/default/files/publications/19_0829_as1_letter-intent-cooperation-el-salvador.pdf

Office of the Citizenship and Immigration Services Ombudsman's 2019 Annual Report to Congress
Department of Homeland Security, July 12, 2019
https://www.dhs.gov/sites/default/files/publications/dhs_2019_ombudsman_annualreport_verified.pdf

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3.

Executive Office for Immigration Review Adjudication Statistics

September 3, 2019

https://www.justice.gov/eoir/workload-and-adjudication-statistics

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4.

Frontline Magazine

Summer 2019

https://www.cbp.gov/frontline/digital-archive

Latest articles:

SAVING LOST MIGRANTS IN THE SCORCHING TEXAS HEAT

Border Patrol program looks to save illegal aliens lost in the wilderness

https://www.cbp.gov/frontline/saving-lost-migrants-scorching-texas-heat-border-patrol-program-looks-save-illegal-aliens

Carla Provost: From Agent to Chief

By Jayna Desai

https://www.cbp.gov/frontline/carla-provost-agent-chief

STOPPING SMUGGLERS

How CBP's Aircraft Search Team uncovers internal conspiracies with the airlines

https://www.cbp.gov/frontline/stopping-smugglers-how-cbps-aircraft-search-team-uncovers-internal-conspiracies-airlines

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5.

Finland's preliminary population figure 5,522,848 at the end of July

Statistics Finland, August 27, 2019

https://www.stat.fi/til/vamuu/2019/07/vamuu_2019_07_2019-08-27_tie_001_en.html

Summary: According to Statistics Finland's preliminary data, Finland's population was 5,522,848 at the end of July. Our country's population increased by 4,929 persons during January-July. The reason for the increase was migration gain from abroad, since immigration exceeded emigration by 10,226. The number of births was 4,948 lower than that of deaths.

. . .

According to the preliminary statistics for July, 17,568 persons immigrated to Finland from abroad and 7,342 persons emigrated from Finland. The number of immigrants was 782 higher and the number of emigrants 2,613 lower than in the corresponding period of the previous year. In all, 5,091 of the immigrants and 4,702 of the emigrants were Finnish citizens.

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6.

Population and Migration Estimates

Statistics Ireland, August 27, 2019

https://www.cso.ie/en/releasesandpublications/er/pme/populationandmigrationestimatesapril2019/

Excerpt: The number of immigrants to the State in the year to April 2019 is estimated to have decreased by 1.9% to 88,600 from 90,300 the previous year. The number of emigrants declined over the same period to 54,900 (-2.5%) from 56,300. These combined changes have resulted in net inward migration for Ireland in 2019 of 33,700.

Irish nationals experienced a return to net outward migration, falling to -2,100 in 2019 from the positive net inflow of 100 the previous year. Net inward migration among non-Irish nationals remained strong, increasing to 35,800 in 2019 from

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33,900 in 2018.

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7.
Migration Statistics Quarterly Report: August 2019
Office for National Statistics, August 22, 2019
https://www.ons.gov.uk/peoplepopulationandcommunity/populationandmigration/internationalmigration/bulletins/migrationstatisticsquarterlyreport/august2019

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8.
More and more Britons acquire the Belgian nationality
Statistics Belgium, September 5, 2019
https://statbel.fgov.be/en/themes/population/changes-nationality

Summary: In June, 3,343 people obtained the Belgian nationality. Among them, 176 Britons, bringing to 3,630 the number of Britons who have obtained Belgian nationality since the announcement of Brexit. Over the first six months of the year, 773 Britons have become Belgian, i.e. 64 % more than in the first six months of 2018.

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9.
Criminal Immigrants in Texas in 2017: Illegal Immigrant Conviction Rates

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and Arrest Rates for Homicide, Sex Crimes, Larceny, and Other Crimes
By Alex Nowrasteh
Immigration Research and Policy Brief No. 13, August 27, 2019
https://www.cato.org/publications/immigration-research-policy-brief/criminal-immigrants-texas-2017-illegal-immigrant

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10.
Inclusive Approach to Immigrants Who Are Undocumented Can Help Families and States Prosper
By Erica Williams, Eric Figueroa, Wesley Tharpe
Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, August 21, 2019
https://www.cbpp.org/research/state-budget-and-tax/inclusive-approach-to-immigrants-who-are-undocumented-can-help

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11.
Interior immigration enforcement policy and the subjective well-being of US residents: evidence from secure communities
By Christian Gunadi
Applied Economic Letters, Vol. 26, No. 18, October 2019
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/13504851.2019.1584358

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12.

Refugee Integration: Translating Local Experiences to Policy Solutions

By Elizabeth Ferris

The Berkley Center for Religion, Peace, and World Affairs, June 17, 2019

https://berkleycenter.georgetown.edu/publications/refugee-integration-translating-local-experiences-to-policy-solutions#_ga=2.212187540.1852787980.1567638802-2028368036.1508183392

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13.

Korean immigrant older adults residing in Non-Korean ethnic enclaves: Acculturation strategies and psychosocial adaptation

By Stephanie L. Rhee

Journal of Human Behavior in the Social Environment, Vol. 29, No. 7, October 2019

https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/10911359.2019.1627970

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14.

Politicizing immigration in Western Europe

By Edgar Grande, Tobias Schwarzbözl, and Matthias Fatke

Journal of European Public Policy, Vol. 26, No. 10, October 2019

https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/13501763.2018.1531909

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15.

New from the Transactional Records Access Clearinghouse, Syracuse University

Increasing Numbers "Remain in Mexico" Awaiting Immigration Court Hearings
August 26, 2019
https://trac.syr.edu/immigration/reports/571/

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16.

New from the Migration Policy Institute

The Multicultural Dilemma: Amid Rising Diversity and Unsettled Equity Issues, New Zealand Seeks to Address Its Past and Present
By Rachel Simon-Kumar
Migration Information Source Feature, September 5, 2019
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/article/rising-diversity-and-unsettled-equity-issues-new-zealand

Brazilian Immigrants in the United States
By Brittany Blizzard and Jeanne Batalova
Migration Information Source Spotlight, August 29, 2019
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/article/brazilian-immigrants-united-states

Leveraging the Potential of Home Visiting Programs to Serve Immigrant and Dual Language Learner Families
By Maki Park and Caitlin Katsiaficas
MPI Policy Brief, August 2019
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/research/home-visiting-immigrant-dual-language-learner-families

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A Tightening Grip Abroad: Authoritarian Regimes Target Their Emigrant and Diaspora Communities
By Gerasimos Tsourapas
Migration Information Source Feature, August 22, 2019
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/article/authoritarian-regimes-target-their-emigrant-and-diaspora-communities

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17.
New from the Institute for the Study of Labor

September 11 and the Rise of Necessity Self-Employment among Mexican Immigrants
By Chunbei Wang and Magnus Lofstrom
IZA Discussion Paper No. 12555, August 2019
https://www.iza.org/en/publications/dp/12555/september-11-and-the-rise-of-necessity-self-employment-among-mexican-immigrants

Does Halting Refugee Resettlement Reduce Crime? Evidence from the United States Refugee Ban
By Daniel Masterson and Vasil Yasenov
IZA Discussion Paper No. 12551, August 2019
https://www.iza.org/en/publications/dp/12551/does-halting-refugee-resettlement-reduce-crime-evidence-from-the-united-states-refugee-ban

Old Sins Cast Long Shadows: The Long-Term Impact of the Resettlement of the Sudetenland on Residential Migration
By Martin Guzi, Peter Huber, and Stepan Mikula
IZA Discussion Paper No. 12535, August 2019
https://www.iza.org/en/publications/dp/12536/old-sins-cast-long-shadows-the-long-term-impact-of-the-resettlement-of-the-sudetenland-on-residential-migration

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18.

New from the Social Science Research Network

1. Presidential Power to Protect Dreamers: Abusive or Proper?
By Kevin Fandl, Temple University Fox School of Business and Management
Yale Law & Policy Review, Vol. 36, No. 1, 2018
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3442613

2. Translating Crimes
By Eric S. Fish, Independent
Posted: August 22, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3441458

3. Not in My Backyard: How States and Localities use Civil Resistance Tactics to Protect Immigrant Communities
By Kevin Fandl, Temple University Fox School of Business and Management
Southern California Interdisciplinary Law Journal, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3442303

4. Where Do Migrants from Countries Ridden by Environmental Conflict Settle? On the Scale, Selection and Sorting of Conflict-Induced Migration
By Tim Krieger, Laura Renner, and Lena Schmid; University of Freiburg
Posted: August 24, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3441042

5. Litigation Post-Pereira: Where Are We Now?
By Geoffrey A. Hoffman, University of Houston Law Center
Forthcoming in the AILA L.J.
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3441380

6. Identifying Limits to Immigration Detention Transfers and Venue
By Adrienne Pon, Independent
Stanford Law Review, Vol. 71, No. 747, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3438815

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19.
Latest posts from the Immigration Law Professors' Blog

1. News from the Trump Administration: Military Projects Are Losing Funding To Trump's US/Mexico Border Wall
September 5, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/09/news-from-the-trump-administration-military-projects-are-losing-funding-to-trumps-usmexico-border-wa.html

2. With Immigration Status in Limbo, Some TPS Holders Consider Heading North — To Canada
September 4, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/09/with-immigration-status-in-limbo-some-tps-holders-consider-heading-north-to-canada.html

3. Teaching Marriage Fraud
September 3, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/09/teaching-marriage-fraud.html

4. Private Bills: Last Ditch, Not Great Option
September 2, 2019
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/09/private-bills-last-ditch-not-great-option-.html

5. Fourth Circuit Rejects Attorney General Sessions' Effort to Limit Immigration Court Case Closures
August 30, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/08/fourth-circuit-rejects-attorney-general-sessions-effort-to-limit-immigration-court-case-closures.html

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6. Peter Margulies: What Ending the Flores Agreement on Detention of Immigrant Children Really Means
August 30, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/08/peter-margulies-what-ending-the-flores-agreement-on-detention-of-immigrant-children-really-means.html

7. Impeding or Accelerating Assimilation? Immigration Enforcement and Its Impact on Naturalization Patterns
August 27, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/08/immigration-article-of-the-day-impeding-or-accelerating-assimilation-immigration-enforcement-and-its.html

8. States Challenge Trump Administration's Effort to End the Flores Settlement
August 27, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/08/states-challenge-trump-administrations-effort-to-end-the-flores-settlement.html

9. Federal arrests of noncitizens triple over 20 years
August 26, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/08/federal-arrests-of-noncitizens-triple.html

10. Is the Trump Administration Arresting Undocumented Activists?
August 25, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/08/is-the-trump-administration-arresting-undocumented-activists.html

11. Employers Struggle With Hiring Undocumented Workers: 'You Cannot Hire American Here'
August 25, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/08/employers-struggle-with-hiring-undocumented-workers-you-cannot-hire-american-here.html

12. Trump Administration to Make Reforms to Immigration Courts, Board of Immigration Appeals: Will They be Less Independent?

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August 25, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/08/trump-administration-to-make-reforms-to-immigration-courts-board-of-immigration-appeals-will-they-be.html

13. The Conversation: A Short Explanation of the *Flores* Settlement and Its Possible Demise
August 23, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/08/the-conversation-a-short-explanation-of-the-flores-settlement-and-its-possibel-demise.html

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20.
Open Borders Inc.: Who's Funding America's Destruction?
By Michelle Malkin

Regnery Publishing, 256 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1621579719, $26.09
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1621579719/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 5703 KB, ASIN: B07NLJ2KNR, $12.99

Book Description: In the name of compassion—but driven by financial profit—globalist elites, Silicon Valley, and the radical Left are conspiring to undo the rule of law, subvert our homeland security, shut down free speech, and make gobs of money off the backs of illegal aliens, refugees, and low-wage guest workers.

Politicians want cheap votes or cheap labor. Church leaders want pew-fillers and collection plate donors. Social justice militants, working with corporate America, want to silence free speech they deem “hateful,” while raking in tens of millions of dollars promoting mass, uncontrolled immigration both legal and illegal.

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Malkin names names—from Pope Francis to George Clooney, from George Soros to the Koch brothers, from Jack Dorsey to Tim Cook and Mark Zuckerberg. Enlightening as it is infuriating, Open Borders Inc. reveals the powerful forces working to erase America.

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21.

The Ungrateful Refugee: What Immigrants Never Tell You

By Dina Nayeri

Catapult, 368 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1948226421, $18.08
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1948226421/centerforimmigra

Paperback, ISBN: 1786893460, 384 pp., $12.48
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1786893460/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 1247 KB, ASIN: B07MWH2RC6, $9.36

Book Description: What is it like to be a refugee? It is a question many of us do not give much thought to, and yet there are more than 25 million refugees in the world.

Aged eight, Dina Nayeri fled Iran along with her mother and brother and lived in the crumbling shell of an Italian hotel–turned–refugee camp. Eventually she was granted asylum in America. She settled in Oklahoma, then made her way to Princeton University. In this book, Nayeri weaves together her own vivid story with the stories of other refugees and asylum seekers in recent years, bringing us inside their daily lives and taking us through the different stages of their journeys, from escape to asylum to resettlement. In these pages, a couple fall in love over the phone, and women gather to prepare the noodles that remind them of home. A closeted queer man tries to make his case truthfully as he

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seeks asylum, and a translator attempts to help new arrivals present their stories to officials.

Nayeri confronts notions like “the swarm,” and, on the other hand, “good” immigrants. She calls attention to the harmful way in which Western governments privilege certain dangers over others. With surprising and provocative questions, *The Ungrateful Refugee* challenges us to rethink how we talk about the refugee crisis.

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22.
African Americans & American Africans: Migration, History, Race and Identities
By Dmitri M. Bondarenko

Sean Kingston Publishing, 184 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1912385007, $75.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1912385007/centerforimmigra

Book Description: In America today, two communities with sub-Saharan African genetic origins exist side by side, though they have differing histories and positions within society. This book explores the relationship between African Americans, descendants of those Africans brought to America as slaves, and migrants from sub-Saharan Africa, who have come to the United States of America voluntarily, mainly since the 1990s. Members of these groups have both a great deal in common and much that separates them, largely hidden in their assumptions about, and attitudes towards, each other.

In a work grounded in extensive fieldwork Bondarenko and his research team interviewed African Americans, and migrants from twenty-three African States and five Caribbean nations, as well as non-black Americans involved with African Americans and African migrants. Seeking a wide range of perspectives, from different ages, classes and levels of education, they explored the

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historically rooted mutual images of African Americans and contemporary African migrants, so as to understand how these images influence the relationship between them. In particular, they examined conceptions of 'black history' as a common history of all people and nations with roots in Africa.

What emerges is a complex picture. While collective historical memory of oppression forges solidarity, lack of knowledge of each other's history can create distance between communities. African migrants tend to define their identities not by race, but on the basis of multiple layers of national, ethnic, religious and linguistic affinities (of which African Americans are often unaware). For African Americans, however, although national and regional identities are important, it is above all race that is the defining factor. While drawing on wider themes from anthropology and African studies, this in-depth study on a little-researched subject allows valuable new understandings of contemporary American society.

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23.
Immigration and Democracy
By Sarah Song

Oxford University Press, 264 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 0190909226, $25.45
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/0190909226/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 826 KB, ASIN: B07HCKV117, 258 pp., $14.39

Book Description: Immigration is one of the most polarizing issues in contemporary politics. It raises questions about identity, economic well-being, the legitimacy of state power, and the boundaries of membership and justice. How should we think about immigration and what policies should democratic societies pursue?

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Some contend that borders should generally be open and people should be free to migrate in search of better lives. Others insist that governments have the right to unilaterally close their borders and should do so. In *Immigration and Democracy*, Sarah Song develops an intermediate ethical position that takes seriously both the claims of receiving countries and the claims of prospective migrants. She argues that political membership is morally significant, even if morally arbitrary. Political membership grounds particular rights and obligations, and a government may show some partiality toward the interests of its members. Yet, we also have universal obligations to those outside our orders. Where prospective migrants have urgent reasons to move, as in the case of refugees, their interests may trump the less weighty interests of members. What is required is not open or closed borders but open doors.

An accessible ethical framework that clarifies and deepens the ideas with which members of democratic societies can debate immigration, *Immigration and Democracy* considers the implications of a realistically utopian theory for immigration law and policy.

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24.

Immigrants as Outsiders in the Two Irelands

By Bryan Fanning and Lucy Michael

Manchester University Press, 272 pp.

Paperback, ISBN: 1526145596, $29.27
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1526145596/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 891 KB, ASIN: B07WHRSK5N, $28.50

Book Description: *Immigrants as outsiders in the two Irelands* examines how a wide range of immigrant groups who settled in the Republic of Ireland and in Northern Ireland since the 1990s are faring today. It asks to what extent might different immigrant communities be understood as outsiders in both

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jurisdictions. Chapters include analyses of the specific experiences of Polish, Filipino, Muslim, African, Roma, refugee and asylum seeker populations and of the experiences of children, as well as analyses of the impacts of education, health, employment, housing, immigration law, asylum policy, the media and the contemporary politics of borders and migration on successful integration. The book is aimed at general readers interested in understanding immigration and social change and at students in areas including sociology, social policy, human geography, politics, law and psychology.

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25.
At Europe's Edge: Migration and Crisis in the Mediterranean
By Cetta Mainwaring

Oxford University Press, 240 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 0198842511, $80.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/0198842511/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 1198 KB, ASIN: B07X5BRL8W, $76.00

Book Description: The Mediterranean Sea is now the deadliest region in the world for migrants. Although the death toll has been rising for many years, the EU response remains fragmented and short sighted. Politicians frame these migration flows as an unprecedented crisis and emphasize migration control at the EU's external boundaries. In this context, *At Europe's Edge* investigates why the EU prioritizes the fortification of its external borders; why migrants nevertheless continue to cross the Mediterranean and to die at sea; and how EU member states on the southern periphery respond to their new role as migration gatekeepers. The book addresses these questions by examining the relationship between the EU and Malta, a small state with an outsized role in migration politics as EU policies place it at the crosshairs of migration flows and controls. The chapters combine ethnographic methods with macro-level analyses to weave together policymaker, practitioner, and migrant experiences,

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and demonstrate how the Mediterranean is an important space for the contested construction of 'Europe'. This book provides rich insight into the unexpected level of influence Malta exerts on EU migration governance, as well as the critical role migrants and their clandestine journeys play in animating EU and Maltese migration policies, driving international relations, and producing Malta's political power. By centring on the margins, the book pushes the boundaries of our knowledge of the global politics of migration, asylum, and border security.

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26.
Citizenship Studies
Vol. 23, No. 6, September 2019
https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/ccst20/23/6

Selected articles:

Enforcing and disrupting circular movement in an EU Borderscape: housingscaping in Serbia
By Marta Stojić Mitrović and Ana Vilenica
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/13621025.2019.1634368

For 'common struggles of migrants and locals'. Migrant activism and squatting in Athens
By Valeria Raimondi
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/13621025.2019.1634373

Urban commons and freedom of movement The housing struggles of recently arrived migrants in Rome
By Nicola Montagna and Margherita Grazioli
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/13621025.2019.1634375

The micropolitics of border struggles: migrants' squats and inhabitance as alternatives to citizenship
By Deanna Dadusc

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https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/13621025.2019.1634377

Bordering through domicide: spatializing citizenship in Calais
By Travis Van Isacker
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/13621025.2019.1634422

Migrants' inhabiting through commoning and state enclosures. A postface
By Massimo De Angelis
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/13621025.2019.1634379

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27.
Comparative Migration Studies
Vol. 7, No. 35-36, September 3, 2019
http://www.comparativemigrationstudies.com/

Latest Articles:

New directions in migration studies: towards methodological de-nationalism
By Bridget Anderson
https://comparativemigrationstudies.springeropen.com/articles/10.1186/s40878-019-0140-8

Unpacking domestic preferences in the policy-'receiving' state: the EU's migration cooperation with Senegal and Ghana
By Melissa Mouthaan
https://comparativemigrationstudies.springeropen.com/articles/10.1186/s40878-019-0141-7

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28.

Ethnic and Racial Studies

Vol. 42, No. 16, October 2019

https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/rers20/42/16?nav=tocList

Selected articles:

National frenemies: linguistic intergroup attitudes in Canada

By Mike Medeiros

https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2017.1406610

The happiness of European Muslims post-9/11

By Aslan Zorlu and Paul Frijters

https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2018.1519587

Unmaking citizens: passport removals, pre-emptive policing and the reimagining of colonial governmentalities

By Nisha Kapoor and Kasia Narkowicz

https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2017.1411965

Double standards? Attitudes towards immigrant and emigrant dual citizenship in the Netherlands

By Maarten Vink, Hans Schmeets, and Hester Mennes

https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2019.1567929

Contesting the deportation state? Political change aspirations in protests against forced returns

By Leila Hadj Abdou and Sieglinde Rosenberger

https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2018.1562194

The role of country of origin engagement in second-language proficiency of recent migrants

By Nella Geurts and Marcel Lubbers

https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2019.1606434

The promise of the social contract: Muslim perspectives on the culturalization of citizenship and the demand to denounce violent

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extremism
By Margaretha A. van Es
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2019.1600710

Ethnic niche formation at the top? Second-generation immigrants in Norwegian high-status occupations
By Arnfinn H. Midtbøen and Marjan Nadim
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2019.1638954

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29.
International Migration Review
Vol. 53, No. 3, September 2019
https://journals.sagepub.com/toc/mrxa/current

Articles:

Congregants and Citizens: Religion and Naturalization among US Immigrants
By Nicolette D. Manglos-Weber
https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/full/10.1177/0197918319863065

Migration, Gender Roles, and Mental Illness: The Case of Somali Immigrants in Norway
By Anders Næss
https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/full/10.1177/0197918319867381

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30.

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IZA Journal of Migration
Vol. 10, No. 2, August 2019
https://content.sciendo.com/view/journals/izajodm/izajodm-overview.xml

Latest articles:

Diaspora Externalities
By Hillel Rapoport
https://content.sciendo.com/view/journals/izajodm/10/2/article-20190005.xml

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31.
Refugee Survey Quarterly
Vol. 38, No. 3, September 2019
https://academic.oup.com/rsq/issue/38/3

Articles:

Subversive Humanitarianism: Rethinking Refugee Solidarity through Grass-Roots Initiatives
By Robin Vandevoordt
https://doi.org/10.1093/rsq/hdz008

"Not Without My Daughter": EU Asylum Law, Gender, and the Separation of Refugee Families
By Jinan Bastaki
https://doi.org/10.1093/rsq/hdz006

Tibetan Refugee Journeys: Representations of Escape and Transit
By Rebecca Frilund
https://doi.org/10.1093/rsq/hdz007

The Importance of Employment in the Acculturation Process of Well-Educated Iraqis in Finland: A Qualitative Follow-up Study

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By Anu Yijala and Tiina Luoma
https://doi.org/10.1093/rsq/hdz009

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32.
The Social Contract
Vol. 29, No. 4, Summer 2019
https://www.thesocialcontract.com/artman2/publish/tsc_29_4/index.shtml

Articles:

The Melting Pot and Its Limits
By Social Contract Editors
https://www.thesocialcontract.com/artman2/publish/tsc_29_4/tsc-29-4-editors.shtml

Whatever Became of Assimilation?
By Paul Nachman
https://www.thesocialcontract.com/artman2/publish/tsc_29_4/tsc-29-4-nachman.shtml

The Hispanic Assimilation Problem: Bilingual Ed and Other Factors
By George Rodriguez
https://www.thesocialcontract.com/artman2/publish/tsc_29_4/tsc_29_4_rodriguez.shtml

The Quiet War against Assimilation Goes Forward
By Brenda Walker
https://www.thesocialcontract.com/artman2/publish/tsc_29_4/tsc-29-4-walker.shtml

Assimilation: Imposition on Immigrants or Crucial to America's Survival?
By Leon Kolankiewicz
https://www.thesocialcontract.com/artman2/publish/tsc_29_4/tsc-29-4-

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kolankiewicz.shtml

Are Hispanics Assimilating?
By Alan Wall
https://www.thesocialcontract.com/artman2/publish/tsc_29_4/tsc-29-4-wall.shtml

The End of Assimilation
By James Kirkpatrick
https://www.thesocialcontract.com/artman2/publish/tsc_29_4/tsc-29-4-kirkpatrick.shtml

Open Borders: A Truly Bipartisan Effort
By Dave Gibson
https://www.thesocialcontract.com/artman2/publish/tsc_29_4/tsc-29-4-gibson-1.shtml

Thinking Outside the Box: New Paths for Restrictionists
By John Vinson
https://www.thesocialcontract.com/artman2/publish/tsc_29_4/tsc-29-4-vinson.shtml

Uber, Lyft Are Waging a 'War on Women' with their Fleet of Foreign Drivers
By Dave Gibson
https://www.thesocialcontract.com/artman2/publish/tsc_29_4/tsc-29-4-gibson-2.shtml

R.I.P. Georgie Anne Geyer (1935–2019): A Trailblazing Journalist Who Dared to Connect the Dots
By Leon Kolankiewicz
https://www.thesocialcontract.com/artman2/publish/tsc_29_4/tsc-29-4-kolankiewicz-2.shtml

Reconciling the West to Extinction
By Martin Witkerk
https://www.thesocialcontract.com/artman2/publish/tsc_29_4/tsc-29-4-witkerk.shtml

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To:	Howell, Mike
Subject:	Invitation to Heritage Honors Gala (Oct. 22)
Attachments:	Heritage Honors Gala Invitation.pdf

Good Morning,

The Heritage Foundation cordially invites you and a guest to our first annual Heritage Foundation Honors Gala on Tuesday, October 22, 2019 from 6:00-8:30 p.m. This black tie affair will be held at the Marriott Marquis and will celebrate the unique American values that unite us as a country and pay tribute to Heritage's extraordinary founder, Edwin J. Feulner.

You can register online at www.heritagehonors.org with the invite code GALASG. This invitation is non-transferrable.

Hope to see you there,
Mike

Mike Howell
Senior Advisor, Executive Branch Relations
The Heritage Foundation
214 Massachusetts Avenue, NE
Washington, DC 20002
202-608-1545
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To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Immigration Opinions, 9/6/19

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1. "CIS Immigration Blog Posts," Dan Cadman, Andrew R. Arthur, David North, and Todd Bensman
2. "Media Fails to Note 6 Murder Suspects are Illegal Immigrants, MS-13 Gangbangers," Judicial Watch Corruption Chronicles
3. "Prager University Video: All Immigrants Must Enter the United States Legally," FrontPageMag.com
4. "Broward Politicians Become 'Partners' to Terror and ICE Bashing," Joe Kaufman
5. "365 Million Women Are Eligible for Domestic Violence Asylum in America," Daniel Greenfield
6. "We Don't Trust You," Ann Coulter
7. "Can't America Have a Little Self-Respect on Immigration?," Ann Coulter
8. "Crimes by Illegal Immigrants Widespread Across US – Sanctuaries Shouldn't Shield Them," Hans A. von Spakovsky
9. "Cuccinelli Right to Keep the Focus on Freedom," Star Parker
10. "Disgrace: Seventh Illegal Immigrant Arrested for Rape in Anti-ICE County Since Late July," Guy Benson
11. "Illegal Alien Alleged Drunk Driver Charged with Killing Retired NY Cop in Crash," Daniel Horowitz
12. "Border Apprehensions Dropped 30% in August," John Sexton
13. "As Immigrants Drop Food Stamps, California Counties Sue Over Public-Charge Rules," Bob Dane
14. "DHS 'Reprograms' Budgets as More Illegal Aliens Go Free," Bob Dane
15. "The Media's Willful Blindness," Jennifer G. Hickey
16. "In the Music City, the Mayor Is Dangerously Out of Tune," Jennifer G. Hickey
17. "New Immigration Policy Causes Needless Confusion," Cully Stimson
18. "Bid to License Illegal Immigrants Literally an Accident Waiting to Happen," Michael Graham
19. "Illegal Immigrants Should Not Get Driver's Licenses," The Boston Herald
20. "Not Everyone Is Outraged by Trump's Move to Divert Military Funds to Pay for Border Wall," Zachary Cohen
21. "Is Immigration Wimp Tommy Tuberville REALLY the Best Alabama Can Get

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to Succeed Jeff Sessions?," Hank Johnson
22. "Yes, Trump Can Trump the Kritarchs and End the Invasion," A.W. Morgan
23. "Maryland Sanctuary County Becomes a Crime Zone," Brenda Walker
24. "Immigration Divides Us Politically; It Should Unite Us as a Nation," Tom Bennett Jr.
25. "Americans May Pay a 'Birth Tax' Under Trump Immigration Order," Stuart Anderson
26. "Imagine if Vermont Got Immigration Right," Bill Schubart
27. "Trump's 'Death Sentence' for Immigrant Who Followed the Law Merits Private Bill," Nolan Rappaport
28. "Tracking Trump on Immigration: A Relentless Push to Reshape Migration," Joel Rose
29. "When Detained Immigrants Are Punished With Solitary Confinement," Ian Urbina
30. "What Immigration Attorneys Are Telling Their Clients Now: 'Brace Yourselves'," Lizzie O'Leary

1.
CIS Immigration Blog Posts

By Dan Cadman

Exercises in Judicial Nullification Erode Trust in the Judiciary
September 4, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Cadman/Exercises-Judicial-Nullification-Erode-Trust-Judiciary

CBP Denies (Re)admission to Foreign Students; Arizona State University Presses for Their Return
September 3, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Cadman/CBP-Denies-Readmission-Foreign-Students-Arizona-State-University-Presses-Their-Return

By Andrew R. Arthur

Everything that Is Wrong with Immigration Proceedings in One Case
Why are there backlogs? Five-plus years and counting for an alien ineligible for

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relief
September 5, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/Everything-Wrong-Immigration-Proceedings-One-Case

Media Inflames Over New Citizenship Policy
But it's why Art Arthur has a job
August 30, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/Media-Inflames-Over-New-Citizenship-Policy

By David North

How Bad Must an H-2B Application Be To Be Denied?
September 5, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/North/How-Bad-Must-H2B-Application-Be-Be-Denied

An Immigration Controversy That Produces Minimal Results
September 4, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/North/Immigration-Controversy-Produces-Minimal-Results

By Todd Bensman

Ecuador: An Unlikely Battleground to Secure America's Southern Border
A limited crackdown on the human smugglers' paradise it has created
September 3, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Bensman/Ecuador-Unlikely-Battleground-Secure-Americas-Southern-Border

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Media Fails to Note 6 Murder Suspects are Illegal Immigrants, MS-13 Gangbangers
Judicial Watch Corruption Chronicles, September 5, 2019
. . .
https://www.judicialwatch.org/corruption-chronicles/media-fails-to-note-6-murder-suspects-are-illegal-immigrants-ms-13-gangbangers/

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3.
Prager University Video: All Immigrants Must Enter the United States Legally
Otherwise, the American Dream is at risk for everyone.
FrontPageMag.com, September 5, 2019
. . .
https://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/274757/prager-u-video-all-immigrants-must-enter-united-prager-university

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4.
Broward Politicians Become 'Partners' to Terror and ICE Bashing
School Board's Robin Bartleman and Commissioner Yvette Colbourne shill for ICNA and exploit kids for votes.
By Joe Kaufman
FrontPageMag.com, September 2, 2019
. . .
https://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/274796/broward-politicians-become-partners-terror-and-ice-joe-kaufman

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5.

365 Million Women Are Eligible for Domestic Violence Asylum in America

Can America cope with 22 million asylum requests from Mexican women?

Daniel Greenfield

FrontPageMag.com, August 30, 2019

. . .

https://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/274711/365-million-women-are-eligible-domestic-violence-daniel-greenfield

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6.

We Don't Trust You

By Ann Coulter

Townhall.com, September 4, 2019

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https://townhall.com/columnists/anncoulter/2019/09/04/we-dont-trust-you-n2552621

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7.

Can't America Have a Little Self-Respect on Immigration?

By Ann Coulter

TheHill.com, September 1, 2019

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https://thehill.com/opinion/immigration/458730-ann-coulter-cant-america-have-a-little-self-respect-on-immigration

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8.
Crimes by Illegal Immigrants Widespread Across US – Sanctuaries Shouldn't Shield Them
By Hans A. von Spakovsky
Fox News, August 31, 2019
. . .
https://www.foxnews.com/opinion/hans-von-spakovsky-crimes-by-illegal-immigrants-widespread-across-us-sanctuaries-shouldnt-shield-them

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9.
Cuccinelli Right to Keep the Focus on Freedom
By Star Parker
Townhall.com, September 4, 2019
. . .
https://townhall.com/columnists/starparker/2019/09/04/cuccinelli-right-to-keep-the-focus-on-freedom-n2552559

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10.

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Disgrace: Seventh Illegal Immigrant Arrested for Rape in Anti-ICE County Since Late July

By Guy Benson

Townhall.com, September 3, 2019

. . .

https://townhall.com/tipsheet/guybenson/2019/09/03/disgrace-number-of-illegal-immigrants-arrested-for-rape-in-antiice-county-rises-to-seven-since-late-july-n2552495

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11.

Illegal Alien Alleged Drunk Driver Charged with Killing Retired NY Cop in Crash

By Daniel Horowitz

Conservative Review, September 6, 2019

. . .

https://www.conservativereview.com/news/illegal-alien-alleged-drunk-driver-charged-killing-retired-ny-cop-crash/

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12.

Border Apprehensions Dropped 30% in August

By John Sexton

HotAir.com, September 6, 2019

. . .

https://hotair.com/archives/john-s-2/2019/09/06/border-apprehensions-dropped-30-august/

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13.

As Immigrants Drop Food Stamps, California Counties Sue Over Public-Charge Rules

By Bob Dane

ImmigrationReform.com, September 5, 2019

. . .

https://www.immigrationreform.com/2019/09/05/public-charge-california-dependency-immigrationreform-com/

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14.

DHS 'Reprograms' Budgets as More Illegal Aliens Go Free

By Bob Dane

ImmigrationReform.com, September 3, 2019

. . .

https://www.immigrationreform.com/2019/09/03/dhs-budget-transfer-immigrationreform-com/

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15.

The Media's Willful Blindness

By Jennifer G. Hickey

ImmigrationReform.com, September 5, 2019

. . .

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https://www.immigrationreform.com/2019/09/05/anti-ice-media-sanctuary-policy-immigrationreform-com/

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16.
In the Music City, the Mayor Is Dangerously Out of Tune
By Jennifer G. Hickey
ImmigrationReform.com, September 4, 2019
. . .
https://www.immigrationreform.com/2019/09/04/ice-sanctuary-nashville-mayor-immigrationreform-com/

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17.
New Immigration Policy Causes Needless Confusion
By Cully Stimson
The Daily Signal, September 3, 2019
. . .
https://www.dailysignal.com/2019/09/03/new-immigration-policy-causes-needless-confusion/

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18.
Bid to License Illegal Immigrants Literally an Accident Waiting to Happen

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By Michael Graham
The Boston Herald, September 4, 2019
. . .
https://www.bostonherald.com/2019/09/04/bid-to-license-illegal-immigrants-literally-an-accident-waiting-to-happen/

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19.
Illegal Immigrants Should Not Get Driver's Licenses
We must not reward bad behavior
The Boston Herald, September 4, 2019
. . .
https://www.bostonherald.com/2019/09/04/illegal-immigrants-should-not-get-drivers-licenses/

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20.
Not Everyone Is Outraged by Trump's Move to Divert Military Funds to Pay for Border Wall
By Zachary Cohen
CNN.com, September 6, 2019
. . .
https://amp.cnn.com/cnn/2019/09/06/politics/trump-divert-military-construction-funds-border-wall-local-reaction/index.html

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21.

Is Immigration Wimp Tommy Tuberville REALLY the Best Alabama Can Get to Succeed Jeff Sessions?

By Hank Johnson

VDare.com, September 5, 2019

. . .

https://vdare.com/articles/is-immigration-wimp-tommy-tuberville-really-the-best-alabama-can-get-to-succeed-jeff-sessions?scroll_to_paragraph=1

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22.

Yes, Trump Can Trump the Kritarchs and End the Invasion

By A.W. Morgan

VDare.com, September 3, 2019

. . .

https://vdare.com/articles/yes-trump-can-trump-the-kritarchs-and-end-the-invasion

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23.

Maryland Sanctuary County Becomes a Crime Zone

By Brenda Walker

VDare.com, September 5, 2019

. . .

https://vdare.com/posts/maryland-sanctuary-county-becomes-a-crime-zone

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24.

Immigration Divides Us Politically; it Should Unite Us as a Nation

By Tom Bennett Jr.

The Tulsa World, September 1, 2019

. . .

https://www.tulsaworld.com/opinion/columnists/tom-bennett-jr-immigration-divides-us-politically-it-should-unite/article_fc82b0c5-124d-5970-bfca-b1bcca58d834.html

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25.

Americans May Pay a 'Birth Tax' Under Trump Immigration Order

By Stuart Anderson

Forbes.com, September 3, 2019

. . .

https://www.forbes.com/sites/stuartanderson/2019/09/03/americans-may-pay-a-birth-tax-under-trump-immigration-order/#1545a2505830

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26.

Imagine if Vermont Got Immigration Right

By Bill Schubart

VTDigger.org, September 5 2019

. . .

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https://vtdigger.org/2019/09/05/schubart-imagine-if-vermont-got-immigration-right/

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27.
Trump's 'Death Sentence' for Immigrant Who Followed the Law Merits Private Bill
By Nolan Rappaport
TheHill.com, September 5, 2019
. . .
https://thehill.com/opinion/immigration/460083-trumps-death-sentence-for-immigrant-who-followed-the-law-merits-private

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28.
Tracking Trump on Immigration: A Relentless Push to Reshape Migration
By Joel Rose
National Public Radio, August 30, 2019
. . .
https://wbhm.org/npr_story_post/2019/tracking-trump-on-immigration-a-relentless-push-to-reshape-migration/

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When Detained Immigrants Are Punished With Solitary Confinement

FOIA documents and a whistle-blower uncover how the Obama and Trump administrations used solitary in ways that critics say are arbitrary, cruel, and in violation of federal rules.

By Ian Urbina

The Atlantic, September 6, 2019

. . .

https://www.govexec.com/management/2019/09/when-detained-immigrants-are-punished-solitary-confinement/159691/

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30.

What Immigration Attorneys Are Telling Their Clients Now: 'Brace Yourselves'

Advocates fear that new Trump-administration rules will leave the public in a "world of darkness."

By Lizzie O'Leary

The Atlantic, September 4, 2019

. . .

https://www.theatlantic.com/family/archive/2019/09/immigration-law-changes-will-expand-family-separation/597361/

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Visit Website

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Immigration Events, 9/9/19

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http://cis.org/donate

1. 9/10, DC - House hearing on global terrorism threats to the homeland
2. 9/10, DC - Book discussion: *A Good Provider Is One Who Leaves: One Family and Migration in the 21st Century*
3. 9/11, DC - House hearing on revocation of medical deferred action for ill children - **[New Listing]**
4. 9/11, DC - Discussion of new World Bank report on leveraging economic migration for development
5. 9/11, DC - Book launch: *Refugees, Migration and Global Governance: Negotiating the Global Compacts*
6. 9/12, DC - New York, NY - Discussion on climate migration - **[New Listing]**
7. 9/12-13, Neuchâtel, Switzerland - Conference on migration and mobility studies
8. 9/17, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on dual nationality as a global asset - **[New Listing]**
9. 9/19-20, Toledo, OH - Annual international human trafficking and social justice conference
10. 9/20, Cambridge, MA - Seminar on the impact of migration on the E.U. and democracy
11. 9/25, Princeton, NJ - Lecture and book discussion on Japan's restrictive immigration policy
12. 9/26, DC - **CIS Immigration Newsmaker series with USCIS Acting Director Ken Cuccinelli**
13. 9/26-27, Trier, Germany - Annual conference on EU Border management 2019
14. 9/27, DC - Discussion on immigration and the 2020 election - **[New Listing]**
15. 10/1, Cambridge, MA - Workshops on integrative strategies of muslims and immigrant interactions in classrooms - **[New Listing]**
16. 10/8, DC - Annual immigration law and policy conference
17. 10/7-12-7, DC - Certificate program online course on global trends in international migration
18. 10/7, Florence, Italy - Workshop on centre-right parties in a post-migration crisis Europe - **[New Listing]**
19. 10/10-11, Zagreb, Croatia - Conference on diaspora and homeland
20. 10/17, New York, NY - Symposium on forced migration, protection, and border control
21. 10/17-18, Trier, Germany - Annual conference on European asylum and

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migration Law 2019
22. 10/17-18, Florence, Italy - Workshop on cities and the global governance of migration
23. 10/24, Cambridge, MA - Seminar on the 20th century Jewish diaspora in Paris and Berlin
24. 11/14, San Diego - Book panel: Migration Control
25. 11/19, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on moralized political messages and attitudes toward immigrants
26. 11/20-22, DC - 2019 Homeland Security Week conference
27. 12/4-6, San Antonio - Border Management South conference

1.
Global Terrorism: Threats to the Homeland, Part I

10:00 a.m., Tuesday, September 10, 2019
House Committee on Homeland Security
310 Cannon House Building
Washington, DC, 20510
https://homeland.house.gov/activities/hearings/global-terrorism_threats-to-the-homeland-part-i

Witnesses:
Peter Bergen, Vice President, Global Studies & Fellows, New America

Ali Soufan, Founder, The Soufan Center

Brian Levin, Director, Center for the Study of Hate & Extremism, California State University, San Bernardino

Thomas Joscelyn, Senior Fellow, Foundation for the Defense of Democracies

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2.

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A good provider is one who leaves: A book event with Jason DeParle

3:00-4:15 p.m., Tuesday, September 10, 2019
American Enterprise Institute Auditorium
1789 Massachusetts Avenue NW
Washington, DC 20036
http://www.aei.org/events/a-good-provider-is-one-who-leaves-a-book-event-with-jason-deparle/

Description: In his new book, "A Good Provider Is One Who Leaves: One Family and Migration in the 21st Century" (Viking, 2019), New York Times reporter and two-time Pulitzer Prize–finalist Jason DeParle explores a wide range of economic, political, and cultural facets of contemporary immigration. He tells the story of a Filipino family, the Comodas, from the Manila shantytown where he first met them in the early 1980s to Saudi Arabia, Texas, and Abu Dhabi, as they navigate cultural and linguistic differences, visas and credit cards, and complicated household structures.

Please join AEI for a conversation about Mr. DeParle's new book and the complex and global nature of migration flows.

Agenda:

Opening remarks:
Jason DeParle, The New York Times

Panelists:
Michael Clemens, Center for Global Development
Jason DeParle, The New York Times

Moderator:
Stan Veuger, AEI

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3.

The Administration's Apparent Revocation of Medical Deferred Action for Critically Ill Children

12:00 p.m., Wednesday, September 11, 2019
House Committee on Oversight and Reform
Subcommittee on Civil Rights and Civil Liberties
2154 Rayburn House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
https://oversight.house.gov/legislation/hearings/the-administration-s-apparent-revocation-of-medical-deferred-action-for

Witnesses:

Panel One
Maria Isabel Bueso
Concord, CA

Jonathan Sanchez
Boston, MA

Shoba Sivaprasad Wadhia
Clinical Professor of Law
Director, Center for Immigrants' Rights Clinic
Penn State Law School

Fiona S. Danaher
Pediatrician, MGH Chelsea Pediatrics and MGH Child Protection Program
Co-Chair, MGH Immigrant Health Coalition
Massachusetts General Hospital for Children
Instructor in Pediatrics, Harvard Medical School

Anthony Marino
Director, Immigration Legal Services
Irish International Immigrant Center

Panel Two
Timothy S. Robbins
Acting Executive Associate Director, Enforcement and Removal Operations

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U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement
Department of Homeland Security

Daniel Renaud
Associate Director, Field Operations Directorate
U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services
Department of Homeland Security

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4.
Leveraging Economic Migration for Development

12:30-2:00 p.m., Wednesday, September 11, 2019
The World Bank, JB1-080
701 18th St NW
Washington, DC 20006
https://www.knomad.org/event/leveraging-economic-migration-development

Description: This publication provides an overview of how the World Bank Group can leverage economic migration for development, based on a recent briefing to the World Bank's Board of Directors. It provides an update on data, drivers, and impacts; discusses recent changes in international governance, including the adoption of the Global Compact on Migration; describes World Bank Group activities during FY2017–19; and suggests future areas of activity. Migration is set to increase, driven by income gaps, demographic imbalances, and climate change. The World Bank Group can complement global efforts by (i) supporting safe and regular (legal) labor mobility, (ii) supporting the migration-related indicators specified in the Sustainable Development Goals (reducing recruitment costs paid by migrant workers, reducing remittance costs, leveraging remittances, and mobilizing diaspora resources for development), (iii) generating knowledge for policy making, and (iv) supporting global partnerships.

Archived video will be available after the event.

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Speakers:
Mahmoud Mohieldin, Senior Vice President – 2030 Development Agenda – UN Relations and Partnerships, World Bank

Michal Rutkowski, Global Director and Head of Practice Social Protection and Jobs Global Practice, World Bank

Dilip Ratha, Head of KNOMAD, Lead Economist, Migration and Remittances, Social Protection and Jobs Global Practice, World Bank

Chair:
Annette Dixon, Vice President – Human Development, World Bank

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5.
Book launch: Refugees, Migration and Global Governance: Negotiating the Global Compacts

4:00-5:30 p.m., Wednesday, September 11, 2019
Georgetown University, Mortara Center for International Studies
3600 N Street NW
36th St NW, Washington, DC 20007
https://mortara.georgetown.edu/event/book-launch-refugees-migration-and-global-governance-by-katharine-donato-elizabeth-ferris/

Speakers:
Katharine Donato and Elizabeth Ferris, authors

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6.

Where Can They Go? A Special Panel on Climate Migration

5:30-7:30 p.m., Thursday, September 12, 2019

The Auditorium, Alvin Johnson/J.M. Kaplan Hall
66 West 12th Street
New York NY 10011
http://www.unanyc.org/events/2019/20190912_climate_panel.html

Speakers:
Ambassador Tareq Md. Ariful Islam
Deputy Permanent Representative to the Permanent Mission of Bangladesh to the UN

Dakota Fisher
Former Resilience Program Specialist
Office of Community Development, Disaster Recovery Unit
State of Louisiana

Kobi Ruthenberg
Associate Director
ORG Permanent Modernity

Moderator:
Risa Perlmutter Goldstein
Partner, The Goldstein Partnership, Architects & Planners

Closing Remarks:
Alexandria Villasenor
Climate Activist
Co-founder of US Youth Climate Strike, Founder of Earth Uprising

Description: Climate migration refers to the displacement of populations, forced by the effects of climate change. While in the New York area we tend to think this takes place only in far away places, the United States joins countries around the world that are dealing with these issues.

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This evening, the guest panelists will present local, national, and global endeavors that are currently underway, including the first Federally-funded climate migration effort in the United States: the relocation of the indigenous people of the Isle de Jean Charles. The conversation is an international one. The panelists will discuss how lessons are being learned, ideas exchanged, and how all of this is now forming the basis for ongoing policies and decisions.

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7.
Neuchâtel Graduate Conference 2019

Outlook on the Migration and Mobility Studies Conference

Thursday-Friday, September 12-13, 2019
National Center of Competence in Research
University of Neuchâtel
Avenue du Premier-Mars 26
2000 Neuchâtel, Switzerland
https://nccr-onthemove.ch/events/neuchatel-graduate-conference-2019/

Description: The third edition of the Neuchâtel Graduate Conference will take place on September 12–13 at the University of Neuchâtel. This year's topic is Innovative Approaches to Migration and Mobility Studies. The conference provides a stimulating environment in which PhD and PostDoctoral fellows from different universities and research institutions can exchange ideas, establish networks, and initiate collaborative research. We welcome paper and panel submissions from a variety of different disciplinary perspectives, including anthropology, demography, economics, geography, law, political science, psychology, and sociology.

Program: Panels, Round Tables & Expert Interviews

Thursday, September 12, 2019

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9:30–11:00 a.m.
Parallel Panels

Attitudes Towards People on the Move

Emerging Patterns of Mobility

11:30 a.m.–1:00 p.m.
Parallel Panels

The Strategic Use/Misuse of Citizenship Status

Transnational Dynamics

2:00–3:30 p.m.
Expert Interview

Enduring Inequalities in Academia

4:00–5:30 p.m.
Parallel Roundtables

Social Protection across Borders

Families and Children on the Move

6:00–7:30 p.m.
Expert Interview

Does It Still Make Sense to Use the Term Migrant in Today's Society?

Friday, September 13, 2019

9:00 a.m.–10:30 a.m.
Parallel Panels

Governing Migration through Paperwork

Queer and Gendered Perspectives on Mobility

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Asylum Seekers: Human Solidarity and Institutional Restrictions

11:00 a.m.–12:30 p.m.
Parallel Panels

Representations of the "Refugee Crisis"

Pitfalls of Migration and Mobility Categories

2:00–3:30 p.m.
Parallel Roundtables

Public Policies and the Production of Uneven Mobility Rights

Discrimination and Obstacles to Work

4:00–5:30 p.m.
Expert Interview

Producing and Communicating Migration and Mobility Data

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8.
Citizenship 2.0: Dual Nationality as a Global Asset

12:00-1:30 p.m., Tuesday, September 17, 2019
William James Hall, Room 450
33 Kirkland Street
https://sociology.fas.harvard.edu/event/yossi-harpaz-citizenship-20-dual-nationality-global-asset

Speaker:
Yossi Harpaz, Tel Aviv University and Weatherhead Scholars Program

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9.

16th International Human Trafficking and Social Justice Conference
Thursday-Friday, September 19-20, 2019
Lancelot Thompson Student Union
3154 North Towerview Boulevard
Toledo, OH 43606
https://www.traffickingconference.com/

About: Since 2004, The International Human Trafficking and Social Justice Conference has been bringing together researchers, practitioners, and individuals with lived experience in an effort to lay the groundwork for future collaborative research, advocacy, and program development.

To date, the trafficking conference has welcomed attendees from 42 states and 30 countries to learn from researchers, survivors, and social service, health care, and criminal justice professionals about human trafficking and social justice topics.

Recently, there have been many new and exciting opportunities for expansion regarding the conference, which includes a name change because of a larger mission. In 2015, the conference title was changed to the International Human Trafficking & Social Justice Conference. The concept of social justice will expand topics at the conference to include many of the injustices seen in the world today.

We greatly appreciate those who have brought the conference this far. Change is hard, but is also necessary. All are welcome to join us in sharing knowledge and diverse perspectives at the conference. Our conference has a maximum of 12 continuing education credits pending for social work, counseling, marriage & family therapy, chemical dependency, nursing, health education, public health, and law.

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Program:

Thursday, September 19, 2019

9:00-10:00 a.m.

An Exotic Upbringing: Developmental Experiences of Children of Exotic Dancers
Sarah Erwin and Rochelle Dalla

Boys and Men: The Often-Overlooked Victims of Transnational Sex Trafficking
Michael Pittaro

Difference between Asian and Domestic Victims
Youngbee Dale

Educating through Assessment of Emergency Department Healthcare Provider Knowledge of Human Trafficking Indicators and Resources
Karen L. Hoblet

Effectiveness of Hamro Abhiyan to Create Mass Awareness
Rajendra Kumar Gautam

Human Trafficking 101
Chuck Campbell and Jamie Vaughan

Still Not Her Fault: What We've Learned from 10 Years of CATCH Court Data
Paul M. Herbert, Hannah Estabrook, and Vanessa Perkins

10:15-11:15 a.m.

The Evolution of Victim to Leader: Human Trafficking Survivors in the Anti-Trafficking Movement
Jacquelyn C.A. Meshelemiah and Raven E. Lynch

LIFE - Sex Trafficking in Lima, Ohio: A Case Study by the FBI/ Northwest Ohio Violent Crimes Against Children Task Force
Pete Swartz and Alex Hunt

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Addressing Justice: What Prisoners Can Teach Us about Trafficking in the Sex Industry
Jill McCracken and Alex Andrews

Shadowboxing with the Truth: Dispelling the Myths of Counseling Individuals who Have Been Trafficked
Susan Foster and Emily Dykes

One Way Ticket to Hell: The Untold Story of African Migrant Workers Trapped Under the Kafala System in the Middle East
Ochuko Joy Agbeyegbe and Abibat Nasirudeen

Spring Awakening: Challenging Injustice Through the Lens of Theatre, Part 2
Rosie Best

11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Sex Trafficking and Labor Trafficking: The Law, the Cases, and the Immigration Options
Elizabeth M. Donovan

Building Awareness for the Identification of Labor Trafficking for At-Risk Youth
Alisa Santucci and Bukola Oriola

Safe Harbor for All: A Statewide and Community-Driven Approach to Expand Support for Adult Survivors
Caroline Palmer and Lauren Martin

Trauma Informed Care: Understanding Trauma and the Impact of Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children
Tiffany Brandt and Emily Robbins

Freedom for Youth
Kara Thompson and Taijun Waters

Protecting Children in the Philippines who are Sexually Exploited: Dissecting the Systematic Challenges from the NGO Context
Imogen Fell

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1:30-2:30 p.m.

Books-to-Prison Pipeline: Critical Support and Advocacy for Incarcerated Women
Vicki White and Alex Andrews

Opening the Eyes of Healthcare Providers: Equipping Staff to See, Hear and Respond to Modern Slavery in their Patients
Rosie Riley and Laura C.N. Wood

Integrating Survivors Experiences for Better Prevention Design
Jessica Donohue-Dioh and Justin "Jay" Miller

Meeting People Where They Are: Harm Reduction in Sex Trafficking Outreach and Direct Services
Christy Croft

Understanding the Lived Experiences of People with Experience in the Commercial Sex Trade of Exploitation, Trafficking, and Prostitution
Paola Michelle Contreras and Heather Wightman

Victims' Rights and Survivors' Responsibility: Is the TVPA Conditionality Requirement a Human Rights Violation?
Gary Levvis

2:45-3:45 p.m.

Psychological Care and Support for the Survivors of Sex-Trafficking at IOM Moscow
Irina Churakova

Benefits and Challenges of Using Data Analytics and Mathematical Models to Aid Anti-Human Trafficking Efforts
Kayse Lee Maass

Labor Trafficking in the U.S.: A Closer Look at Forced Labor, Debt Bondage, and Involuntary Domestic Servitude
Hao Nguyen

Tips for Supporting the Families and Loved Ones of Sex Trafficking

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Victims
Debbie Lassiter

Legislative Action on Human Trafficking: Towards a Data-Driven Policy
David J. Corliss

Reframing the "Modern Day Slavery" Paradigm in the U.S.: A Critical and Intersectional Look at Language, Images, and Stories in Anti-Human Trafficking Conversation
Megan Mattimoe and Kate D'Adamo

4:00-5:00 p.m.
Traumatic Experiences, Post-Traumatic Stress, and Quality of Life Among Women Incarcerated in a State Prison System
Stephanie Grace Prost, Jennifer Middleton, and Amber McDonald

First You RISE, Then You Soar
Nora Riggs, Rosie Best, Megan Jablonowski, and Debra DeHoff

Intent vs Impact: Advocating for The Vulnerable
Codi Schei and Logan Dee

Emerging Themes in Human Trafficking: An Extensive Review of Case Summaries
Frances Patmon and Kate Keown

Adopting a Critical Advocacy and Social Action against Human Trafficking in Nigeria
Lamin Mohammed Kpaka

Intersections between Sex Trafficking and Intimate Partner Violence (IPV)
Tammy Schultz and Hannah Estabrook

Friday, September 20, 2019

9:00-10:00 a.m.
Understanding Which Youth are At-Risk for Sex Trafficking and Responding
Celia Williamson

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Survivor Story - Overcoming Adversity: Why Not Me?
Vanessa L. Tynes-Jass

Making Human Trafficking A National Priority: A Comparison Between the United States of America, Nigeria, Ethiopia, and South Africa
Joseph Chidiebere Osuigwe and Lewis Olatunji

Holding Corporations Accountable for Labor and Sex Exploitation
Fabio Leonardi

A Comparison of Global and U.S. Human Trafficking Structures: UNODC vs. IOM/Polaris Datasets
Vernon Murray

Social Justice Rapid Response: Engaging Students in Campus Activism
Chris Fike

Interviewing Victims and Suspects of Sex Trafficking as a Law Enforcement Officer
Wesley D. Jones

10:15-11:15 a.m.
Sex Trafficking: Health Consequences and Why Victims Stay
Celia McIntosh

Project NO REST: North Carolina Organizing and Responding to the Exploitation and Sexual Trafficking of Children
D.F. Duncan

Breaking the Stigma: Understanding Compassion Fatigue and Vicarious Trauma for Front Line Workers
Lambia Karitsiotis

Criminalized, Not Listened to, or Believed: Trafficked Young People's Experiences of Services in England
Alinka Gearon

Human Trafficking and Individuals with Developmental Disability

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Pat Stephens and Steve Mentrek

An Eight-Year Analysis of Labor Trafficking Arrest Cases in the United States
Bandak Lul, Kristen Bracy, and Dominique Roe-Sepowitz

Municipal Implementation of Anti-Human Trafficking Efforts
Madeline Lohman

Building a Macro-Multidisciplinary Statewide Response to the Human Trafficking of Youth
Veronica Scherbauer, Rebekkah O'Bryan, Bhumika Patel, and Dominique Burns

When "SANE" and Trafficking Meet
Amanda Brigode

Similarities and Distinctive Aspects in the Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children in West Africa and the United States
Charles Hounmenou

Sex Trafficking and Early Childhood Sexual Abuse: Making Connections
Amy Rouleau

Understanding Human Trafficking through the Lens of Central American Law Enforcement and Victims
Jarrod Sadulski

1:30-2:30 p.m.
Human Trafficking in Nigeria: Exploring the Law Enforcement Perspectives
Rosemary Ometere Obari

At the Margins, but not Beyond Our Reach: Supporting LGBTQ+ Victims of Trafficking
Nicholas Oakley

Using Counselors to Assist in Anti-Trafficking Efforts
Claire Openshaw

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Judges' Censure of Offenders Convicted of Child Sexual Exploitation Material Offenses
Larissa Christensen and George S. Tsagaris

How to Engage Survivors for Systems Professionals
Amanda Colegrove and Bukola Oriola

Sex Work, Sexual Violence and Trafficking in the Sex Trade: Differences and Overlaps
Kate D'Adamo and Justice Rivera

2:45-3:45 p.m.
"Except as Punishment for a Crime": State Constitutions, Slavery, and How our Founding Documents Encourage Oppression
Jesse Bach and Melissa Nahra

Disrupting Labor and Sex Trafficking in Illicit Massage Businesses Through Licensing, Regulation and Collaboration
Jennifer Harless

Patient Brokering: Human Trafficking in Substance Use Treatment and Recovery
Terry Cluse-Tolar, Michel Coconis, and Glenn Abraham

Phoenix Starfish Place and How to Set-Up a HUD Section 8 Voucher for Victims of Sex Trafficking
Kimberly A. Hogan, Dominique Roe-Sepowitz, Kristen Bracy, and Cindy Stotler

Inter-Generational Parenting Values and its Impact on Child Rearing Practices among Survivors of Sex Trafficking (SST) across 4 Cities in India
Jessie Peter, Rochelle Dalla, and Cody Hollist

Community and Boundaries: Building Relationships in the Trauma Informed Care Environment
Mandi Pierson

The Colorado Project: Exploring Community-Based Participatory Research in Social Movements

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Kara Napolitano and Annie Miller

4:00-5:00 p.m.

Working Together to Fight Trafficking in our Communities: An Interdisciplinary Effort

Kristy Eldredge and Elise Reifschneider

The Impact of Prostitution Legislation on Violence and Trafficking in the Sex Industry

Jill McCracken

Labor Law and Trafficking

Erin Albright and Megan Mattimoe

AI and Cross Sector Collaboration to Combat Trafficking

Martin Laird

Domestic Human Trafficking in Southern Brazil: A Pilot Study

R. Marie Dutra Gross

How A Dad Traded his Daughter for a Black Book: A Survivor's Perspective

Rita Gail O'Brien

How to be Trauma Informed Rather Than Token Informed

Kristina Smith

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10.

Migration's Rescue of the European Union and Democracy

Harvard Center for European Studies

11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Friday, September 20, 2019

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Hoffmann Room, Adolphus Busch Hall
27 Kirkland Street at Cabot Way
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://ces.fas.harvard.edu/events/2019/09/migrations-rescue-of-the-european-union-and-democracy

Description: What factors make some democracies more resilient and others more prone to democratic backsliding? Thirty years after the fall of communism in Central and Eastern Europe, the political trajectories of the region's new democracies still defy expectations. Countries long-considered leaders in transitions to democracy and capitalism (Hungary, Poland) have experienced democratic backsliding and rising Euroscepticism.

Meanwhile, the laggards of post-communist transitions and EU accession (Romania, Bulgaria) now score higher that their Visegrad counterparts on some measures of democratic quality and retain EU support. What explains the unevenness of democratic consolidation in the region? This book argues that the way in which European citizenship is practiced as intra-EU free movement matters.

Even in times of crisis, European integration and liberalism maintain their appeal in countries where large parts of the population depend on European citizenship in their living-making. The book focuses on high-mobility migrants from Romania and Poland, the EU's main migrant-sending countries, and highlights migrants' contributions to political change in their homelands. Findings show that intra-EU mobility influences sociopolitical attitudes, voting, and the state-citizen relationship when people become economically emancipated from the national labor market (by working abroad) but remain politically rooted.

Findings also show that, paradoxically, a longer history of migration and state-led diaspora engagement limits the political incorporation of intra-EU migrants. A laissez-faire approach provides more space for bottom-up, citizen-led mobilization, empowering intra-EU movers as political actors.

Speaker:
Ruxandra Paul, Assistant Professor of Political Science, Amherst College; Local Affiliate, CES, Harvard University

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11.

Help (Not) Wanted: Immigration Politics in Japan

4:30 p.m., Wednesday, September 25, 2019
Princeton University, Jones Hall, #211
Princeton, NJ 08544
https://eap.princeton.edu/events/help-not-wanted-immigration-politics-japan

Speaker(s):
Michael Strausz
Texas Christian University

Description: Why has Japan's immigration policy remained so restrictive, especially in light of economic, demographic, and international political forces that are pushing Japan to admit more immigrants? Michael Strausz will answer this question by drawing on insights from nearly two years of intensive field research in Japan. Ultimately, he will argue that Japan's immigration policy has remained restrictive for two reasons. First, Japan's labor-intensive businesses have failed to defeat anti-immigration forces within the Japanese state, particularly those in the Ministry of Justice and the Japanese Diet. Second, no influential strain of elite thought in postwar Japan exists to support the idea that significant numbers of foreign nationals have a legitimate claim to residency and citizenship.

In addition to an overview of postwar Japan's immigration control policy, this presentation provide context to recent developments in Japanese immigration policy – particularly the December 2018 decision to admit more than 300,000 low skilled foreign laborers.

Michael Strausz is an Associate Professor of Political Science and the Director of Asian Studies at Texas Christian University. He earned his BA in international relations and Japanese from Michigan State University and his MA and PhD in political science from the University of Washington. His book, *Help (Not)*

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Wanted: Immigration Politics in Japan will be published with SUNY Press in August, and he has published a number of other articles and book chapters about topics including Japan's immigration policy and Japanese whaling. His research has been funded by grants from the Japan Foundation and the Fulbright Foundation, and he is a member of Cohort III of the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Foundation 's U.S.-Japan Network for the Future.

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12.
Immigration Newsmaker: A Conversation with USCIS Acting Director Ken Cuccinelli

1:00 p.m., Thursday, September 26, 2019
National Press Club
529 14th St. NW, 13th Floor
Washington, D.C. 20045
https://cis.org/

Additional details will be available soon.

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13.
Annual Conference on EU Border Management 2019

Thursday-Friday, September 26-27, 2019
ERA Conference Centre
Metzer Allee 4, Trier, Germany
https://www.era.int/cgi-bin/cms?_SID=7e0c7b14d1013d7bd7067a5a30bef3fc60b57518006521395155 31&_spr

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ache=en&_bereich=artikel&_aktion=detail&idartikel=128663

Themes:
* IT Systems and Interoperability
* European Border and Coast Guard (Frontex)
* Cooperation with Third Countries

Objective: This conference will debate the latest developments and challenges in the EU's internal and external border management. It will analyse the latest proposals and reforms on the functioning and operation of EU border management systems, as well the planned enhancements of Frontex' role and responsibilities through a revision of the Regulation on the European Border and Coast Guard, with a focus on cooperation with third countries.

A visit to the village of Schengen and its European Museum Schengen will form part of the conference.

Key topics:
* Latest news on legislative files to strengthen border management systems and their interoperability and practical implementation by eu-LISA.

* EU databases for border management and their evolution: EES, ETIAS, PNR, ECRIS-TCN, SIS, VIS, EURODAC and a focus on land and sea borders

* Frontex: revision of the Regulation on the European Border and Coast Guard, latest migratory trends and routes, risk analysis and vulnerability assessments, joint border operations, EUROSUR, integrated border management and hotspots

* Cooperation with third countries: technical and operational assistance, return operations, the perspectives of a third country (Albania), EUNAVOR MED Operation Sophia and assistance given to the Libyan Coastguard and Navy

Programme:

Thursday, September 26, 2019

9:00 a.m.
I. THE APPLICATION OF THE SCHENGEN ACQUIS, IT SYSTEMS FOR

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BORDER MANAGEMENT AND THEIR INTEROPERABILITY

9:05 a.m.

The Finnish Presidency of the Council of the European Union: priorities, state of play of the legislative files in the field of border management systems

* European Border and Coast Guard
* Large-scale IT systems Mikko Simola

9:45 a.m.

Update on the IT systems being managed and under future management of eu-LISA

* Use and operation of SIS, VIS and EURODAC and their evolution
* State of preparations for EES, ETIAS, ECRIS-TN
* Interoperability: European Search Portal, Multiple Identity Detector, Common Identity Repository, Biometric Matching Service

Zsombor Nagy

II. ASPECTS OF EU DATABASES FOR BORDER MANAGEMENT AND THEIR EVOLUTION

11:00 a.m.

PNR from the perspective of a Passenger Information Unit (PIU) since going operational

* Cross-border cooperation and application to intra- and extra-EU flights
* State of play and EU Member States' considerations to widen the extent of the PNR Directive to land and sea borders

Christian Bauer

11:30 a.m.

The future of land and sea borders: challenges faced in aligning requirements with technical means on the basis of existing and planned EU databases

Alessandra Falcinella

12:00 p.m.

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Integrating technology into border management: the view of an end-user
Pedro Figueira

2:00 p.m.
The evolution of ECRIS to include third-country nationals: experiences in enhancing the system to identify criminal records within a border management setting
Vincent Cambier

III. LATEST DEVELOPMENTS IN EU EXTERNAL BORDER MANAGEMENT

2:45 p.m.
The revised Regulation on the European Border and Coast Guard: putting it into operation

* Setting up a European Border and Coast Guard standing corps of 10,000 operational staff with executive powers, incorporating EUROSUR into the Frontex framework
* Providing technical and operational support to Member States in return operations
* Wider scope of action in cooperating with third countries
Berndt Korner

4:00 p.m.
Border control and management through risk assessment and situational awareness raising

* Frontex Risk Analysis 2019
* EUROSUR fusion services, Integrated Border Management (IBM)
* Joint operations, hotspots and cooperation with other EU agencies Berndt Körner

Friday, September 27, 2019

IV. COOPERATION WITH THIRD COUNTRIES

9:30 a.m.
The importance of enhancing cooperation with third countries

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* Technical and operational assistance beyond EU neighbouring countries
* Return operations Berndt Körner

10:00 a.m.
Border management and cooperation in the EU neighbourhood region: perspectives from Albania

* Technical and operational cooperation with the EU
* Developing integrated border management
NN, Albanian State Police

11:15 a.m.
EUNAVOR MED Operation Sophia's revised mandate and operations in the Southern Central Mediterranean:

* Strengthening surveillance by air assets
* Reinforcing support to and training of the Libyan Coastguard and Navy
* Coordinating maritime security operations through the Shared Awareness and Deconfliction in the Mediterranean (SHADE MED) forums
Olivier Bodhuin

12:00 p.m.
V. THE FUTURE OF EU BORDER MANAGEMENT

EBCG 2.0 and beyond: the future of EU integrated border management and the Schengen borders regime
Jorrit Rijpma

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14.
Immigration and the 2020 Election

10:00-11:30 a.m., Friday, September 27, 2019
Bipartisan Policy Center

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1225 Eye Street NW, Suite 1000
Washington, DC 20005
https://bipartisanpolicy.org/event/immigration-and-the-2020-election/

Description: It is evident from the Democratic presidential debates, President Trump's continued focus on the issue, media coverage, and national discourse that immigration will play a key role in the 2020 election. On September 27, see the results of a new survey, conducted for BPC by Morning Consult, on what the American public will be prioritizing on immigration when they head to the polls, and more importantly, whether there is an appetite for bipartisanship on the issue. Then, a panel of political and policy experts from both sides of the aisle will break down what it all means for the candidates and the future of immigration reform.

Speakers:
TBA

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15.
Aspirational Resilient Integrative strategies of the high-skilled, non-White Muslim Immigrant in the US (1)

Friendship Segregation and Consolidation by Immigrant Background and Ethnic Origins in Adolescent Classroom Networks (2)

12:00-1:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 1, 2019
William James Hall, Room 450
33 Kirkland Street
https://sociology.fas.harvard.edu/event/maheen-haider-aspirational-resilient-integrative-strategies-high-skilled-non-white

Speakers:
(1) Maheen Haider, PhD Candidate in Sociology, Boston College

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(2) Linda Zhao, PhD Candidate in Sociology at Harvard University

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16.
16th Annual Immigration Law and Policy Conference

Monday, October 7, 2019
Georgetown University Law Center
Bernard P. McDonough Hall, Hart Auditorium
600 New Jersey Ave. NW
Washington, D.C. 20001
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/events/16thannual-immigration-law-policy-conference

Keynote Speaker:
Kevin K. McAleenan, Acting Secretary of Homeland Security

Panels:
State of Play: Central to the Trump Administration's Record, Immigration Looms as the Major 2020 Issue

Moderator:
Doris Meissner, Senior Fellow and Director, U.S. Policy Program, MPI

From Donald Trump's first utterances as a presidential candidate in 2015 to the hundreds of policy actions undertaken during his administration, immigration has loomed as the major touchstone for his political base. It is the issue to which the president and his administration return again and again. Chaos at the U.S.-Mexico border resulted from a sharp uptick in flows, as well as outmatched policies, infrastructure, and resources. Now, a growing number of Americans cite immigration as one of the most crucial national issues. Yet Congress remains incapable of even small-bore fixes, continuing its nearly two-decade inability to undertake substantive immigration legislation. Vast differences exist among Republican and Democratic politicians and other stakeholders—from

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“build the wall” and narrowing humanitarian protections on one side, to #AbolishICE and pressing to decriminalize illegal crossings on the other.

Whither immigration as high-stakes elections approach in 2020? In what’s sure to be a lively State of Play conversation, political and policy experts will explore the politics of immigration, the pitfalls for both political parties, and the potential for a post-election pause in the brinkmanship. Also, what about the possibility for reform as DREAMers await a major decision at the Supreme Court? What other pressing challenges may converge to force action in Washington?

Volleying among the Branches of Government: DACA, TPS, Asylum, and Other Policies That Hang in the Balance

Moderator:
Muzaffar Chishti, Director, MPI's office at New York University School of Law

In an unprecedented era of executive branch policy-making in the immigration arena, the nation’s federal judiciary has been called to decide a raft of major cases that hold the lives of more than 1 million recipients of Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals and Temporary Protected Status in the balance, and govern the conditions of care for children in immigration detention and the ability to apply for asylum. The administration’s action on the "public charge" rule may end up in the courts as well, and the fallout from the controversy of including a citizenship question on the 2020 census remains unsettled. What are the legal underpinnings, the stakes, and the possible outcomes as the nation’s courts, from district courts all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, hear and rule on a consequential portfolio of legal challenges? And what is or will be Congress’ response given the dynamic interplay of litigation and executive action? Our panel of top experts will tackle these big questions.

Drawing a New Line: Recent Changes in U.S.-Mexico Border Policy

Moderator:
Anna Gallagher, Executive Director, Catholic Legal Immigration Network, Inc.

Under the current administration, U.S.-Mexico border polices have dominated headlines, becoming both the symbol and testing ground of hardline immigration policy. Family separation, the deaths of children in immigration custody, and the detention of men, women, and children in unsafe, overcrowded

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conditions have stirred national concern.

The asylum system alone has been hamstrung by “metering” that slows entry to a trickle, enormous court backlogs, the wholesale return to Mexico of asylum applicants awaiting their court appearances, and policies that attempt to force applicants to first seek protection in other countries.

This panel will explore what these policies have meant to asylum seekers and the communities that straddle the 2,000-mile-long line. Topics will include family separation, Remain in Mexico, the wall, state and local work, and more. The panelists also will consider whether the administration is achieving results with its efforts to reshape overall enforcement, the responses from local border communities, and related litigation.

The Humanitarian and Migration Crisis Originating in Central America: The Need for Regional Approaches

Moderator:
Andrew Schoenholtz, Professor from Practice, Georgetown Law; Director, Human Rights Institute; Co-Director, Center for Applied Legal Studies

In recent years, the humanitarian and migration crisis in the three Northern Triangle countries of El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras has resulted in increasing international migration, particularly of women and children as well as unaccompanied minors. Most of them cross the Guatemala-Mexico border to head towards the United States, while some migrate to countries in the region, such as Costa Rica. Many are fleeing serious violence carried out by gangs and other non-state actors, though the search for better livelihoods and family reunification with relatives already in the United States plays a role as well. Governments do not control territories where gangs and drug cartels rule, nor are they able to protect women and girls from domestic abuse and other forms of violence or insecurity. Natural disasters, climate change, food insecurity, and poor economic conditions exacerbate the situation for vulnerable people. This panel will discuss the best ways for governments, international organizations, and NGOs in the region to address this crisis, particularly in terms of root causes and the protection of families and children.

More information on the agenda and speakers to follow soon. This event will not be live streamed.

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17.
Certificate in International Migration Studies

XCPD-700 - Global Trends in International Migration

Course Details: Worldwide international migration is a large and growing phenomenon, with more than 230 million people now living outside of their home countries for extended periods. Understanding the complex dynamics behind international migration is essential to improved policies and programs to address the multiple causes and consequences of these movements of people. This course provides an overview of international migration numbers and trends, causes of population movements, the impact of international migration on source and receiving countries, and policy responses to population movements.

The course provides an introduction to the major theories underpinning the study of international migration, including the new economics of labor migration, dual labor market theory, world systems theory, cumulative causation, and migration networks theory. The course focuses attention on domestic and international legal regimes regarding migration, examining laws, major legal cases and regulatory frameworks. It also examines issues pertaining to the integration of immigrants in destination countries. The connections between migration and such other issues as security, development and environmental change are discussed.

Objectives:

At the completion of the course, successful students will be able to:

* Assess the positive and negative impacts of international migration on source, transit, and destination countries;
* Describe the international legal frameworks that set out the rights of migrants

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and the responsibilities of states;
* Discuss and articulate the strengths and weaknesses of the principal policy frameworks governing the admission of migrants, control of irregular migration, and protection of refugees and other forced migrants;
* Explain the importance of gender in understanding the causes and consequences of international migration; and
* Describe models for integration of immigrants in destination countries and articulate the strengths and weaknesses of these approaches.

https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=14765

Online class: Monday, October 7-Monday, December 2, 2019

Tuition: $1,495.00

Instructor: Katharine Donato

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18.
The swinging of the pendulum? Centre-right parties in a post-migration crisis Europe

9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Monday, October 7, 2019
Sala Belvedere - Villa Schifanoia, EUI
Florence, Italy
http://www.migrationpolicycentre.eu/event/the-swinging-of-the-pendulum-centre-right-parties-in-a-post-migration-crisis-europe/

Description: This workshop will explore how the European centre-right is handling immigration in the wake of the migration crisis: are we witnessing a radicalisation of claims, and a shift from more 'moderate', mainstream positions to more radical, 'hardline' positions on immigration? Papers presented in this workshop will analyse recent positional shifts on, and reconfigurations related

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to, immigration of the centre-right in Europe. Contributions will explore the assumption that the crisis has pulled the centre-right irrevocably towards a more restrictive position. The focus on immigration serves as a magnifying glass, for wider trends related to the challenges of liberal democracy, and the reaction of a key political actor to the inherent dilemma between democratic accountability and the protection of liberal rights. The workshop focuses on centre-right parties of countries in which immigration has been highly tangible in numbers and in political debate (Austria, Germany, Sweden, Italy, the United Kingdom and Hungary), and also provides a broader (contextual) debate on political conflicts and the impact of the migration crisis across Europe.

Program:

9:15-10:00 a.m.
Centre right parties in a post-migration crisis Europe
Andrew Geddes, MPC, RSCAS, EUI; Tim Bale, Queen Mary University of London; and Leila Hadj Abdou, MPC, RSCAS, EUI

10:00-10:45 a.m.
Politicising immigration in times of crisis
Swen Hutter, FU Berlin; and Hanspeter Kriesi, Department of Political and Social Sciences, EUI

11:00-11:45 a.m.
Between Business and Nativism: How centre-right party strategies affect their electorate in post-industrial societies
Tarik Abu-Chadi, University Zurich; and Markus Wagner, University of Vienna, via skype

11:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
"For whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." The British Conservative Party and immigration, pre- and post-Brexit
Tim Bale, Queen Mary University of London

1:30-2:15 p.m.
The centre no longer holds: Salvini, the Lega and the remaking of the politics of immigration in Italy
Andrew Geddes, MPC, RSCAS, EUI; and James Dennison, MPC, RSCAS, EUI, via skype

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2:15-3:00 p.m.
Anti-migration campaigning: a new winning formula and a plan for action for the Austrian Conservative Party
Leila Hadj Abdou, MPC, RSCAS, EUI

3:15-4:00 p.m.
Orbán's political jackpot: immigration and the Hungarian electorate
András Bíró-Nagy, Hungarian Academy of Sciences

4:00-4:45 p.m.
The end of the Willkommenskultur? Germany's centre right and the politics of migration in turbulent times
Isabelle Hertner, King's College London

4:45-5:30 p.m.
Is the Swedish centre-right alliance falling apart on migration?
Marie Demker, University of Gothenburg, via skype

5:30-6:00 p.m.
Concluding discussion

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19.
Diaspora and Homeland

Thursday-Friday, October 10-11, 2019
Zagreb, Croatia
https://croatiandiasporacentre.com/english/

Description: In today's globalized world we are witness to the fact that, as never before in history, diasporas have a major role in the political, ecoonomic, cultural, religious, social and sporting life of their countries of origin. The fact that over 258 million people live outside of their country of birth and that they

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send more than 625 billion dollars in remittances to their country of origion perhaps best illustrates the huge potential of diasporas for their home countries. While the major focus of diasporas and homeland is on their remittances, there are many examples of how diasporas can and do through their various activities contribute to the advancement and success of their homelands both internally and in foreign affairs.

One such example which illustrates the success of a diaspora in creating economic success in the homeland is that of Chilean immigrants who returned to their homeland at the call of then Chilean leader Pinochet. These returning immigrants brought their know-how and experience to practically empower in a short period of time the economic upturn of the Chilean economy.The recent world cup of football in Russia is another example of diaspora contributions to homeland. Many football teams had diaspora players as part of their starting lineups. The best example of this was the Croatian national team which played in the finals of the world cup and which had two thirds of its players born outside of Croatia. These examples not only manifest on the one hand the strength and power of diasporas, but on the other hand also evidence of its huge potential and role in the developmental strategy of their countries of origin. Following the disintegration of the former Soviet Union, millions of citizens of Poland, Bulgaria, Romania, Croatia and other countries of the former Yugoslavia moved to the more developed countries of the democratic world, especially Europe. Faced with this new process of emigration, these countries were overnight faced with the task of developing national strategies and programs of cooperation between diaspora communities and their homelands.

In light of this new situation and the relations between diaspora and homeland, the Parliamentary Assembly of the Council of Europe in 2015 accepted Resolution 2043 titled “Democratic participation for migrant diasporas”. Among other things this resolution recommended that its members introduce policies which would facilitate diaspora members’ involvement in political life, review national legislation with a view to granting special status to members of diasporas in their countries of origin and facilitating the return process where appropriate, and promote diaspora members’ contribution to the development of their country of origin through the transfer of their knowledge, education and experience. The main focus of the conference is to examine the strategies and programs of individual countries towards their diasporas and in turn the relationships of diaspora with their home countries.

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Conference themes include:

1. Diaspora relations – government
2. State policy and practice relating to the diaspora
3. The return of emigrants and their integration into the country of origin – success or failure
4. Direct diaspora investments
5. The influence of the diaspora on the country of origin
6. Immigrant tourism
7. Diaspora in international relations
8. Diaspora as a safety factor
9. Diaspora – media, radio programs, newspapers and publications
10. Emigrant literature

The conference organisers would like to emphasise that presenters have the opportunity to present on a different theme that is related to the general purpose.

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20.
Forced Migration, Protection, and Border Control

8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Thursday, October 17, 2019
Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson, LLP
ONE New York Plaza, 1 FDR Drive
New York, NY 10004
https://cmsny.org/event/2019-symposium/

Description: On October 17, 2019, the Center for Migration Studies will hold its annual academic and policy symposium at the law offices of Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson LLP. The event will open with a keynote address by T. Alexander Aleinikoff, Director of the Zolberg Institute on Migration and Mobility, about new directions for forced migration policy studies. The keynote will be followed by panels about enforcement, responding to the needs of refugees, and access to the US asylum system. In the closing session, panelists

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and attendees will engage in an open discussion about research and policy priorities. This is CMS's sixth annual academic and policy conference, which celebrates the work of leading scholars and thinkers on international migration.

Agenda:

9:00–9:15 a.m.
Welcome:
Karen Grisez, Public Service Counsel
Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson LLP

Introduction:
Most Rev. Nicholas DiMarzio
Bishop of Brooklyn

9:15–10:30 p.m.
Keynote: New Directions for Forced Migration Policy Studies
T. Alexander Aleinikoff
Director of the Zolberg Institute on Migration and Mobility
The New School

10:45 a.m.–12:00 p.m.
Session I: Enforcement Efforts and their Adverse Impact on Protection: A Discussion about North America, Europe, and the Global South

Over the last few years, we have seen increased efforts to build barriers and systems that prevent refugees and asylum seekers from reaching safety and applying for asylum protection. How are enforcement efforts in various regions of the world impacting refugee protection and access to asylum? What challenges do enhanced enforcement efforts impose? How have efforts to externalize borders and prevent access to asylum countries impacted genuine refugees? How can we address these problems?
Moderator: Michele Pistone, Non-Resident Fellow and Associate Editor, Journal on Migration and Human Security, Center for Migration Studies; Professor of Law and Director of the Clinic for Asylum, Refugee and Emigrant Services (CARES), Villanova University Charles Widger School of Law
Speakers will be announced shortly.

1:15–2:30 p.m.

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Session II: Challenges in Responding to the Needs of Refugees, Displaced Persons and their Host Communities in Protracted Situations

A majority of refugees and internally displaced persons are in protracted situations—defined by the UN High Commissioner for Refugees as five years or longer. Many of them are in low and medium income countries that have few resources available to provide security, education, livelihood and entrepreneurship opportunities, healthcare and other services for host communities, let alone refugees and displaced persons. This panel will discuss opportunities and challenges in addressing protracted situations, particularly in the context of adoption of the Global Compact on Refugees in December 2019.

Moderator:
Susan Martin, Donald G. Herzberg Professor Emeritus in the School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University

Speakers:
Sarah Deardorff Miller, School of International and Public Affairs, Columbia University

Leah Zamore, Center on International Cooperation, New York University

2:45–4:00 p.m.
Session III: Access to Asylum on the US-Mexico Border

The Trump administration and DHS officers have pursued a series of strategies to restrict access to the US asylum system. Most of these strategies – interception, turn-backs, zero tolerance enforcement, the separation of children from parents, requiring asylum-seekers to await the US asylum process in Mexico and barring asylum to most migrants who arrive at the US-Mexico border – have been focused on the US southern border. Other measures, such as the expansion of expedited removal, began at the border but have now been expanded to cover the entire United States and persons in the country for two years or less. The panel will review, critique and discuss alternatives to these policies.
Moderator: Donald Kerwin, Executive Director, Center for Migration Studies

Speakers:
Josiah Heyman, Professor of Anthropology, Endowed Professor of Border Trade

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Issues, and Director of Center for Interamerican and Border Studies, University of Texas, El Paso

Carmen Maquilon, Director of Catholic Charities Immigration Services of the Diocese of Rockville Centre

4:00–5:00 p.m.
Closing Presentation:
Jaime Winders will moderate an open discussion of research and policy priorities.

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21.
Annual Conference on European Asylum and Migration Law 2019

ERA Conference Centre
Metzer Allee 4, 54295
Trier, Germany
https://www.era.int/cgi-bin/cms

Objective: The aim of this conference is to provide legal practitioners with an update on the reform of the Common European Asylum System (CEAS), the efforts undertaken to harmonise standards in EU asylum policy, as well as challenges in the management of migration policy including return and readmission. Recent developments in the case law of the Court of Justice of the European Union and the European Court of Human Rights will also be addressed. Who should attend? Staff of government bodies and national asylum authorities, asylum lawyers and judges in national courts, NGOs, EU civil servants You will learn...

* the state of play in reform of the CEAS
* about challenges in managing European asylum and migration policy on European and national level
* about implementation of the Dublin system

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* about relevant new legislative developments
* about challenges in asylum procedures
* cases in which applicants for national protection can be detained and alternatives to detention
* about new case law of the European courts
* about protection of vulnerable groups

Conference programme:

Thursday, October 17, 2019

9:00 a.m.
Opening of the conference
Magdalena Kedzior

I. REFORMING THE COMMON EUROPEAN ASYLUM SYSTEM (CEAS) – STATE OF PLAY AND OUTLOOK

9:10 a.m.
Setting the scene: Reform of the CEAS – where do we stand? The European Commission perspective
Borbala Szigeti

9:45 a.m.
Managing migration and asylum policy – Priorities of the Finnish Presidency of the EU
Laura Yli-akkuri

II. CHALLENGES IN POLICY MANAGEMENT ON EUROPEAN AND NATIONAL LEVELS

11:00 a.m.
National implementation of the Dublin system: best practices and potential solutions – the German example
Caroline Sheldon

11:30 a.m.
Balancing an effective asylum policy with returns and readmission of irregular migrants

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* Latest EU developments: Returns Directive (recast) – first assessment
* Main national developments in the field of returns

III. ASPECTS OF THE CEAS AND RELATED EU POLICY INSTRUMENTS

1:15 p.m.
Asylum procedures: between efficiency and fundamental rights protection

* UNHCR's interventions before the ECtHR and the CJEU
* Relevance of asylum procedures under the Returns Directive
* The intersection between asylum and return decisions Samuel Boutruche

2:00 p.m.
Selected subjects of evidence assessment in the context of the CEAS

* The EU legal framework for evidence assessment in conjunction with case law of the ECtHR
* Specific rules, general principles and concrete standards in relation to Article 4 Qualification Directive and Article 16 Procedures Directive
Bostjan Zalar

3:30 p.m.
Grounds and conditions of detention in the context of the CEAS

* Legal developments in the EU Member States regarding detention during the asylum procedure
* Cases in which applicants for international protection may be detained
* Detention conditions and alternatives to detention
Lenka Horáková

IV. EXTERNAL DIMENSION OF EU ASYLUM POLICY

4:15 p.m.
Legal and safe pathways to Europe for people in need of international protection

* Focus on the Commission proposal to establish an EU Resettlement Framework

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* The scope of legal pathways for protection in the EU
* Refugee and non-refugee-specific complementary pathways
* Initiatives currently implemented by selected Member States Roberto Cortinovis

Friday, October 18, 2019

V. TOWARDS A COHERENT JURISPRUDENCE OF THE EUROPEAN COURTS IN ASYLUM AND RETURN MATTERS

9:30 a.m.
The ECtHR's jurisprudence on current issues related to asylum and return decisions
Pamela McCormick

10:15 a.m.
Asylum and return: recent jurisprudence of the CJEU
Lars Bay Larsen

VI. ENHANCING PROTECTION OF VULNERABLE GROUPS

11:30 a.m.
The role of EASO in vulnerability assessment

* EASO support for national authorities in identification of vulnerable asylum seekers
* Operating Plans for Greece and Italy Marina Capriola

12:15 p.m.
Guaranteeing the fundamental rights of unaccompanied minors in European asylum and migration policy
Karen Mets

For programme updates: www.era.int Programme may be subject to amendment.

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22.

Workshop: Cities and the global governance of migration. An under-explored link.

Thursday-Friday, October 17-18, 2019
Seminar Room, Villa Malafrasca
Migration Policy Centre
Florence, Italy
http://www.migrationpolicycentre.eu/event/cities-and-the-global-governance-of-migration-an-under-explored-link-17-18-october-2019/

Description: In the last two decades research on various aspects of subnational governments' policymaking on migration and diversity issues has been expanding and consolidating, leading to a 'local turn' in migration scholarship. Case studies and comparative research in Europe and beyond have shed light on how migration policies and laws are not only implemented but also actively produced and shaped in local arenas in which actors with different interests and conceptions of migration-related challenges continuously interact. More recently, a relational and multilevel governance perspective has been emerging: local governments are conceptualised more and more as actors in complex regulatory processes which include a multiplicity of actors at different territorial scales, both public and non public.

In this panorama though, the dimension of the global mobilisation of local governments on migration is still underdeveloped, especially vis-á-vis other policy fields such as environment and climate change. Why and how cities get engaged in policy processes around migration issues beyond the borders of their national principals are still open questions. Yet cities are becoming more and more active on the international and global migration scene, as demonstrated by their participation in the Global Compact of Migration or by the mobilisation of – old and new – transnational city networks on the issue of refugees' reception.

In this workshop we aim at establishing a dialogue between scholars who, from different disciplinary perspectives and using different theoretical and methodological approaches, are working on the mobilisation of cities in the

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global governance of migration. We welcome studies that take a city perspective as well as those that focus on the organisations (e.g. City Networks) or venues (e.g. GCM forum) promoting/enabling cities' international mobilisation on various aspects of migration-related policies (e.g. integration, asylum seekers reception, access to social assistance etc.).

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23.

Jews in Modern Europe Seminar — Diasporic Home-making: Jews in Paris and Berlin in the 20th Century

4:30-6:00 p.m., Thursday, October 24, 2019
Adolphus Busch Hall, Hoffmann Room
27 Kirkland Street at Cabot Way
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://ces.fas.harvard.edu/events/2019/10/diasporic-home-making-jews-in-paris-and-berlin-in-the-20th-century

Speaker:
Leora Auslander
Professor of European Social History and the Arthur and Joann Rasmussen Professor in Western Civilization
The University of Chicago

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24.

Migration Control - Book Panel

2:00-4:00 p.m., Thursday, November 14, 2019

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Center for Comparative Immigration Studies
University of California, San Diego
Eleanor Roosevelt College Provost's Building, Conference Room 115
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/events/Seminars.html

Speakers:

John Torpey, Presidential Professor of Sociology and History, Graduate Center, City University of New York
Director, Ralph Bunche Institute for International Studies, Graduate Center, City University of New York
Invention of the Passport, 2nd Edition

Daniel Martinez, Assistant Professor of Sociology, University of Arizona
The Shadow of the Wall: Violence and Migration on the US-Mexico Border

David FitzGerald, Theodore E. Gildred Chair in US-Mexican Relations, UC San Diego
Professor of Sociology and Co-Director, Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
Refuge Beyond Reach

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25.
Moralized Political Messages and Attitudes toward immigrants

12:00-1:30 p.m., Tuesday, November 19, 2019
William James Hall, Room 450
33 Kirkland Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://sociology.fas.harvard.edu/event/kristina-simonsen-moralized-political-messages-and-attitudes-toward-immigrants

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Kristina Simonsen, Assistant Professor of Sociology, Aarhus University.

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26.
14th Homeland Security Week

Wednesday-Friday, November 20-22, 2019
Grand Hyatt Washington
1000 H St NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://www.idga.org/events-homelandsecurityweek

https://plsadaptive.s3.amazonaws.com/eco/files/event_content/hsw-draft-agenda_VhYFVL8UUbZWEBNVzgJx8NCUOnEeFFHeCxZ8RG8k.pdf

Preliminary program:

Wednesday, November 20, 2019

9:00 a.m.
FEMA's Strategic Plan for the Future 2018-2022

-Increasing resilience through increasing disaster preparedness on a local level
-Enhance coordination with intergovernmental agencies
-Streamline FEMA's grant management and improve data analytics

9:45 a.m.
Modernizing Maritime Security And Border Management
-Future strategies of the Coast Guard
-Current theatre of operations and capability gaps
-Procurement priorities and strategic shifts

11:15 a.m.

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Procurement and Border Management

-Border management modernization requirements.
-The improvement of border management integration, including tailored procurement of specialized equipment

Rose Marie Davis, Director, Innovative Program Acquisitions, Office of Field Operations, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

DOJ'S Counter-UAS Protection and Acquisition Priorities

-Pinpointing unique requirements of the DOJ to fulfill its objectives - Taking lessons from DOD's counter-UAS acquisition strategies applying them at home
-Testing and fielding counter-UAS technologies to determine the suitability of solutions

Scott Miller, Assistant Section Chief, Surveillance & Aviation, FBI

12:00 p.m.
Confronting the Opioid Crises and Protecting the American People

-Working with interagency and international partners on a comprehensive approaches
-Identifying and monitoring networks of foreign suppliers and domestic importers of fentanyl
-Increasing investigation and prosecution efforts

Combating Nuclear Terrorism: DHS's Efforts to Protect Key Cities from WMDs

-Providing local agencies with equipment for detecting nuclear material
-Training local law enforcement
-Track progress by collecting data from the key cities

Jeffrey H. Musk, Chief, Nuclear Detection Division, Nuclear Technologies Department Research & Development Directorate, Defense Threat Reduction Agency

1:30 p.m.

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Challenges and Opportunities in Protecting Energy Critical Infrastructure

-Invest in next-generation physical security controls and cybersecurity technologies
-Continually analyzing and gaming the energy cyber-threat landscape
-Share and communicate cybersecurity information between the public and private sectors

Ronald Keen, Senior Energy Advisor, National Risk Management Center, CISA, DHS

Protecting the Nation's Food Supply

-Identifying sector-wide vulnerabilities and gaps
-Identifying indicators and warnings that could signify planning for an attack
-Develop mitigation strategies to reduce the threat/prevent an attack

Jennie Melin, Consumer Safety Officer, FDA

2:15 p.m.
War on Drugs: Combating Organized Drug Cartels at the Border

-Increasing cohesion between federal, state and local agencies at the border
-Partnering with foreign nations to deny drug cartels a safe haven
-Monitoring money laundering and smuggling operations to hamper drug operations

Increasing the Nation's Preparedness Against Chemical and Biological Threats

-Improving threat awareness through intelligence collecting and sharing
-Investing in advanced detection and surveillance technologies
-Putting in place responsive countermeasure policies

3:30 p.m.
Procurement standards and guideline for providing goods and services to FEMA

-Purpose and importance of current rules in place

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-Providing a broad overview of federal procurement rules
-Relationship between Federal rules, State, Local and Tribal procurement rules

4:15 p.m.
Chairperson's Closing Remarks

Thursday, November 21, 2019

9:00 a.m.
Identifying and Mediating National Security Threats

-Monitoring activities of groups and movements potentially at risk for radicalization and violence
-Improving information sharing policy for the Department
-Building partnerships with nation-wide State and Major Urban Area Fusion Centers

David Glawe, Under Secretary for Intelligence and Analysis, Department of Homeland Security

9:45 a.m.
CISA's Priorities for Advancing Critical Infrastructure Protection and Resiliency

-Strategies in working with private partners to secure our infrastructure
-Priorities for coordinating national cyber security and communications integration center
-Coordinating security and resiliency efforts through public private partnerships

Brian Harrell, Assistant Director for Infrastructure Security, CISA, DHS

11:15 a.m.
DHS's Evolving Requests for DoD Support Along the South-West Border

-DHS's support requirements from April 2018 to present
-How and why those requests have evolved along with the evolving situation at the SWB
-DHS' expectations for DoD support in FY20 and beyond

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LTC Kelly Brown, Senior National Guard Advisor to DHS, U.S. Army

Leadership in Cyber
-Strategic and forward thinking
-Mentoring and nurturing talent to increase potential
-Learning and improving by listening

Kevin Nally, Chief Information Officer, US Secret Service

12:00 p.m.
Engaging with the Private Sector to Better Protect Critical Infrastructures

-Weather related threats to critical supply chains
-Improving emergency protocols
-Conducting research into improving strategies and practices Kay Mereish, Senior Advisor, DHS

The race for 5G: Protecting Emerging FifthGeneration Wireless Networks

-End-to-end protection of network traffic
-Investing in R&D to address threats and vulnerabilities to mobile networks
-Improving visibility of traffic from mobile devices to detect malware, cyberattacks and data exfiltration attempts

12:30 p.m.
Interactive Discussion Groups

During this part of the conference, each attendee will have the opportunity to select three topics of their interest from the list below and will rotate between those sessions. Discussion groups are kept small to ensure all attendees get the opportunity to ask their most pressing questions, ensuring a perfectly tailored experience.

1:30 p.m.
IDG Group 1
Key to Identifying Potential Terrorists through Research

-Identity crises often plays a significant role in a person's transition to terrorism
-Often potential terrorists will take part in certain activities that raise red flags

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about their intents
-Connections with known terrorists online or offline are a big factor in radicalization

Allison G. Smith, Social Scientist, DHS

IDG Group 2
Using AI for Video Analysis and Increasing Security

-Improving multimedia analytics
-Increasing video data processing time through automation
-Increasing automatic threat detection

Jeff Alstott, Program Manager, Intelligence Advanced Research Projects Activity

IDG Group 3
sUAS Threats and Policy Hurdles Facing Local Police Authorities

-sUAS threat profile for local communities
-Laws and policies limiting the abilities of local law enforcement
-Partnership opportunities with DHS to counter the threat of sUAS

IDG Group 4
Deploying Biometrics Technologies To Secure Sensitive Facilities

-Assessing security vulnerabilities of facilities
-Adding biometrics as an added layer of security
-Picking the best biometric security solutions for your facility

2:15 p.m.
Key Updates On The National Vetting Center Operations

-What are some of the lessons learned?
-Approaches to working with the IC community to support NVC's operations
-Plans for expansion of vetting and enabling advanced analytics capabilities

National Security Threats Posed by Quantum Computing & Strategies to Mitigate Them

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-Deploying more resilient cryptography standards
-Investing in quantum computing solutions
-Developing partnership with private industry to share technological know how

Using Artificial Intelligence and Situational Awareness Technologies for Critical Incident Response

-Enhancing quick decision-making skills
-Improving awareness connectivity between first responders
-Improving patient outcomes and healthcare

The Future of Biometrics & Identity Technologies

-What does the future of identity verification look like?
-Strategies and policies for biometric technology for the next 10 years
-Addressing privacy concerns and data leaks

2:45 p.m.
Improving Airport Security with the Help of AI

-Using machine learning-powered tools that can aide agents to identify threats
-accurately predict the location of threat objects on the body

Using Blockchain Technology to Improve Safety of Critical Infrastructures
-Blockchain shows promise to better protect IoT
-Improved defense mechanisms against collaborative intrusion detection

Dangers of Irregular Migration to National Security
-Human trafficking and drug smuggling networks
-Risk of potential terrorists
-Increased chance of spread of infectious diseases

Blas Nunez-Neto, Senior Policy Researcher, RAND

Transitioning Identity Management Systems To The Cloud
-Update on the development of HART
-Addressing stakeholder challenges
-Increasing collaboration and data sharing

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4:00 p.m.

Promoting Best Practices and Streamlining Acquisition Management at DHS

-Establish cross-functional teams in which key stakeholders coordinate and execute the acquisition tasks
-Strategically assess agency needs and how acquisition can meet those needs
-Establish mechanisms that promote the participation of small business suppliers

4:30 p.m.

Cyber threats to critical infrastructure (what are the threats? How to counter them? How to mitigate impact of?

Bob Kolasky, Director, National Risk Management Center, CISA
Lara Schmidt, Director, Strategy, Policy, and Operations Program, RAND
Ryan Consaul, Senior International Defense Researcher, RAND

Friday, November 22, 2019

9:00 a.m.

Breaking Down the DHS Information Technology Strategic Plan 2019-2023

-Optimize workplace technologies with cost-efficient and high impact solutions
-Developing a plan for safe and swift cloud migration
-Implement data protection practices to safeguard DHS systems and applications

9:45 a.m.

Keynote Presentation -James P. O'Neill, Police Commissioner, NYPD

11:15 a.m.

The Nexus Between Homeland Defense and Homeland Security
Homeland Defense: A Whole of Nation Mission

-The strategic environment demands an urgent reexamination of Homeland Defense
-Any gaps between Homeland Defense and Homeland Security must be addressed

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-DoD Mission Assurance requires whole of community partnerships

Neal Anderson, Senior Advisor to DHS, NORAD

Promoting Public-Private Partnerships to Promote Security and Increase Resilience within the Nation's Chemical Industry

-Developing and implementing partnerships -Strategies and protocols during natural disasters
-Promoting good practices among federal, state and local agencies

Eric Choy, Chief, Chemical Sector Specific Agency, CISA, DHS
Amy Graydon, Deputy Director at Infrastructure Security Compliance Division, DHS
Jonathan Buckles, Section Chief, Government & Industry Affairs, DHS

12:00 p.m.
Engaging with the Private Sector to Better Protect Critical Infrastructures

-Establishing protocols to promote information sharing
-Equipping Private Sector critical infrastructure owners and the intelligence needed to protect instrumental assets
-Strengthening and expanding current partnership agreements

Modernizing CBP's IT Infrastructure to increase network resilience and streamlining CBP operations

-Implementing cloud technologies to better connect the vast CBP IT network
-Using machine learning and data analytics tools to improve CBP's threat and fraud detection capabilities
-Modernizing CBP network to increase bandwidth for all users and increasing protection against attacks

1:30 p.m.
Developing Effective Response Plans to CBRN Attacks That Minimize Risk to Personnel

-Training federal government employees in how to best respond to CBRN attacks with minimal loss of services

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-Identifying new and emerging technologies in the field and finding their applications within Homeland Security

Sean Crawford, Director, Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear Office, FEMA

Investing in full spectrum impedance and denial capabilities to reduce illegal immigration, drug smuggling and human trafficking

-Increasing infrastructure investment at the border and enforcement of immigration and criminal laws
-Equipping our law enforcement professionals with the latest tools, technology, and training they need to do their job
-Collaborating with federal and local law enforcement agencies and international

2:15 p.m.
Supporting Border Response And Recovery Capabilities With And Between Federal, State, Local And Canadian Partners

-Implementing plans to promote open communication and strategies across the international boundary
-Evaluating progress toward addressing capability gaps in the Northern and Southern Border
-Policies & Plans to facilitate effective response and recovery operations

Manpower, the core of CBP: Recruiting, Hiring, training, and retaining the most qualifies people

-Enhancing recruiting and hiring efforts and reducing obstacles to attracting quality candidates
-Improving the messaging of recruitment campaigns to more closely align with CBP's mission
-Offering incentives to increase staff retention

3:15 p.m.
Intelligence Sharing Panel Discussion

Protecting the American people from ever-changing domestic and transnational

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threats requires a DHS that shares intelligence not only with internal agencies but also partnering federal intelligence agencies. In this panel leaders from various national intelligence agencies will discuss how far they have come since 9/11 when it comes to intelligence sharing and pinpoint areas for improvement.

Panelists:
Sean Moon, Chief, Global Strategies, Office of Strategy, Policy, and Plans, DHS

Lilian Alessa, Deputy Chief, Global Strategies, DHS

3:45 p.m.
Enforcing our Immigration Laws by Empowering and Modernizing Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE)

-Increasing the numbers of law enforcement officers and support personnel
-Investing in safe and secure detention facilities
-Partnering with foreign governments to expedite necessary removals

4:30 p.m.
Chairperson's Closing Remarks

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27.
Border Management South

Wednesday-Friday, December 4-6, 2019
Hilton Garden Inn San Antonio
8101 Pat Booker Rd.
Live Oak, Texas, 78233, USA
https://www.idga.org/events-bordermanagementsummit/landing/official-border-management-south-brochure
https://plsadaptive.s3.amazonaws.com/eco/files/event_content/border-management-south-2019.pdf

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Overview: The southern border shared between Canada, Mexico, and the U.S. is an enormous economic gateway for the United States, but it requires control, safety and modernization to maintain it. Enforcing laws and securing the border is a top priority for the Department of Homeland Security. As time passes, the need for operator driven policies and solutions, modern devices, and fully integrated border becomes more crucial.

This year's Border Management South Summit will aim to connect local, federal and state officials to discuss the top challenges and priorities in the field. Interactive group discussions and panels will address procurement initiatives and aligning border solutions with development of operators.

Agenda:

Focus Day, Wednesday, December 4, 2019

8:50 a.m.
CHAIRMAN'S OPENING REMARKS

9:00 a.m.
USING THE INTEGRATION OF IT SYSTEMS TO ENHANCE RESPONSE AT THE BORDER

The U.S./Mexico border is in need of becoming a fully integrated border. This session will evaluate how communication between law enforcement officials and security personnel will be seamless and sufficient using integration strategies.

* Understanding how the integration of technological systems will enhance communication across the border
* Enhancing border mobility
* Managing information data flow across the border

10:30 a.m.
OPTIMIZING THE USE OF SECURITY PERSONNEL USING SECURITY APPLICATIONS

This session will provide a break down of how the use of advanced analytics

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can transform and protect the border. Advanced analytics will be able to detect security breaches from objects, unauthorized people and more. Security personnel will be able to receive knowledge of potential threats and act accordingly and in a timely manner.

* Using AI and ML to not only stockpile data, but also manage it
* Utilizing analytical tools to enhance perimeter protection
* Enabling security personnel to recognize threats using intelligent video

12:30 p.m.
ANALYZING DATA TO PREDICT FUTURE EVENTS AND OUTCOMES

Data will only become sufficient and useful if it is then transformed into action. Join us as we learn about the transforming of paper data into visionary plans and help detect future events. Information management allows room for improvement to border services and protection of citizens.

* Managing current data and transforming it into visionary plans and action
* Collecting and exploiting data to drive border decision making Timothy Bennett, Science and Technology Directorate, Department of Homeland Security

Thursday, December 5, 2019

8:50 a.m.
CHAIRMAN'S OPENING REMARKS

9:00 a.m.
TEXAS IN REAL-TIME: RESPONDING AT THE BORDER

* Gain insight on how front line law enforcement officials are tackling border issues in real-time
Sheriff Waybourn, Tarrant County Sheriff Joe Frank Martinez, Del Val Verde County

9:45 a.m.
ANALYZING THE U.S. BORDER AS A SYSTEM: THE MEMBRANE, THE SURVEILLANCE AND THE HUMAN ELEMENT

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In order to effectively secure the U.S. / Mexico border, it should be thought of as a system divided into three parts. A representative of the DHS will outline ways of uniting the organizational structure and breaking down each border element into compartments that work together to provide one outcome - effective border security.

* Evaluating the border as a whole system and not in parts
* Identifying the humanity aspect when working at the border

11:00 a.m.

ADVANCING ALL SITUATIONAL AND DOMAIN AWARENESS TO SUPPORT BORDER MISSIONS

Supporting border missions through situational and all domain awareness allows room to address challenges and provides understanding on how to respond in a threatening environment. Custom Border Patrol representatives will share how to appropriately notice changes across the border and respond rapidly.

* Building and sustaining situational awareness in a threat environment
* Using all domain awareness to predict future actions and threats
* Being aware of air, land and maritime border challenges and opportunities

Jennifer Barreras-Rawls, Operations Section Chief of Joint Task Force West, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

11:45 a.m.

ENSURING INTELLIGENCE DRIVEN OPERATIONS IN A THREAT ENVIRONMENT

It is important to use intelligence for improvement of the border system as a whole. Understanding how to share intelligence between partners and how to utilize the data given is a key component in securing the border.

* Understanding a threat environment using information and data
* Sharing Intelligence between Law Enforcement Enterprise Partners

Brad Skinner, Deputy Director Office of Field Operations Laredo Field Office, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

* Advancing the border using intelligence and innovative technology

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* Enhancing operation objectives to increase border protection productivity
* Bringing the human element back into border management

1:30 p.m.

USING A SCIENTIFIC APPROACH TO ADDRESS BORDER CHALLENGES

Scientific breakthroughs and advancements have caused a huge gateway for the use of CIP and enhancing threat management. Here you will understand how intelligence pictures and process help conquer nearby threats.

* Using common intelligence pictures to showcase threat capabilities
* Establishing the ability to detect threats beyond the border
* Deploying a systematic process for analyzing and distributing data

2:15 p.m.

ENHANCING PARTNERSHIPS AND ENFORCEMENT COOPERATION

Establishing partnerships will assist the border in creating meaningful relationships and thus, actively creating new ways to guard the U.S. / Mexico Border. Utilizing department-wide cooperation and international input will help overcome border threats.

* Establishing a unity of effort approach to effectively guard the U.S/Mexico Border
* Building international partnerships to effectively detect threats
* Enhancing supply chain security to conduct thorough examinations at the border

Ismael Navarez Jr., Special Agent in Charge, IRS

3:00 p.m.

ADVANCING THE BORDER WITH THE MODEL PORTS PROGRAM

The Model Ports Program was designed to improve overall experience and operations at the port of entry. This session will showcase the reasoning and effectiveness behind the Model Ports Program.

* Improving wait time monitoring and processing
* Conducting meetings with senior level industry leaders for establish goals and monitoring techniques

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* Using Public-Private Partnerships to enhance operation at the ports of entry

Friday, December 6, 2019

8:50 a.m.
CHAIRMAN'S OPENING REMARKS

9:00 a.m.
PROCUREMENT: FUTURE INITIATIVES OF THE DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY

A DHS representative will disclose the 2020 Vision for the Department of Homeland Security. Attendees will understand where important investments are being made and how future policy will evolve border management.

* The 2020 outlook for the U.S./Mexico Border
* How policy changes will provide solutions to current border challenges
* Understanding future border investments
Rose Marie Davis, Director innovation Program Acquisitions, DHS

9:45 a.m.
IMMIGRATION OF FAMILIES ACROSS THE BORDER

The border is currently filled with multiple families including children seeking to come to the U.S. Due to the increase of migrants, facilities constantly become over crowded. Gain insights on how to ensure maintenance of facilities and navigate current and future border policies to secure the border.

* Maintaining protocol and policies when dealing with families at border
* Creating a safe and ethical environment at the U.S. /Mexico border
Robert Gross, DHS Attaché, Department of Homeland Security

11:00 a.m.
PROMOTING INNOVATION AND INTEGRITY AMONGST PERSONNEL

Training personnel on how to react in force situations and maintaining DHS ethical standards is important. Join us as we evaluate new initiatives taking place to reconstruct and advance CBP's organizational structure.

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* Reconstructing the border's organizational structure
* Ensuring ethical conduct and integrity along the border
* Advancing training initiatives in assisting use of force situations

11:45 a.m.

PREVENTING COUNTERTERRORISM AND TRANSNATIONAL CRIME AT THE BORDER

Joining forces across law enforcement allows one to maximize its resources and enhance operational integration. Leaders of the Department of Homeland Security will share how the interaction of global partners will assist with reducing crime and potential threats.

* Joining forces with local, state, and federal law enforcement to increase resources
* Using integrated operations to detect weapons and disrupt illegal crossings
* Expanding mobility to quicken response to threats John Jones, Divisional Director Intelligence and Counterterrorism, Texas Department of Public Safety

1:30 p.m.

ADVANCING BORDER TRADING IN ORDER TO PROTECT THE U.S.

Implementing strategies and trade intelligence will protect against unlawful items from entering. This session will break down the use of trade intelligence in real time and how it will shape enforcement efforts.

* Collaborating with advanced technology and enforcement to intercept high-risk shipment
* Responding to border risk in real-time using trade intelligence
* Integration of law enforcement to help protect the border from illegal trade

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Sanctuary brick walls impede the flow of information

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about criminal aliens

Washington, D.C. (September 11, 2019) *[Excerpt from a blog by Andrew Arthur]* **-** On the 18th anniversary of the darkest day in the last seven decades of American history, it is natural to look back at not only the events that led to the attacks of September 11, 2001, but also to review the lessons that were learned from the series of missed opportunities to prevent those attacks. Regrettably, many of those lessons have been forgotten, and many of the protections that were implemented in response have started to erode. Nowhere is that more true than in the so-called "sanctuary jurisdiction" movement that has gained strength in states and localities across America in recent months and years.

…

For all of the breaking down of the "stovepipes" that existed between federal government entities in the aftermath of 9/11, recent years have seen many new barriers erected with respect to information relating to immigration violations, particularly between sanctuary states and localities on the one hand and the immigration-enforcement agencies on the other with respect to criminal aliens.

View the entire blog at: https://cis.org/Arthur/Back-September-10th-World

I have written, in recent posts, about such sanctuary policies (as well as "sanctuary-lite" policies) that have been instituted by two localities, Montgomery and Baltimore Counties in the state of Maryland. In one, I analyzed a sweeping executive order in Montgomery County captioned "Promoting Community Trust".

The following excerpt from the local news about the reaction of County Executive Marc Elrich (D) to that order and his county's attitude toward ICE will give you a flavor:

Speaking from the podium in a room full of activists and members of the press, Elrich opined that the mandate will strengthen trust and safety within the county of nearly 1.1 million residents.

"If ICE thinks it's really important, they can probably get here. You know, they've got cars. They know where the jail is. They know where the pre-release center is. ... It's not my job to do that part of their job," Elrich stated with a slight grin on his face. ***"If ICE manages to be outside the [jail] door when someone walks outside the door, I can't do anything about that, but if they ask us on***

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anything other than a judicial order, then we're not holding them."

Elrich further explained that President Donald Trump's directives to ICE ***have discernable parallels to terrorism.***
"It's really partly the definition of terrorism, to take the civilian population and subject them to constant fear, that is terrorism in its basic form," *Elrich remarked. [Emphasis added.]*

Yes, you read that correctly. Immigration enforcement is now akin to terrorism, and Montgomery County, Md., refuses therefore to aid in the effort to enforce the immigration laws.

It bears repeating that all 19 9/11 terrorists were aliens present in the United States, that Hani Hanjour (who flew America Airlines Flight 77 into the Pentagon at 9:37 AM that morning) obtained a Maryland ID card on September 5, and that "Ziad Samir Jarrah, who was on board United Airlines Flight 93 that crashed in Pennsylvania on 9/11, was issued a speeding ticket on September 9 in Maryland for driving 95 miles an hour in a 60-mile-per-hour zone."

More mundanely, however, sanctuary policies (and attitudes such as that expressed by County Executive Elrich) impede the ability of ICE agents to apprehend and remove criminal aliens, and to thereby prevent them from committing additional offenses (often if not usually targeting other aliens in their own communities). Future victims will suffer because there are sanctimonious public officials hustling for future votes and/or higher office, who believe that the simple enforcement of the immigration laws written by Congress is the equivalent of the murders committed on that awful Tuesday morning. There will not be (I hope) 2,977 victims killed in a matter of a couple of hours again, but there will be even more who will be killed, maimed, or robbed, or have their innocence stolen from them, one crime at a time, as criminal aliens are allowed to walk free instead of being removed, as the law stipulates.

The intelligence stovepipe of September 10, 2001, has now become the sanctuary jurisdiction brick wall of September 10, 2019. Trust me – I have lived through this scenario before, and I know how it ends: not well.

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Further Reading:

9-11 Terrorist Attacks

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Vice President of the United States of America

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3. "7 Dem Debate Questions Jorge Ramos Won't Ask," Michelle Malkin
4. "California Judges Gone Wild," Lloyd Billingsley
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CIS Immigration Blog Posts

By Dan Cadman

A Quick Reflection on a Dissenter in the Supreme Court's Asylum Ruling
September 12, 2019
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Have We Already Forgotten 9/11?
September 11, 2019

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Confronting a moral dilemma
September 10, 2019
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Journalistic Horse Blinders Keep Key Facts from the Public
Isn't finding and reporting facts the reason for the media's existence?
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September 12, 2019
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The long and winding road to the marble palace
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Sanctuary brick walls impede the flow of information about criminal aliens
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People break the law to evade it
September 9, 2019
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By David North

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Part 6 of 6: A Marshall Plan for the Northern Triangle
September 10, 2019
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***NY Times* Fails to Mention the Corporate Subsidies in OPT — Again**
September 6, 2019
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By Todd Bensman

U.S.-Mexico Busts of Bangladeshi Smugglers South of the Border
When immigration enforcement is counterterrorism
September 12, 2019
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By Nayla Rush

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September 9, 2019
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A Record Year for Asylum Applications — in Mexico
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18 Years After 9/11 The Threat Of Terror Attacks Continues
Looking back to 1998, the dots were connected -- and then ignored.
By Michael Cutler
FrontPageMag.com, September 11, 2019
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7 Dem Debate Questions Jorge Ramos Won't Ask
By Michelle Malkin
Townhall.com, September 11, 2019

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California Judges Gone Wild
Protecting cop killers, illegals and terrorists.
By Lloyd Billingsley
FrontPageMag.com, September 11, 2019
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Trump Considers Additional Cuts in Refugee Admissions in Response to Border Crisis
Elizabeth Warren's immigration "plan" would make things far worse.
By Joseph Klein
FrontPageMag.com, September 10, 2019
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What's Next for the GOP on Immigration?

By Ramesh Ponnuru

National Review Online, September 12, 2019

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https://www.nationalreview.com/magazine/2019/09/30/whats-next-for-the-gop-on-immigration/

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Yes, Border Patrol Arrests Are Down But Our Immigration Policies Still Need Work

By David Inserra

Fox News, September 10, 2019

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We Hear You: An Immigrant Couple Explains the Unfairness of Amnesty

By Ken McIntyre

The Daily Signal, September 8, 2019

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9.

Sonia Sotomayor's Dissent on the Asylum Rule Is a Window into the Twisted Immigration Logic of Liberals

By Eddie Scarry

Washington Examiner, September 10, 2019

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The Summer Dip in Illegal Immigration is Temporary, So Trump Officials Ought to Stop Celebrating

By Eddie Scarry

Washington Examiner, September 10, 2019

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https://www.washingtonexaminer.com/opinion/the-summer-dip-in-illegal-immigration-is-temporary-so-trump-officials-ought-to-stop-celebrating

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Scarborough: 2020 Dems Going Radical on Illegals Is a Big Warning Sign

By Mark Finkelstein

Newsbusters.org, September 10, 2019

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IRS Holds Key to Illegal Aliens in the Workplace
By Bob Dane
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The Road to the Dark Ages Is Paved by Irrational Tolerance
By Ira Mehlman
ImmigrationReform.com, September 11, 2019
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Winning: Border Apprehensions Plummet Thanks to Trump Deal with Mexico

By Matt Margolis

PJMedia.com, September 9, 2019

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Republicans Win by Hammering Immigration in the Suburbs

By Fletch Daniels

American Thinker, September 6, 2019

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https://www.americanthinker.com/articles/2019/09/republicans_win_by_hammering_immigration_in_the_suburbs.html

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SCOTUS Delivers Big Trump Win and Implicit Rebuke to San Francisco Federal Judge's 50-State Injunction on Asylum Rules Change

By Thomas Lifson

American Thinker blog, September 12, 2019

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https://www.americanthinker.com/blog/2019/09/scotus_delivers_big_trump_win_and_implicit_rebuke_to_san_francisco_federal_judges_50state_injunction_on_asylum_rules_change.html

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Oversight Republicans Demand Details on Dems' Covert Activities in Mexico
By Debra Heine
American Greatness, September 9, 2019
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Sotomayor's "Blistering" Dissent on Asylum Rules
By Jazz Shaw
HotAir.com, September 12, 2019
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https://hotair.com/archives/jazz-shaw/2019/09/12/sotomayors-blistering-dissent-asylum-rules/

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Criminal Illegal Alien Murders Californian in Sanctuary Santa Clara County
By Jim Kouri
NewsWithViews.com, September 3, 2019

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Immigration Explainer: Is Trump Following Through on His Campaign Promises?
By Alan Gomez
USA TODAY, September 11, 2019
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Tracking Trump on Immigration: A Relentless Push to Reshape Migration
By Joel Rose
KUT.org (TX), August 30, 2019
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22.

Liberals Need National Borders

By James Traub

Foreign Policy, August 22, 2019

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Columbia University Pres. Dismisses Concerns about Foreign Students

By Norm Matloff

NormSaysNo.Wordpress.com, August 31, 2019

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24.

What Ending the Flores Agreement on Detention of Immigrant Children Really Means

By Peter Margulies

Lawfareblog.com, August 29, 2019,

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https://www.lawfareblog.com/what-ending-flores-agreement-detention-immigrant-children-really-means

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25.

Repealing Section 1325 Overlooks What Is Really Needed in U.S. Immigration Reform

By Andy J. Semotiuk

Forbes.com, August 30, 2019

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https://www.forbes.com/sites/andyjsemotiuk/2019/08/30/how-changing-one-section-in-us-immigration-law-will-not-fix-everything/#5fed73b3127a

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26.

The Other Immigration Morass: A Battle Over Workers' Green Cards

Roughly 1 million people remain stuck in growing backlog for one of 140,000 employment-based green cards distributed each year

By Lindsay Wise

The Wall Street Journal, September 7, 2019

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27.

It is Time for Lawmakers to Come Together on Immigration Reform

By Casey Higgins

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TheHill.com, September 6, 2019

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https://thehill.com/opinion/immigration/460213-it-is-time-for-lawmakers-to-come-together-on-immigration-reform

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28.

Uncertain Immigration Policy Jeopardizes Students

The Harvard Crimson, September 8, 2019

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29.

Why the Left Should Argue for More Immigration – But Not Open Borders

The US needs more immigrants to maintain current levels of economic growth and welfare provision – but that doesn't mean unlimited migration

By Carlo Invernizzi-Accetti

The Guardian (U.K.), September 9, 2019

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https://www.theguardian.com/commentisfree/2019/sep/09/left-immigration-open-borders

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30.

How to Help Trump's Immigration Detainees Escape From Otay Mesa, One Letter at a Time

By Louise Steinman

The Los Angeles Times, Sep. 8, 2019

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https://www.latimes.com/opinion/story/2019-09-06/ice-detention-otay-mesa-asylum-seekers-letters

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31.

The Common Thread Through All the Trump Administration's Immigration Policies Is Cruelty

The Los Angeles Times, September 5, 2019

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https://www.latimes.com/opinion/story/2019-09-05/trump-immigration-children-families-mexico-cruelty

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Why It's Bad to Force Asylum Seekers to Seek Protection Elsewhere

By Royce Murray

ImmigrationImpact.com, September 12, 2019

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Chaos and Dysfunction at the Border: The Remain in Mexico Program Firsthand

By Aaron Reichlin-Melnick

ImmigrationImpact.com, September 9, 2019

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http://immigrationimpact.com/2019/09/09/remain-in-mexico-program-firsthand/

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U.S. - Mexico Busts of Bangladeshi Smugglers South of the Border
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By Andrew R. Arthur
Six aliens unlawfully present in the United States were among the seven who were recently charged in a gang-related killing that occurred in July in suburban Baltimore County, Md. That case reveals two things . . .

How to Deal with Bahamians in U.S. Immigration Policy, Post-Dorian
By Dan Cadman
The U.S. government need not apologize for exercising both prudence and restraint in how it deals with a potential inflow of a third of a million people.

Ecuador: An Unlikely Battleground to Secure America's Southern Border
By Todd Bensman
Human smugglers and those bent on reaching the U.S. border are notoriously adaptable. They can be expected to either corrupt Ecuadorian inspections and immigration personnel, or simply try other countries like Brazil, Nicaragua, and Peru to get to the American border.

The country of Bangladesh fairly teems with ISIS and al-Qaeda members, followers of a radical Islamist political party now out of power, homegrown jihadists of other various strands, and foreign terrorist fighters returning from Syria with combat experience.

Let's Tax Illegal Aliens to Ease the Pressures on the Southern Border
By David North
I suggest, short of tax reform (and tax increases on the rich), that we spend billions on discouraging illegal migration from Central America and do it all by taking the needed money from America's illegal aliens.

SCOTUS Hands Trump Win on Third-Country Transit Bar Asylum
By Andrew R. Arthur
There is a disaster at the border, and the Supreme Court appears to be willing to allow the administration to respond to that disaster so long as it does so within the bounds of the law.

More Blog Posts

- One Downside to SCOTUS Decision on third-Country Transit Bar to Asylum
- If you Want Less Income Inequality, then Enforce Immigration Law
- A Quick Reflection on a Disaster in the Supreme Court's Asylum Ruling
- Montgomery County Councils Ceclowns Itself in Covering Its Sanctuary Incompetence

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- Proof that E-Verify Works
- Two Universities with H-1B Problems Get Awkward Attention
- *NY Times* Fails to Mention the Corporate Subsides in OPT-Again
- Mexico Increases Migrant Deportations to Guatemala
- ICE Announces the Arrest of War Criminals and Persecutors: an Institutional Look Back
- How Bad Must an H-2B Application Be To Be Denied
- Everything that is Wrong with Immigration Proceedings in One Case
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2. 9/19, DC - House hearing on homeland security priorities in the Arctic - **[New Listing]**
3. 9/19-20, Toledo, OH - Annual international human trafficking and social justice conference
4. 9/20, Cambridge, MA - Seminar on the impact of migration on the E.U. and democracy
5. 9/25, DC - Senate hearing on U.S. policy in Mexico and Central America as it relates to the SW border crisis - **[New Listing]**
6. 9/25, Princeton, NJ - Lecture and book discussion on Japan's restrictive immigration policy
7. 9/26, DC - **CIS Immigration Newsmaker series with USCIS Acting Director Ken Cuccinelli**
8. 9/26-27, Trier, Germany - Annual conference on EU Border management 2019
9. 9/27, DC - Discussion on immigration and the 2020 election
10. 10/1, Cambridge, MA - Workshops on integrative strategies of muslims and immigrant interactions in classrooms
11. 10/8, DC - Annual immigration law and policy conference
12. 10/7-12-7, DC - Certificate program online course on global trends in international migration
13. 10/7, Florence, Italy - Workshop on centre-right parties in a post-migration crisis Europe
14. 10/9, San Diego - Seminar on expanded refugee protections under the Cartagena Declaration - **[New Listing]**
15. 10/10-11, Zagreb, Croatia - Conference on diaspora and homeland
16. 10/17, New York, NY - Symposium on forced migration, protection, and border control
17. 10/17-18, Trier, Germany - Annual conference on European asylum and migration Law 2019
18. 10/17-18, Florence, Italy - Workshop on cities and the global governance of migration
19. 10/24, Cambridge, MA - Seminar on the 20th century Jewish diaspora in

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Paris and Berlin
20. 10/30, DC - House hearing on global terrorism and threats to the homeland - **[New Listing]**
21. 11/14, San Diego - Book panel: Migration Control
22. 11/19, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on moralized political messages and attitudes toward immigrants
23. 11/20-22, DC - 2019 Homeland Security Week conference
24. 12/4-6, San Antonio - Border Management South conference

1.
Making the Case for Our Immigrant Future: Regional Perspectives

12:00 p.m. EDT, Wednesday, September 18, 2019
Cities of Migration Webinar
http://citiesofmigration.ca/integration-learning-exchange/

Description: Until a decade ago, labour market growth in Canada's smaller cities, towns and regions depended on turnover and growth in the local population. Today, many of those communities are experiencing structural decline and need a substantial boost in population growth to ensure both that local businesses and industries have the workers they need, and local governments have the tax base required to sustain community resilience and well-being. Municipal and community leaders in Canada's regions are learning that the retention of local youth alone is not enough to reverse the impact of an ageing population and shrinking workforce. Labour market growth and regional prosperity depends on immigration outside the big cities. So, what does it take to successfully attract and retain newcomers to our regions?

To address this challenge, in 2018 the New Brunswick Multicultural Council (NBMC) tapped leading economists to conduct New Conversations in 15 communities across the province and raise awareness of the demographic and labour market realities with employers, municipalities, community agencies, and the general public; to engage employers in the possibility of exploring immigration to address immediate and future labour shortages; and to engage communities in discussions and stimulate their future actions to provide welcoming communities for immigrants.

Register today and join us on September 18 when Alex LeBlanc, New

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Brunswick Multicultural Council, shares community insights on the challenges and opportunities of building a welcoming economy in a regional and small town context. Followed by an online conversation with guest moderator Jasmine Gill, Century Initiative, on why Canada's immigrant future is about all of us.

Speakers:
Alex LeBlanc, Executive Director, New Brunswick Multicultural Council (Fredericton)

Jasmine Gill, Director, Policy and Programs, Century Initiative (Toronto)

Host:
Kim Turner, Cities of Migration, GDX & Ryerson International

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2.
The Northern Northern Border: Homeland Security Priorities in the Arctic, Part I

2:00 p.m., Thursday, September 19, 2019
House Committee on Homeland Security
Subcommittee on Transportation & Maritime Security
310 Cannon House Building
Washington, DC
https://homeland.house.gov/activities/hearings/the-northern-northern-border-homeland-security-priorities-in-the-arctic-part-i

Witnesses:
Michael Sfraga, Director, of Global Risk and Resilience Program and Director of Polar Institute at the Wilson Center

Abbie Tingstad, Senior Physical Scientist at Rand Corporation

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Victoria Herrmann, President and Managing Director of The Arctic Institute

Luke Coffey, Director of the Douglas and Sarah Allison Center for Foreign Policy, Heritage Foundation

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3.

16th International Human Trafficking and Social Justice Conference
Thursday-Friday, September 19-20, 2019
Lancelot Thompson Student Union
3154 North Towerview Boulevard
Toledo, OH 43606
https://www.traffickingconference.com/

About: Since 2004, The International Human Trafficking and Social Justice Conference has been bringing together researchers, practitioners, and individuals with lived experience in an effort to lay the groundwork for future collaborative research, advocacy, and program development.

To date, the trafficking conference has welcomed attendees from 42 states and 30 countries to learn from researchers, survivors, and social service, health care, and criminal justice professionals about human trafficking and social justice topics.

Recently, there have been many new and exciting opportunities for expansion regarding the conference, which includes a name change because of a larger mission. In 2015, the conference title was changed to the International Human Trafficking & Social Justice Conference. The concept of social justice will expand topics at the conference to include many of the injustices seen in the world today.

We greatly appreciate those who have brought the conference this far. Change is hard, but is also necessary. All are welcome to join us in sharing knowledge and diverse perspectives at the conference. Our conference has a maximum of

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12 continuing education credits pending for social work, counseling, marriage & family therapy, chemical dependency, nursing, health education, public health, and law.

Program:

Thursday, September 19, 2019

9:00-10:00 a.m.

An Exotic Upbringing: Developmental Experiences of Children of Exotic Dancers
Sarah Erwin and Rochelle Dalla

Boys and Men: The Often-Overlooked Victims of Transnational Sex Trafficking
Michael Pittaro

Difference between Asian and Domestic Victims
Youngbee Dale

Educating through Assessment of Emergency Department Healthcare Provider Knowledge of Human Trafficking Indicators and Resources
Karen L. Hoblet

Effectiveness of Hamro Abhiyan to Create Mass Awareness
Rajendra Kumar Gautam

Human Trafficking 101
Chuck Campbell and Jamie Vaughan

Still Not Her Fault: What We've Learned from 10 Years of CATCH Court Data
Paul M. Herbert, Hannah Estabrook, and Vanessa Perkins

10:15-11:15 a.m.

The Evolution of Victim to Leader: Human Trafficking Survivors in the Anti-Trafficking Movement
Jacquelyn C.A. Meshelemiah and Raven E. Lynch

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LIFE - Sex Trafficking in Lima, Ohio: A Case Study by the FBI/ Northwest Ohio Violent Crimes Against Children Task Force
Pete Swartz and Alex Hunt

Addressing Justice: What Prisoners Can Teach Us about Trafficking in the Sex Industry
Jill McCracken and Alex Andrews

Shadowboxing with the Truth: Dispelling the Myths of Counseling Individuals who Have Been Trafficked
Susan Foster and Emily Dykes

One Way Ticket to Hell: The Untold Story of African Migrant Workers Trapped Under the Kafala System in the Middle East
Ochuko Joy Agbeyegbe and Abibat Nasirudeen

Spring Awakening: Challenging Injustice Through the Lens of Theatre, Part 2
Rosie Best

11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Sex Trafficking and Labor Trafficking: The Law, the Cases, and the Immigration Options
Elizabeth M. Donovan

Building Awareness for the Identification of Labor Trafficking for At-Risk Youth
Alisa Santucci and Bukola Oriola

Safe Harbor for All: A Statewide and Community-Driven Approach to Expand Support for Adult Survivors
Caroline Palmer and Lauren Martin

Trauma Informed Care: Understanding Trauma and the Impact of Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children
Tiffany Brandt and Emily Robbins

Freedom for Youth
Kara Thompson and Taijun Waters

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Protecting Children in the Philippines who are Sexually Exploited: Dissecting the Systematic Challenges from the NGO Context
Imogen Fell

1:30-2:30 p.m.

Books-to-Prison Pipeline: Critical Support and Advocacy for Incarcerated Women
Vicki White and Alex Andrews

Opening the Eyes of Healthcare Providers: Equipping Staff to See, Hear and Respond to Modern Slavery in their Patients
Rosie Riley and Laura C.N. Wood

Integrating Survivors Experiences for Better Prevention Design
Jessica Donohue-Dioh and Justin "Jay" Miller

Meeting People Where They Are: Harm Reduction in Sex Trafficking Outreach and Direct Services
Christy Croft

Understanding the Lived Experiences of People with Experience in the Commercial Sex Trade of Exploitation, Trafficking, and Prostitution
Paola Michelle Contreras and Heather Wightman

Victims' Rights and Survivors' Responsibility: Is the TVPA Conditionality Requirement a Human Rights Violation?
Gary Levvis

2:45-3:45 p.m.

Psychological Care and Support for the Survivors of Sex-Trafficking at IOM Moscow
Irina Churakova

Benefits and Challenges of Using Data Analytics and Mathematical Models to Aid Anti-Human Trafficking Efforts
Kayse Lee Maass

Labor Trafficking in the U.S.: A Closer Look at Forced Labor, Debt

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Bondage, and Involuntary Domestic Servitude
Hao Nguyen

Tips for Supporting the Families and Loved Ones of Sex Trafficking Victims
Debbie Lassiter

Legislative Action on Human Trafficking: Towards a Data-Driven Policy
David J. Corliss

Reframing the "Modern Day Slavery" Paradigm in the U.S.: A Critical and Intersectional Look at Language, Images, and Stories in Anti-Human Trafficking Conversation
Megan Mattimoe and Kate D'Adamo

4:00-5:00 p.m.
Traumatic Experiences, Post-Traumatic Stress, and Quality of Life Among Women Incarcerated in a State Prison System
Stephanie Grace Prost, Jennifer Middleton, and Amber McDonald

First You RISE, Then You Soar
Nora Riggs, Rosie Best, Megan Jablonowski, and Debra DeHoff

Intent vs Impact: Advocating for The Vulnerable
Codi Schei and Logan Dee

Emerging Themes in Human Trafficking: An Extensive Review of Case Summaries
Frances Patmon and Kate Keown

Adopting a Critical Advocacy and Social Action against Human Trafficking in Nigeria
Lamin Mohammed Kpaka

Intersections between Sex Trafficking and Intimate Partner Violence (IPV)
Tammy Schultz and Hannah Estabrook

Friday, September 20, 2019

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9:00-10:00 a.m.

Understanding Which Youth are At-Risk for Sex Trafficking and Responding
Celia Williamson

Survivor Story - Overcoming Adversity: Why Not Me?
Vanessa L. Tynes-Jass

Making Human Trafficking A National Priority: A Comparison Between the United States of America, Nigeria, Ethiopia, and South Africa
Joseph Chidiebere Osuigwe and Lewis Olatunji

Holding Corporations Accountable for Labor and Sex Exploitation
Fabio Leonardi

A Comparison of Global and U.S. Human Trafficking Structures: UNODC vs. IOM/Polaris Datasets
Vernon Murray

Social Justice Rapid Response: Engaging Students in Campus Activism
Chris Fike

Interviewing Victims and Suspects of Sex Trafficking as a Law Enforcement Officer
Wesley D. Jones

10:15-11:15 a.m.

Sex Trafficking: Health Consequences and Why Victims Stay
Celia McIntosh

Project NO REST: North Carolina Organizing and Responding to the Exploitation and Sexual Trafficking of Children
D.F. Duncan

Breaking the Stigma: Understanding Compassion Fatigue and Vicarious Trauma for Front Line Workers
Lambia Karitsiotis

Criminalized, Not Listened to, or Believed: Trafficked Young People's

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Experiences of Services in England
Alinka Gearon

Human Trafficking and Individuals with Developmental Disability
Pat Stephens and Steve Mentrek

An Eight-Year Analysis of Labor Trafficking Arrest Cases in the United States
Bandak Lul, Kristen Bracy, and Dominique Roe-Sepowitz

Municipal Implementation of Anti-Human Trafficking Efforts
Madeline Lohman

Building a Macro-Multidisciplinary Statewide Response to the Human Trafficking of Youth
Veronica Scherbauer, Rebekkah O'Bryan, Bhumika Patel, and Dominique Burns

When "SANE" and Trafficking Meet
Amanda Brigode

Similarities and Distinctive Aspects in the Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children in West Africa and the United States
Charles Hounmenou

Sex Trafficking and Early Childhood Sexual Abuse: Making Connections
Amy Rouleau

Understanding Human Trafficking through the Lens of Central American Law Enforcement and Victims
Jarrod Sadulski

1:30-2:30 p.m.
Human Trafficking in Nigeria: Exploring the Law Enforcement Perspectives
Rosemary Ometere Obari

At the Margins, but not Beyond Our Reach: Supporting LGBTQ+ Victims of Trafficking

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Nicholas Oakley

Using Counselors to Assist in Anti-Trafficking Efforts
Claire Openshaw

Judges' Censure of Offenders Convicted of Child Sexual Exploitation Material Offenses
Larissa Christensen and George S. Tsagaris

How to Engage Survivors for Systems Professionals
Amanda Colegrove and Bukola Oriola

Sex Work, Sexual Violence and Trafficking in the Sex Trade: Differences and Overlaps
Kate D'Adamo and Justice Rivera

2:45-3:45 p.m.
"Except as Punishment for a Crime": State Constitutions, Slavery, and How our Founding Documents Encourage Oppression
Jesse Bach and Melissa Nahra

Disrupting Labor and Sex Trafficking in Illicit Massage Businesses Through Licensing, Regulation and Collaboration
Jennifer Harless

Patient Brokering: Human Trafficking in Substance Use Treatment and Recovery
Terry Cluse-Tolar, Michel Coconis, and Glenn Abraham

Phoenix Starfish Place and How to Set-Up a HUD Section 8 Voucher for Victims of Sex Trafficking
Kimberly A. Hogan, Dominique Roe-Sepowitz, Kristen Bracy, and Cindy Stotler

Inter-Generational Parenting Values and its Impact on Child Rearing Practices among Survivors of Sex Trafficking (SST) across 4 Cities in India
Jessie Peter, Rochelle Dalla, and Cody Hollist

Community and Boundaries: Building Relationships in the Trauma Informed Care Environment

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Mandi Pierson

The Colorado Project: Exploring Community-Based Participatory Research in Social Movements
Kara Napolitano and Annie Miller

4:00-5:00 p.m.
Working Together to Fight Trafficking in our Communities: An Interdisciplinary Effort
Kristy Eldredge and Elise Reifschneider

The Impact of Prostitution Legislation on Violence and Trafficking in the Sex Industry
Jill McCracken

Labor Law and Trafficking
Erin Albright and Megan Mattimoe

AI and Cross Sector Collaboration to Combat Trafficking
Martin Laird

Domestic Human Trafficking in Southern Brazil: A Pilot Study
R. Marie Dutra Gross

How A Dad Traded his Daughter for a Black Book: A Survivor's Perspective
Rita Gail O'Brien

How to be Trauma Informed Rather Than Token Informed
Kristina Smith

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4.
Migration's Rescue of the European Union and Democracy

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Harvard Center for European Studies

11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Friday, September 20, 2019
Hoffmann Room, Adolphus Busch Hall
27 Kirkland Street at Cabot Way
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://ces.fas.harvard.edu/events/2019/09/migrations-rescue-of-the-european-union-and-democracy

Description: What factors make some democracies more resilient and others more prone to democratic backsliding? Thirty years after the fall of communism in Central and Eastern Europe, the political trajectories of the region's new democracies still defy expectations. Countries long-considered leaders in transitions to democracy and capitalism (Hungary, Poland) have experienced democratic backsliding and rising Euroscepticism.

Meanwhile, the laggards of post-communist transitions and EU accession (Romania, Bulgaria) now score higher that their Visegrad counterparts on some measures of democratic quality and retain EU support. What explains the unevenness of democratic consolidation in the region? This book argues that the way in which European citizenship is practiced as intra-EU free movement matters.

Even in times of crisis, European integration and liberalism maintain their appeal in countries where large parts of the population depend on European citizenship in their living-making. The book focuses on high-mobility migrants from Romania and Poland, the EU's main migrant-sending countries, and highlights migrants' contributions to political change in their homelands. Findings show that intra-EU mobility influences sociopolitical attitudes, voting, and the state-citizen relationship when people become economically emancipated from the national labor market (by working abroad) but remain politically rooted.

Findings also show that, paradoxically, a longer history of migration and state-led diaspora engagement limits the political incorporation of intra-EU migrants. A laissez-faire approach provides more space for bottom-up, citizen-led mobilization, empowering intra-EU movers as political actors.

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Speaker:
Ruxandra Paul, Assistant Professor of Political Science, Amherst College; Local Affiliate, CES, Harvard University

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5.
U.S. Policy in Mexico and Central America: Ensuring Effective Policies to Address the Crisis at the Border

10:15 a.m., Wednesday, September 25, 2019
Senate Committee on Foreign Relations
423 Dirksen Senate Office Building, SD-419
Washington, DC 20510-6225
https://www.foreign.senate.gov/hearings/us-policy-in-mexico-and-central-america-ensuring-effective-policies-to-address-the-crisis-at-the-border

Witnesses:
Kirsten D. Madison
Assistant Secretary, Bureau of Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs
United States Department of State

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6.
Help (Not) Wanted: Immigration Politics in Japan

4:30 p.m., Wednesday, September 25, 2019
Princeton University, Jones Hall, #211
Princeton, NJ 08544
https://eap.princeton.edu/events/help-not-wanted-immigration-politics-japan

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Speaker(s):
Michael Strausz
Texas Christian University

Description: Why has Japan's immigration policy remained so restrictive, especially in light of economic, demographic, and international political forces that are pushing Japan to admit more immigrants? Michael Strausz will answer this question by drawing on insights from nearly two years of intensive field research in Japan. Ultimately, he will argue that Japan's immigration policy has remained restrictive for two reasons. First, Japan's labor-intensive businesses have failed to defeat anti-immigration forces within the Japanese state, particularly those in the Ministry of Justice and the Japanese Diet. Second, no influential strain of elite thought in postwar Japan exists to support the idea that significant numbers of foreign nationals have a legitimate claim to residency and citizenship.

In addition to an overview of postwar Japan's immigration control policy, this presentation provide context to recent developments in Japanese immigration policy – particularly the December 2018 decision to admit more than 300,000 low skilled foreign laborers.

Michael Strausz is an Associate Professor of Political Science and the Director of Asian Studies at Texas Christian University. He earned his BA in international relations and Japanese from Michigan State University and his MA and PhD in political science from the University of Washington. His book, *Help (Not) Wanted: Immigration Politics in Japan* will be published with SUNY Press in August, and he has published a number of other articles and book chapters about topics including Japan's immigration policy and Japanese whaling. His research has been funded by grants from the Japan Foundation and the Fulbright Foundation, and he is a member of Cohort III of the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Foundation 's U.S.-Japan Network for the Future.

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7.

Immigration Newsmaker: A Conversation with USCIS Acting Director Ken Cuccinelli

1:00 p.m., Thursday, September 26, 2019
National Press Club
529 14th St. NW, 13th Floor
Washington, D.C. 20045
https://cis.org/

Additional details will be available soon. Check website at www.cis.org

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8.

Annual Conference on EU Border Management 2019

Thursday-Friday, September 26-27, 2019
ERA Conference Centre
Metzer Allee 4, Trier, Germany
https://www.era.int/cgi-bin/cms?_SID=7e0c7b14d1013d7bd7067a5a30bef3fc60b5751800652139515531&_sprache=en&_bereich=artikel&_aktion=detail&idartikel=128663

Themes:
* IT Systems and Interoperability
* European Border and Coast Guard (Frontex)
* Cooperation with Third Countries

Objective: This conference will debate the latest developments and challenges in the EU's internal and external border management. It will analyse the latest proposals and reforms on the functioning and operation of EU border management systems, as well the planned enhancements of Frontex' role and responsibilities through a revision of the Regulation on the European Border and Coast Guard, with a focus on cooperation with third countries.

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A visit to the village of Schengen and its European Museum Schengen will form part of the conference.

Key topics:
* Latest news on legislative files to strengthen border management systems and their interoperability and practical implementation by eu-LISA.

* EU databases for border management and their evolution: EES, ETIAS, PNR, ECRIS-TCN, SIS, VIS, EURODAC and a focus on land and sea borders

* Frontex: revision of the Regulation on the European Border and Coast Guard, latest migratory trends and routes, risk analysis and vulnerability assessments, joint border operations, EUROSUR, integrated border management and hotspots

* Cooperation with third countries: technical and operational assistance, return operations, the perspectives of a third country (Albania), EUNAVOR MED Operation Sophia and assistance given to the Libyan Coastguard and Navy

Programme:

Thursday, September 26, 2019

9:00 a.m.
I. THE APPLICATION OF THE SCHENGEN ACQUIS, IT SYSTEMS FOR BORDER MANAGEMENT AND THEIR INTEROPERABILITY

9:05 a.m.
The Finnish Presidency of the Council of the European Union: priorities, state of play of the legislative files in the field of border management systems

* European Border and Coast Guard
* Large-scale IT systems Mikko Simola

9:45 a.m.
Update on the IT systems being managed and under future management of eu-LISA

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* Use and operation of SIS, VIS and EURODAC and their evolution
* State of preparations for EES, ETIAS, ECRIS-TN
* Interoperability: European Search Portal, Multiple Identity Detector, Common Identity Repository, Biometric Matching Service
Zsombor Nagy

II. ASPECTS OF EU DATABASES FOR BORDER MANAGEMENT AND THEIR EVOLUTION

11:00 a.m.
PNR from the perspective of a Passenger Information Unit (PIU) since going operational

* Cross-border cooperation and application to intra- and extra-EU flights
* State of play and EU Member States' considerations to widen the extent of the PNR Directive to land and sea borders
Christian Bauer

11:30 a.m.
The future of land and sea borders: challenges faced in aligning requirements with technical means on the basis of existing and planned EU databases
Alessandra Falcinella

12:00 p.m.
Integrating technology into border management: the view of an end-user
Pedro Figueira

2:00 p.m.
The evolution of ECRIS to include third-country nationals: experiences in enhancing the system to identify criminal records within a border management setting
Vincent Cambier

III. LATEST DEVELOPMENTS IN EU EXTERNAL BORDER MANAGEMENT

2:45 p.m.
The revised Regulation on the European Border and Coast Guard: putting

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it into operation

* Setting up a European Border and Coast Guard standing corps of 10,000 operational staff with executive powers, incorporating EUROSUR into the Frontex framework
* Providing technical and operational support to Member States in return operations
* Wider scope of action in cooperating with third countries
Berndt Korner

4:00 p.m.
Border control and management through risk assessment and situational awareness raising

* Frontex Risk Analysis 2019
* EUROSUR fusion services, Integrated Border Management (IBM)
* Joint operations, hotspots and cooperation with other EU agencies Berndt Körner

Friday, September 27, 2019

IV. COOPERATION WITH THIRD COUNTRIES

9:30 a.m.
The importance of enhancing cooperation with third countries

* Technical and operational assistance beyond EU neighbouring countries
* Return operations Berndt Körner

10:00 a.m.
Border management and cooperation in the EU neighbourhood region: perspectives from Albania

* Technical and operational cooperation with the EU
* Developing integrated border management
NN, Albanian State Police

11:15 a.m.
EUNAVOR MED Operation Sophia's revised mandate and operations in

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the Southern Central Mediterranean:

* Strengthening surveillance by air assets
* Reinforcing support to and training of the Libyan Coastguard and Navy
* Coordinating maritime security operations through the Shared Awareness and Deconfliction in the Mediterranean (SHADE MED) forums

Olivier Bodhuin

12:00 p.m.

V. THE FUTURE OF EU BORDER MANAGEMENT

EBCG 2.0 and beyond: the future of EU integrated border management and the Schengen borders regime

Jorrit Rijpma

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9.

Immigration and the 2020 Election

10:00-11:30 a.m., Friday, September 27, 2019
Bipartisan Policy Center
1225 Eye Street NW, Suite 1000
Washington, DC 20005
https://bipartisanpolicy.org/event/immigration-and-the-2020-election/

Description: It is evident from the Democratic presidential debates, President Trump's continued focus on the issue, media coverage, and national discourse that immigration will play a key role in the 2020 election. On September 27, see the results of a new survey, conducted for BPC by Morning Consult, on what the American public will be prioritizing on immigration when they head to the polls, and more importantly, whether there is an appetite for bipartisanship on the issue. Then, a panel of political and policy experts from both sides of the aisle will break down what it all means for the candidates and the future of immigration reform.

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Speakers:
TBA

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10.
Aspirational Resilient Integrative strategies of the high-skilled, non-White Muslim Immigrant in the US (1)

Friendship Segregation and Consolidation by Immigrant Background and Ethnic Origins in Adolescent Classroom Networks (2)

12:00-1:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 1, 2019
William James Hall, Room 450
33 Kirkland Street
https://sociology.fas.harvard.edu/event/maheen-haider-aspirational-resilient-integrative-strategies-high-skilled-non-white

Speakers:
(1) Maheen Haider, PhD Candidate in Sociology, Boston College

(2) Linda Zhao, PhD Candidate in Sociology at Harvard University

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11.
16th Annual Immigration Law and Policy Conference

Monday, October 7, 2019
Georgetown University Law Center

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Bernard P. McDonough Hall, Hart Auditorium
600 New Jersey Ave. NW
Washington, D.C. 20001
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/events/16thannual-immigration-law-policy-conference

Keynote Speaker:
Kevin K. McAleenan, Acting Secretary of Homeland Security

Panels:
State of Play: Central to the Trump Administration's Record, Immigration Looms as the Major 2020 Issue

Moderator:
Doris Meissner, Senior Fellow and Director, U.S. Policy Program, MPI

From Donald Trump's first utterances as a presidential candidate in 2015 to the hundreds of policy actions undertaken during his administration, immigration has loomed as the major touchstone for his political base. It is the issue to which the president and his administration return again and again. Chaos at the U.S.-Mexico border resulted from a sharp uptick in flows, as well as outmatched policies, infrastructure, and resources. Now, a growing number of Americans cite immigration as one of the most crucial national issues. Yet Congress remains incapable of even small-bore fixes, continuing its nearly two-decade inability to undertake substantive immigration legislation. Vast differences exist among Republican and Democratic politicians and other stakeholders—from "build the wall" and narrowing humanitarian protections on one side, to #AbolishICE and pressing to decriminalize illegal crossings on the other.

Whither immigration as high-stakes elections approach in 2020? In what's sure to be a lively State of Play conversation, political and policy experts will explore the politics of immigration, the pitfalls for both political parties, and the potential for a post-election pause in the brinkmanship. Also, what about the possibility for reform as DREAMers await a major decision at the Supreme Court? What other pressing challenges may converge to force action in Washington?

Volleying among the Branches of Government: DACA, TPS, Asylum, and Other Policies That Hang in the Balance

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Moderator:
Muzaffar Chishti, Director, MPI's office at New York University School of Law

In an unprecedented era of executive branch policy-making in the immigration arena, the nation's federal judiciary has been called to decide a raft of major cases that hold the lives of more than 1 million recipients of Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals and Temporary Protected Status in the balance, and govern the conditions of care for children in immigration detention and the ability to apply for asylum. The administration's action on the "public charge" rule may end up in the courts as well, and the fallout from the controversy of including a citizenship question on the 2020 census remains unsettled. What are the legal underpinnings, the stakes, and the possible outcomes as the nation's courts, from district courts all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, hear and rule on a consequential portfolio of legal challenges? And what is or will be Congress' response given the dynamic interplay of litigation and executive action? Our panel of top experts will tackle these big questions.

Drawing a New Line: Recent Changes in U.S.-Mexico Border Policy

Moderator:
Anna Gallagher, Executive Director, Catholic Legal Immigration Network, Inc.

Under the current administration, U.S.-Mexico border polices have dominated headlines, becoming both the symbol and testing ground of hardline immigration policy. Family separation, the deaths of children in immigration custody, and the detention of men, women, and children in unsafe, overcrowded conditions have stirred national concern.

The asylum system alone has been hamstrung by "metering" that slows entry to a trickle, enormous court backlogs, the wholesale return to Mexico of asylum applicants awaiting their court appearances, and policies that attempt to force applicants to first seek protection in other countries.

This panel will explore what these policies have meant to asylum seekers and the communities that straddle the 2,000-mile-long line. Topics will include family separation, Remain in Mexico, the wall, state and local work, and more. The panelists also will consider whether the administration is achieving results with its efforts to reshape overall enforcement, the responses from local border communities, and related litigation.

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The Humanitarian and Migration Crisis Originating in Central America: The Need for Regional Approaches

Moderator:
Andrew Schoenholtz, Professor from Practice, Georgetown Law; Director, Human Rights Institute; Co-Director, Center for Applied Legal Studies

In recent years, the humanitarian and migration crisis in the three Northern Triangle countries of El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras has resulted in increasing international migration, particularly of women and children as well as unaccompanied minors. Most of them cross the Guatemala-Mexico border to head towards the United States, while some migrate to countries in the region, such as Costa Rica. Many are fleeing serious violence carried out by gangs and other non-state actors, though the search for better livelihoods and family reunification with relatives already in the United States plays a role as well. Governments do not control territories where gangs and drug cartels rule, nor are they able to protect women and girls from domestic abuse and other forms of violence or insecurity. Natural disasters, climate change, food insecurity, and poor economic conditions exacerbate the situation for vulnerable people. This panel will discuss the best ways for governments, international organizations, and NGOs in the region to address this crisis, particularly in terms of root causes and the protection of families and children.

More information on the agenda and speakers to follow soon. This event will not be live streamed.

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12.
Certificate in International Migration Studies

XCPD-700 - Global Trends in International Migration

Course Details: Worldwide international migration is a large and growing

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phenomenon, with more than 230 million people now living outside of their home countries for extended periods. Understanding the complex dynamics behind international migration is essential to improved policies and programs to address the multiple causes and consequences of these movements of people. This course provides an overview of international migration numbers and trends, causes of population movements, the impact of international migration on source and receiving countries, and policy responses to population movements.

The course provides an introduction to the major theories underpinning the study of international migration, including the new economics of labor migration, dual labor market theory, world systems theory, cumulative causation, and migration networks theory. The course focuses attention on domestic and international legal regimes regarding migration, examining laws, major legal cases and regulatory frameworks. It also examines issues pertaining to the integration of immigrants in destination countries. The connections between migration and such other issues as security, development and environmental change are discussed.

Objectives:

At the completion of the course, successful students will be able to:

* Assess the positive and negative impacts of international migration on source, transit, and destination countries;
* Describe the international legal frameworks that set out the rights of migrants and the responsibilities of states;
* Discuss and articulate the strengths and weaknesses of the principal policy frameworks governing the admission of migrants, control of irregular migration, and protection of refugees and other forced migrants;
* Explain the importance of gender in understanding the causes and consequences of international migration; and
* Describe models for integration of immigrants in destination countries and articulate the strengths and weaknesses of these approaches.

https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=14765

Online class: Monday, October 7-Monday, December 2, 2019

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Tuition: $1,495.00

Instructor: Katharine Donato

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13.
The swinging of the pendulum? Centre-right parties in a post-migration crisis Europe

9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Monday, October 7, 2019
Sala Belvedere - Villa Schifanoia, EUI
Florence, Italy
http://www.migrationpolicycentre.eu/event/the-swinging-of-the-pendulum-centre-right-parties-in-a-post-migration-crisis-europe/

Description: This workshop will explore how the European centre-right is handling immigration in the wake of the migration crisis: are we witnessing a radicalisation of claims, and a shift from more 'moderate', mainstream positions to more radical, 'hardline' positions on immigration? Papers presented in this workshop will analyse recent positional shifts on, and reconfigurations related to, immigration of the centre-right in Europe. Contributions will explore the assumption that the crisis has pulled the centre-right irrevocably towards a more restrictive position. The focus on immigration serves as a magnifying glass, for wider trends related to the challenges of liberal democracy, and the reaction of a key political actor to the inherent dilemma between democratic accountability and the protection of liberal rights. The workshop focuses on centre-right parties of countries in which immigration has been highly tangible in numbers and in political debate (Austria, Germany, Sweden, Italy, the United Kingdom and Hungary), and also provides a broader (contextual) debate on political conflicts and the impact of the migration crisis across Europe.

Program:

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9:15-10:00 a.m.

Centre right parties in a post-migration crisis Europe

Andrew Geddes, MPC, RSCAS, EUI; Tim Bale, Queen Mary University of London; and Leila Hadj Abdou, MPC, RSCAS, EUI

10:00-10:45 a.m.

Politicising immigration in times of crisis

Swen Hutter, FU Berlin; and Hanspeter Kriesi, Department of Political and Social Sciences, EUI

11:00-11:45 a.m.

Between Business and Nativism: How centre-right party strategies affect their electorate in post-industrial societies

Tarik Abu-Chadi, University Zurich; and Markus Wagner, University of Vienna, via skype

11:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

"For whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." The British Conservative Party and immigration, pre- and post-Brexit

Tim Bale, Queen Mary University of London

1:30-2:15 p.m.

The centre no longer holds: Salvini, the Lega and the remaking of the politics of immigration in Italy

Andrew Geddes, MPC, RSCAS, EUI; and James Dennison, MPC, RSCAS, EUI, via skype

2:15-3:00 p.m.

Anti-migration campaigning: a new winning formula and a plan for action for the Austrian Conservative Party

Leila Hadj Abdou, MPC, RSCAS, EUI

3:15-4:00 p.m.

Orbán's political jackpot: immigration and the Hungarian electorate

András Bíró-Nagy, Hungarian Academy of Sciences

4:00-4:45 p.m.

The end of the Willkommenskultur? Germany's centre right and the politics of migration in turbulent times

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Isabelle Hertner, King's College London

16:45-17:30 p.m.

Is the Swedish centre-right alliance falling apart on migration?

Marie Demker, University of Gothenburg, via skype

5:30-6.00 p.m.

Concluding discussion

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14.

Expanded refugee protection for some: Understanding the application patterns of the Cartagena refugee definition in Mexico

TBA, Wednesday, October 9, 2019
Center for Comparative Immigration Studies
University of California, San Diego
Eleanor Roosevelt College Provost's Building, Conference Room 115
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/_files/Event%20Flyers-Programs-Agendas/Event-Flyer---Freier-10-9-19.pdf

Speaker:

Feline Freier, Assistant Professor of Political Sciences at the Universidad del Pacífico (Lima, Peru).

Description: Since the entry into force of Mexico's new Law on Refugees, Complementary Protection and Political Asylum in 2011, it has been praised as an exceptionally progressive norm. A core aspect of the new law is the inclusion of the expanded refugee definition derived from the Cartagena Declaration. At the same time, implementation gaps tend to persist between Mexico's laws and policy practice. This paper seeks to analyze in practice, how far Mexico has applied the Cartagena definition to allegeable asylum seekers. In order to fulfill

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this objective, we implemented a monitoring mechanism of the asylum system in Mexico through which we can identify patterns in the RSD administrative and legal reasoning such as the lack of application of the Cartagena definition to Central Americans, on the one hand, and the 99% refugee recognition rate under Cartagena of Venezuelan asylum seekers, on the other. Twenty in-depth elite interviews with authorities of different levels of government and NGO representatives shed light on the determinants of this differentiated application, which in practice, results in the regional refugee definition only benefiting a select group of people.

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15.
Diaspora and Homeland

Thursday-Friday, October 10-11, 2019
Zagreb, Croatia
https://croatiandiasporacentre.com/english/

Description: In today's globalized world we are witness to the fact that, as never before in history, diasporas have a major role in the political, ecoonomic, cultural, religious, social and sporting life of their countries of origin. The fact that over 258 million people live outside of their country of birth and that they send more than 625 billion dollars in remittances to their country of origion perhaps best illustrates the huge potential of diasporas for their home countries. While the major focus of diasporas and homeland is on their remittances, there are many examples of how diasporas can and do through their various activities contribute to the advancement and success of their homelands both internally and in foreign affairs.

One such example which illustrates the success of a diaspora in creating economic success in the homeland is that of Chilean immigrants who returned to their homeland at the call of then Chilean leader Pinochet. These returning immigrants brought their know-how and experience to practically empower in a short period of time the economic upturn of the Chilean economy.The recent

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world cup of football in Russia is another example of diaspora contributions to homeland. Many football teams had diaspora players as part of their starting lineups. The best example of this was the Croatian national team which played in the finals of the world cup and which had two thirds of its players born outside of Croatia. These examples not only manifest on the one hand the strength and power of diasporas, but on the other hand also evidence of its huge potential and role in the developmental strategy of their countries of origin. Following the disintegration of the former Soviet Union, millions of citizens of Poland, Bulgaria, Romania, Croatia and other countries of the former Yugoslavia moved to the more developed countries of the democratic world, especially Europe. Faced with this new process of emigration, these countries were overnight faced with the task of developing national strategies and programs of cooperation between diaspora communities and their homelands.

In light of this new situation and the relations between diaspora and homeland, the Parliamentary Assembly of the Council of Europe in 2015 accepted Resolution 2043 titled “Democratic participation for migrant diasporas”. Among other things this resolution recommended that its members introduce policies which would facilitate diaspora members’ involvement in political life, review national legislation with a view to granting special status to members of diasporas in their countries of origin and facilitating the return process where appropriate, and promote diaspora members’ contribution to the development of their country of origin through the transfer of their knowledge, education and experience. The main focus of the conference is to examine the strategies and programs of individual countries towards their diasporas and in turn the relationships of diaspora with their home countries.

Conference themes include:

1. Diaspora relations – government
2. State policy and practice relating to the diaspora
3. The return of emigrants and their integration into the country of origin – success or failure
4. Direct diaspora investments
5. The influence of the diaspora on the country of origin
6. Immigrant tourism
7. Diaspora in international relations
8. Diaspora as a safety factor
9. Diaspora – media, radio programs, newspapers and publications

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10. Emigrant literature

The conference organisers would like to emphasise that presenters have the opportunity to present on a different theme that is related to the general purpose.

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16.
Forced Migration, Protection, and Border Control

8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Thursday, October 17, 2019
Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson, LLP
One New York Plaza, 1 FDR Drive
New York, NY 10004
https://cmsny.org/event/2019-symposium/

Description: On October 17, 2019, the Center for Migration Studies will hold its annual academic and policy symposium at the law offices of Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson LLP. The event will open with a keynote address by T. Alexander Aleinikoff, Director of the Zolberg Institute on Migration and Mobility, about new directions for forced migration policy studies. The keynote will be followed by panels about enforcement, responding to the needs of refugees, and access to the US asylum system. In the closing session, panelists and attendees will engage in an open discussion about research and policy priorities. This is CMS's sixth annual academic and policy conference, which celebrates the work of leading scholars and thinkers on international migration.

Agenda:

9:00–9:15 a.m.
Welcome:
Karen Grisez, Public Service Counsel
Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson LLP

Introduction:

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Most Rev. Nicholas DiMarzio
Bishop of Brooklyn

9:15–10:30 p.m.

Keynote: New Directions for Forced Migration Policy Studies

T. Alexander Aleinikoff
Director of the Zolberg Institute on Migration and Mobility
The New School

10:45 a.m.–12:00 p.m.

Session I: Enforcement Efforts and their Adverse Impact on Protection: A Discussion about North America, Europe, and the Global South

Over the last few years, we have seen increased efforts to build barriers and systems that prevent refugees and asylum seekers from reaching safety and applying for asylum protection. How are enforcement efforts in various regions of the world impacting refugee protection and access to asylum? What challenges do enhanced enforcement efforts impose? How have efforts to externalize borders and prevent access to asylum countries impacted genuine refugees? How can we address these problems?
Moderator: Michele Pistone, Non-Resident Fellow and Associate Editor, Journal on Migration and Human Security, Center for Migration Studies; Professor of Law and Director of the Clinic for Asylum, Refugee and Emigrant Services (CARES), Villanova University Charles Widger School of Law
Speakers will be announced shortly.

1:15–2:30 p.m.

Session II: Challenges in Responding to the Needs of Refugees, Displaced Persons and their Host Communities in Protracted Situations

A majority of refugees and internally displaced persons are in protracted situations—defined by the UN High Commissioner for Refugees as five years or longer. Many of them are in low and medium income countries that have few resources available to provide security, education, livelihood and entrepreneurship opportunities, healthcare and other services for host communities, let alone refugees and displaced persons. This panel will discuss opportunities and challenges in addressing protracted situations, particularly in the context of adoption of the Global Compact on Refugees in December 2019.

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Moderator:
Susan Martin, Donald G. Herzberg Professor Emeritus in the School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University

Speakers:
Sarah Deardorff Miller, School of International and Public Affairs, Columbia University

Leah Zamore, Center on International Cooperation, New York University

2:45–4:00 p.m.
Session III: Access to Asylum on the US-Mexico Border

The Trump administration and DHS officers have pursued a series of strategies to restrict access to the US asylum system. Most of these strategies – interception, turn-backs, zero tolerance enforcement, the separation of children from parents, requiring asylum-seekers to await the US asylum process in Mexico and barring asylum to most migrants who arrive at the US-Mexico border – have been focused on the US southern border. Other measures, such as the expansion of expedited removal, began at the border but have now been expanded to cover the entire United States and persons in the country for two years or less. The panel will review, critique and discuss alternatives to these policies.
Moderator: Donald Kerwin, Executive Director, Center for Migration Studies

Speakers:
Josiah Heyman, Professor of Anthropology, Endowed Professor of Border Trade Issues, and Director of Center for Interamerican and Border Studies, University of Texas, El Paso

Carmen Maquilon, Director of Catholic Charities Immigration Services of the Diocese of Rockville Centre

4:00–5:00 p.m.
Closing Presentation:
Jaime Winders will moderate an open discussion of research and policy priorities.

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17.

Annual Conference on European Asylum and Migration Law 2019

Thursday-Friday, October 17-18, 2019
ERA Conference Centre
Metzer Allee 4, 54295
Trier, Germany
https://www.era.int/cgi-bin/cms

Objective: The aim of this conference is to provide legal practitioners with an update on the reform of the Common European Asylum System (CEAS), the efforts undertaken to harmonise standards in EU asylum policy, as well as challenges in the management of migration policy including return and readmission. Recent developments in the case law of the Court of Justice of the European Union and the European Court of Human Rights will also be addressed. Who should attend? Staff of government bodies and national asylum authorities, asylum lawyers and judges in national courts, NGOs, EU civil servants You will learn...

* the state of play in reform of the CEAS
* about challenges in managing European asylum and migration policy on European and national level
* about implementation of the Dublin system
* about relevant new legislative developments
* about challenges in asylum procedures
* cases in which applicants for national protection can be detained and alternatives to detention
* about new case law of the European courts
* about protection of vulnerable groups

Conference programme:

Thursday, October 17, 2019

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9:00 a.m.
Opening of the conference
Magdalena Kedzior

I. REFORMING THE COMMON EUROPEAN ASYLUM SYSTEM (CEAS) – STATE OF PLAY AND OUTLOOK

9:10 a.m.
Setting the scene: Reform of the CEAS – where do we stand? The European Commission perspective
Borbala Szigeti

9:45 a.m.
Managing migration and asylum policy – Priorities of the Finnish Presidency of the EU
Laura Yli-akkuri

II. CHALLENGES IN POLICY MANAGEMENT ON EUROPEAN AND NATIONAL LEVELS

11:00 a.m.
National implementation of the Dublin system: best practices and potential solutions – the German example
Caroline Sheldon

11:30 a.m.
Balancing an effective asylum policy with returns and readmission of irregular migrants

* Latest EU developments: Returns Directive (recast) – first assessment
* Main national developments in the field of returns

III. ASPECTS OF THE CEAS AND RELATED EU POLICY INSTRUMENTS

1:15 p.m.
Asylum procedures: between efficiency and fundamental rights protection

* UNHCR's interventions before the ECtHR and the CJEU
* Relevance of asylum procedures under the Returns Directive

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* The intersection between asylum and return decisions Samuel Boutruche

2:00 p.m.

Selected subjects of evidence assessment in the context of the CEAS

* The EU legal framework for evidence assessment in conjunction with case law of the ECtHR
* Specific rules, general principles and concrete standards in relation to Article 4 Qualification Directive and Article 16 Procedures Directive
Bostjan Zalar

3:30 p.m.

Grounds and conditions of detention in the context of the CEAS

* Legal developments in the EU Member States regarding detention during the asylum procedure
* Cases in which applicants for international protection may be detained
* Detention conditions and alternatives to detention
Lenka Horáková

IV. EXTERNAL DIMENSION OF EU ASYLUM POLICY

4:15 p.m.

Legal and safe pathways to Europe for people in need of international protection

* Focus on the Commission proposal to establish an EU Resettlement Framework
* The scope of legal pathways for protection in the EU
* Refugee and non-refugee-specific complementary pathways
* Initiatives currently implemented by selected Member States Roberto Cortinovis

Friday, October 18, 2019

V. TOWARDS A COHERENT JURISPRUDENCE OF THE EUROPEAN COURTS IN ASYLUM AND RETURN MATTERS

9:30 a.m.

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The ECtHR's jurisprudence on current issues related to asylum and return decisions
Pamela McCormick

10:15 a.m.
Asylum and return: recent jurisprudence of the CJEU
Lars Bay Larsen

VI. ENHANCING PROTECTION OF VULNERABLE GROUPS

11:30 a.m.
The role of EASO in vulnerability assessment

* EASO support for national authorities in identification of vulnerable asylum seekers
* Operating Plans for Greece and Italy Marina Capriola

12:15 p.m.
Guaranteeing the fundamental rights of unaccompanied minors in European asylum and migration policy
Karen Mets

For programme updates: www.era.int Programme may be subject to amendment.

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18.
Workshop: Cities and the global governance of migration. An under-explored link.

Thursday-Friday, October 17-18, 2019
Seminar Room, Villa Malafrasca
Migration Policy Centre
Florence, Italy

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http://www.migrationpolicycentre.eu/event/cities-and-the-global-governance-of-migration-an-under-explored-link-17-18-october-2019/

Description: In the last two decades research on various aspects of subnational governments' policymaking on migration and diversity issues has been expanding and consolidating, leading to a 'local turn' in migration scholarship. Case studies and comparative research in Europe and beyond have shed light on how migration policies and laws are not only implemented but also actively produced and shaped in local arenas in which actors with different interests and conceptions of migration-related challenges continuously interact. More recently, a relational and multilevel governance perspective has been emerging: local governments are conceptualised more and more as actors in complex regulatory processes which include a multiplicity of actors at different territorial scales, both public and non public.

In this panorama though, the dimension of the global mobilisation of local governments on migration is still underdeveloped, especially vis-á-vis other policy fields such as environment and climate change. Why and how cities get engaged in policy processes around migration issues beyond the borders of their national principals are still open questions. Yet cities are becoming more and more active on the international and global migration scene, as demonstrated by their participation in the Global Compact of Migration or by the mobilisation of – old and new – transnational city networks on the issue of refugees' reception.

In this workshop we aim at establishing a dialogue between scholars who, from different disciplinary perspectives and using different theoretical and methodological approaches, are working on the mobilisation of cities in the global governance of migration. We welcome studies that take a city perspective as well as those that focus on the organisations (e.g. City Networks) or venues (e.g. GCM forum) promoting/enabling cities' international mobilisation on various aspects of migration-related policies (e.g. integration, asylum seekers reception, access to social assistance etc.).

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19.

Jews in Modern Europe Seminar — Diasporic Home-making: Jews in Paris and Berlin in the 20th Century

4:30-6:00 p.m., Thursday, October 24, 2019
Adolphus Busch Hall, Hoffmann Room
27 Kirkland Street at Cabot Way
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://ces.fas.harvard.edu/events/2019/10/diasporic-home-making-jews-in-paris-and-berlin-in-the-20th-century

Speaker:
Leora Auslander
Professor of European Social History and the Arthur and Joann Rasmussen Professor in Western Civilization
The University of Chicago

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20.

Global Terrorism: Threats to the Homeland, Part II

10:00 a.m., Wednesday, October 30, 2019
House Committee on Homeland Security
310 Cannon House Building
Washington, DC 20510
https://homeland.house.gov/activities/hearings/global-terrorism-threats-to-the-homeland-part-ii

Witnesses:
Kevin K. McAleenan, Acting Secretary of Homeland Security
Christopher Wray, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation
Russell Travers, Acting Director of the National Counterterrorism Center

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21.

Migration Control - Book Panel

2:00-4:00 p.m., Thursday, November 14, 2019
Center for Comparative Immigration Studies
University of California, San Diego
Eleanor Roosevelt College Provost's Building, Conference Room 115
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/events/Seminars.html

Speakers:

John Torpey, Presidential Professor of Sociology and History, Graduate Center, City University of New York
Director, Ralph Bunche Institute for International Studies, Graduate Center, City University of New York
Invention of the Passport, 2nd Edition

Daniel Martinez, Assistant Professor of Sociology, University of Arizona
The Shadow of the Wall: Violence and Migration on the US-Mexico Border

David FitzGerald, Theodore E. Gildred Chair in US-Mexican Relations, UC San Diego
Professor of Sociology and Co-Director, Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
Refuge Beyond Reach

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22.

Moralized Political Messages and Attitudes Toward Immigrants

12:00-1:30 p.m., Tuesday, November 19, 2019
William James Hall, Room 450
33 Kirkland Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://sociology.fas.harvard.edu/event/kristina-simonsen-moralized-political-messages-and-attitudes-toward-immigrants

Kristina Simonsen, Assistant Professor of Sociology, Aarhus University.

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23.

14th Homeland Security Week

Wednesday-Friday, November 20-22, 2019
Grand Hyatt Washington
1000 H St NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://www.idga.org/events-homelandsecurityweek

https://plsadaptive.s3.amazonaws.com/eco/files/event_content/hsw-draft-agenda_VhYFVL8UUbZWEBNVzgJx8NCUOnEeFFHeCxZ8RG8k.pdf

Preliminary program:

Wednesday, November 20, 2019

9:00 a.m.

FEMA's Strategic Plan for the Future 2018-2022

-Increasing resilience through increasing disaster preparedness on a local level

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-Enhance coordination with intergovernmental agencies
-Streamline FEMA's grant management and improve data analytics

9:45 a.m.

Modernizing Maritime Security And Border Management

-Future strategies of the Coast Guard
-Current theatre of operations and capability gaps
-Procurement priorities and strategic shifts

11:15 a.m.

Procurement and Border Management

-Border management modernization requirements.
-The improvement of border management integration, including tailored procurement of specialized equipment

Rose Marie Davis, Director, Innovative Program Acquisitions, Office of Field Operations, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

DOJ'S Counter-UAS Protection and Acquisition Priorities

-Pinpointing unique requirements of the DOJ to fulfill its objectives - Taking lessons from DOD's counter-UAS acquisition strategies applying them at home
-Testing and fielding counter-UAS technologies to determine the suitability of solutions

Scott Miller, Assistant Section Chief, Surveillance & Aviation, FBI

12:00 p.m.

Confronting the Opioid Crises and Protecting the American People

-Working with interagency and international partners on a comprehensive approaches
-Identifying and monitoring networks of foreign suppliers and domestic importers of fentanyl
-Increasing investigation and prosecution efforts

Combating Nuclear Terrorism: DHS's Efforts to Protect Key Cities from WMDs

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-Providing local agencies with equipment for detecting nuclear material
-Training local law enforcement
-Track progress by collecting data from the key cities

Jeffrey H. Musk, Chief, Nuclear Detection Division, Nuclear Technologies Department Research & Development Directorate, Defense Threat Reduction Agency

1:30 p.m.
Challenges and Opportunities in Protecting Energy Critical Infrastructure

-Invest in next-generation physical security controls and cybersecurity technologies
-Continually analyzing and gaming the energy cyber-threat landscape
-Share and communicate cybersecurity information between the public and private sectors

Ronald Keen, Senior Energy Advisor, National Risk Management Center, CISA, DHS

Protecting the Nation's Food Supply

-Identifying sector-wide vulnerabilities and gaps
-Identifying indicators and warnings that could signify planning for an attack
-Develop mitigation strategies to reduce the threat/prevent an attack

Jennie Melin, Consumer Safety Officer, FDA

2:15 p.m.
War on Drugs: Combating Organized Drug Cartels at the Border

-Increasing cohesion between federal, state and local agencies at the border
-Partnering with foreign nations to deny drug cartels a safe haven
-Monitoring money laundering and smuggling operations to hamper drug operations

Increasing the Nation's Preparedness Against Chemical and Biological Threats

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-Improving threat awareness through intelligence collecting and sharing
-Investing in advanced detection and surveillance technologies
-Putting in place responsive countermeasure policies

3:30 p.m.
Procurement standards and guideline for providing goods and services to FEMA

-Purpose and importance of current rules in place
-Providing a broad overview of federal procurement rules
-Relationship between Federal rules, State, Local and Tribal procurement rules

4:15 p.m.
Chairperson's Closing Remarks

Thursday, November 21, 2019

9:00 a.m.
Identifying and Mediating National Security Threats

-Monitoring activities of groups and movements potentially at risk for radicalization and violence
-Improving information sharing policy for the Department
-Building partnerships with nation-wide State and Major Urban Area Fusion Centers

David Glawe, Under Secretary for Intelligence and Analysis, Department of Homeland Security

9:45 a.m.
CISA's Priorities for Advancing Critical Infrastructure Protection and Resiliency

-Strategies in working with private partners to secure our infrastructure
-Priorities for coordinating national cyber security and communications integration center
-Coordinating security and resiliency efforts through public private partnerships

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Brian Harrell, Assistant Director for Infrastructure Security, CISA, DHS

11:15 a.m.

DHS's Evolving Requests for DoD Support Along the South-West Border

-DHS's support requirements from April 2018 to present
-How and why those requests have evolved along with the evolving situation at the SWB
-DHS' expectations for DoD support in FY20 and beyond

LTC Kelly Brown, Senior National Guard Advisor to DHS, U.S. Army

Leadership in Cyber

-Strategic and forward thinking
-Mentoring and nurturing talent to increase potential
-Learning and improving by listening

Kevin Nally, Chief Information Officer, US Secret Service

12:00 p.m.

Engaging with the Private Sector to Better Protect Critical Infrastructures

-Weather related threats to critical supply chains
-Improving emergency protocols
-Conducting research into improving strategies and practices Kay Mereish, Senior Advisor, DHS

The race for 5G: Protecting Emerging FifthGeneration Wireless Networks

-End-to-end protection of network traffic
-Investing in R&D to address threats and vulnerabilities to mobile networks
-Improving visibility of traffic from mobile devices to detect malware, cyberattacks and data exfiltration attempts

12:30 p.m.

Interactive Discussion Groups

During this part of the conference, each attendee will have the opportunity to select three topics of their interest from the list below and will rotate between

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those sessions. Discussion groups are kept small to ensure all attendees get the opportunity to ask their most pressing questions, ensuring a perfectly tailored experience.

1:30 p.m.

IDG Group 1

Key to Identifying Potential Terrorists through Research

-Identity crises often plays a significant role in a person's transition to terrorism
-Often potential terrorists will take part in certain activities that raise red flags about their intents
-Connections with known terrorists online or offline are a big factor in radicalization

Allison G. Smith, Social Scientist, DHS

IDG Group 2

Using AI for Video Analysis and Increasing Security

-Improving multimedia analytics
-Increasing video data processing time through automation
-Increasing automatic threat detection

Jeff Alstott, Program Manager, Intelligence Advanced Research Projects Activity

IDG Group 3

sUAS Threats and Policy Hurdles Facing Local Police Authorities

-sUAS threat profile for local communities
-Laws and policies limiting the abilities of local law enforcement
-Partnership opportunities with DHS to counter the threat of sUAS

IDG Group 4

Deploying Biometrics Technologies To Secure Sensitive Facilities

-Assessing security vulnerabilities of facilities
-Adding biometrics as an added layer of security
-Picking the best biometric security solutions for your facility

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2:15 p.m.

Key Updates On The National Vetting Center Operations

-What are some of the lessons learned?
-Approaches to working with the IC community to support NVC's operations
-Plans for expansion of vetting and enabling advanced analytics capabilities

National Security Threats Posed by Quantum Computing & Strategies to Mitigate Them

-Deploying more resilient cryptography standards
-Investing in quantum computing solutions
-Developing partnership with private industry to share technological know how

Using Artificial Intelligence and Situational Awareness Technologies for Critical Incident Response

-Enhancing quick decision-making skills
-Improving awareness connectivity between first responders
-Improving patient outcomes and healthcare

The Future of Biometrics & Identity Technologies

-What does the future of identity verification look like?
-Strategies and policies for biometric technology for the next 10 years
-Addressing privacy concerns and data leaks

2:45 p.m.

Improving Airport Security with the Help of AI

-Using machine learning-powered tools that can aide agents to identify threats
-accurately predict the location of threat objects on the body

Using Blockchain Technology to Improve Safety of Critical Infrastructures

-Blockchain shows promise to better protect IoT
-Improved defense mechanisms against collaborative intrusion detection

Dangers of Irregular Migration to National Security

-Human trafficking and drug smuggling networks

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-Risk of potential terrorists
-Increased chance of spread of infectious diseases

Blas Nunez-Neto, Senior Policy Researcher, RAND

Transitioning Identity Management Systems To The Cloud
-Update on the development of HART
-Addressing stakeholder challenges
-Increasing collaboration and data sharing

4:00 p.m.
Promoting Best Practices and Streamlining Acquisition Management at DHS

-Establish cross-functional teams in which key stakeholders coordinate and execute the acquisition tasks
-Strategically assess agency needs and how acquisition can meet those needs
-Establish mechanisms that promote the participation of small business suppliers

4:30 p.m.
Cyber threats to critical infrastructure (what are the threats? How to counter them? How to mitigate impact of?

Bob Kolasky, Director, National Risk Management Center, CISA
Lara Schmidt, Director, Strategy, Policy, and Operations Program, RAND
Ryan Consaul, Senior International Defense Researcher, RAND

Friday, November 22, 2019

9:00 a.m.
Breaking Down the DHS Information Technology Strategic Plan 2019-2023

-Optimize workplace technologies with cost-efficient and high impact solutions
-Developing a plan for safe and swift cloud migration
-Implement data protection practices to safeguard DHS systems and applications

9:45 a.m.

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Keynote Presentation -James P. O'Neill, Police Commissioner, NYPD

11:15 a.m.

The Nexus Between Homeland Defense and Homeland Security

Homeland Defense: A Whole of Nation Mission

-The strategic environment demands an urgent reexamination of Homeland Defense
-Any gaps between Homeland Defense and Homeland Security must be addressed
-DoD Mission Assurance requires whole of community partnerships

Neal Anderson, Senior Advisor to DHS, NORAD

Promoting Public-Private Partnerships to Promote Security and Increase Resilience within the Nation's Chemical Industry

-Developing and implementing partnerships -Strategies and protocols during natural disasters
-Promoting good practices among federal, state and local agencies

Eric Choy, Chief, Chemical Sector Specific Agency, CISA, DHS
Amy Graydon, Deputy Director at Infrastructure Security Compliance Division, DHS
Jonathan Buckles, Section Chief, Government & Industry Affairs, DHS

12:00 p.m.

Engaging with the Private Sector to Better Protect Critical Infrastructures

-Establishing protocols to promote information sharing
-Equipping Private Sector critical infrastructure owners and the intelligence needed to protect instrumental assets
-Strengthening and expanding current partnership agreements

Modernizing CBP's IT Infrastructure to increase network resilience and streamlining CBP operations

-Implementing cloud technologies to better connect the vast CBP IT network
-Using machine learning and data analytics tools to improve CBP's threat and

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fraud detection capabilities
-Modernizing CBP network to increase bandwidth for all users and increasing protection against attacks

1:30 p.m.

Developing Effective Response Plans to CBRN Attacks That Minimize Risk to Personnel

-Training federal government employees in how to best respond to CBRN attacks with minimal loss of services
-Identifying new and emerging technologies in the field and finding their applications within Homeland Security

Sean Crawford, Director, Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear Office, FEMA

Investing in full spectrum impedance and denial capabilities to reduce illegal immigration, drug smuggling and human trafficking

-Increasing infrastructure investment at the border and enforcement of immigration and criminal laws
-Equipping our law enforcement professionals with the latest tools, technology, and training they need to do their job
-Collaborating with federal and local law enforcement agencies and international

2:15 p.m.

Supporting Border Response And Recovery Capabilities With And Between Federal, State, Local And Canadian Partners

-Implementing plans to promote open communication and strategies across the international boundary
-Evaluating progress toward addressing capability gaps in the Northern and Southern Border
-Policies & Plans to facilitate effective response and recovery operations

Manpower, the core of CBP: Recruiting, Hiring, training, and retaining the most qualifies people

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-Enhancing recruiting and hiring efforts and reducing obstacles to attracting quality candidates
-Improving the messaging of recruitment campaigns to more closely align with CBP's mission
-Offering incentives to increase staff retention

3:15 p.m.
Intelligence Sharing Panel Discussion

Protecting the American people from ever-changing domestic and transnational threats requires a DHS that shares intelligence not only with internal agencies but also partnering federal intelligence agencies. In this panel leaders from various national intelligence agencies will discuss how far they have come since 9/11 when it comes to intelligence sharing and pinpoint areas for improvement.

Panelists:
Sean Moon, Chief, Global Strategies, Office of Strategy, Policy, and Plans, DHS

Lilian Alessa, Deputy Chief, Global Strategies, DHS

3:45 p.m.
Enforcing our Immigration Laws by Empowering and Modernizing Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE)

-Increasing the numbers of law enforcement officers and support personnel
-Investing in safe and secure detention facilities
-Partnering with foreign governments to expedite necessary removals

4:30 p.m.
Chairperson's Closing Remarks

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24.

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Border Management South

Wednesday-Friday, December 4-6, 2019
Hilton Garden Inn San Antonio
8101 Pat Booker Rd.
Live Oak, Texas, 78233, USA
https://www.idga.org/events-bordermanagementsummit/landing/official-border-management-south-brochure
https://plsadaptive.s3.amazonaws.com/eco/files/event_content/border-management-south-2019.pdf

Overview: The southern border shared between Canada, Mexico, and the U.S. is an enormous economic gateway for the United States, but it requires control, safety and modernization to maintain it. Enforcing laws and securing the border is a top priority for the Department of Homeland Security. As time passes, the need for operator driven policies and solutions, modern devices, and fully integrated border becomes more crucial.

This year's Border Management South Summit will aim to connect local, federal and state officials to discuss the top challenges and priorities in the field. Interactive group discussions and panels will address procurement initiatives and aligning border solutions with development of operators.

Agenda:

Focus Day, Wednesday, December 4, 2019

8:50 a.m.
CHAIRMAN'S OPENING REMARKS

9:00 a.m.
USING THE INTEGRATION OF IT SYSTEMS TO ENHANCE RESPONSE AT THE BORDER

The U.S./Mexico border is in need of becoming a fully integrated border. This session will evaluate how communication between law enforcement officials and security personnel will be seamless and sufficient using integration strategies.

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* Understanding how the integration of technological systems will enhance communication across the border
* Enhancing border mobility
* Managing information data flow across the border

10:30 a.m.

OPTIMIZING THE USE OF SECURITY PERSONNEL USING SECURITY APPLICATIONS

This session will provide a break down of how the use of advanced analytics can transform and protect the border. Advanced analytics will be able to detect security breaches from objects, unauthorized people and more. Security personnel will be able to receive knowledge of potential threats and act accordingly and in a timely manner.

* Using AI and ML to not only stockpile data, but also manage it
* Utilizing analytical tools to enhance perimeter protection
* Enabling security personnel to recognize threats using intelligent video

12:30 p.m.

ANALYZING DATA TO PREDICT FUTURE EVENTS AND OUTCOMES

Data will only become sufficient and useful if it is then transformed into action. Join us as we learn about the transforming of paper data into visionary plans and help detect future events. Information management allows room for improvement to border services and protection of citizens.

* Managing current data and transforming it into visionary plans and action
* Collecting and exploiting data to drive border decision making Timothy Bennett, Science and Technology Directorate, Department of Homeland Security

Thursday, December 5, 2019

8:50 a.m.

CHAIRMAN'S OPENING REMARKS

9:00 a.m.

TEXAS IN REAL-TIME: RESPONDING AT THE BORDER

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* Gain insight on how front line law enforcement officials are tackling border issues in real-time
Sheriff Waybourn, Tarrant County Sheriff Joe Frank Martinez, Del Val Verde County

9:45 a.m.

ANALYZING THE U.S. BORDER AS A SYSTEM: THE MEMBRANE, THE SURVEILLANCE AND THE HUMAN ELEMENT

In order to effectively secure the U.S. / Mexico border, it should be thought of as a system divided into three parts. A representative of the DHS will outline ways of uniting the organizational structure and breaking down each border element into compartments that work together to provide one outcome - effective border security.

* Evaluating the border as a whole system and not in parts
* Identifying the humanity aspect when working at the border

11:00 a.m.

ADVANCING ALL SITUATIONAL AND DOMAIN AWARENESS TO SUPPORT BORDER MISSIONS

Supporting border missions through situational and all domain awareness allows room to address challenges and provides understanding on how to respond in a threatening environment. Custom Border Patrol representatives will share how to appropriately notice changes across the border and respond rapidly.

* Building and sustaining situational awareness in a threat environment
* Using all domain awareness to predict future actions and threats
* Being aware of air, land and maritime border challenges and opportunities
Jennifer Barreras-Rawls, Operations Section Chief of Joint Task Force West, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

11:45 a.m.

ENSURING INTELLIGENCE DRIVEN OPERATIONS IN A THREAT ENVIRONMENT

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It is important to use intelligence for improvement of the border system as a whole. Understanding how to share intelligence between partners and how to utilize the data given is a key component in securing the border.

* Understanding a threat environment using information and data
* Sharing Intelligence between Law Enforcement Enterprise Partners
Brad Skinner, Deputy Director Office of Field Operations Laredo Field Office, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

* Advancing the border using intelligence and innovative technology
* Enhancing operation objectives to increase border protection productivity
* Bringing the human element back into border management

1:30 p.m.
USING A SCIENTIFIC APPROACH TO ADDRESS BORDER CHALLENGES

Scientific breakthroughs and advancements have caused a huge gateway for the use of CIP and enhancing threat management. Here you will understand how intelligence pictures and process help conquer nearby threats.

* Using common intelligence pictures to showcase threat capabilities
* Establishing the ability to detect threats beyond the border
* Deploying a systematic process for analyzing and distributing data

2:15 p.m.
ENHANCING PARTNERSHIPS AND ENFORCEMENT COOPERATION

Establishing partnerships will assist the border in creating meaningful relationships and thus, actively creating new ways to guard the U.S. / Mexico Border. Utilizing department-wide cooperation and international input will help overcome border threats.

* Establishing a unity of effort approach to effectively guard the U.S/Mexico Border
* Building international partnerships to effectively detect threats
* Enhancing supply chain security to conduct thorough examinations at the border
Ismael Navarez Jr., Special Agent in Charge, IRS

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3:00 p.m.

ADVANCING THE BORDER WITH THE MODEL PORTS PROGRAM

The Model Ports Program was designed to improve overall experience and operations at the port of entry. This session will showcase the reasoning and effectiveness behind the Model Ports Program.

* Improving wait time monitoring and processing
* Conducting meetings with senior level industry leaders for establish goals and monitoring techniques
* Using Public-Private Partnerships to enhance operation at the ports of entry

Friday, December 6, 2019

8:50 a.m.

CHAIRMAN'S OPENING REMARKS

9:00 a.m.

PROCUREMENT: FUTURE INITIATIVES OF THE DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY

A DHS representative will disclose the 2020 Vision for the Department of Homeland Security. Attendees will understand where important investments are being made and how future policy will evolve border management.

* The 2020 outlook for the U.S./Mexico Border
* How policy changes will provide solutions to current border challenges
* Understanding future border investments

Rose Marie Davis, Director innovation Program Acquisitions, DHS

9:45 a.m.

IMMIGRATION OF FAMILIES ACROSS THE BORDER

The border is currently filled with multiple families including children seeking to come to the U.S. Due to the increase of migrants, facilities constantly become over crowded. Gain insights on how to ensure maintenance of facilities and navigate current and future border policies to secure the border.

* Maintaining protocol and policies when dealing with families at border

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* Creating a safe and ethical environment at the U.S. /Mexico border
Robert Gross, DHS Attaché, Department of Homeland Security

11:00 a.m.

PROMOTING INNOVATION AND INTEGRITY AMONGST PERSONNEL

Training personnel on how to react in force situations and maintaining DHS ethical standards is important. Join us as we evaluate new initiatives taking place to reconstruct and advance CBP's organizational structure.

* Reconstructing the border's organizational structure
* Ensuring ethical conduct and integrity along the border
* Advancing training initiatives in assisting use of force situations

11:45 a.m.

PREVENTING COUNTERTERRORISM AND TRANSNATIONAL CRIME AT THE BORDER

Joining forces across law enforcement allows one to maximize its resources and enhance operational integration. Leaders of the Department of Homeland Security will share how the interaction of global partners will assist with reducing crime and potential threats.

* Joining forces with local, state, and federal law enforcement to increase resources
* Using integrated operations to detect weapons and disrupt illegal crossings
* Expanding mobility to quicken response to threats John Jones, Divisional Director Intelligence and Counterterrorism, Texas Department of Public Safety

1:30 p.m.

ADVANCING BORDER TRADING IN ORDER TO PROTECT THE U.S.

Implementing strategies and trade intelligence will protect against unlawful items from entering. This session will break down the use of trade intelligence in real time and how it will shape enforcement efforts.

* Collaborating with advanced technology and enforcement to intercept high-risk shipment
* Responding to border risk in real-time using trade intelligence

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* Integration of law enforcement to help protect the border from illegal trade

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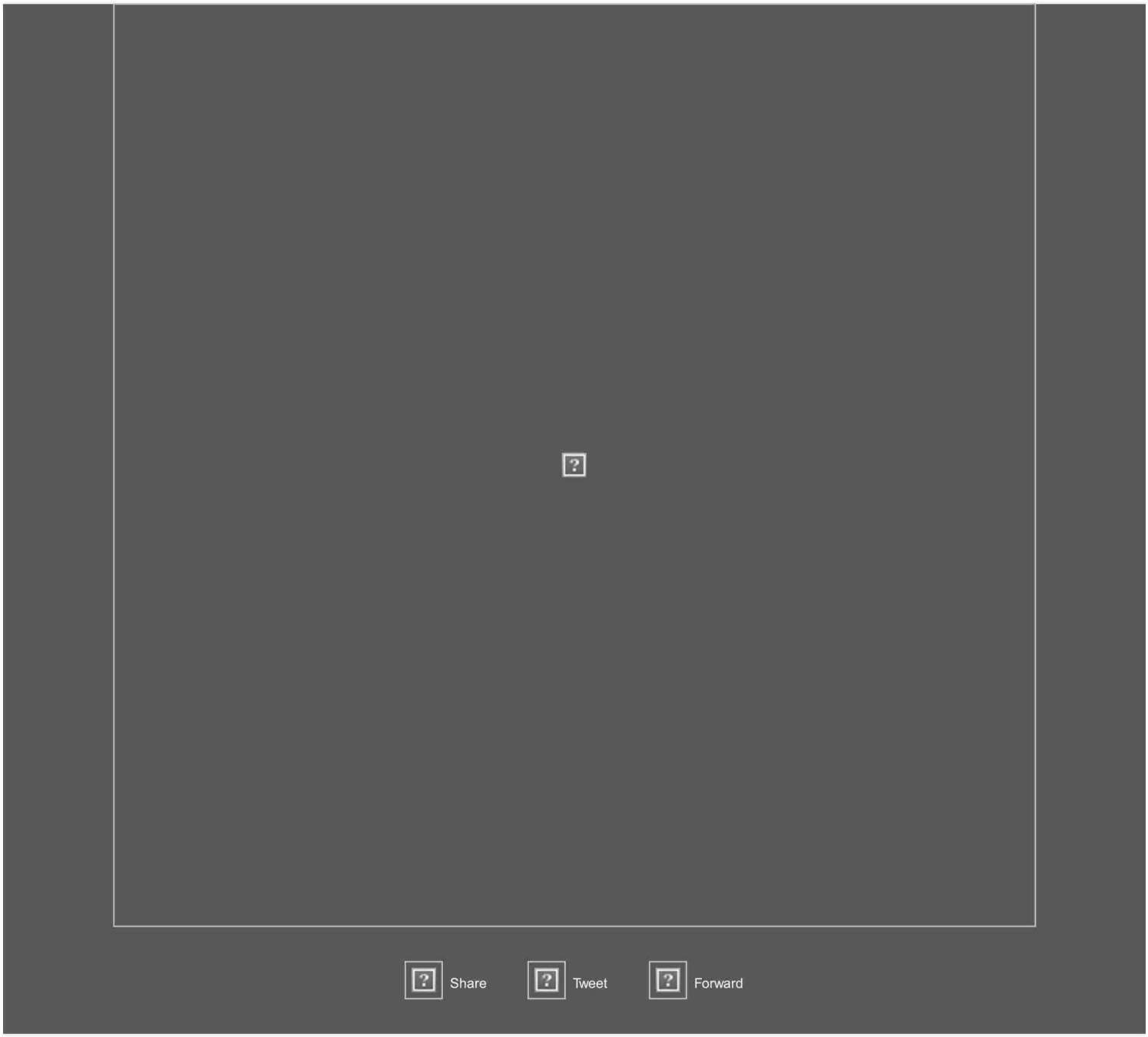
From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Wednesday, September 18, 2019 9:49 PM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Senate Action Expected on Big Tech Green Card Bill (S.386)



Senate Action Expected on Big Tech Green Card Bill

Washington, DC (September 18, 2019) - According to advocacy groups

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representing the Big Tech employers and their guestworkers, tomorrow the Senate will consider a bill that would dramatically change our system for awarding employment green cards in a way that rewards their business model — which has displaced U.S. workers on a grand scale. The bill is the Fairness for High Skilled Immigrants Act (S. 386), which is a companion bill that is very similar to H.R.1044, which passed in the House earlier this year.

This bill is anything but fair to U.S. workers, because it strengthens and perpetuates a system that is actively displacing them. It offers a major concession to employers who have bypassed U.S. workers for decades, without reforming the system to reduce guestworker admissions or prevent employers from replacing U.S. workers. This is one reason that DHS issued a statement opposing the bill when the House considered it earlier this year.

It eliminates a control known as the per-country cap, which meters issuance of green cards so that they are distributed to applicants from all countries before citizens of any one country can go above a certain number. Under this system, applicants from India now receive 20 percent of the employment green cards. Most of the applicants from India hold temporary visas (usually H-1B) as contract workers in technology occupations, and the number of green card applicants greatly exceeds the number of visas available, especially with the per-country cap. But according to USCIS, if the cap were eliminated, citizens of India would suddenly be able to claim nearly 100 percent of the employment green cards — for the next 10 years. So applicants from all other countries would effectively be blocked for the foreseeable future. This also means that U.S. employers who want to sponsor new foreign workers for green cards from any other part of the world would no longer be able to do so.

The Indian contract workers who are waiting for the chance to apply for a green card may apply for a visa extension and are not forced to leave the United States. And they still have their jobs — unlike the Americans they replaced.

Sources tell us that an actual vote is highly unlikely; instead, a unanimous consent request from a senator is more likely, which allows them to bypass the committee process, hearings, amendments, and, most importantly, a public debate. Reportedly, even at this late hour, most offices still do not have a final version of the legislation to review.

The Senate version of the bill was co-introduced by Sens. Mike Lee (R-Utah)

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and Kamala Harris (D-Calif.). Sen. Rand Paul (R-Ky.) had blocked it from unanimous consent because of concerns that it would reduce the admission of foreign nurses. Reportedly, Sen. Paul has recently agreed to let it come up if it includes a provision that would guarantee admission of 5,000 foreign nurses on temporary visas each year for the next 10 years. This will please U.S. hospitals, which generally prefer to import nurses from abroad rather than expand the number of slots for Americans to enter domestic nursing schools to fill the need. Since when is nursing a job Americans won't do?

The best solution to this issue is not to scrap the per country cap, or to increase the number of green cards, as some have argued, but to enact a merit-based system for awarding employment green cards that rewards the most qualified, talented, and likely to succeed, regardless of their country of origin.

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Further Reading:

Fact Sheet on HR 1044

View from the Left: HR 1044

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Subject: EVENT: A conversation with USCIS Acting Director Ken Cuccinelli

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Immigration Challenges and Solutions

A conversation with

USCIS Acting Director Ken Cuccinelli

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Washington, D.C. (September 19, 2019) – **Ken Cuccinelli**, Acting Director of U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, will be featured in an Immigration Newsmaker conversation hosted by the Center for Immigration Studies on Thursday, September 26, at 1 p.m. at the National Press Club. Please RSVP to Marguerite Telford via email if you would like to reserve a seat; media is given priority. In addition, the event will be streamed on Facebook Live.

Since taking his position as Acting Director of USCIS in June, Cuccinelli has moved quickly to ensure compliance with immigration laws on the books as well as to provide guidance to clarify current regulations and policies to asylum officers and others. He made headlines recently announcing new "public charge" regulations, clarifying the law for prospective immigrants on qualifying for lawful permanent residence (green cards). They may be inadmissible if they are likely to use U.S. welfare programs.

The conversation on Thursday, September 26, moderated by Mark Krikorian, the Center's executive director, will cover such topics as public charge, work permits, processing of asylum claims, backlogs, fees, fraud, and E-Verify.

When: Thursday, September 26, 2019, at 1:00 p.m.

Where: National Press Club, First Amendment Lounge, 529 14th St. NW, 13th Floor, Washington, D.C.

The Immigration Newsmaker series provides an opportunity for government agency heads, members of Congress, and other policymakers to discuss their priorities and explore the challenges they face. The events, held at the National Press Club, are seated, on-the-record conversations between the guest and a member of the CIS staff. See previous interviews here.

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Immigration Reading, 9/19/19

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http://cis.org/donate

ATTN Federal employees: The Center's Combined Federal Campaign number is 10298.

GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS

1. State Department Visa Bulletin - October 2019
2. CRS reports on border barrier funding, mandatory detention, DHS public charge rule
3. GAO reports on estimates of foreign nationals unlawfully residing, U.S. aid to Mexico
4. House testimony on revocation of medical deferred action for minors
5. House testimony on global terrorism threats to the homeland
6. *Canada:* Population projections
7. *Finland:* Statistics on citizenship
8. *Germany:* Statistics on benefits for asylum seekers
9. *Czech Rep.:* Population statistics
10. *N.Z.:* Migration statistics

REPORTS, ARTICLES, ETC.

11. TRAC report on immigration court backlog
12. Pew Research Center report on refugees
13. SCOTUSblog symposium on DACA
14. CATO Institute report on immigrants learning English
15. "More Than a Wall"
16. "How states can improve America's immigration system"
17. Two new features from the Migration Policy Institute
18. Four new discussion papers from the Institute for the Study of Labor
19. Eleven new papers from the Social Science Research Network
20. Fifteen new postings from the Immigration Law Professors' Blog
21. OECD: International Migration Outlook 2019
22. *U.K.:* New briefing paper from MigrationWatch
23. *U.K.:* New report from the Oxford Refugee Studies Centre

JOURNALS

24. Citizenship Studies
25. Comparative Migration Studies
26. Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies
27. Journal of Ethnic and Racial Studies

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28. Latino Studies

BOOKS

29. Migration, Borders and Citizenship: Between Policy and Public Spheres
30. What the Oceans Remember: Searching for Belonging and Home
31. Mobilizing Global Knowledge: Refugee Research in an Age of Displacement
32. Separated: Family and Community in the Aftermath of an Immigration Raid
33. The Penguin Book of Migration Literature: Departures, Arrivals, Generations, Returns

1.

State Department Visa Bulletin

Vol. X, No. 34, October 2019

https://travel.state.gov/content/dam/visas/Bulletins/visabulletin_october2019.pdf

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2.

New from the Congressional Research Service

DHS Border Barrier Funding

Updated September 6, 2019

https://fas.org/sgp/crs/homesec/R45888.pdf

Is Mandatory Detention of Unlawful Entrants Seeking Asylum Constitutional?

By Hillel R. Smith

CRS Legal Sidebar, August 20, 2019

https://fas.org/sgp/crs/homesec/LSB10343.pdf

DHS Final Rule on Public Charge: Overview and Considerations for Congress

By Ben Harrington

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CRS Legal Sidebar, August 16, 2019
https://fas.org/sgp/crs/homesec/LSB10341.pdf

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3.
New from the General Accountability Office

Department of Homeland Security: Review of Report on Agency Estimates of Foreign Nationals Unlawfully Residing in the U.S.
GAO-19-640R, September 10, 2019
Report: https://www.gao.gov/assets/710/701279.pdf
Highlights: https://www.gao.gov/products/GAO-19-640R

U.S. Assistance to Mexico: State and USAID Allocated over $700 Million to Support Criminal Justice, Border Security, and Related Efforts from Fiscal Year 2014 through 2018
GAO-19-647, September 10, 2019
Report: https://www.gao.gov/assets/710/701281.pdf
Highlights: https://www.gao.gov/products/GAO-19-647

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4.
Wednesday, September 11, 2019
House Committee on Oversight and Reform
Subcommittee on Civil Rights and Civil Liberties
https://oversight.house.gov/legislation/hearings/the-administration-s-apparent-revocation-of-medical-deferred-action-for

The Administration's Apparent Revocation of Medical Deferred Action for

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Critically Ill Children

Witness testimony:

Maria Isabel Bueso
Concord, CA
https://docs.house.gov/meetings/GO/GO02/20190911/109892/HHRG-116-GO02-Wstate-BuesoM-20190911.pdf

Jonathan Sanchez
Boston, MA
https://docs.house.gov/meetings/GO/GO02/20190911/109892/HHRG-116-GO02-Wstate-SanchezJ-20190911.pdf

Shoba Sivaprasad Wadhia
Clinical Professor of Law
Director, Center for Immigrants' Rights Clinic
Penn State Law School
https://docs.house.gov/meetings/GO/GO02/20190911/109892/HHRG-116-GO02-Wstate-WadhiaS-20190911.pdf

Fiona S. Danaher
Pediatrician, MGH Chelsea Pediatrics and MGH Child Protection Program
Co-Chair, MGH Immigrant Health Coalition
Massachusetts General Hospital for Children
Instructor in Pediatrics, Harvard Medical School
https://docs.house.gov/meetings/GO/GO02/20190911/109892/HHRG-116-GO02-Wstate-DanaherMDMPHF-20190911.pdf

Anthony Marino
Director, Immigration Legal Services
Irish International Immigrant Center
https://docs.house.gov/meetings/GO/GO02/20190911/109892/HHRG-116-GO02-Wstate-MarinoA-20190911.pdf

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5.
Tuesday, September 10, 2019
House Committee on Homeland Security
https://homeland.house.gov/activities/hearings/global-terrorism_threats-to-the-homeland-part-i

Global Terrorism: Threats to the Homeland, Part I

Chairman Bennie Thompson Opening Statement
https://homeland.house.gov/imo/media/doc/091019%20BGT%20Opening%20Statement.pdf

Witnesses:

Peter Bergen, Vice President, Global Studies & Fellows, New America

Ali Soufan, Founder, The Soufan Center

Brian Levin, Director, Center for the Study of Hate & Extremism, California State University, San Bernardino

Thomas Joscelyn, Senior Fellow, Foundation for the Defense of Democracies

Hearing video: https://homeland.house.gov/activities/hearings/global-terrorism_threats-to-the-homeland-part-i

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6.
Population projections: Canada, provinces and territories, 2018 to 2068
Statistics Canada, September 17, 2019
https://www150.statcan.gc.ca/n1/daily-quotidien/190917/dq190917b-eng.htm

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Excerpt: 55 million Canadians by 2068?

While the populations of many developed countries are expected to decrease, Canada's population is projected to grow over the next 50 years, largely because of strong immigration.

Population growth, however, is likely to vary across the country, with the population of some provinces and territories increasing and others decreasing. As a result, the provinces and territories may experience diverse opportunities and challenges over the coming decades.

The Canadian population has grown substantially in recent years, increasing from 30.7 million people in 2000 to 37.1 million in 2018.

The projections show that growth would continue in Canada over the next 50 years, and that the population could reach between 44.4 million and 70.2 million inhabitants by 2068. In the medium-growth scenario, the Canadian population would grow from 37.1 million inhabitants in 2018 to 55.2 million by 2068.

According to the low- and medium-growth scenarios, the rate of population growth would slow in the coming years, owing mainly to an increasing number of deaths relative to births. The expected increase in the number of deaths is mainly related to population aging.

In all scenarios, immigration would remain the key driver of population growth over the next 50 years, as has been the case since the early 1990s.

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7.

Number of persons receiving Finnish citizenship fell in 2018

Statistics Finland, September 13, 2019

https://www.stat.fi/til/kans/2018/kans_2018_2019-09-13_tie_001_en.html

Summary: According to Statistics Finland, Finnish citizenship was granted in

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2018 to 9,211 foreign citizens permanently resident in Finland. Altogether, 3,008 fewer Finnish citizenships were granted than in 2017. In relative terms, the number fell by 25 per cent from the previous year.

. . .

In 2018, Finnish citizenship was granted by far most often to citizens of Russia, numbering 1,766 of those who were granted Finnish citizenship. This was 992 fewer than in the year before. Somali citizens were the second largest group of recipients of Finnish citizenship, numbering 856. The third most Finnish citizenships were granted to citizens of Iraq, 621 and the fourth most to Estonian citizens, 541.

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8.

Benefits for asylum seekers in 2018: number of people entitled to benefits declined by 12%

Statistics Germany, September 16, 2019

https://www.destatis.de/EN/Press/2019/09/PE19_359_222.html

Summary: At the end of 2018, roughly 411,000 people in Germany received standard benefits in accordance with the Act on Benefits for Asylum Seekers (AsylbLG). That was a 12% decrease compared with 2017 (469,000 people). The number of recipients declined for the third year in a row after the all-time high of 2015 (975,000 people).

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9.

Population change - 1st half of 2019

Nationals of Ukraine dominated the international migration

Czech Statistical Office,

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https://www.czso.cz/csu/czso/ari/population-change-1st-half-of-2019

Summary: At the end of June, the Czech Republic had almost 10.67 million inhabitants. From the beginning of the year the population increased by 18.8 thousand. The all increase resulted from the international migration. The number of live births was lower by 2.1 thousand than the number of deaths. The number of marriages was again higher in the year-on-year comparison.

The population of the Czech Republic increased by 18.8 thousand to nearly 10.67 million from 1 January to 30 June according to the preliminary statistical balance. The all increase resulted from the international migration, whose balance amounted to 20.9 thousand persons. The natural change reduced the population, when the number of live births was lower by 2.1 thousand than the number of deaths.

. . .

Due to international migration, the population of the Czech Republic increased by 20.9 thousand people during the first six months of 2019.The total migration balance was higher by 2.7 thousand in year-on-year comparison. A total of 34.1 thousand people immigrated to the Czech Republic from abroad and 13.2 thousand people emigrated from the Czech Republic. Compared to the first half of 2018, flows of both immigrants and emigrants were higher in 2019. Foreign migration was dominated by nationals of Ukraine. They prevailed among both immigrants and emigrants, and they reached also the highest positive net migration (8.6 thousand). The second highest was the net migration of Slovak nationals (2.1 thousand), followed by the migration balance of Russian (1.1 thousand) and Romanian nationals (1.1 thousand). The migration balance of the Czech nationals was negative (-0.6 thousand).

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10.

Net migration levels steady

Statistics New Zealand, September 10, 2019

https://www.stats.govt.nz/news/net-migration-levels-steady

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Summary: Annual net migration was provisionally estimated at 53,200 (± 900) in the year ended February 2019 compared with 51,500 in the previous year, Stats NZ said today.

"Increases for both migrant arrivals and migrant departures meant that there was a slight increase in net migration in the year ended February 2019," population indicators manager Tehseen Islam said.

"Annual net migration has fluctuated between 49,000 and 55,000 since the year ended October 2017."
. . .
Provisional migrant arrivals were up 8,300 to 147,300 in the year ended February 2019. The top source countries for arrivals were:

Australia (25,800 – 15,600 of which were New Zealand citizens)
China (15,800)
India (12,300)

Provisional estimates of migrant departures were up 6,500 to 94,100.

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11.
New from the Transactional Records Access Clearinghouse, Syracuse University

Immigration Court's Active Backlog Surpasses One Million
September 18, 2019
https://trac.syr.edu/immigration/reports/574/

Summary: The Immigration Court's active backlog of cases just passed the million case mark. The latest case-by-case court records through the end of August 2019 show the court's active case backlog was 1,007,155. If the additional 322,535 cases [1]which the court says are pending but have not been placed on the active caseload rolls are added, then the backlog now tops 1.3

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million.

During the first eleven months of FY 2019, court records reveal a total of 384,977 new cases reached the court. If the pace of filings continues through the final month of this fiscal year, FY 2019 will also mark a new filing record.

While much in the news, new cases where individuals have been required to "Remain in Mexico" during their court processing currently make up just under 10 percent (9.9%) of these new filings. These MPP cases comprise an even smaller share - only 3.3 percent - of the court's active backlog.

As of the end of August, a total of 38,291 MPP cases had reached the court[2], of which 33,564 were still pending. MPP filings by month are shown below in Figure 1.

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12.
Key facts about refugees to the U.S.
By Jens Manuel Krogstad
Pew Research Center, September 13, 2019
https://www.pewresearch.org/fact-tank/2019/09/13/key-facts-about-refugees-to-the-u-s/

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13.
Symposium: DACA is unlawful
By Elizabeth Murrill, Solicitor General of Louisiana.
SCOTUSblog, September 13, 2019
https://www.scotusblog.com/2019/09/symposium-daca-is-unlawful/

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14.
Immigrants Learn English: Immigrants' Language Acquisition Rates by Country of Origin and Demographics since 1900
By Michelangelo Landgrave
CATO Institute Research and Policy Brief No. 14, September 17, 2019
https://www.cato.org/publications/immigration-research-policy-brief/immigrants-learn-english-immigrants-language

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15.
More Than A Wall
Corporate Profiteering and the Militarization of US borders
By Todd Miller
Transnational Institute, September 16, 2019
https://www.tni.org/files/publication-downloads/more-than-a-wall-report.pdf

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16.
How states can improve America's immigration system
By John Hudak and Christine Stenglein
The Brookings Institution, September 10, 2019
https://www.brookings.edu/research/how-states-can-improve-americas-

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immigration-system/

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17.
New from the Migration Policy Institute

Years After Crimea's Annexation, Integration of Ukraine's Internally Displaced Population Remains Uneven
By Marta Jaroszewicz
Migration Information Source Feature, September 19, 2019
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/article/fyears-after-crimea-annexation-integration-ukraine-internally-displaced-population

As Lesvos Battles Migration Crisis Fatigue, the Value of Centralized Migration Decision-Making Is Questioned
By Tina Mavrikos-Adamou
Migration Information Source Feature, September 12, 2019
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/article/lesvos-centralized-migration-management

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18.
New from the Institute for the Study of Labor

Self-Employment and Migration
By Samuele Giambra and David McKenzie
IZA Discussion Paper No. 12624, September 2019
https://www.iza.org/en/publications/dp/12624/self-employment-and-migration

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Climate Change, Inequality, and Human Migration
By Michał Burzyńskia, Christoph Deuster, Frédéric Docquier, and Jaime de Melo
IZA Discussion Paper No. 12623, September 2019
https://www.iza.org/en/publications/dp/12623/climate-change-inequality-and-human-migration

Minimum Wages and the Health and Access to Care of Immigrants' Children
By Susan L. Averett, Julie K. Smith, and Yang Wang
IZA Discussion Paper No. 12606, September 2019
https://www.iza.org/en/publications/dp/12606/minimum-wages-and-the-health-and-access-to-care-of-immigrants-children

Can a Deportation Policy Backfire?
By Oded Stark and Lukasz Byra
IZA Discussion Paper No. 12583, August 2019
https://www.iza.org/en/publications/dp/12583/can-a-deportation-policy-backfire

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19.
New from the Social Science Research Network

1. The Interior Structure of Immigration Enforcement
By Eisha Jain, University of North Carolina School of Law
167 University of Pennsylvania Law Review 1463 (2019)
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3449559

2. The Movement to Decriminalize Border Crossing
By Ingrid V. Eagly, University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA) School of Law
61 Boston College Law Review, Forthcoming
UCLA School of Law, Public Law Research Paper No. 19-31
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3453477

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3. Migrant Domestic Workers and the Right to a Private and Family Life
By Natalie Sedacca, University College London, Faculty of Laws, Students Faculty of Laws University College London Law Research Paper No. 7/2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3452551

4. Dreamers Deferred: The Broken Promise of Immigration Reform in the Obama Years
By Kristina M. Campbell, University of the District of Columbia David A. Clarke School of Law
25 Tex. Hisp. J. L. & Pol'y 1 (Fall 2018)
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3447382

5. The Law and Politics of the 'Shifting Border'
By Chimène Keitner, University of California Hastings College of the Law
Forthcoming, The Shifting Border: Legal Cartographies of Migration and Mobility, Ayelet Shachar in Dialogue (2020)
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3446897

6. Litigating Citizenship
By Cassandra Burke Robertson, Case Western Reserve University School of Law and Irina D. Manta, Hofstra University Maurice A. Deane School of Law
Vanderbilt Law Review, Forthcoming
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3446454

7. Families Fleeing: Family Membership as a Basis for Asylum
By Christine Natoli, University of California Hastings College of the Law
5 University of Pennsylvania Journal of Law & Public Affairs (Forthcoming)
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3445184

8. Financial Immigration Federalism
By Shayak Sarkar, University of California, Davis School of Law
107 Geo. L.J. 1561 (2019), UC Davis Legal Studies Research Paper
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3449315

9. Criminalizing Work and Non-Work: The Disciplining of Immigrant and African American Workers
By Shirley Lung, CUNY School of Law
14 U. Mass. L. Rev. 290 (2019)
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3445105

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10. The Mythology of Sanctuary Cities
By Kit Johnson, University of Oklahoma College of Law
Southern California Interdisciplinary Law Journal, Vol. 28, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3445087

11. Abolishing the Toxic 'Tough-on-Immigration' Paradigm
By Felipe De Jesus Hernández, Harvard Law School
Harvard Kennedy School Journal of Hispanic Policy, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3444515

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20.
Latest posts from the Immigration Law Professors' Blog

1. Jodi Goodwin Exposes Realities of Remain in Mexico: Part 1
September 19, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/09/jodi-goodwin-exposes-realities-of-remain-in-mexico-part-1.html

2. Abolishing the Toxic 'Tough-on-Immigration' Paradigm
By Felipe De Jesus Hernández
September 19, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/09/immigration-article-of-the-day-abolishing-the-toxic-tough-on-immigration-paradigm-by-felipe-de-jesus.html

3. Wall Street Journal: Bernie Sanders Touts Immigration Plans, but His Record Is "Complicated"
September 19, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/09/wall-street-journal-bernie-sanders-touts-immigration-plans-but-his-record-is-complicated-.html

4. Immigration Court's Active Backlog Surpasses One Million

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September 18, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/09/immigration-courts-active-backlog-surpasses-one-million.html

5. Immigration Judge Disciplined for Violating Hatch Act
September 18, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/09/immigrtaion-judge-disciplined-for-violating-hatch-act-.html

6. Nearly 10-fold increase in immigration appeal costs, coming soon?
September 17, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/09/nearly-10-fold-increase-in-immigration-appeal-costs-coming-soon-.html

7. Border Courts Swamped With New Asylum Cases: Thousands of cases have been filed since President Trump started forcing asylum seekers to wait in Mexico.
September 16, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/09/border-courts-swamped-with-new-asylum-cases-thousands-of-cases-have-been-filed-since-president-trump.html

8. Immigration a Footnote in Democratic Presidential Debate, DACA Protesters Make Presence Heard
September 14, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/09/immigration-a-footnote-in-democratic-presidential-debate-daca-protesters-make-presence-heard.html

9. Some Thoughts on September 11, 2001 and the Role of the Courts in Enforcing the Rule of Law
September 13, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/09/some-thoughts-on-september-11-2001-and-the-role-of-the-courts-in-enforcing-the-rule-of-law.html

10. Solicitor General Adds Latest Asylum Injunction to Supreme Court Stay Request
September 11, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/09/solicitor-general-adds-latest-asylum-injunction-to-supreme-court-stay-request.html

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11. Stacy Caplow and Maryellen Fullerton, Migrant "Protection" Protocol: A Report from the Front Lines
September 10, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/09/stacy-caplow-and-maryellen-fullerton-migrant-protection-protocol-a-report-from-the-front-lines-.html

12. Death Match 2020: Democrats in Congress Versus Trump on Immigration
September 9, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/09/death-match-2020-democrats-in-congress-versus-trump-on-immigration.html

13. Old wine in new wine skins? Alabama challenges counting noncitizens for redistricting
September 8, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/09/old-wine-in-new-wine-skins-alabama-challenges-counting-noncitizens-for-redistricting.html

14. Funding for DHS disasters
September 6, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/09/funding-for-dhs-disasters.html

15. Report: FBI monitoring immigration activists as violent "extremists" — though there's been no violence
September 6, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/09/report-fbi-monitoring-immigration-activists-as-violent-extremists-though-theres-been-no-violence.html

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21.
New from the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development

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International Migration Outlook 2019
September 2019
https://read.oecd-ilibrary.org/social-issues-migration-health/international-migration-outlook-2019_c3e35eec-en#page1

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22.
How effective is enforcement action against sham marriage?
MigrationWatchUK Briefing Paper No. 466, August 30, 2019
https://www.migrationwatchuk.org/briefing-paper/466/how-effective-is-enforcement-action-against-sham-marriage

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23.
New from the Oxford Refugee Studies Centre

Research in Brief: Exploring assumptions behind 'voluntary' returns from North Africa
By Anne-Line Rodriguez
August 30, 2019
https://www.rsc.ox.ac.uk/publications/research-in-brief-exploring-assumptions-behind-2018voluntary2019-returns-from-north-africa

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24.

Migration, Borders and Citizenship: Between Policy and Public Spheres

By Maurizio Ambrosini, Manlio Cinalli, and David Jacobson

Palgrave Macmillan, 309 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 3030221563, $113.99
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/3030221563/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 4878 KB, ASIN: B07WWBCMQM, $84.99

Book Description: This edited collection goes beyond the limited definition of borders as simply dividing lines across states, to uncover another, yet related, type of division: one that separates policies and institutions from public debate and contestation.

Bringing together expertise from established and emerging academics, it examines the fluid and varied borderscape across policy and the public domains. The chapters encompass a wide range of analyses that covers local, national and transnational frameworks, policies and private actors. In doing so, *Migration, Borders and Citizenship* reveals the tensions between border control and state economic interests; legal frameworks designed to contain criminality and solidarity movements; international conventions, national constitutions and local migration governance; and democratic and exclusive constructions of citizenship.

This novel approach to the politics of borders will appeal to sociologists, political scientists and geographers working in the fields of migration, citizenship, urban geography and human rights; in addition to students and scholars of security studies and international relations.

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25.

What the Oceans Remember: Searching for Belonging and Home

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By Sonja Boon

Wilfrid Laurier University Press, 328 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1771124237, $27.99
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1771124237/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 7249 KB, ASIN: B07Y2FJVR1, $19.99

Book Description: Author Sonja Boon's heritage is complicated. Although she has lived in Canada for more than thirty years, she was born in the UK to a Surinamese mother and a Dutch father. Boon's family history spans five continents: Europe, Africa, Southeast Asia, South America, and North America. Despite her complex and multi-layered background, she has often omitted her full heritage, replying "I'm Dutch-Canadian" to anyone who asks about her identity. An invitation to join a family tree project inspired a journey to the heart of the histories that have shaped her identity. It was an opportunity to answer the two questions that have dogged her over the years: Where does she belong? And who does she belong to?

Boon's archival research—in Suriname, the Netherlands, the UK, and Canada—brings her opportunities to reflect on the possibilities and limitations of the archives themselves, the tangliness of oceanic migration, histories, the meaning of legacy, music, love, freedom, memory, ruin, and imagination. Ultimately, she reflected on the relevance of our past to understanding our present.

Deeply informed by archival research and current scholarship, but written as a reflective and intimate memoir, *What the Oceans Remember* addresses current issues in migration, identity, belonging, and history through an interrogation of race, ethnicity, gender, archives and memory. More importantly, it addresses the relevance of our past to understanding our present. It shows the multiplicity of identities and origins that can shape the way we understand our histories and our own selves.

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26.

Mobilizing Global Knowledge: Refugee Research in an Age of Displacement

By Susan McGrath, Julie E.E. Young, et al.

University of Calgary Press, 336 pp.

Paperback, ISBN: 1773850857, $42.99
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1773850857/centerforimmigra

Book Description: In 2018, the United Nations High Commission for Refugees documented a record high 71.4 million displaced people around the world. As states struggle with the costs of providing protection to so many people and popular conceptions of refugees have become increasingly politicized and sensationalized, researchers have come together to form regional and global networks dedicated to working with displaced people to learn how to respond to their needs ethically, compassionately, and for the best interests of the global community.

Mobilizing Global Knowledge brings together academics and practitioners to reflect on a global collaborative refugee research network. Together, the members of this network have had a wide-ranging impact on research and policy, working to bridge silos, sectors, and regions. They have addressed power and politics in refugee research, engaged across tensions between the Global North and Global South, and worked deeply with questions of practice, methodology, and ethics in refugee research.

Bridging scholarship on network building for knowledge production and scholarship on research with and about refugees, *Mobilizing Global Knowledge* brings together a vibrant collection of topics and perspectives. It addresses ethical methods in research practice, the possibilities of social media for data collection and information dissemination, environmental displacement, transitional justice, and more. This is essential reading for anyone interested in how to create and share knowledge to the benefit of the millions of people around the world who have been forced to flee their homes.

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27.

Separated: Family and Community in the Aftermath of an Immigration Raid
By William D. Lopez

Johns Hopkins University Press, 232 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1421433311, $27.95
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1421433311/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 1184 KB, ASIN: B07NRS3W3B, $16.49

Book Description: On a Thursday in November of 2013, Guadalupe Morales waited anxiously with her sister-in-law and their four small children. Every Latino man who drove away from their shared apartment above a small auto repair shop that day had failed to return—arrested, one by one, by ICE agents and local police. As the two women discussed what to do next, a SWAT team clad in body armor and carrying assault rifles stormed the room. As Guadalupe remembers it, "The soldiers came in the house. They knocked down doors. They threw gas. They had guns. We were two women with small children... The kids terrified, the kids screaming."

In *Separated*, William D. Lopez examines the lasting damage done by this daylong act of collaborative immigration enforcement in Washtenaw County, Michigan. Exploring the chaos of enforcement through the lens of community health, Lopez discusses deportation's rippling negative effects on families, communities, and individuals. Focusing on those left behind, Lopez reveals their efforts to cope with trauma, avoid homelessness, handle worsening health, and keep their families together as they attempt to deal with a deportation machine that is militarized, traumatic, implicitly racist, and profoundly violent.

Lopez uses this single home raid to show what immigration law enforcement looks like from the perspective of the people who actually experience it. Drawing on in-depth interviews with twenty-four individuals whose lives were changed that day in 2013, as well as field notes, records obtained under the Freedom of Information Act, and his own experience as an activist, Lopez

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combines rigorous research with narrative storytelling. Putting faces and names to the numbers behind deportation statistics, *Separated* urges readers to move beyond sound bites and consider the human experience of mixed-status communities in the small everyday towns that dot the interior of the United States.

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28.
The Penguin Book of Migration Literature: Departures, Arrivals, Generations, Returns
By Dohra Ahmad

Penguin Classics, 320 pp.

Paperback, ISBN: 0143133381, $15.30
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/0143133381/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 9577 KB, ASIN: B07N5HCTQ6, 317 pp., $12.99

Book Description: Every year, three to four million people move to a new country. From war refugees to corporate expats, migrants constantly reshape their places of origin and arrival. This selection of works collected together for the first time brings together the most compelling literary depictions of migration.

Organized in four parts (Departures, Arrivals, Generations, and Returns), *The Penguin Book of Migration Literature* conveys the intricacy of worldwide migration patterns, the diversity of immigrant experiences, and the commonalities among many of those diverse experiences. Ranging widely across the eighteenth through twenty-first centuries, across every continent of the earth, and across multiple literary genres, the anthology gives readers an understanding of our rapidly changing world, through the eyes of those at the center of that change. With thirty carefully selected poems, short stories, and excerpts spanning three hundred years and twenty-five countries, the collection brings together luminaries, emerging writers, and others who have earned a

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wide following in their home countries but have been less recognized in the Anglophone world. Editor of the volume Dohra Ahmad provides a contextual introduction, notes, and suggestions for further exploration.

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29.
Citizenship Studies
Vol. 23, No. 7, October 2019
https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/ccst20/23/7

Selected articles:

Enacting biorelational citizenship in X-ray rooms and offices: on age assessments of migrants in Germany
By Sabine Netz
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/13621025.2019.1651096

Identifying dead migrants: forensic care work and relational citizenship
By Amade M'charek and Sara Casartelli
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/13621025.2019.1651102

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30.
Comparative Migration Studies
Vol. 7, No. 38, 39, 41, September 9, 11, 14, 2019
http://www.comparativemigrationstudies.com/

Latest Articles:

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How much can you take with you? The role of education in explaining differences in the risk of unemployment between migrants and natives
By Héctor Cebolla-Boado, María Miyar-Busto, and Jacobo Muñoz-Comet
https://comparativemigrationstudies.springeropen.com/articles/10.1186/s40878-019-0144-4

Refugee immigration and the growth of low-wage work in the EU15
By Lars Fredrik Andersson, Rikard Eriksson, and Sandro Scocco
https://comparativemigrationstudies.springeropen.com/articles/10.1186/s40878-019-0145-3

Mapping differential vulnerabilities and rights: 'opening' access to social protection for forcibly displaced populations
By Rachel Sabates-Wheeler
https://comparativemigrationstudies.springeropen.com/articles/10.1186/s40878-019-0142-6

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31.
Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies
Vol. 45, No. 13, October 2019
https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/cjms20/45/13

Articles:

New and enduring narratives of vulnerability: rethinking stories about the figure of the refugee
By Kate Smith and Louise Waite
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1496816

Domesticating 'transnational cultural capital': the Chinese state and diasporic technopreneur returnees
By Na Ren and Hong Liu
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1534583

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Labour market participation of Sub-Saharan Africans in the Netherlands: the limits of the human capital approach
By Diane Confurius, Ruben Gowricharn, and Jaco Dagevos
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1497956

Detention and its discontents: punishment and compliance within the U.K. detention estate through the lens of the withdrawal of Assisted Voluntary Return
By Sarah Walker
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1443805

Protective ethnicity: how Armenian immigrants' extracurricular youth organisations redistribute cultural capital to the second-generation in Los Angeles
By Oshin Khachikian
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1497954

Personality and ideological bases of anti-immigrant prejudice among Croatian youth
By Jelena Matić, Ajana Low, and Denis Bratko
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1444470

Should I stay or should I go? What we can learn from working patterns of Central and Eastern European labour migrants about the nature of present-day migration
By Anita Strockmeijer, Paul de Beer, and Jaco Dagevos
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1562326

Transnational grandchildhood: negotiating intergenerational grandchild–grandparent ties across borders
By Adéla Souralová
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1443392

The influence of social networks, social capital, and the ethnic community on the U.S. destination choices of Mexican migrant men
By Christina A. Sue, Fernando Riosmena & Joshua LePree
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1447364

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Selection, adaptation and advantage. Later-life health and wellbeing of English migrants to Australia
By Bram Vanhoutte, Vanessa Loh, James Nazroo, Hal Kendig, Kate O'Loughlin, and Julie Byles
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1446823

Why developmental states accept guest workers: bureaucratic policy-making and the politics of labour migration in Singapore
By Jack Jin Gary Lee
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1463845

Satisfied after all? Working trajectories and job satisfaction of foreign-born female domestic and care workers in Italy
By Elisa Barbiano di Belgiojoso and Livia Elisa Ortensi
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1465401

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32.
Journal of Ethnic and Racial Studies
Vol. 42, No. 14, September 2019
https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/rers20/42/14

Selected articles:

Racial nationalisms: Brexit, borders and Little Englander contradictions
Sivamohan Valluvan and Virinder S. Kalra
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2019.1640890

Deportation, racism and multi-status Britain: immigration control and the production of race in the present
By Luke de Noronha
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2019.1585559

Muslim refugee and the terror suspect: responses to the Syrian refugee

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“crisis” in Brexit Britain
By Madeline-Sophie Abbas
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2019.1588339

Care and cruelty in Chios: the “refugee crisis” and the limits of Europe
By Malcolm James
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2019.1617425

“I feel English as fuck”: translocality and the performance of alternative identities through rap
By Richard Bramwell and James Butterworth
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2019.1623411

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33.
Latino Studies
Vol. 17, No. 3, September 2019
https://link.springer.com/journal/41276/17/3

Selected articles:

Soy de aquí, soy de allá: DACAmented homecomings and implications for identity and belonging
By Alissa Ruth, Emir Estrada, Stefanie Martinez-Fuentes, and Armando Vazquez-Ramos
https://link.springer.com/article/10.1057/s41276-019-00197-9

Literal allegories: Queering the family-nation in contemporary Dominican diaspora fiction
By Virginia Arreola
https://link.springer.com/article/10.1057/s41276-019-00193-z

The rise of urban diasporic identity and consciousness in Guatemalan American literature

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By William Ramírez
https://link.springer.com/article/10.1057/s41276-019-00192-0

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This email includes a wide range of views, provided for educational purposes. Inclusion does not constitute an endorsement by the Center for Immigration Studies.

1. "Do the Candidates Know Anything About Immigration Policy?," Mark Krikorian
2. "CIS Immigration Blog Posts," Dan Cadman, Andrew R. Arthur, Jessica Vaughan, David North, and Jason Peña
3. "Facebook Incites Violent War on ICE," Michelle Malkin
4. "Lawmakers Want California to Ignore Immigration Laws, as if it Were an Independent Nation," Tom Homan
5. "Assembly of African Migrants in Tapachula Demands Asylum in U.S.," Judicial Watch Corruption Chronicles
6. "Mexican-Based Bangladeshi Smuggler Busted Amid Rise in Migrants from Terrorist Nations," Judicial Watch Corruption Chronicles
7. "Groundbreaking $4.8M Lawsuit Threatens to Unearth SPLC's Secrets," Tyler O'Neil
8. "Reorganizing This Immigration Office Isn't a 'Power Grab.' It's Common Sense.," Charles "Cully" Stimson
9. "Trump's Starting to Win Big on Controlling the Southern Border," Jonathan S. Tobin
10. "Republicans Must Stem the Tide of Illegal Immigration or be Obliterated," Joshua Foxworth
11. "Common Sense Prevails With Supreme Court Denying Easy Asylum for Migrants," Matt O'Brien
12. "Democrats Misguided Lesser of Two Evils Strategy," Jennifer G. Hickey
13. "In a Tight Election, Did Sanctuary Policy Have a Deciding Factor?," Jennifer G. Hickey
14. "9/11 and the Continued Dangers of Mass Immigration," Pawel Styrna
15. "Pakistani Illegal Alien Admits to Killing Daughter and Grandson in Texas," Daniel Horowitz
16. "The Trump Administration Can End the Immigration Loophole Fueling MS-13 in the Budget Bill," Daniel Horowitz
17. "Sen. Mike Lee's Green Card Giveaway for Big Tech Blocked in Senate, for

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Now," John Binder
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26. "In 2013, Castro Praised Obama 'Enforcement' on Immigration," David Rutz
27. "Julián Castro Hit Joe Biden Over Barack Obama's Immigration Legacy. But in 2013, Castro Supported Obama's Policies," Alex Samuels and Jay Root
28. "Democratic Candidates Need to Get Real on Immigration," Bloomberg.com
29. "Bernie Sanders Touts Immigration Plans, But His Record Is Complicated," Eliza Collins and Joshua Jamerson
30. "ICE Plans to Build 'Hyper-Realistic' Tactical Training Facility That Can Simulate 'Urban Warfare'," Aaron Reichlin-Melnick
31. "US Visa Policies Prevent Tech Startups From Hiring Foreign Workers," Walter Ewing
32. "With Trump in Office, Newspapers Increasingly Quoted Anti-Immigrant Groups Without Explaining Who They Were," Maryam Saleh

1.

Do the Candidates Know Anything About Immigration Policy?

Immigration is supposed to be a Democratic thing, and yet the candidates don't know the most elementary facts.

By Mark Krikorian

National Review Online, September 13, 2019

. . .

https://www.nationalreview.com/corner/do-the-candidates-know-anything-about-immigration-policy/

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1.

CIS Immigration Blog Posts

By Dan Cadman

A Common-Sense Approach: No Sanctuary, No Safe Haven for Criminals
September 20, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Cadman/CommonSense-Approach-No-Sanctuary-No-Safe-Haven-Criminals

CRS Analysis of the Revised Public Charge Rules Starts with an Error
September 18, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Cadman/CRS-Analysis-Revised-Public-Charge-Rules-Starts-Error

Foreign Organizations' Use of Our Immigration System to Penetrate U.S. Education
September 17, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Cadman/Foreign-Organizations-Use-Our-Immigration-System-Penetrate-US-Education

A Company Boss Sues to be Classified as a 'Worker' and Score a Green Card
September 16, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Cadman/Company-Boss-Sues-be-Classified-Worker-and-Score-Green-Card

By Andrew R. Arthur

Euphemisms Show the Weakness in Open Borders Policies

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Through the looking glass
September 19, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/Euphemisms-Show-Weakness-Open-Borders-Policies

Immigration Judicial Warrants Don't Exist
Time to pull the sanctuary jurisdiction fig leaf
September 17, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/Immigration-Judicial-Warrants-Dont-Exist

One Downside to SCOTUS Decision on Third-Country Transit Bar to Asylum
The CAT loophole
September 13, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/One-Downside-SCOTUS-Decision-ThirdCountry-Transit-Bar-Asylum

By Jessica M. Vaughan

Blocked: Senate Action on Big Tech Green Card Bill
September 18, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Vaughan/Senate-Action-Expected-S386-HR1044

By David North

Is the U.S. Government Discriminating Against Middle Class Illegal Aliens?
September 17, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/North/US-Government-Discriminating-Against-Middle-Class-Illegal-Aliens

Horseheads (a Place in Upstate New York) and EB-5 Converge
September 16, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/North/Horseheads-NY-EB5-Converge

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By Jason Peña

The International Red Cross Facilitates Illegal Immigration to the U.S.
September 18, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Pena/International-Red-Cross-Facilitates-Illegal-Immigration-US

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3.
Facebook Incites Violent War on ICE
By Michelle Malkin
Townhall.com, September 18, 2019
. . .
https://townhall.com/columnists/michellemalkin/2019/09/18/facebook-incites-violent-war-on-ice-n2553287

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4.
Lawmakers Want California to Ignore Immigration Laws, as if it Were an Independent Nation
By Tom Homan
Fox News, September 18, 2019
. . .
https://www.foxnews.com/opinion/tom-homan-lawmakers-want-california-to-ignore-immigration-laws-as-if-it-were-an-independent-nation

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5.

Assembly of African Migrants in Tapachula Demands Asylum in U.S.

Judicial Watch Corruption Chronicles, September 19, 2019

. . .

https://www.judicialwatch.org/corruption-chronicles/assembly-of-african-migrants-in-tapachula-demands-asylum-in-u-s/

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6.

Mexican-Based Bangladeshi Smuggler Busted Amid Rise in Migrants from Terrorist Nations

Judicial Watch Corruption Chronicles, September 17, 2019

. . .

https://www.judicialwatch.org/corruption-chronicles/mexican-based-bangladeshi-smuggler-busted-amid-rise-in-migrants-from-terrorist-nations/

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Groundbreaking $4.8M Lawsuit Threatens to Unearth SPLC's Secrets

By Tyler O'Neil

P.J. Media, September 19, 2019

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https://pjmedia.com/trending/groundbreaking-4-8m-lawsuit-threatens-to-unearth-splcs-secrets/

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8.

Reorganizing This Immigration Office Isn't a "Power Grab." It's Common Sense.

By Charles "Cully" Stimson

The Heritage Foundation, September 12, 2019

. . .

https://www.heritage.org/immigration/commentary/reorganizing-immigration-office-isnt-power-grab-its-common-sense

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9.

Trump's Starting to Win Big on Controlling the Southern Border

By Jonathan S. Tobin

The New York Post, September 13, 2019

. . .

https://nypost.com/2019/09/13/trumps-starting-to-win-big-on-controlling-the-southern-border/

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10.

Republicans Must Stem the Tide of Illegal Immigration or be Obliterated

By Joshua Foxworth

American Thinker blog, September 16, 2019

https://www.americanthinker.com/blog/2019/09/republicans_must_stem_the_tid

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e_of_illegal_immigration_or_be_obliterated.html#ixzz604yEHBY9

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Common Sense Prevails With Supreme Court Denying Easy Asylum for Migrants
By Matt O'Brien
The Daily Caller, September 17, 2019
. . .
https://dailycaller.com/2019/09/17/brien-asylum-rule

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12.
Democrats Misguided Lesser of Two Evils Strategy
By Jennifer G. Hickey
ImmigrationReform.com, September 16, 2019
. . .
https://www.immigrationreform.com/2019/09/16/democrats-candidates-border-security-immigrationreform-com/

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13.
In a Tight Election, Did Sanctuary Policy Have a Deciding Factor?
By Jennifer G. Hickey

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ImmigrationReform.com, September 13, 2019

. . .

https://www.immigrationreform.com/2019/09/13/elections-nc-9-sanctuary-policy-immigrationreform-com/

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14.

9/11 and the Continued Dangers of Mass Immigration

By Pawel Styrna

ImmigrationReform.com, September 16, 2019

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https://www.immigrationreform.com/2019/09/16/911-continued-dangers-mass-immigration/

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15.

Pakistani Illegal Alien Admits to Killing Daughter and Grandson in Texas

By Daniel Horowitz

Conservative Review, September 19, 2019

. . .

https://www.conservativereview.com/news/pakistani-illegal-alien-admits-killing-daughter-grandson-texas/

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16.

The Trump Administration Can End the Immigration Loophole Fueling MS-13 in the Budget Bill

By Daniel Horowitz

Conservative Review, September 19, 2019

. . .

https://www.conservativereview.com/news/trump-administration-can-end-immigration-loophole-fueling-ms-13-budget-bill/

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17.

Sen. Mike Lee's Green Card Giveaway for Big Tech Blocked in Senate, for Now

By John Binder

Breitbart.com, September 19, 2019

https://www.breitbart.com/politics/2019/09/19/sen-mike-lees-green-card-giveaway-for-big-tech-blocked-in-senate-for-now/

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18.

Holder Reminds Fellow Dems Why 'Borders Mean Something'

By Beth Baumann

Townhall.com, September 15, 2019

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https://townhall.com/tipsheet/bethbaumann/2019/09/15/eric-holder-defends-obamas-immigration-policies-borders-mean-something-n2553107

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19.

Immigrants on Our Border Treated Well

By Rep. Bill Johnson

The Wheeling News-Register, September 14, 2019

. . .

https://www.theintelligencer.net/opinion/local-columns/2019/09/immigrants-on-our-border-treated-well/

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20.

Even Democrats Oppose the Immigration Platform From Their Own Party's Presidential Candidates

By Art Del Cueto

Townhall.com, September 20, 2019

. . .

https://townhall.com/columnists/artdelcueto/2019/09/20/even-democrats-oppose-the-immigration-platform-from-their-own-partys-presidential-candidates-n2553392

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21.

Self-Destruction in the Golden State

By John F. McManus

The New American, September 6, 2019

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https://www.thenewamerican.com/reviews/opinion/item/33357-self-destruction-in-the-golden-state

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22.
Illegal Aliens Sue Trump Admin for Access to American Welfare and Green Cards
Two DACA Illegal Immigrants File Lawsuit Against US Government
By Jay Greenberg
NeonNettle.com September 17, 2019
. . .
https://neonnettle.com/news/8805-illegal-aliens-sue-trump-admin-for-access-to-american-welfare-and-green-cards

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23.
Yes, Omar DID Marry Her Brother to Enter This Country Illegally
By DrJohn
FloppingAces.net, September 18, 2019
. . .
http://www.floppingaces.net/2019/09/18/yes-omar-did-marry-her-brother-to-enter-this-country-illegally/

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24.

A Catholic Reader Reproves Matthew Schmitz for Weird Belief That "Catholic Migrants from Central America" = Pilgrim Fathers

VDare.com, September 18, 2019

. . .

https://vdare.com/letters/a-catholic-reader-reproves-matthew-schmitz-for-weird-belief-that-catholic-migrants-from-central-america-pilgrim-fathers

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25.

Don't Judge a Brief by Its Cover: DACA Is a Good Policy That Congress Has Not Authorized

By Josh Blackman and Ilya Shapiro

CATO Institute, September 11, 2019

. . .

https://www.cato.org/publications/commentary/symposium-dont-judge-brief-its-cover-daca-good-policy-congress-has-not

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26.

In 2013, Castro Praised Obama 'Enforcement' on Immigration

'Everyone agrees that we need to secure our border'

By David Rutz

Washington Free Beacon, September 16, 2019

. . .

https://freebeacon.com/issues/in-2013-castro-praised-obama-enforcement-on-immigration-called-open-borders-extreme/

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27.

Julián Castro Hit Joe Biden Over Barack Obama's Immigration Legacy. But in 2013, Castro Supported Obama's Policies

By Alex Samuels and Jay Root

The Texas Tribune, September 14, 2019

. . .

https://www.texastribune.org/2019/09/14/julian-castro-testified-support-obamas-immigration-policies-2013/

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28.

Democratic Candidates Need to Get Real on Immigration

Reversing Trump's mistakes isn't enough. The 2020 contenders need to explain how they'd fix a broken system.

Bloomberg.com, September 15, 2019

. . .

https://www.bloomberg.com/opinion/articles/2019-09-15/2020-democratic-candidates-need-forward-looking-immigration-plans

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29.

Bernie Sanders Touts Immigration Plans, But His Record Is Complicated

By Eliza Collins and Joshua Jamerson

The Wall Street Journal, September 18, 2019

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https://www.wsj.com/articles/bernie-sanders-touts-immigration-plans-but-his-record-is-complicated-11568807092

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30.
ICE Plans to Build 'Hyper-Realistic' Tactical Training Facility That Can Simulate 'Urban Warfare'
By Aaron Reichlin-Melnick
ImmigrationImpact.com, September 18, 2019
. . .
http://immigrationimpact.com/2019/09/18/ice-building-realistic-training-facility/#.XYUau25Fyzk

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31.
US Visa Policies Prevent Tech Startups From Hiring Foreign Workers
By Walter Ewing
ImmigrationImpact.com, September 17, 2019
. . .
http://immigrationimpact.com/2019/09/17/visa-tech-startups-foreign-workers/#.XYUabW5Fyzk

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With Trump in Office, Newspapers Increasingly Quoted Anti-Immigrant Groups Without Explaining Who They Were

By Maryam Saleh

The Intercept, September 12 2019

. . .

https://theintercept.com/2019/09/12/anti-immigrant-groups-mainstream-media/

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Featured Posts

Senate Action Expected on Big Tech Green Card Bill
By Jessica M. Vaughan

Foreign Organizations' Use of Our Immigration System to Penetrate U.S. Education

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The Senate will consider a bill on Thursday, October 19th that would dramatically change our system for awarding employment green cards in a way that rewards their business model — which has displaced U.S. workers on a grand scale.

Is the U.S. Government Discriminating Against Middle Class Illegal Aliens?

By David North

Arriving legally does not mean you can stay forever; someone who enters legally and overstays is equally in lawless status as one who enters without inspection. Those with money are virtually always treated better than those without. Had the Trump administration, contrary to its own nature, upset that rule?

By Dan Cadman

It appears that foreign organizations are seeking ways to influence American society and outlooks through the educational system and, of course, in the process, taking advantage of U.S. immigration laws to do so.

Immigration Judicial Warrants Don't Exist

By Andrew R. Arthur

Immigration detainers are,civil detainers, because immigration proceedings are civil — as opposed to criminal — in nature. Immigration detention is, however, detention, and the authority for such detention has been recognized as valid since the 19th Century.

More Blog Posts

- Euphemisms Show the Weakness in Open Border Policies
- The International Red Cross Facilitates Illegal Immigration to the U.S.
- CRS Analysis of the Revised Public Charge Rules Starts with an Error
- Horseheads (a Place in Upstate New York) and EB-5 Converge
- A Company Boss Sues to be Classified as a 'Worker' and Score a Green Card

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1. 9/24, DC - House hearing on oversight of the Trump Administration's Muslim ban - **[New Listing]**
2. 9/25, DC - Senate hearing on U.S. policy in Mexico and Central America as it relates to the SW border crisis
3. 9/25, DC - House hearing on assessing the impact of cutting foreign assistance to Central America - **[New Listing]**
4. 9/25, Princeton, NJ - Lecture and book discussion on Japan's restrictive immigration policy
5. 9/26, DC - House hearing on the expansion and use of ICE detention - **[New Listing]**
6. 9/26, DC - House hearing on oversight of ICE detention facilities: Is DHS Doing Enough? - **[New Listing]**
7. 9/26, DC - **CIS Immigration Newsmaker series with USCIS Acting Director Ken Cuccinelli**
8. 9/26, DC - Workshop on displaced populations in Iraq - **[New Listing]**
9. 9/26-27, Trier, Germany - Annual conference on EU Border management 2019
10. 9/27, DC - Discussion on immigration and the 2020 election
11. 9/27, DC - Discussion on the Colombian response to the Venezuelan migration crisis - **[New Listing]**
12. 10/1, Cambridge, MA - Workshops on integrative strategies of Muslims and immigrant interactions in classrooms
13. 10/3-4, Ottawa - Conference on informing migration policy - **[New Listing]**
14. 10/8, DC - Annual immigration law and policy conference
15. 10/7-12-7, DC - Certificate program online course on global trends in international migration
16. 10/7, Florence, Italy - Workshop on centre-right parties in a post-migration crisis Europe
17. 10/9, San Diego - Seminar on expanded refugee protections under the Cartagena Declaration
18. 10/10-11, Zagreb, Croatia - Conference on diaspora and homeland
19. 10/17, New York, NY - Symposium on forced migration, protection, and border control

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20. 10/17-18, Trier, Germany - Annual conference on European asylum and migration Law 2019
21. 10/17-18, Florence, Italy - Workshop on cities and the global governance of migration
22. 10/24, Cambridge, MA - Seminar on the 20th century Jewish diaspora in Paris and Berlin
23. 10/29, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on the methodology of immigration law - **[New Listing]**
24. 10/30, DC - House hearing on global terrorism and threats to the homeland
25. 11/4, Cambridge, MA - Discussion on America's immigration dilemma - **[New Listing]**
26. 11/14, San Diego - Book panel: Migration Control
27. 11/19, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on moralized political messages and attitudes toward immigrants
28. 11/20-22, DC - 2019 Homeland Security Week conference
29. 12/2, San Diego - Seminar on dealing with unaccompanied child migrants - **[New Listing]**
30. 12/4-6, San Antonio - Border Management South conference

1.
Oversight of the Trump Administration's Muslim Ban

10:00 a.m., Tuesday, September 24, 2019
House Committee on the Judiciary
Subcommittee on Immigration and Citizenship and
Committee on Foreign Affairs
Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations Joint Hearing
2141 Rayburn House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
https://judiciary.house.gov/legislation/hearings/oversight-trump-administration-s-muslim-ban

Witnesses:

Panel One:

Edward Ramotowski
Deputy Assistant Secretary for Visa Services, Bureau of Consular Affairs, U.S.

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Department of State

Elizabeth Neumann
Assistant Secretary for Threat Prevention and Security Policy, Office of Strategy, Policy, and Plans, U.S. Department of Homeland Security

Todd Hoffman
Executive Director, Admissions and Passenger Programs, Office of Field Operations, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

Panel Two:

Abdollah Dehzangi
Baltimore, MD

Ismail Ahmed Hezam Alghazali
Brooklyn, NY

Farhana Khera
President and Executive Director, Muslim Advocates

Andrew R. Arthur
Resident Fellow in Law and Policy, Center for Immigration Studies

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2.
U.S. Policy in Mexico and Central America: Ensuring Effective Policies to Address the Crisis at the Border

10:15 a.m., Wednesday, September 25, 2019
Senate Committee on Foreign Relations
423 Dirksen Senate Office Building, SD-419
Washington, DC 20510-6225
https://www.foreign.senate.gov/hearings/us-policy-in-mexico-and-central-

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america-ensuring-effective-policies-to-address-the-crisis-at-the-border

Witnesses:
Kirsten D. Madison
Assistant Secretary, Bureau of Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs
United States Department of State

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3.
Assessing the Impact of Cutting Foreign Assistance to Central America

2:00 p.m., Wednesday, September 25, 2019
House Committee on Foreign Affairs
2172 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, DC 20515
Subcommittee on Western Hemisphere, Civilian Security, and Trade
https://foreignaffairs.house.gov/hearings?ID=F1E28EF1-70A8-4D23-8C1D-BA75AD3373C5

Witnesses:
Stephen McFarland
Former U.S. Ambassador to Guatemala

Juan González
Associate Vice President, The Cohen Group
Former Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Western Hemisphere Affairs

Rick Jones
Senior Technical Advisor for Latin America, Catholic Relief Services

Matthew Rooney
Managing Director, Bush Institute-SMU Economic Growth Initiative, The George W. Bush Institute

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4.

Help (Not) Wanted: Immigration Politics in Japan

4:30 p.m., Wednesday, September 25, 2019
Princeton University, Jones Hall, #211
Princeton, NJ 08544
https://eap.princeton.edu/events/help-not-wanted-immigration-politics-japan

Speaker(s):
Michael Strausz
Texas Christian University

Description: Why has Japan's immigration policy remained so restrictive, especially in light of economic, demographic, and international political forces that are pushing Japan to admit more immigrants? Michael Strausz will answer this question by drawing on insights from nearly two years of intensive field research in Japan. Ultimately, he will argue that Japan's immigration policy has remained restrictive for two reasons. First, Japan's labor-intensive businesses have failed to defeat anti-immigration forces within the Japanese state, particularly those in the Ministry of Justice and the Japanese Diet. Second, no influential strain of elite thought in postwar Japan exists to support the idea that significant numbers of foreign nationals have a legitimate claim to residency and citizenship.

In addition to an overview of postwar Japan's immigration control policy, this presentation provide context to recent developments in Japanese immigration policy – particularly the December 2018 decision to admit more than 300,000 low skilled foreign laborers.

Michael Strausz is an Associate Professor of Political Science and the Director of Asian Studies at Texas Christian University. He earned his BA in international relations and Japanese from Michigan State University and his MA and PhD in political science from the University of Washington. His book, *Help (Not) Wanted: Immigration Politics in Japan* will be published with SUNY Press in

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August, and he has published a number of other articles and book chapters about topics including Japan's immigration policy and Japanese whaling. His research has been funded by grants from the Japan Foundation and the Fulbright Foundation, and he is a member of Cohort III of the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Foundation 's U.S.-Japan Network for the Future.

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5.
The Expansion and Troubling Use of ICE Detention

10:00 a.m., Thursday, September 26, 2019
House Committee on the Judiciary
Subcommittee on Immigration and Citizenship
2141 Rayburn House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
https://judiciary.house.gov/legislation/hearings/expansion-and-troubling-use-ice-detention

Witnesses:
TBA

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6.
The Expansion and Troubling Use of ICE Detention

2:00 p.m., Thursday, September 26, 2019
House Committee on Homeland Security
Subcommittee on Oversight, Management, & Accountability
10 Cannon House Office Building

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Washington, DC 20515
https://homeland.house.gov/oversight-of-ice-detention-facilities-is-dhs-doing-enough

Witnesses:
Diana Shaw, Assistant Inspector General for Special Reviews and Evaluations, Office of Inspector General, Department of Homeland Security (DHS)

Peter Mina, Deputy Officer for Programs and Compliance, Office of Civil Rights and Civil Liberties, DHS

Jenni Nakamoto, President, The Nakamoto Group, LLC

Tae Johnson, Assistant Director, Custody Management, Enforcement and Removal Operations, Immigration and Customs Enforcement, DHS

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7.
Immigration Newsmaker: A Conversation with USCIS Acting Director Ken Cuccinelli

1:00 p.m., Thursday, September 26, 2019
National Press Club
529 14th St. NW, 13th Floor
Washington, D.C. 20045
https://cis.org/

Ken Cuccinelli, Acting Director of U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, will be featured in an Immigration Newsmaker conversation hosted by the Center for Immigration Studies on Thursday, September 26, at 1 p.m. at the National Press Club. Please RSVP to Marguerite Telford via email if you would like to reserve a seat; media is given priority. In addition, the event will be streamed on Facebook Live.
Since taking his position as Acting Director of USCIS in June, Cuccinelli has

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moved quickly to ensure compliance with immigration laws on the books as well as to provide guidance to clarify current regulations and policies to asylum officers and others. He made headlines recently announcing new "public charge" regulations, clarifying the law for prospective immigrants on qualifying for lawful permanent residence (green cards). They may be inadmissible if they are likely to use U.S. welfare programs.

The conversation on Thursday, September 26, moderated by Mark Krikorian, the Center's executive director, will cover such topics as public charge, work permits, processing of asylum claims, backlogs, fees, fraud, and E-Verify.

The Immigration Newsmaker series provides an opportunity for government agency heads, members of Congress, and other policymakers to discuss their priorities and explore the challenges they face. The events, held at the National Press Club, are seated, on-the-record conversations between the guest and a member of the CIS staff.

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8.
Displaced Populations, Durable Solutions, and Data

Presentation and workshop on the findings of a 4-Year longitudinal study of Iraqis displaced by ISIS.

9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., September 26 2019
Georgetown University-Center for Contemporary Arab Studies
241 Intercultural Center (ICC)
3700 O Street, N.W.
Washington, DC 20057
https://sfs.georgetown.edu/event/displaced-populations-durable-solutions-and-data/

Description: The presentation features the findings from the International Organization for Migration (IOM)-Georgetown University (GU) longitudinal study

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of 4,000 Iraqi families displaced by ISIS in Iraq. The study, begun in 2015, assesses IDPs access to durable solutions according to the IASC Framework. The presentation will cover issues related to return, secondary displacement, compensation, employment, agriculture, among other topics. Speakers include Elizabeth Ferris (GU), Lorenza Rossi (IOM), Rochelle Davis (GU), and Salma Al-Shami (GU). The afternoon will feature a methodology workshop for those interested in how to conduct quantitative and qualitative research with displaced populations.

Schedule of Events

9:00 a.m.
Welcome and Opening (IOM/GU)

9:15 a.m.
Creating the IASC Framework on Durable Solutions for Internally Displaced Persons, Elizabeth Ferris (GU)

10:00 a.m.
The Longitudinal Study: Access to Durable Solutions Among IDPs in Iraq: 4 Years in Displacement, Lorenza Rossi (IOM)

10:30 a.m.
The Study and Its Findings: Access to Durable Solutions Among IDPs in Iraq: 4 Years in Displacement, Rochelle Davis (GU), Salma Al-Shami (GU); Lorenza Rossi (IOM)

1:15 p.m.
Conversation on Data Collection: What makes measuring movement so difficult?

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9.
Annual Conference on EU Border Management 2019

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Thursday-Friday, September 26-27, 2019
ERA Conference Centre
Metzer Allee 4, Trier, Germany
https://www.era.int/cgi-bin/cms?_SID=7e0c7b14d1013d7bd7067a5a30bef3fc60b5751800652139515531&_sprache=en&_bereich=artikel&_aktion=detail&idartikel=128663

Themes:
* IT Systems and Interoperability
* European Border and Coast Guard (Frontex)
* Cooperation with Third Countries

Objective: This conference will debate the latest developments and challenges in the EU's internal and external border management. It will analyse the latest proposals and reforms on the functioning and operation of EU border management systems, as well the planned enhancements of Frontex' role and responsibilities through a revision of the Regulation on the European Border and Coast Guard, with a focus on cooperation with third countries.

A visit to the village of Schengen and its European Museum Schengen will form part of the conference.

Key topics:
* Latest news on legislative files to strengthen border management systems and their interoperability and practical implementation by eu-LISA.

* EU databases for border management and their evolution: EES, ETIAS, PNR, ECRIS-TCN, SIS, VIS, EURODAC and a focus on land and sea borders

* Frontex: revision of the Regulation on the European Border and Coast Guard, latest migratory trends and routes, risk analysis and vulnerability assessments, joint border operations, EUROSUR, integrated border management and hotspots

* Cooperation with third countries: technical and operational assistance, return operations, the perspectives of a third country (Albania), EUNAVOR MED Operation Sophia and assistance given to the Libyan Coastguard and Navy

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Programme:

Thursday, September 26, 2019

9:00 a.m.

I. THE APPLICATION OF THE SCHENGEN ACQUIS, IT SYSTEMS FOR BORDER MANAGEMENT AND THEIR INTEROPERABILITY

9:05 a.m.

The Finnish Presidency of the Council of the European Union: priorities, state of play of the legislative files in the field of border management systems

* European Border and Coast Guard
* Large-scale IT systems Mikko Simola

9:45 a.m.

Update on the IT systems being managed and under future management of eu-LISA

* Use and operation of SIS, VIS and EURODAC and their evolution
* State of preparations for EES, ETIAS, ECRIS-TN
* Interoperability: European Search Portal, Multiple Identity Detector, Common Identity Repository, Biometric Matching Service

Zsombor Nagy

II. ASPECTS OF EU DATABASES FOR BORDER MANAGEMENT AND THEIR EVOLUTION

11:00 a.m.

PNR from the perspective of a Passenger Information Unit (PIU) since going operational

* Cross-border cooperation and application to intra- and extra-EU flights
* State of play and EU Member States' considerations to widen the extent of the PNR Directive to land and sea borders

Christian Bauer

11:30 a.m.

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The future of land and sea borders: challenges faced in aligning requirements with technical means on the basis of existing and planned EU databases
Alessandra Falcinella

12:00 p.m.
Integrating technology into border management: the view of an end-user
Pedro Figueira

2:00 p.m.
The evolution of ECRIS to include third-country nationals: experiences in enhancing the system to identify criminal records within a border management setting
Vincent Cambier

III. LATEST DEVELOPMENTS IN EU EXTERNAL BORDER MANAGEMENT

2:45 p.m.
The revised Regulation on the European Border and Coast Guard: putting it into operation

* Setting up a European Border and Coast Guard standing corps of 10,000 operational staff with executive powers, incorporating EUROSUR into the Frontex framework
* Providing technical and operational support to Member States in return operations
* Wider scope of action in cooperating with third countries
Berndt Korner

4:00 p.m.
Border control and management through risk assessment and situational awareness raising

* Frontex Risk Analysis 2019
* EUROSUR fusion services, Integrated Border Management (IBM)
* Joint operations, hotspots and cooperation with other EU agencies Berndt Körner

Friday, September 27, 2019

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IV. COOPERATION WITH THIRD COUNTRIES

9:30 a.m.

The importance of enhancing cooperation with third countries

* Technical and operational assistance beyond EU neighbouring countries
* Return operations Berndt Körner

10:00 a.m.

Border management and cooperation in the EU neighbourhood region: perspectives from Albania

* Technical and operational cooperation with the EU
* Developing integrated border management

NN, Albanian State Police

11:15 a.m.

EUNAVOR MED Operation Sophia's revised mandate and operations in the Southern Central Mediterranean:

* Strengthening surveillance by air assets
* Reinforcing support to and training of the Libyan Coastguard and Navy
* Coordinating maritime security operations through the Shared Awareness and Deconfliction in the Mediterranean (SHADE MED) forums

Olivier Bodhuin

12:00 p.m.

V. THE FUTURE OF EU BORDER MANAGEMENT

EBCG 2.0 and beyond: the future of EU integrated border management and the Schengen borders regime

Jorrit Rijpma

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10.

Immigration and the 2020 Election

10:00-11:30 a.m., Friday, September 27, 2019
Bipartisan Policy Center
1225 Eye Street NW, Suite 1000
Washington, DC 20005
https://bipartisanpolicy.org/event/immigration-and-the-2020-election/

Description: It is evident from the Democratic presidential debates, President Trump's continued focus on the issue, media coverage, and national discourse that immigration will play a key role in the 2020 election. On September 27, see the results of a new survey, conducted for BPC by Morning Consult, on what the American public will be prioritizing on immigration when they head to the polls, and more importantly, whether there is an appetite for bipartisanship on the issue. Then, a panel of political and policy experts from both sides of the aisle will break down what it all means for the candidates and the future of immigration reform.

Speakers:
TBA

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11.

The Colombian Response to the Venezuelan Migration Crisis: A Dialogue with Colombia's Migration Czar

11:00 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Friday, September 27, 2019
MPI Conference Room, Suite 300
1400 16th Street NW
Washington, DC 20036
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/events/colombia-response-venezuelan-migration

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Description: The political and economic unraveling of Venezuela has sparked the flight of more than 4 million people in what now stands as the largest exodus of migrants in the western hemisphere—a number that could exceed 5 million by year's end. More than 1.4 million Venezuelans have settled in Colombia, which has generously opened its doors.
As the primary destination for Venezuelans, Colombia is providing a variety of legal pathways through temporary programs that allow the new arrivals access to work permits, public services, and protection from possible exploitation. And in September 2018, Colombia joined other countries in adopting the Declaration of Quito on Human Mobility of Venezuelan Citizens in the Region and launched an action plan emphasizing regularization and integration for migrants.

However, Colombia's capacity to continue to host further arrivals is being stretched amid increasing pressure on public services and local economies, the growing recognition these arrivals will be more than short-term guests, and the strong possibility of additional inflows. Also at play is the slow arrival of international assistance. The UN High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) has deemed the Venezuelan crisis one of the most underfunded humanitarian appeals in the world.

As the crisis continues to unfold, join the Migration Policy Institute and Inter-American Dialogue for an important conversation with Felipe Muñoz, Advisor to the President of Colombia for the Colombian-Venezuelan Border, on how Colombia is coping with this influx, plans for future policy decisions, and developments in regional and international cooperation, including with the United States.
To attend in person register below, or view the livestream here.

Speakers:
Felipe Muñoz, Advisor to the President of Colombia for the Colombian-Venezuelan Border

Moderator:
Andrew Selee, President, Migration Policy Institute (MPI)

Commentators:
Natalia Banulescu-Bogdan, Associate Director, International Program, MPI

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Michael Camilleri, Director, Peter D. Bell Rule of Law Program, Inter-American Dialogue

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12.
Aspirational Resilient Integrative strategies of the high-skilled, non-White Muslim Immigrant in the US (1)

Friendship Segregation and Consolidation by Immigrant Background and Ethnic Origins in Adolescent Classroom Networks (2)

12:00-1:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 1, 2019
William James Hall, Room 450
33 Kirkland Street
https://sociology.fas.harvard.edu/event/maheen-haider-aspirational-resilient-integrative-strategies-high-skilled-non-white

Speakers:
(1) Maheen Haider, PhD Candidate in Sociology, Boston College

(2) Linda Zhao, PhD Candidate in Sociology at Harvard University

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13.
Informing Migration Policy: International Experience and Evidence Conference

Thursday-Friday, October 3-4, 2019
Richcraft Hall, Second floor conference rooms

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Carleton University
1125 Colonel By Drive
Ottawa, Ontario, K1S 5B6
https://carleton.ca/fpa/cu-events/informing-migration-policy-international-experience-and-evidence-conference/

Conference Program:
Thursday, October 3, 2019

9:00-9:15 a.m.
Welcoming Remarks - Dean André Plourde, Faculty of Public Affairs

9:15-10:45 a.m.
Session 1: Canadian Immigration and Refugee Policy and Politics

Refugees: The Politics of Rights versus the Politics of Non- Entry
Yasmeen Abu Laban, Department of Political Science, University of Alberta

Birth Tourism, Conservative Politics and the Attack on Canadian Birthright Citizenship
Megan Gaucher, Department of Law and Legal Studies, Carleton University

Canada and IOM. Partners in Migration Management
Martin Geiger, Department of Political Science and EURUS, Carleton University and Martin Koch, University of Bielefeld, Germany.

11:00 a.m.–12:30 p.m.
Session 2: Canada and the Global Refugee Regime: Opportunities for Partnered Research Moderated Roundtable Discussion

Moderator:
James Milner, Department of Political Science, Carleton University

Jessie Thomson, Vice President, Partnerships for Global Change, CARE Canada

Chris Gregory, Director, Protection Policy, Refugee Affairs, IRCC

Mustafa Alio, Co-Founder and Managing Director, Jumpstart – Refugee Talent,

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and Member, Network for Refugee Voices

James Milner, Associate Professor, Political Science, Carleton University

12:30 – 1:45 p.m.

Lunch Speaker: **Canadian Immigration Policy and Research: Looking backward to move forward**

Arthur Sweetman, Department of Economics, McMaster University

1:45–3:00 p.m.

Session 3: Selection, Recruitment and Retention of Economic Immigrants
Moderated Roundtable Discussion

Moderators:

Martin Geiger, Department of Political Science, Carleton University Bridget Healy, Migration for Innovation Project, Carleton University

Panelists:

Henry Akanko, Hire Immigrants, Ottawa Ronalee Carey,

Ronalee Carey Law, Ottawa Debroy Chan, Toronto Region Immigrant Employment Council, Toronto

Tony Fang, Department of Economics, Memorial University, St. John's

Natalie MacArthur, Invest Ottawa

Sangeeta Subramanian, Immigrant Employment Council of British Columbia, Vancouver

3:15–4:45 p.m.

Session 4: Immigrant Settlement: Resiliency, Narratives and New Technologies

Shifting the Narrative on Refugee Law: State Responsibilities under the 1967 Protocol

Robert Barsky, Department of Law and Legal Studies, Carleton University

A Social Resilience Approach to Integration

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Valerie Preston, Department of Geography, York University

Democratizing Digital Storytelling in the Context of Migration and the Stories of Newcomers
Victoria McArthur, School of Journalism and Communications, Carleton University

Friday, October 4, 2019

9:15–10:45 p.m.
Session 5: Immigrant Health Data: Outcomes, Services and Mobility

Internal Mobility of Immigrants in Canada: a comparison of the strengths and weaknesses of alternative data sources
James Ted McDonald, Department of Economics, University of New Brunswick

Addressing public service needs of newcomers and immigrants through co-design and coproduction approaches
Gillian Mulvale, Health Policy and Management, McMaster University

TBD
Kevin Pottie, Department of Family Medicine and the School of Epidemiology, Public Health and Preventive Medicine, University of Ottawa

Mental Health of Immigrants and the Utilization of Mental Health Services: the Canadian Evidence
Haozhen Zhang, Research & Evaluation Branch, IRCC

11:00 a.m.–12:30 p.m.
Session 6: Temporary International Migration: Workers and Students

The Relative Academic Achievement of International Students: Evidence from an Ontario University
Mikal Skuterud, Department of Economics, University of Waterloo

Temporary Foreign Workers, Firms and Implications for the Labour Market
Christopher Worswick, Department of Economics, Carleton University

Contesting Gender Discrimination in the Canadian Seasonal Agricultural

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Worker Program
Christina Gabriel/Laura Macdonald, Department of Political Science, Carleton University

12:30–1:45 p.m.
Lunch Speaker: **The Politicization of Immigration: Insights and lessons from the 2018 Quebec election**
Mireille Paquet, Department of Political Science, Concordia University

1:45-3:15 p.m.
Session 7: Roundtable on Key Takeaways and Potential next Steps in terms of Research

Christina Gabriel, Department of Political Science, Carleton University

James Milner, Department of Political Science, Carleton University

Valerie Preston, Department of Geography, York University

Chris Worswick, Department of Economics, Carleton University

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14.
16th Annual Immigration Law and Policy Conference

Monday, October 7, 2019
Georgetown University Law Center
Bernard P. McDonough Hall, Hart Auditorium
600 New Jersey Ave. NW
Washington, D.C. 20001
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/events/16thannual-immigration-law-policy-conference

Keynote Speaker:

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Kevin K. McAleenan, Acting Secretary of Homeland Security

Panels:

State of Play: Central to the Trump Administration's Record, Immigration Looms as the Major 2020 Issue

Moderator:

Doris Meissner, Senior Fellow and Director, U.S. Policy Program, MPI

From Donald Trump's first utterances as a presidential candidate in 2015 to the hundreds of policy actions undertaken during his administration, immigration has loomed as the major touchstone for his political base. It is the issue to which the president and his administration return again and again. Chaos at the U.S.-Mexico border resulted from a sharp uptick in flows, as well as outmatched policies, infrastructure, and resources. Now, a growing number of Americans cite immigration as one of the most crucial national issues. Yet Congress remains incapable of even small-bore fixes, continuing its nearly two-decade inability to undertake substantive immigration legislation. Vast differences exist among Republican and Democratic politicians and other stakeholders—from "build the wall" and narrowing humanitarian protections on one side, to #AbolishICE and pressing to decriminalize illegal crossings on the other.

Whither immigration as high-stakes elections approach in 2020? In what's sure to be a lively State of Play conversation, political and policy experts will explore the politics of immigration, the pitfalls for both political parties, and the potential for a post-election pause in the brinkmanship. Also, what about the possibility for reform as DREAMers await a major decision at the Supreme Court? What other pressing challenges may converge to force action in Washington?

Volleying among the Branches of Government: DACA, TPS, Asylum, and Other Policies That Hang in the Balance

Moderator:

Muzaffar Chishti, Director, MPI's office at New York University School of Law

In an unprecedented era of executive branch policy-making in the immigration arena, the nation's federal judiciary has been called to decide a raft of major cases that hold the lives of more than 1 million recipients of Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals and Temporary Protected Status in the balance, and govern

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the conditions of care for children in immigration detention and the ability to apply for asylum. The administration's action on the "public charge" rule may end up in the courts as well, and the fallout from the controversy of including a citizenship question on the 2020 census remains unsettled. What are the legal underpinnings, the stakes, and the possible outcomes as the nation's courts, from district courts all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, hear and rule on a consequential portfolio of legal challenges? And what is or will be Congress' response given the dynamic interplay of litigation and executive action? Our panel of top experts will tackle these big questions.

Drawing a New Line: Recent Changes in U.S.-Mexico Border Policy

Moderator:
Anna Gallagher, Executive Director, Catholic Legal Immigration Network, Inc.

Under the current administration, U.S.-Mexico border polices have dominated headlines, becoming both the symbol and testing ground of hardline immigration policy. Family separation, the deaths of children in immigration custody, and the detention of men, women, and children in unsafe, overcrowded conditions have stirred national concern.

The asylum system alone has been hamstrung by "metering" that slows entry to a trickle, enormous court backlogs, the wholesale return to Mexico of asylum applicants awaiting their court appearances, and policies that attempt to force applicants to first seek protection in other countries.

This panel will explore what these policies have meant to asylum seekers and the communities that straddle the 2,000-mile-long line. Topics will include family separation, Remain in Mexico, the wall, state and local work, and more. The panelists also will consider whether the administration is achieving results with its efforts to reshape overall enforcement, the responses from local border communities, and related litigation.

The Humanitarian and Migration Crisis Originating in Central America: The Need for Regional Approaches

Moderator:
Andrew Schoenholtz, Professor from Practice, Georgetown Law; Director, Human Rights Institute; Co-Director, Center for Applied Legal Studies

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In recent years, the humanitarian and migration crisis in the three Northern Triangle countries of El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras has resulted in increasing international migration, particularly of women and children as well as unaccompanied minors. Most of them cross the Guatemala-Mexico border to head towards the United States, while some migrate to countries in the region, such as Costa Rica. Many are fleeing serious violence carried out by gangs and other non-state actors, though the search for better livelihoods and family reunification with relatives already in the United States plays a role as well. Governments do not control territories where gangs and drug cartels rule, nor are they able to protect women and girls from domestic abuse and other forms of violence or insecurity. Natural disasters, climate change, food insecurity, and poor economic conditions exacerbate the situation for vulnerable people. This panel will discuss the best ways for governments, international organizations, and NGOs in the region to address this crisis, particularly in terms of root causes and the protection of families and children.

More information on the agenda and speakers to follow soon. This event will not be live streamed.

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15.

Certificate in International Migration Studies

XCPD-700 - Global Trends in International Migration

Course Details: Worldwide international migration is a large and growing phenomenon, with more than 230 million people now living outside of their home countries for extended periods. Understanding the complex dynamics behind international migration is essential to improved policies and programs to address the multiple causes and consequences of these movements of people. This course provides an overview of international migration numbers and trends, causes of population movements, the impact of international migration on source and receiving countries, and policy responses to population

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movements.

The course provides an introduction to the major theories underpinning the study of international migration, including the new economics of labor migration, dual labor market theory, world systems theory, cumulative causation, and migration networks theory. The course focuses attention on domestic and international legal regimes regarding migration, examining laws, major legal cases and regulatory frameworks. It also examines issues pertaining to the integration of immigrants in destination countries. The connections between migration and such other issues as security, development and environmental change are discussed.

Objectives:

At the completion of the course, successful students will be able to:

* Assess the positive and negative impacts of international migration on source, transit, and destination countries;
* Describe the international legal frameworks that set out the rights of migrants and the responsibilities of states;
* Discuss and articulate the strengths and weaknesses of the principal policy frameworks governing the admission of migrants, control of irregular migration, and protection of refugees and other forced migrants;
* Explain the importance of gender in understanding the causes and consequences of international migration; and
* Describe models for integration of immigrants in destination countries and articulate the strengths and weaknesses of these approaches.

https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=14765

Online class: Monday, October 7-Monday, December 2, 2019

Tuition: $1,495.00

Instructor: Katharine Donato

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16.

The swinging of the pendulum? Centre-right parties in a post-migration crisis Europe

9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Monday, October 7, 2019
Sala Belvedere - Villa Schifanoia, EUI
Florence, Italy
http://www.migrationpolicycentre.eu/event/the-swinging-of-the-pendulum-centre-right-parties-in-a-post-migration-crisis-europe/

Description: This workshop will explore how the European centre-right is handling immigration in the wake of the migration crisis: are we witnessing a radicalisation of claims, and a shift from more 'moderate', mainstream positions to more radical, 'hardline' positions on immigration? Papers presented in this workshop will analyse recent positional shifts on, and reconfigurations related to, immigration of the centre-right in Europe. Contributions will explore the assumption that the crisis has pulled the centre-right irrevocably towards a more restrictive position. The focus on immigration serves as a magnifying glass, for wider trends related to the challenges of liberal democracy, and the reaction of a key political actor to the inherent dilemma between democratic accountability and the protection of liberal rights. The workshop focuses on centre-right parties of countries in which immigration has been highly tangible in numbers and in political debate (Austria, Germany, Sweden, Italy, the United Kingdom and Hungary), and also provides a broader (contextual) debate on political conflicts and the impact of the migration crisis across Europe.

Program:

9:15-10:00 a.m.

Centre right parties in a post-migration crisis Europe
Andrew Geddes, MPC, RSCAS, EUI; Tim Bale, Queen Mary University of London; and Leila Hadj Abdou, MPC, RSCAS, EUI

10:00-10:45 a.m.

Politicising immigration in times of crisis

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Swen Hutter, FU Berlin; and Hanspeter Kriesi, Department of Political and Social Sciences, EUI

11:00-11:45 a.m.

Between Business and Nativism: How centre-right party strategies affect their electorate in post-industrial societies

Tarik Abu-Chadi, University Zurich; and Markus Wagner, University of Vienna, via skype

11:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

"For whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." The British Conservative Party and immigration, pre- and post-Brexit

Tim Bale, Queen Mary University of London

1:30-2:15 p.m.

The centre no longer holds: Salvini, the Lega and the remaking of the politics of immigration in Italy

Andrew Geddes, MPC, RSCAS, EUI; and James Dennison, MPC, RSCAS, EUI, via skype

2:15-3:00 p.m.

Anti-migration campaigning: a new winning formula and a plan for action for the Austrian Conservative Party

Leila Hadj Abdou, MPC, RSCAS, EUI

3:15-4:00 p.m.

Orbán's political jackpot: immigration and the Hungarian electorate

András Bíró-Nagy, Hungarian Academy of Sciences

4:00-4:45 p.m.

The end of the Willkommenskultur? Germany's centre right and the politics of migration in turbulent times

Isabelle Hertner, King's College London

16:45-17:30 p.m.

Is the Swedish centre-right alliance falling apart on migration?

Marie Demker, University of Gothenburg, via skype

5:30-6:00 p.m.

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Concluding discussion

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17.

Expanded refugee protection for some: Understanding the application patterns of the Cartagena refugee definition in Mexico

TBA, Wednesday, October 9, 2019
Center for Comparative Immigration Studies
University of California, San Diego
Eleanor Roosevelt College Provost's Building, Conference Room 115
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/_files/Event%20Flyers-Programs-Agendas/Event-Flyer---Freier-10-9-19.pdf

Speaker:
Feline Freier, Assistant Professor of Political Sciences at the Universidad del Pacífico (Lima, Peru).

Description: Since the entry into force of Mexico's new Law on Refugees, Complementary Protection and Political Asylum in 2011, it has been praised as an exceptionally progressive norm. A core aspect of the new law is the inclusion of the expanded refugee definition derived from the Cartagena Declaration. At the same time, implementation gaps tend to persist between Mexico's laws and policy practice. This paper seeks to analyze in practice, how far Mexico has applied the Cartagena definition to allegeable asylum seekers. In order to fulfill this objective, we implemented a monitoring mechanism of the asylum system in Mexico through which we can identify patterns in the RSD administrative and legal reasoning such as the lack of application of the Cartagena definition to Central Americans, on the one hand, and the 99% refugee recognition rate under Cartagena of Venezuelan asylum seekers, on the other. Twenty in-depth elite interviews with authorities of different levels of government and NGO representatives shed light on the determinants of this differentiated application,

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which in practice, results in the regional refugee definition only benefiting a select group of people.

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18.
Diaspora and Homeland

Thursday-Friday, October 10-11, 2019
Zagreb, Croatia
https://croatiandiasporacentre.com/english/

Description: In today's globalized world we are witness to the fact that, as never before in history, diasporas have a major role in the political, ecoonomic, cultural, religious, social and sporting life of their countries of origin. The fact that over 258 million people live outside of their country of birth and that they send more than 625 billion dollars in remittances to their country of origion perhaps best illustrates the huge potential of diasporas for their home countries. While the major focus of diasporas and homeland is on their remittances, there are many examples of how diasporas can and do through their various activities contribute to the advancement and success of their homelands both internally and in foreign affairs.

One such example which illustrates the success of a diaspora in creating economic success in the homeland is that of Chilean immigrants who returned to their homeland at the call of then Chilean leader Pinochet. These returning immigrants brought their know-how and experience to practically empower in a short period of time the economic upturn of the Chilean economy.The recent world cup of football in Russia is another example of diaspora contributions to homeland. Many football teams had diaspora players as part of their starting lineups. The best example of this was the Croatian national team which played in the finals of the world cup and which had two thirds of its players born outside of Croatia. These examples not only manifest on the one hand the strength and power of diasporas, but on the other hand also evidence of its huge potential and role in the developmental strategy of their countries of origin. Following the

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disintegration of the former Soviet Union, millions of citizens of Poland, Bulgaria, Romania, Croatia and other countries of the former Yugoslavia moved to the more developed countries of the democratic world, especially Europe. Faced with this new process of emigration, these countries were overnight faced with the task of developing national strategies and programs of cooperation between diaspora communities and their homelands.

In light of this new situation and the relations between diaspora and homeland, the Parliamentary Assembly of the Council of Europe in 2015 accepted Resolution 2043 titled "Democratic participation for migrant diasporas". Among other things this resolution recommended that its members introduce policies which would facilitate diaspora members' involvement in political life, review national legislation with a view to granting special status to members of diasporas in their countries of origin and facilitating the return process where appropriate, and promote diaspora members' contribution to the development of their country of origin through the transfer of their knowledge, education and experience. The main focus of the conference is to examine the strategies and programs of individual countries towards their diasporas and in turn the relationships of diaspora with their home countries.

Conference themes include:

1. Diaspora relations – government
2. State policy and practice relating to the diaspora
3. The return of emigrants and their integration into the country of origin – success or failure
4. Direct diaspora investments
5. The influence of the diaspora on the country of origin
6. Immigrant tourism
7. Diaspora in international relations
8. Diaspora as a safety factor
9. Diaspora – media, radio programs, newspapers and publications
10. Emigrant literature

The conference organisers would like to emphasise that presenters have the opportunity to present on a different theme that is related to the general purpose.

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19.

Forced Migration, Protection, and Border Control

8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Thursday, October 17, 2019
Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson, LLP
One New York Plaza, 1 FDR Drive
New York, NY 10004
https://cmsny.org/event/2019-symposium/

Description: On October 17, 2019, the Center for Migration Studies will hold its annual academic and policy symposium at the law offices of Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson LLP. The event will open with a keynote address by T. Alexander Aleinikoff, Director of the Zolberg Institute on Migration and Mobility, about new directions for forced migration policy studies. The keynote will be followed by panels about enforcement, responding to the needs of refugees, and access to the US asylum system. In the closing session, panelists and attendees will engage in an open discussion about research and policy priorities. This is CMS's sixth annual academic and policy conference, which celebrates the work of leading scholars and thinkers on international migration.

Agenda:

9:00–9:15 a.m.
Welcome:
Karen Grisez, Public Service Counsel
Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson LLP

Introduction:
Most Rev. Nicholas DiMarzio
Bishop of Brooklyn

9:15–10:30 p.m.
Keynote: New Directions for Forced Migration Policy Studies
T. Alexander Aleinikoff
Director of the Zolberg Institute on Migration and Mobility

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The New School

10:45 a.m.–12:00 p.m.

Session I: Enforcement Efforts and their Adverse Impact on Protection: A Discussion about North America, Europe, and the Global South

Over the last few years, we have seen increased efforts to build barriers and systems that prevent refugees and asylum seekers from reaching safety and applying for asylum protection. How are enforcement efforts in various regions of the world impacting refugee protection and access to asylum? What challenges do enhanced enforcement efforts impose? How have efforts to externalize borders and prevent access to asylum countries impacted genuine refugees? How can we address these problems?
Moderator: Michele Pistone, Non-Resident Fellow and Associate Editor, Journal on Migration and Human Security, Center for Migration Studies; Professor of Law and Director of the Clinic for Asylum, Refugee and Emigrant Services (CARES), Villanova University Charles Widger School of Law
Speakers will be announced shortly.

1:15–2:30 p.m.

Session II: Challenges in Responding to the Needs of Refugees, Displaced Persons and their Host Communities in Protracted Situations

A majority of refugees and internally displaced persons are in protracted situations—defined by the UN High Commissioner for Refugees as five years or longer. Many of them are in low and medium income countries that have few resources available to provide security, education, livelihood and entrepreneurship opportunities, healthcare and other services for host communities, let alone refugees and displaced persons. This panel will discuss opportunities and challenges in addressing protracted situations, particularly in the context of adoption of the Global Compact on Refugees in December 2019.

Moderator:
Susan Martin, Donald G. Herzberg Professor Emeritus in the School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University

Speakers:
Sarah Deardorff Miller, School of International and Public Affairs, Columbia University

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Leah Zamore, Center on International Cooperation, New York University

2:45–4:00 p.m.

Session III: Access to Asylum on the US-Mexico Border

The Trump administration and DHS officers have pursued a series of strategies to restrict access to the US asylum system. Most of these strategies – interception, turn-backs, zero tolerance enforcement, the separation of children from parents, requiring asylum-seekers to await the US asylum process in Mexico and barring asylum to most migrants who arrive at the US-Mexico border – have been focused on the US southern border. Other measures, such as the expansion of expedited removal, began at the border but have now been expanded to cover the entire United States and persons in the country for two years or less. The panel will review, critique and discuss alternatives to these policies.

Moderator: Donald Kerwin, Executive Director, Center for Migration Studies

Speakers:

Josiah Heyman, Professor of Anthropology, Endowed Professor of Border Trade Issues, and Director of Center for Interamerican and Border Studies, University of Texas, El Paso

Carmen Maquilon, Director of Catholic Charities Immigration Services of the Diocese of Rockville Centre

4:00–5:00 p.m.

Closing Presentation:

Jaime Winders will moderate an open discussion of research and policy priorities.

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20.

Annual Conference on European Asylum and Migration Law 2019

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Thursday-Friday, October 17-18, 2019
ERA Conference Centre
Metzer Allee 4, 54295
Trier, Germany
https://www.era.int/cgi-bin/cms

Objective: The aim of this conference is to provide legal practitioners with an update on the reform of the Common European Asylum System (CEAS), the efforts undertaken to harmonise standards in EU asylum policy, as well as challenges in the management of migration policy including return and readmission. Recent developments in the case law of the Court of Justice of the European Union and the European Court of Human Rights will also be addressed. Who should attend? Staff of government bodies and national asylum authorities, asylum lawyers and judges in national courts, NGOs, EU civil servants You will learn...

* the state of play in reform of the CEAS
* about challenges in managing European asylum and migration policy on European and national level
* about implementation of the Dublin system
* about relevant new legislative developments
* about challenges in asylum procedures
* cases in which applicants for national protection can be detained and alternatives to detention
* about new case law of the European courts
* about protection of vulnerable groups

Conference programme:

Thursday, October 17, 2019

9:00 a.m.
Opening of the conference
Magdalena Kedzior

I. REFORMING THE COMMON EUROPEAN ASYLUM SYSTEM (CEAS) – STATE OF PLAY AND OUTLOOK

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9:10 a.m.

Setting the scene: Reform of the CEAS – where do we stand? The European Commission perspective

Borbala Szigeti

9:45 a.m.

Managing migration and asylum policy – Priorities of the Finnish Presidency of the EU

Laura Yli-akkuri

II. CHALLENGES IN POLICY MANAGEMENT ON EUROPEAN AND NATIONAL LEVELS

11:00 a.m.

National implementation of the Dublin system: best practices and potential solutions – the German example

Caroline Sheldon

11:30 a.m.

Balancing an effective asylum policy with returns and readmission of irregular migrants

* Latest EU developments: Returns Directive (recast) – first assessment
* Main national developments in the field of returns

III. ASPECTS OF THE CEAS AND RELATED EU POLICY INSTRUMENTS

1:15 p.m.

Asylum procedures: between efficiency and fundamental rights protection

* UNHCR's interventions before the ECtHR and the CJEU
* Relevance of asylum procedures under the Returns Directive
* The intersection between asylum and return decisions Samuel Boutruche

2:00 p.m.

Selected subjects of evidence assessment in the context of the CEAS

* The EU legal framework for evidence assessment in conjunction with case law of the ECtHR

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* Specific rules, general principles and concrete standards in relation to Article 4 Qualification Directive and Article 16 Procedures Directive
Bostjan Zalar

3:30 p.m.
Grounds and conditions of detention in the context of the CEAS

* Legal developments in the EU Member States regarding detention during the asylum procedure
* Cases in which applicants for international protection may be detained
* Detention conditions and alternatives to detention
Lenka Horáková

IV. EXTERNAL DIMENSION OF EU ASYLUM POLICY

4:15 p.m.
Legal and safe pathways to Europe for people in need of international protection

* Focus on the Commission proposal to establish an EU Resettlement Framework
* The scope of legal pathways for protection in the EU
* Refugee and non-refugee-specific complementary pathways
* Initiatives currently implemented by selected Member States Roberto Cortinovis

Friday, October 18, 2019

V. TOWARDS A COHERENT JURISPRUDENCE OF THE EUROPEAN COURTS IN ASYLUM AND RETURN MATTERS

9:30 a.m.
The ECtHR's jurisprudence on current issues related to asylum and return decisions
Pamela McCormick

10:15 a.m.
Asylum and return: recent jurisprudence of the CJEU
Lars Bay Larsen

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VI. ENHANCING PROTECTION OF VULNERABLE GROUPS

11:30 a.m.
The role of EASO in vulnerability assessment

* EASO support for national authorities in identification of vulnerable asylum seekers
* Operating Plans for Greece and Italy Marina Capriola

12:15 p.m.
Guaranteeing the fundamental rights of unaccompanied minors in European asylum and migration policy
Karen Mets

For programme updates: www.era.int Programme may be subject to amendment.

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21.
Workshop: Cities and the global governance of migration. An under-explored link.

Thursday-Friday, October 17-18, 2019
Seminar Room, Villa Malafrasca
Migration Policy Centre
Florence, Italy
http://www.migrationpolicycentre.eu/event/cities-and-the-global-governance-of-migration-an-under-explored-link-17-18-october-2019/

Description: In the last two decades research on various aspects of subnational governments' policymaking on migration and diversity issues has been expanding and consolidating, leading to a 'local turn' in migration scholarship. Case studies and comparative research in Europe and beyond

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have shed light on how migration policies and laws are not only implemented but also actively produced and shaped in local arenas in which actors with different interests and conceptions of migration-related challenges continuously interact. More recently, a relational and multilevel governance perspective has been emerging: local governments are conceptualised more and more as actors in complex regulatory processes which include a multiplicity of actors at different territorial scales, both public and non public.

In this panorama though, the dimension of the global mobilisation of local governments on migration is still underdeveloped, especially vis-á-vis other policy fields such as environment and climate change. Why and how cities get engaged in policy processes around migration issues beyond the borders of their national principals are still open questions. Yet cities are becoming more and more active on the international and global migration scene, as demonstrated by their participation in the Global Compact of Migration or by the mobilisation of – old and new – transnational city networks on the issue of refugees' reception.

In this workshop we aim at establishing a dialogue between scholars who, from different disciplinary perspectives and using different theoretical and methodological approaches, are working on the mobilisation of cities in the global governance of migration. We welcome studies that take a city perspective as well as those that focus on the organisations (e.g. City Networks) or venues (e.g. GCM forum) promoting/enabling cities' international mobilisation on various aspects of migration-related policies (e.g. integration, asylum seekers reception, access to social assistance etc.).

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22.

Jews in Modern Europe Seminar — Diasporic Home-making: Jews in Paris and Berlin in the 20th Century

4:30-6:00 p.m., Thursday, October 24, 2019
Adolphus Busch Hall, Hoffmann Room

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27 Kirkland Street at Cabot Way
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://ces.fas.harvard.edu/events/2019/10/diasporic-home-making-jews-in-paris-and-berlin-in-the-20th-century

Speaker:
Leora Auslander
Professor of European Social History and the Arthur and Joann Rasmussen Professor in Western Civilization
The University of Chicago

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23.
The Methodology of Immigration Law

12:00-1:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 29, 2019
William James Hall, Room 450
33 Kirkland Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://mii.sociology.fas.harvard.edu/schedule

Speakers:
Tally Kritzman-Amir, Israel Institute Visiting Associate Professor of Sociology at Harvard University

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24.
Global Terrorism: Threats to the Homeland, Part II

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10:00 a.m., Wednesday, October 30, 2019
House Committee on Homeland Security
310 Cannon House Building
Washington, DC 20510
https://homeland.house.gov/activities/hearings/global-terrorism-threats-to-the-homeland-part-ii

Witnesses:
Kevin K. McAleenan, Acting Secretary of Homeland Security
Christopher Wray, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation
Russell Travers, Acting Director of the National Counterterrorism Center

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25.
America's Immigration Dilemma

Co-sponsors: MIT Starr Forum, MIT Center for International Studies (CIS), and The Myron Weiner Seminar Series on International Migration

1:00-2:30 p.m., Monday, November 4, 2019
Building E15, 070 Bartos
20 Ames Street
Cambridge, MA 02142
https://calendar.mit.edu/event/StarrForumImmigrationDilemma

Speaker:
Cristina Rodríguez, Leighton Homer Surbeck Professor of Law at Yale Law School

Discussant:
Justin Steil, Assistant Professor of law and urban planning

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26.

Migration Control - Book Panel

2:00-4:00 p.m., Thursday, November 14, 2019
Center for Comparative Immigration Studies
University of California, San Diego
Eleanor Roosevelt College Provost's Building, Conference Room 115
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/events/Seminars.html

Speakers:

John Torpey, Presidential Professor of Sociology and History, Graduate Center, City University of New York
Director, Ralph Bunche Institute for International Studies, Graduate Center, City University of New York
Invention of the Passport, 2nd Edition

Daniel Martinez, Assistant Professor of Sociology, University of Arizona
The Shadow of the Wall: Violence and Migration on the US-Mexico Border

David FitzGerald, Theodore E. Gildred Chair in US-Mexican Relations, UC San Diego
Professor of Sociology and Co-Director, Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
Refuge Beyond Reach

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27.

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Moralized Political Messages and Attitudes toward immigrants

12:00-1:30 p.m., Tuesday, November 19, 2019
William James Hall, Room 450
33 Kirkland Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://sociology.fas.harvard.edu/event/kristina-simonsen-moralized-political-messages-and-attitudes-toward-immigrants

Kristina Simonsen, Assistant Professor of Sociology, Aarhus University.

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28.
14th Homeland Security Week

Wednesday-Friday, November 20-22, 2019
Grand Hyatt Washington
1000 H St NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://www.idga.org/events-homelandsecurityweek

https://plsadaptive.s3.amazonaws.com/eco/files/event_content/hsw-draft-agenda_VhYFVL8UUbZWEBNVzgJx8NCUOnEeFFHeCxZ8RG8k.pdf

Preliminary program:

Wednesday, November 20, 2019

9:00 a.m.
FEMA's Strategic Plan for the Future 2018-2022

-Increasing resilience through increasing disaster preparedness on a local level
-Enhance coordination with intergovernmental agencies
-Streamline FEMA's grant management and improve data analytics

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9:45 a.m.

Modernizing Maritime Security And Border Management

-Future strategies of the Coast Guard
-Current theatre of operations and capability gaps
-Procurement priorities and strategic shifts

11:15 a.m.

Procurement and Border Management

-Border management modernization requirements.
-The improvement of border management integration, including tailored procurement of specialized equipment

Rose Marie Davis, Director, Innovative Program Acquisitions, Office of Field Operations, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

DOJ'S Counter-UAS Protection and Acquisition Priorities

-Pinpointing unique requirements of the DOJ to fulfill its objectives - Taking lessons from DOD's counter-UAS acquisition strategies applying them at home
-Testing and fielding counter-UAS technologies to determine the suitability of solutions

Scott Miller, Assistant Section Chief, Surveillance & Aviation, FBI

12:00 p.m.

Confronting the Opioid Crises and Protecting the American People

-Working with interagency and international partners on a comprehensive approaches
-Identifying and monitoring networks of foreign suppliers and domestic importers of fentanyl
-Increasing investigation and prosecution efforts

Combating Nuclear Terrorism: DHS's Efforts to Protect Key Cities from WMDs

-Providing local agencies with equipment for detecting nuclear material

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-Training local law enforcement
-Track progress by collecting data from the key cities

Jeffrey H. Musk, Chief, Nuclear Detection Division, Nuclear Technologies Department Research & Development Directorate, Defense Threat Reduction Agency

1:30 p.m.
Challenges and Opportunities in Protecting Energy Critical Infrastructure

-Invest in next-generation physical security controls and cybersecurity technologies
-Continually analyzing and gaming the energy cyber-threat landscape
-Share and communicate cybersecurity information between the public and private sectors

Ronald Keen, Senior Energy Advisor, National Risk Management Center, CISA, DHS

Protecting the Nation's Food Supply

-Identifying sector-wide vulnerabilities and gaps
-Identifying indicators and warnings that could signify planning for an attack
-Develop mitigation strategies to reduce the threat/prevent an attack

Jennie Melin, Consumer Safety Officer, FDA

2:15 p.m.
War on Drugs: Combating Organized Drug Cartels at the Border

-Increasing cohesion between federal, state and local agencies at the border
-Partnering with foreign nations to deny drug cartels a safe haven
-Monitoring money laundering and smuggling operations to hamper drug operations

Increasing the Nation's Preparedness Against Chemical and Biological Threats

-Improving threat awareness through intelligence collecting and sharing

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-Investing in advanced detection and surveillance technologies
-Putting in place responsive countermeasure policies

3:30 p.m.
Procurement standards and guideline for providing goods and services to FEMA

-Purpose and importance of current rules in place
-Providing a broad overview of federal procurement rules
-Relationship between Federal rules, State, Local and Tribal procurement rules

4:15 p.m.
Chairperson's Closing Remarks

Thursday, November 21, 2019

9:00 a.m.
Identifying and Mediating National Security Threats

-Monitoring activities of groups and movements potentially at risk for radicalization and violence
-Improving information sharing policy for the Department
-Building partnerships with nation-wide State and Major Urban Area Fusion Centers

David Glawe, Under Secretary for Intelligence and Analysis, Department of Homeland Security

9:45 a.m.
CISA's Priorities for Advancing Critical Infrastructure Protection and Resiliency

-Strategies in working with private partners to secure our infrastructure
-Priorities for coordinating national cyber security and communications integration center
-Coordinating security and resiliency efforts through public private partnerships

Brian Harrell, Assistant Director for Infrastructure Security, CISA, DHS

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11:15 a.m.

DHS's Evolving Requests for DoD Support Along the South-West Border

-DHS's support requirements from April 2018 to present
-How and why those requests have evolved along with the evolving situation at the SWB
-DHS' expectations for DoD support in FY20 and beyond

LTC Kelly Brown, Senior National Guard Advisor to DHS, U.S. Army

Leadership in Cyber

-Strategic and forward thinking
-Mentoring and nurturing talent to increase potential
-Learning and improving by listening

Kevin Nally, Chief Information Officer, US Secret Service

12:00 p.m.

Engaging with the Private Sector to Better Protect Critical Infrastructures

-Weather related threats to critical supply chains
-Improving emergency protocols
-Conducting research into improving strategies and practices Kay Mereish, Senior Advisor, DHS

The race for 5G: Protecting Emerging FifthGeneration Wireless Networks

-End-to-end protection of network traffic
-Investing in R&D to address threats and vulnerabilities to mobile networks
-Improving visibility of traffic from mobile devices to detect malware, cyberattacks and data exfiltration attempts

12:30 p.m.

Interactive Discussion Groups

During this part of the conference, each attendee will have the opportunity to select three topics of their interest from the list below and will rotate between those sessions. Discussion groups are kept small to ensure all attendees get the opportunity to ask their most pressing questions, ensuring a perfectly

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tailored experience.

1:30 p.m.

IDG Group 1

Key to Identifying Potential Terrorists through Research

-Identity crises often plays a significant role in a person's transition to terrorism
-Often potential terrorists will take part in certain activities that raise red flags about their intents
-Connections with known terrorists online or offline are a big factor in radicalization

Allison G. Smith, Social Scientist, DHS

IDG Group 2

Using AI for Video Analysis and Increasing Security

-Improving multimedia analytics
-Increasing video data processing time through automation
-Increasing automatic threat detection

Jeff Alstott, Program Manager, Intelligence Advanced Research Projects Activity

IDG Group 3

sUAS Threats and Policy Hurdles Facing Local Police Authorities

-sUAS threat profile for local communities
-Laws and policies limiting the abilities of local law enforcement
-Partnership opportunities with DHS to counter the threat of sUAS

IDG Group 4

Deploying Biometrics Technologies To Secure Sensitive Facilities

-Assessing security vulnerabilities of facilities
-Adding biometrics as an added layer of security
-Picking the best biometric security solutions for your facility

2:15 p.m.

Key Updates On The National Vetting Center Operations

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-What are some of the lessons learned?
-Approaches to working with the IC community to support NVC's operations
-Plans for expansion of vetting and enabling advanced analytics capabilities

National Security Threats Posed by Quantum Computing & Strategies to Mitigate Them

-Deploying more resilient cryptography standards
-Investing in quantum computing solutions
-Developing partnership with private industry to share technological know how

Using Artificial Intelligence and Situational Awareness Technologies for Critical Incident Response

-Enhancing quick decision-making skills
-Improving awareness connectivity between first responders
-Improving patient outcomes and healthcare

The Future of Biometrics & Identity Technologies

-What does the future of identity verification look like?
-Strategies and policies for biometric technology for the next 10 years
-Addressing privacy concerns and data leaks

2:45 p.m.
Improving Airport Security with the Help of AI

-Using machine learning-powered tools that can aide agents to identify threats
-accurately predict the location of threat objects on the body

Using Blockchain Technology to Improve Safety of Critical Infrastructures
-Blockchain shows promise to better protect IoT
-Improved defense mechanisms against collaborative intrusion detection

Dangers of Irregular Migration to National Security
-Human trafficking and drug smuggling networks
-Risk of potential terrorists
-Increased chance of spread of infectious diseases

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Blas Nunez-Neto, Senior Policy Researcher, RAND

Transitioning Identity Management Systems To The Cloud
-Update on the development of HART
-Addressing stakeholder challenges
-Increasing collaboration and data sharing

4:00 p.m.
Promoting Best Practices and Streamlining Acquisition Management at DHS

-Establish cross-functional teams in which key stakeholders coordinate and execute the acquisition tasks
-Strategically assess agency needs and how acquisition can meet those needs
-Establish mechanisms that promote the participation of small business suppliers

4:30 p.m.
Cyber threats to critical infrastructure (what are the threats? How to counter them? How to mitigate impact of?

Bob Kolasky, Director, National Risk Management Center, CISA
Lara Schmidt, Director, Strategy, Policy, and Operations Program, RAND
Ryan Consaul, Senior International Defense Researcher, RAND

Friday, November 22, 2019

9:00 a.m.
Breaking Down the DHS Information Technology Strategic Plan 2019-2023

-Optimize workplace technologies with cost-efficient and high impact solutions
-Developing a plan for safe and swift cloud migration
-Implement data protection practices to safeguard DHS systems and applications

9:45 a.m.
Keynote Presentation -James P. O'Neill, Police Commissioner, NYPD

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11:15 a.m.

The Nexus Between Homeland Defense and Homeland Security

Homeland Defense: A Whole of Nation Mission

-The strategic environment demands an urgent reexamination of Homeland Defense
-Any gaps between Homeland Defense and Homeland Security must be addressed
-DoD Mission Assurance requires whole of community partnerships

Neal Anderson, Senior Advisor to DHS, NORAD

Promoting Public-Private Partnerships to Promote Security and Increase Resilience within the Nation's Chemical Industry

-Developing and implementing partnerships -Strategies and protocols during natural disasters
-Promoting good practices among federal, state and local agencies

Eric Choy, Chief, Chemical Sector Specific Agency, CISA, DHS
Amy Graydon, Deputy Director at Infrastructure Security Compliance Division, DHS
Jonathan Buckles, Section Chief, Government & Industry Affairs, DHS

12:00 p.m.

Engaging with the Private Sector to Better Protect Critical Infrastructures

-Establishing protocols to promote information sharing
-Equipping Private Sector critical infrastructure owners and the intelligence needed to protect instrumental assets
-Strengthening and expanding current partnership agreements

Modernizing CBP's IT Infrastructure to increase network resilience and streamlining CBP operations

-Implementing cloud technologies to better connect the vast CBP IT network
-Using machine learning and data analytics tools to improve CBP's threat and fraud detection capabilities
-Modernizing CBP network to increase bandwidth for all users and increasing

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protection against attacks

1:30 p.m.

Developing Effective Response Plans to CBRN Attacks That Minimize Risk to Personnel

-Training federal government employees in how to best respond to CBRN attacks with minimal loss of services
-Identifying new and emerging technologies in the field and finding their applications within Homeland Security

Sean Crawford, Director, Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear Office, FEMA

Investing in full spectrum impedance and denial capabilities to reduce illegal immigration, drug smuggling and human trafficking

-Increasing infrastructure investment at the border and enforcement of immigration and criminal laws
-Equipping our law enforcement professionals with the latest tools, technology, and training they need to do their job
-Collaborating with federal and local law enforcement agencies and international

2:15 p.m.

Supporting Border Response And Recovery Capabilities With And Between Federal, State, Local And Canadian Partners

-Implementing plans to promote open communication and strategies across the international boundary
-Evaluating progress toward addressing capability gaps in the Northern and Southern Border
-Policies & Plans to facilitate effective response and recovery operations

Manpower, the core of CBP: Recruiting, Hiring, training, and retaining the most qualifies people

-Enhancing recruiting and hiring efforts and reducing obstacles to attracting quality candidates

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-Improving the messaging of recruitment campaigns to more closely align with CBP's mission
-Offering incentives to increase staff retention

3:15 p.m.
Intelligence Sharing Panel Discussion

Protecting the American people from ever-changing domestic and transnational threats requires a DHS that shares intelligence not only with internal agencies but also partnering federal intelligence agencies. In this panel leaders from various national intelligence agencies will discuss how far they have come since 9/11 when it comes to intelligence sharing and pinpoint areas for improvement.

Panelists:
Sean Moon, Chief, Global Strategies, Office of Strategy, Policy, and Plans, DHS

Lilian Alessa, Deputy Chief, Global Strategies, DHS

3:45 p.m.
Enforcing our Immigration Laws by Empowering and Modernizing Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE)

-Increasing the numbers of law enforcement officers and support personnel
-Investing in safe and secure detention facilities
-Partnering with foreign governments to expedite necessary removals

4:30 p.m.
Chairperson's Closing Remarks

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29.
Suffer the Little Children: Unaccompanied Child Migrants and the Geopolitics of Compassion in Postwar America

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12:00-1:00 p.m., Monday, December 2, 2019
Center for Comparative Immigration Studies
University of California, San Diego
Eleanor Roosevelt College Provost's Building, Conference Room 115
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/_files/Event%20Flyers-Programs-Agendas/Event-Flyer---Bradford-12-2-19.pdf

Speakers:
Anita Casavantes Bradford, PhD
Associate Professor of Chicano/Latino Studies and History, UC Irvine
Co-Director, UC-Cuba Multi Campus Academic Initiative

Discussant:
John Skrentny
Professor of Sociology, UC San Diego
Director, Yankelovich Center for Social Science Research, UC San Diego

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30.
Border Management South

Wednesday-Friday, December 4-6, 2019
Hilton Garden Inn San Antonio
8101 Pat Booker Rd.
Live Oak, Texas, 78233, USA
https://www.idga.org/events-bordermanagementsummit/landing/official-border-management-south-brochure
https://plsadaptive.s3.amazonaws.com/eco/files/event_content/border-management-south-2019.pdf

Overview: The southern border shared between Canada, Mexico, and the U.S.

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is an enormous economic gateway for the United States, but it requires control, safety and modernization to maintain it. Enforcing laws and securing the border is a top priority for the Department of Homeland Security. As time passes, the need for operator driven policies and solutions, modern devices, and fully integrated border becomes more crucial.

This year's Border Management South Summit will aim to connect local, federal and state officials to discuss the top challenges and priorities in the field. Interactive group discussions and panels will address procurement initiatives and aligning border solutions with development of operators.

Agenda:

Focus Day, Wednesday, December 4, 2019

8:50 a.m.
CHAIRMAN'S OPENING REMARKS

9:00 a.m.
USING THE INTEGRATION OF IT SYSTEMS TO ENHANCE RESPONSE AT THE BORDER

The U.S./Mexico border is in need of becoming a fully integrated border. This session will evaluate how communication between law enforcement officials and security personnel will be seamless and sufficient using integration strategies.

* Understanding how the integration of technological systems will enhance communication across the border
* Enhancing border mobility
* Managing information data flow across the border

10:30 a.m.
OPTIMIZING THE USE OF SECURITY PERSONNEL USING SECURITY APPLICATIONS

This session will provide a break down of how the use of advanced analytics can transform and protect the border. Advanced analytics will be able to detect security breaches from objects, unauthorized people and more. Security

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personnel will be able to receive knowledge of potential threats and act accordingly and in a timely manner.

* Using AI and ML to not only stockpile data, but also manage it
* Utilizing analytical tools to enhance perimeter protection
* Enabling security personnel to recognize threats using intelligent video

12:30 p.m.
ANALYZING DATA TO PREDICT FUTURE EVENTS AND OUTCOMES

Data will only become sufficient and useful if it is then transformed into action. Join us as we learn about the transforming of paper data into visionary plans and help detect future events. Information management allows room for improvement to border services and protection of citizens.

* Managing current data and transforming it into visionary plans and action
* Collecting and exploiting data to drive border decision making Timothy Bennett, Science and Technology Directorate, Department of Homeland Security

Thursday, December 5, 2019

8:50 a.m.
CHAIRMAN'S OPENING REMARKS

9:00 a.m.
TEXAS IN REAL-TIME: RESPONDING AT THE BORDER

* Gain insight on how front line law enforcement officials are tackling border issues in real-time
Sheriff Waybourn, Tarrant County Sheriff Joe Frank Martinez, Del Val Verde County

9:45 a.m.
ANALYZING THE U.S. BORDER AS A SYSTEM: THE MEMBRANE, THE SURVEILLANCE AND THE HUMAN ELEMENT

In order to effectively secure the U.S. / Mexico border, it should be thought of as a system divided into three parts. A representative of the DHS will outline ways

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of uniting the organizational structure and breaking down each border element into compartments that work together to provide one outcome - effective border security.

* Evaluating the border as a whole system and not in parts
* Identifying the humanity aspect when working at the border

11:00 a.m.

ADVANCING ALL SITUATIONAL AND DOMAIN AWARENESS TO SUPPORT BORDER MISSIONS

Supporting border missions through situational and all domain awareness allows room to address challenges and provides understanding on how to respond in a threatening environment. Custom Border Patrol representatives will share how to appropriately notice changes across the border and respond rapidly.

* Building and sustaining situational awareness in a threat environment
* Using all domain awareness to predict future actions and threats
* Being aware of air, land and maritime border challenges and opportunities

Jennifer Barreras-Rawls, Operations Section Chief of Joint Task Force West, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

11:45 a.m.

ENSURING INTELLIGENCE DRIVEN OPERATIONS IN A THREAT ENVIRONMENT

It is important to use intelligence for improvement of the border system as a whole. Understanding how to share intelligence between partners and how to utilize the data given is a key component in securing the border.

* Understanding a threat environment using information and data
* Sharing Intelligence between Law Enforcement Enterprise Partners

Brad Skinner, Deputy Director Office of Field Operations Laredo Field Office, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

* Advancing the border using intelligence and innovative technology
* Enhancing operation objectives to increase border protection productivity
* Bringing the human element back into border management

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1:30 p.m.

USING A SCIENTIFIC APPROACH TO ADDRESS BORDER CHALLENGES

Scientific breakthroughs and advancements have caused a huge gateway for the use of CIP and enhancing threat management. Here you will understand how intelligence pictures and process help conquer nearby threats.

* Using common intelligence pictures to showcase threat capabilities
* Establishing the ability to detect threats beyond the border
* Deploying a systematic process for analyzing and distributing data

2:15 p.m.

ENHANCING PARTNERSHIPS AND ENFORCEMENT COOPERATION

Establishing partnerships will assist the border in creating meaningful relationships and thus, actively creating new ways to guard the U.S. / Mexico Border. Utilizing department-wide cooperation and international input will help overcome border threats.

* Establishing a unity of effort approach to effectively guard the U.S/Mexico Border
* Building international partnerships to effectively detect threats
* Enhancing supply chain security to conduct thorough examinations at the border

Ismael Navarez Jr., Special Agent in Charge, IRS

3:00 p.m.

ADVANCING THE BORDER WITH THE MODEL PORTS PROGRAM

The Model Ports Program was designed to improve overall experience and operations at the port of entry. This session will showcase the reasoning and effectiveness behind the Model Ports Program.

* Improving wait time monitoring and processing
* Conducting meetings with senior level industry leaders for establish goals and monitoring techniques
* Using Public-Private Partnerships to enhance operation at the ports of entry

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Friday, December 6, 2019

8:50 a.m.
CHAIRMAN'S OPENING REMARKS

9:00 a.m.
PROCUREMENT: FUTURE INITIATIVES OF THE DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY

A DHS representative will disclose the 2020 Vision for the Department of Homeland Security. Attendees will understand where important investments are being made and how future policy will evolve border management.

* The 2020 outlook for the U.S./Mexico Border
* How policy changes will provide solutions to current border challenges
* Understanding future border investments
Rose Marie Davis, Director innovation Program Acquisitions, DHS

9:45 a.m.
IMMIGRATION OF FAMILIES ACROSS THE BORDER

The border is currently filled with multiple families including children seeking to come to the U.S. Due to the increase of migrants, facilities constantly become over crowded. Gain insights on how to ensure maintenance of facilities and navigate current and future border policies to secure the border.

* Maintaining protocol and policies when dealing with families at border
* Creating a safe and ethical environment at the U.S. /Mexico border
Robert Gross, DHS Attaché, Department of Homeland Security

11:00 a.m.
PROMOTING INNOVATION AND INTEGRITY AMONGST PERSONNEL

Training personnel on how to react in force situations and maintaining DHS ethical standards is important. Join us as we evaluate new initiatives taking place to reconstruct and advance CBP's organizational structure.

* Reconstructing the border's organizational structure
* Ensuring ethical conduct and integrity along the border

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* Advancing training initiatives in assisting use of force situations

11:45 a.m.

PREVENTING COUNTERTERRORISM AND TRANSNATIONAL CRIME AT THE BORDER

Joining forces across law enforcement allows one to maximize its resources and enhance operational integration. Leaders of the Department of Homeland Security will share how the interaction of global partners will assist with reducing crime and potential threats.

* Joining forces with local, state, and federal law enforcement to increase resources
* Using integrated operations to detect weapons and disrupt illegal crossings
* Expanding mobility to quicken response to threats John Jones, Divisional Director Intelligence and Counterterrorism, Texas Department of Public Safety

1:30 p.m.

ADVANCING BORDER TRADING IN ORDER TO PROTECT THE U.S.

Implementing strategies and trade intelligence will protect against unlawful items from entering. This session will break down the use of trade intelligence in real time and how it will shape enforcement efforts.

* Collaborating with advanced technology and enforcement to intercept high-risk shipment
* Responding to border risk in real-time using trade intelligence
* Integration of law enforcement to help protect the border from illegal trade

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Howell, Mike

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To:	Howell, Mike
Subject:	Heritage Honors Gala Invitation
Attachments:	Heritage Honors Gala Invitation.pdf

Good Afternoon,

The Heritage Foundation cordially invites you and a guest to our first annual Heritage Foundation Honors Gala on Tuesday, October 22, 2019 from 6:00-8:30 p.m. This black tie affair will be headlined by Vice President Mike Pence at the Marriott Marquis. We will celebrate the unique American values that unite us as a country and pay tribute to Heritage's extraordinary founder, Edwin J. Feulner.

You can register online at www.heritagehonors.org with the invite code GALASG. This invitation is non-transferrable.

Hope to see you there,
Mike

Mike Howell
Senior Advisor, Executive Branch Relations
The Heritage Foundation
214 Massachusetts Avenue, NE
Washington, DC 20002
202-608-1545
heritage.org

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Join us as we celebrate the unique American values that unite us as a country and pay tribute to Heritage's extraordinary founder, Edwin J. Feulner.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 2019

6:00 – 8:30 p.m.
(doors open at 5:30 p.m.)

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Washington, DC

black tie

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with invite code GALASG.

Registration for you and your guest is complimentary.
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REMINDER: 1PM EVENT AT NATIONAL PRESS CLUB

Facebook Live

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Immigration Challenges and Solutions

A conversation with

USCIS Acting Director Ken Cuccinelli

Washington, D.C. (September 26, 2019) – **Ken Cuccinelli**, Acting Director of U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, will be featured in an Immigration Newsmaker conversation hosted by the Center for Immigration Studies on Thursday, September 26, at 1 p.m. at the National Press Club. Please RSVP to Marguerite Telford via email if you would like to reserve a seat; media is given priority. In addition, the event will be streamed on Facebook Live.

Since taking his position as Acting Director of USCIS in June, Cuccinelli has moved quickly to ensure compliance with immigration laws on the books as well as to provide guidance to clarify current regulations and policies to asylum officers and others. He made headlines recently announcing new "public charge" regulations, clarifying the law for prospective immigrants on qualifying for lawful permanent residence (green cards). They may be inadmissible if they are likely to use U.S. welfare programs.

The conversation on Thursday, September 26, moderated by Mark Krikorian, the Center's executive director, will cover such topics as public charge, work permits, processing of asylum claims, backlogs, fees, fraud, and E-Verify.

When: Thursday, September 26, 2019, at 1:00 p.m.

Where: National Press Club, First Amendment Lounge, 529 14th St. NW, 13th Floor, Washington, D.C.

The Immigration Newsmaker series provides an opportunity for government agency heads, members of Congress, and other policymakers to discuss their priorities and explore the challenges they face. The events, held at the National Press Club, are seated, on-the-record conversations between the guest and a member of the CIS staff. See previous interviews here.

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ATTN Federal employees: The Center's Combined Federal Campaign number is 10298.

This email includes a wide range of views, provided for educational purposes. Inclusion does not constitute an endorsement by the Center for Immigration Studies.

1. "What's the Purpose of Refugee Resettlement?," Mark Krikorian
2. "CIS Immigration Blog Posts," Dan Cadman, Andrew R. Arthur, Jessica M. Vaughan, David North, and Jerry Kammer
3. "Harvard President Attacks U.S. Customs and Border Protection," Michael Cutler
4. "The Death of American Citizenship," Victor Davis Hanson
5. "Impeach Amnesty Ana: TV's Foulest Open Borders Windbag," Michelle Malkin
6. "Deportations and Crime," Robert VerBruggen
7. "Surge: 14.3 Million Illegal Immigrants in US Costing Taxpayers $130B," Paul Bedard
8. "Give Immigration Courts These Two Tools to Reduce the Backlog," GianCarlo Canaparo and Charles "Cully" Stimson
9. "How Trump Won Round One in the Long Fight for Border Security," James Jay Carafano
10. "A Trio of Koch-Affiliated Groups Promote 'Common Ground' on the Dreamers," Jim Geraghty
11. "NYT: Immigrant Growth Slows to 'Trickle' of 200,000," Daniel Greenfield
12. "China is Outsmarting the Visa System to Gain an Intelligence Edge," Jennifer G. Hickey
13. " 'String Of Departures' - Immigration 'Judges' Fleeing Their Sinking Ship," Federale
14. "De Blasio's NYC Bans Use of Words 'Illegal Alien' Said Supposedly in 'Hate'," Monica Showalter
15. "Soros Takes on Denaturalization," Marion DS Dreyfus
16. "Bernie Sanders Jumps the Shark on Border Enforcement," Bonchie
17. "*Yawn* Another Seventy Miles of Border Wall," Jazz Shaw
18. "By the Way, Trump Administration Just Scored Another Safe-Third-Country Agreement in Central America Today," Ed Morrissey
19. "Immigration Courts Irredeemably Dysfunctional and on the Brink of

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Collapse," Nolan Rappaport
20. "Are Guatemalan Activists Being Targeted In Houston?; Central American 'Asylum Seekers' Won't Do Work Mexicans Won't Do ...," Allan Wall
21. "Kamala Harris Would Secure Victory with Big Tech's Green Card Giveaway," John Binder
22. "Sen. Durbin Delays Green-Card Giveaway to India: He Wants a Bigger Giveaway," John Binder
23. "Devolving America Into Disparate, Un-American Immigrants Who Are Antagonistic," Frosty Wooldridge
24. "ICE Employees: Don't Blame Us for 'Extreme Impact' of Our Work," Eric Katz
25. "Goal of Establishing Merit-Based Immigration System Undermined by Visa Hurdles," Nadine T. Trinh
26. "There's a Better Solution to America's Immigration Crisis," Lincoln Wilcox
27. "How the Trump Administration Has Changed Legal Immigration," NPR Illinois
28. "Venezuelan Refugees May Help Liberalize Latin America's Closed Economies," Gabriela Calderon de Burgos and Alex Nowrasteh
29. "Immigrant Share Didn't Rise For the First Time Since Recession," David Bier
30. "It's Imperative to Capture All Sides of the Immigration Debate. How We Did It, During One Perilous Week," Manny Garcia
31. "John Oliver Knows More About Immigration Than Donald Trump," Stuart Anderson
32. "U.S. Immigration Officials Are Manipulating Illiterate Migrants," Emily Reed
33. "Peace Train: A Trumped Up Immigration Crisis," Ron Forthofer
34. "Deporting Immigrants Does Not Lower Crime, According to Study," Walter Ewing

1.

What's the Purpose of Refugee Resettlement?

By Mark Krikorian

The Corner at National Review Online, September 27, 2019

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https://www.nationalreview.com/corner/refugee-policy-must-serve-us-foreign-policy-interests/

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2.

CIS Immigration Blog Posts

By Dan Cadman

More Evidence that Research Scholars Misuse Visas, Compromising National Security
September 24, 2019
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https://cis.org/Cadman/More-Evidence-Research-Scholars-Misuse-Visas-Compromising-National-Security

By Andrew R. Arthur

Senate Takes Another Meaningless Wall Vote
The upper house chooses pork and Trump-hate over stopping drugs
September 27, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/Senate-Takes-Another-Meaningless-Wall-Vote

By Jessica M. Vaughan

Vote Delayed: Senate Action on Big Tech Green Card Bill S.386
September 26, 2019
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https://cis.org/Vaughan/Senate-Action-Expected-S386-HR1044

By David North

U.S. Workers Lose as Another Obscure Visa Category Is Unveiled
September 25, 2019
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https://cis.org/North/US-Workers-Lose-Another-Obscure-Visa-Category-Unveiled

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U.S. Visa Waiting Lists Lead to Another Round of Exploitation
September 24, 2019
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https://cis.org/North/US-Visa-Waiting-Lists-Lead-Another-Round-Exploitation

Slap on the Wrist for Big Indian Outsourcing Firm with Hundreds of Visa-Fraud Charges
No Jail Time, No Debarment from Work-Visa Programs
September 23, 2019
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https://cis.org/North/Slap-Wrist-Big-Indian-Outsourcing-Firm-Hundreds-VisaFraud-Charges

By Jerry Kammer

Immigration Controversy in Germany
September 24, 2019
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https://cis.org/Kammer/Immigration-Controversy-Germany

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3.
Harvard President Attacks U.S. Customs and Border Protection
The big difference between being "educated" and being smart.
By Michael Cutler
FrontPageMag.com, September 23, 2019
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https://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/2019/09/harvard-president-attacked-cbp-protecting-america-michael-cutler/

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The Death of American Citizenship

By Victor Davis Hanson

Townhall.com, September 26, 2019

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https://townhall.com/columnists/victordavishanson/2019/09/26/the-death-of-american-citizenship-n2553653

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5.

Impeach Amnesty Ana: TV's Foulest Open Borders Windbag

By Michelle Malkin

Townhall.com, September 25, 2019

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https://townhall.com/columnists/michellemalkin/2019/09/25/impeach-amnesty-ana-tvs-foulest-open-borders-windbag-n2553639

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6.

Deportations and Crime

By Robert VerBruggen

The Corner at National Review Online, September 23, 2019

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https://www.nationalreview.com/corner/immigration-debate-deportations-crime/

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7.

Surge: 14.3 Million Illegal Immigrants in US Costing Taxpayers $130B

By Paul Bedard

Washington Examiner, September 23, 2019

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https://www.washingtonexaminer.com/washington-secrets/surge-14-3-million-illegal-immigrants-in-us-taxpayer-cost-130-billion

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8.

Give Immigration Courts These Two Tools to Reduce the Backlog

By GianCarlo Canaparo and Charles "Cully" Stimson

The Heritage Foundation, September 25, 2019

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https://www.heritage.org/immigration/commentary/give-immigration-courts-these-2-tools-reduce-the-backlog

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9.

How Trump Won Round One in the Long Fight for Border Security

By James Jay Carafano

The Heritage Foundation, September 24, 2019

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https://www.heritage.org/immigration/commentary/how-trump-won-round-1-the-

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long-fight-border-security

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10.
A Trio of Koch-Affiliated Groups Promote 'Common Ground' on the Dreamers
By Jim Geraghty
The Corner at National Review Online, September 26, 2019
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https://www.nationalreview.com/corner/a-trio-of-koch-affiliated-groups-promote-common-ground-on-the-dreamers/

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NYT: Immigrant Growth Slows to "Trickle" of 200,000
By Daniel Greenfield
FrontPageMag.com, September 26, 2019
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https://www.frontpagemag.com/point/2019/09/nyt-immigrant-growth-slows-trickle-200000-daniel-greenfield/

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12.
China is Outsmarting the Visa System to Gain an Intelligence Edge

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By Jennifer G. Hickey
ImmigrationReform.com, September 19, 2019
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https://www.immigrationreform.com/2019/09/19/student-visa-china-espionage-immigrationreform-com/

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13.
"String Of Departures" — Immigration "Judges" Fleeing Their Sinking Ship
By Federale
VDare.com, September 23, 2019
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https://vdare.com/posts/string-of-departures-immigration-judges-fleeing-their-sinking-ship

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14.
De Blasio's NYC Bans Use of Words 'Illegal Alien' Said Supposedly in 'Hate'
By Monica Showalter
AmericanThinker, September 27, 2019
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https://www.americanthinker.com/blog/2019/09/de_blasios_nyc_bans_use_of_words_illegal_alien_said_supposedly_in_hate.html

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15.

Soros Takes on Denaturalization

By Marion DS Dreyfus

AmericanThinker, September 21, 2019

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https://www.americanthinker.com/articles/2019/09/soros_takes_on_denaturalization.html

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16.

Bernie Sanders Jumps the Shark on Border Enforcement

By Bonchie

RedState.com, September 18, 2019

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https://www.redstate.com/bonchie/2019/09/18/bernie-sanders-jumps-shark-border-enforcement/

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17.

***Yawn* Another Seventy Miles of Border Wall**

By Jazz Shaw

HotAir.com, September 23, 2019

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https://hotair.com/archives/jazz-shaw/2019/09/23/yawn-another-seventy-miles-border-wall/

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18.
By the Way, Trump Administration Just Scored Another Safe-Third-Country Agreement in Central America Today
By Ed Morrissey
HotAir.com, September 25, 2019
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https://hotair.com/archives/ed-morrissey/2019/09/25/way-trump-administration-just-scored-safe-third-country-agreement-honduras-today/

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19.
Immigration Courts Irredeemably Dysfunctional and on the Brink of Collapse
By Nolan Rappaport
TheHill.com, September 23, 2019
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https://thehill.com/opinion/immigration/462577-immigration-courts-irredeemably-dysfunctional-and-on-the-brink-of

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Are Guatemalan Activists Being Targeted In Houston?; Central American "Asylum Seekers" Won't Do Work Mexicans Won't Do; ETC.

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By Allan Wall
VDare.com, September 25, 2019
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https://vdare.com/articles/said-in-spanish-are-guatemalan-activists-being-targeted-in-houston-central-american-asylum-seekers-won-t-do-work-mexicans-won-t-do-etc-4-items

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21.
Kamala Harris Would Secure Victory with Big Tech's Green Card Giveaway
By John Binder
Breitbart.com, September 18, 2019
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https://www.breitbart.com/politics/2019/09/18/kamala-harris-would-secure-victory-with-big-techs-green-card-giveaway/

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22.
Sen. Durbin Delays Green-Card Giveaway to India: He Wants a Bigger Giveaway
By John Binder
Breitbart.com, September 26, 2019
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https://www.breitbart.com/economy/2019/09/26/sen-durbin-blocks-indian-green-card-giveaway-wants-bigger-giveaway/

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23.

Devolving America Into Disparate, Un-American Immigrants Who Are Antagonistic

Creating new non-citizens with no compatibility toward America

By Frosty Wooldridge

NewsWithViews.com, September 26, 2019

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https://newswithviews.com/devolving-america-into-disparate-un-american-immigrants-who-are-antagonistic/

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24.

ICE Employees: Don't Blame Us for 'Extreme Impact' of Our Work

Agency supervisors say politically motivated attacks on the Immigration and Customs Enforcement workforce are “unconscionable.”

By Eric Katz

GovExec.com, September 16, 2019

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https://www.govexec.com/workforce/2019/09/ice-employees-dont-blame-us-extreme-impact-our-work/159912/

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25.

Goal of Establishing Merit-Based Immigration System Undermined by Visa Hurdles

By Nadine T. Trinh

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The National Law Review, September 16, 2019

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https://www.natlawreview.com/article/goal-establishing-merit-based-immigration-system-undermined-visa-hurdles

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26.

There's a Better Solution to America's Immigration Crisis

By Lincoln Wilcox

Clayton Christensen Institute, September 19, 2019

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https://www.christenseninstitute.org/blog/theres-a-better-solution-to-americas-immigration-crisis/

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How the Trump Administration Has Changed Legal Immigration

NPR Illinois, September 23, 2019

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https://www.nprillinois.org/post/how-trump-administration-has-changed-legal-immigration#stream/0

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Venezuelan Refugees May Help Liberalize Latin America's Closed Economies
By Gabriela Calderon de Burgos and Alex Nowrasteh
Foreign Policy, September 25, 2019.
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https://www.cato.org/publications/commentary/venezuelan-refugees-may-help-liberalize-latin-americas-closed-economies

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29.
Immigrant Share Didn't Rise For the First Time Since Recession
By David Bier
CATO at Liberty Blog, September 26, 2019
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https://www.cato.org/blog/immigrant-share-didnt-rise-first-time-recession

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30.
It's Imperative to Capture All Sides of the Immigration Debate. How We Did It, During One Perilous Week
Dozens of USA TODAY Network journalists went to four countries and various pressure points in the USA for an exhaustive exploration of immigration.
By Manny Garcia
AZCentral.com, September 23, 2019
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https://www.azcentral.com/in-depth/opinion/2019/09/23/border-crisis-immigration-usa-today-the-migrants-mexico-united-states/2288063001/

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31.

John Oliver Knows More About Immigration Than Donald Trump

By Stuart Anderson

Forbes.com, September 23, 2019

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https://www.forbes.com/sites/stuartanderson/2019/09/23/john-oliver-knows-more-about-immigration-than-donald-trump/#77b4fa397378

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32.

U.S. Immigration Officials Are Manipulating Illiterate Migrants

By Emily Reed

The Sun Journal (ME), September 21, 2019

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https://www.sunjournal.com/2019/09/21/emily-reed-u-s-immigration-officials-are-manipulating-illiterate-migrants/

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33.

Peace Train: A Trumped Up Immigration Crisis

By Ron Forthofer

Colorado Daily, September 19, 2019

. . .

https://www.coloradodaily.com/2019/09/19/peace-train-a-trumped-up-

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immigration-crisis/

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34.

Deporting Immigrants Does Not Lower Crime, According to Study

By Walter Ewing

ImmigrationImpact.com, September 25, 2019

. . .

http://immigrationimpact.com/2019/09/25/deporting-immigrants-does-not-lower-crime-according-to-study/#.XY0vsG5Fyzk

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Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Monday, September 30, 2019 8:57 AM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: New from the Center for Immigration Studies, 9/30/19

What's Happening at the Center

The Trump administration announced last week a number of measures to be implemented to the refugee resettlement program in FY 2020, which starts tomorrow. These include a lower refugee ceiling of 18,000 (a drop from last

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year's 30,000); an end to the random selection of refugees for resettlement, to be replaced by a new focus on categories of special humanitarian concern such as religious minorities or Iraqis; a reduced reliance on the UN refugee agency (UNHCR) for the pre-vetting and selection process of refugees; and a possibility given to state and local governments to opt out of the program altogether and refuse to welcome refugees in their localities.

CIS has provided instant analysis of the decision, as Dr. Nayla Rush details why the revisions to the refugee resettlement program are long overdue. And Mark Krikorian explains what the purpose of refugee resettlement, and refugee protection more generally, should be.

Featured Posts

Vote Delayed: Senate Action on Big Tech Green Card Bill S.386
By Jessica M. Vaughan
This bill is anything but fair to U.S. workers, because it strengthens and perpetuates a system that is actively displacing them. It offers a major concession to employers who have bypassed U.S. workers for decades, without reforming the system to reduce guest-worker admissions or prevent employers from replacing U.S. workers.

More Evidence that Research Scholars Misuse Visas, Compromising National Security
By Dan Cadman
In my recent *Backgrounder* on the risks to national security inherent in the large non-immigrant student and research scholar population in the U.S. I discussed not only the risks, but also possible steps the president and Congress might take to

U.S. Visa Waiting Lists Lead to Another Round of Exploitation
By David North
The middlemen in the EB-5 (immigrant investor) program are actively pursuing another set of clients in a way that throws new and unattractive light on America's visa waiting lists, a major by-product of our immigration policy. No other major nation known to me sets up these lists — they either admit or deny admission and that's that.

Immigration Controversy in Germany
By Jerry Kramer
Horst Seehofer, the conservative interior minister in German Chancellor Angela Merkel's coalition government, has long criticized her willingness to open the country's borders to migrants fleeing troubled regions in the Middle East and Africa. He said that over the past 15 months, while 2,199 people have

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ameliorate some of those risks. Two cases were publicized in the media that focus on one of the major risks associated with hosting students and scholars: the Chinese government, which casts a wide espionage net

been saved on or near the Italian coast, Germany has opened asylum processes for only 565 and only 225 are now in Germany. He said those numbers are small in comparison to those taken in by Greece.

More Blog Posts

- U.S. Workers Lose as Another Obscure Visa Category Is Unveiled
- Slap on the Wrist for Big Indian Outsourcing Firm with Hundreds of Visa-Fraud Charges
- A Common-Sense Approach: No Sanctuary, No Safe Haven for Criminals

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Law, Robert T

From: Law, Robert T
Sent: Monday, September 30, 2019 8:58 AM
To: Center for Immigration Studies
Subject: Automatic reply: New from the Center for Immigration Studies, 9/30/19

I am out of the office and will have limited access to email through October 14. Please contact Kathy Nuebel Kovarik (chief) for urgent matters.

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Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Monday, September 30, 2019 4:50 PM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Immigration Events, 9/30/19

Share Tweet Forward

Immigration Events, 9/30/19

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Support the Center for Immigration Studies by donating on line here: http://cis.org/donate

ATTN Federal employees: The Center's Combined Federal Campaign number is 10298.

1. 10/1, Cambridge, MA - Workshops on integrative strategies of Muslims and immigrant interactions in classrooms
2. 10/1, Cambridge, MA - Lecture on humanitarianism and mass migration - **[New Listing]**
3. 10/3-4, Ottawa - Conference on informing migration policy
4. 10/4, Los Angeles - Lecture on citizenship in hard times - **[New Listing]**
5. 10/7, DC - Annual immigration law and policy conference
6. 10/7, San Diego - Lecture on second-generation American transnational ties - **[New Listing]**
7. 10/7-12-7, DC - Certificate program online course on global trends in international migration
8. 10/7, Florence, Italy - Workshop on centre-right parties in a post-migration crisis Europe
9. 10/9, San Diego - Seminar on expanded refugee protections under the Cartagena Declaration
10. 10/10-11, Zagreb, Croatia - Conference on diaspora and homeland
11. 10/15, DC - Discussion on securing the border and restoring law and order - **[New Listing]**
12. 10/16, Brussels - Discussion on rethinking EU migration and asylum policies - **[New Listing]**
13. 10/17, New York, NY - Symposium on forced migration, protection, and border control
14. 10/17-18, Trier, Germany - Annual conference on European asylum and migration Law 2019
15. 10/17-18, Florence, Italy - Workshop on cities and the global governance of migration
16. 10/24, Cambridge, MA - Seminar on the 20th century Jewish diaspora in Paris and Berlin
17. 10/29, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on the methodology of immigration law
18. 10/30, DC - House hearing on global terrorism and threats to the homeland
19. 11/4, Cambridge, MA - Discussion on America's immigration dilemma
20. 11/14, San Diego - Book panel: Migration Control
21. 11/19, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on moralized political messages and

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attitudes toward immigrants
22. 11/20-22, DC - 2019 Homeland Security Week conference
23. 12/2, San Diego - Seminar on dealing with unaccompanied child migrants
24. 12/4-6, San Antonio - Border Management South conference

1.
Aspirational Resilient Integrative strategies of the high-skilled, non-White Muslim Immigrant in the US (1)

Friendship Segregation and Consolidation by Immigrant Background and Ethnic Origins in Adolescent Classroom Networks (2)

12:00-1:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 1, 2019
William James Hall, Room 450
33 Kirkland Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://sociology.fas.harvard.edu/event/maheen-haider-aspirational-resilient-integrative-strategies-high-skilled-non-white

Speakers:
(1) Maheen Haider, PhD Candidate in Sociology, Boston College

(2) Linda Zhao, PhD Candidate in Sociology at Harvard University

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2.
Humanitarianism and Mass Migration: Confronting the World Crisis

5:30-7:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 1, 2019,
Harvard Graduate School of Education, Longfellow Hall
13 Appian Way
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://sociology.fas.harvard.edu/event/marcelo-suárez-orozco-

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humanitarianism-and-mass-migration-confronting-world-crisis

Speaker:
Marcelo Suárez-Orozco, Wasserman Dean and Distinguished Professor of Education, UCLA Graduate School of Education & Information Studies

Introduction:
Roberto Gonzales, Professor of Education, Harvard Graduate School of Education; Director, Immigration Initiative at Harvard

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3.
Informing Migration Policy: International Experience and Evidence Conference

Thursday-Friday, October 3-4, 2019
Richcraft Hall, Second floor conference rooms
Carleton University
1125 Colonel By Drive
Ottawa, Ontario, K1S 5B6
https://carleton.ca/fpa/cu-events/informing-migration-policy-international-experience-and-evidence-conference/

Conference Program:
Thursday, October 3, 2019

9:00-9:15 a.m.
Welcoming Remarks - Dean André Plourde, Faculty of Public Affairs

9:15-10:45 a.m.
Session 1: Canadian Immigration and Refugee Policy and Politics

Refugees: The Politics of Rights versus the Politics of Non- Entry
Yasmeen Abu Laban, Department of Political Science, University of Alberta

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Birth Tourism, Conservative Politics and the Attack on Canadian Birthright Citizenship
Megan Gaucher, Department of Law and Legal Studies, Carleton University

Canada and IOM. Partners in Migration Management
Martin Geiger, Department of Political Science and EURUS, Carleton University and Martin Koch, University of Bielefeld, Germany.

11:00 a.m.–12:30 p.m.
Session 2: Canada and the Global Refugee Regime: Opportunities for Partnered Research Moderated Roundtable Discussion

Moderator:
James Milner, Department of Political Science, Carleton University

Jessie Thomson, Vice President, Partnerships for Global Change, CARE Canada

Chris Gregory, Director, Protection Policy, Refugee Affairs, IRCC

Mustafa Alio, Co-Founder and Managing Director, Jumpstart – Refugee Talent, and Member, Network for Refugee Voices

James Milner, Associate Professor, Political Science, Carleton University

12:30–1:45 p.m.
Lunch Speaker: **Canadian Immigration Policy and Research: Looking backward to move forward**
Arthur Sweetman, Department of Economics, McMaster University

1:45–3:00 p.m.
Session 3: Selection, Recruitment and Retention of Economic Immigrants Moderated Roundtable Discussion

Moderators:
Martin Geiger, Department of Political Science, Carleton University Bridget Healy, Migration for Innovation Project, Carleton University

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Panelists:
Henry Akanko, Hire Immigrants, Ottawa Ronalee Carey,

Ronalee Carey Law, Ottawa Debroy Chan, Toronto Region Immigrant Employment Council, Toronto

Tony Fang, Department of Economics, Memorial University, St. John's

Natalie MacArthur, Invest Ottawa

Sangeeta Subramanian, Immigrant Employment Council of British Columbia, Vancouver

3:15–4:45 p.m.
Session 4: Immigrant Settlement: Resiliency, Narratives and New Technologies

Shifting the Narrative on Refugee Law: State Responsibilities under the 1967 Protocol
Robert Barsky, Department of Law and Legal Studies, Carleton University

A Social Resilience Approach to Integration
Valerie Preston, Department of Geography, York University

Democratizing Digital Storytelling in the Context of Migration and the Stories of Newcomers
Victoria McArthur, School of Journalism and Communications, Carleton University

Friday, October 4, 2019

9:15–10:45 p.m.
Session 5: Immigrant Health Data: Outcomes, Services and Mobility

Internal Mobility of Immigrants in Canada: a comparison of the strengths and weaknesses of alternative data sources
James Ted McDonald, Department of Economics, University of New Brunswick

Addressing public service needs of newcomers and immigrants through

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co-design and coproduction approaches
Gillian Mulvale, Health Policy and Management, McMaster University

TBD
Kevin Pottie, Department of Family Medicine and the School of Epidemiology, Public Health and Preventive Medicine, University of Ottawa

Mental Health of Immigrants and the Utilization of Mental Health Services: the Canadian Evidence
Haozhen Zhang, Research & Evaluation Branch, IRCC

11:00 a.m.–12:30 p.m.
Session 6: Temporary International Migration: Workers and Students

The Relative Academic Achievement of International Students: Evidence from an Ontario University
Mikal Skuterud, Department of Economics, University of Waterloo

Temporary Foreign Workers, Firms and Implications for the Labour Market
Christopher Worswick, Department of Economics, Carleton University

Contesting Gender Discrimination in the Canadian Seasonal Agricultural Worker Program
Christina Gabriel/Laura Macdonald, Department of Political Science, Carleton University

12:30–1:45 p.m.
Lunch Speaker: **The Politicization of Immigration: Insights and lessons from the 2018 Quebec election**
Mireille Paquet, Department of Political Science, Concordia University

1:45-3:15 p.m.
Session 7: Roundtable on Key Takeaways and Potential next Steps in terms of Research

Christina Gabriel, Department of Political Science, Carleton University

James Milner, Department of Political Science, Carleton University

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Valerie Preston, Department of Geography, York University

Chris Worswick, Department of Economics, Carleton University

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4.
Citizenship in Hard Times

12:00-1:30 p.m., Friday, October 4, 2019
Bunche Hall, Room 10383
UCLA campus
Los Angeles, CA 90095-1487
https://www.international.ucla.edu/migration/event/14008

Speaker: Sara Wallace Goodman, Political Science, University of California Irvine

Comments:
Michael Thies, Political Science, UCLA

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5.
16th Annual Immigration Law and Policy Conference

Monday, October 7, 2019
Georgetown University Law Center
Bernard P. McDonough Hall, Hart Auditorium
600 New Jersey Ave. NW
Washington, D.C. 20001

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https://www.migrationpolicy.org/events/16thannual-immigration-law-policy-conference

Keynote Speaker:
Kevin K. McAleenan, Acting Secretary of Homeland Security

Panels:
State of Play: Central to the Trump Administration's Record, Immigration Looms as the Major 2020 Issue

Moderator:
Doris Meissner, Senior Fellow and Director, U.S. Policy Program, MPI

From Donald Trump's first utterances as a presidential candidate in 2015 to the hundreds of policy actions undertaken during his administration, immigration has loomed as the major touchstone for his political base. It is the issue to which the president and his administration return again and again. Chaos at the U.S.-Mexico border resulted from a sharp uptick in flows, as well as outmatched policies, infrastructure, and resources. Now, a growing number of Americans cite immigration as one of the most crucial national issues. Yet Congress remains incapable of even small-bore fixes, continuing its nearly two-decade inability to undertake substantive immigration legislation. Vast differences exist among Republican and Democratic politicians and other stakeholders—from "build the wall" and narrowing humanitarian protections on one side, to #AbolishICE and pressing to decriminalize illegal crossings on the other.

Whither immigration as high-stakes elections approach in 2020? In what's sure to be a lively State of Play conversation, political and policy experts will explore the politics of immigration, the pitfalls for both political parties, and the potential for a post-election pause in the brinkmanship. Also, what about the possibility for reform as DREAMers await a major decision at the Supreme Court? What other pressing challenges may converge to force action in Washington?

Volleying among the Branches of Government: DACA, TPS, Asylum, and Other Policies That Hang in the Balance

Moderator:
Muzaffar Chishti, Director, MPI's office at New York University School of Law

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In an unprecedented era of executive branch policy-making in the immigration arena, the nation's federal judiciary has been called to decide a raft of major cases that hold the lives of more than 1 million recipients of Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals and Temporary Protected Status in the balance, and govern the conditions of care for children in immigration detention and the ability to apply for asylum. The administration's action on the "public charge" rule may end up in the courts as well, and the fallout from the controversy of including a citizenship question on the 2020 census remains unsettled. What are the legal underpinnings, the stakes, and the possible outcomes as the nation's courts, from district courts all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, hear and rule on a consequential portfolio of legal challenges? And what is or will be Congress' response given the dynamic interplay of litigation and executive action? Our panel of top experts will tackle these big questions.

Drawing a New Line: Recent Changes in U.S.-Mexico Border Policy

Moderator:
Anna Gallagher, Executive Director, Catholic Legal Immigration Network, Inc.

Under the current administration, U.S.-Mexico border polices have dominated headlines, becoming both the symbol and testing ground of hardline immigration policy. Family separation, the deaths of children in immigration custody, and the detention of men, women, and children in unsafe, overcrowded conditions have stirred national concern.

The asylum system alone has been hamstrung by "metering" that slows entry to a trickle, enormous court backlogs, the wholesale return to Mexico of asylum applicants awaiting their court appearances, and policies that attempt to force applicants to first seek protection in other countries.

This panel will explore what these policies have meant to asylum seekers and the communities that straddle the 2,000-mile-long line. Topics will include family separation, Remain in Mexico, the wall, state and local work, and more. The panelists also will consider whether the administration is achieving results with its efforts to reshape overall enforcement, the responses from local border communities, and related litigation.

The Humanitarian and Migration Crisis Originating in Central America: The Need for Regional Approaches

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Moderator:
Andrew Schoenholtz, Professor from Practice, Georgetown Law; Director, Human Rights Institute; Co-Director, Center for Applied Legal Studies

In recent years, the humanitarian and migration crisis in the three Northern Triangle countries of El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras has resulted in increasing international migration, particularly of women and children as well as unaccompanied minors. Most of them cross the Guatemala-Mexico border to head towards the United States, while some migrate to countries in the region, such as Costa Rica. Many are fleeing serious violence carried out by gangs and other non-state actors, though the search for better livelihoods and family reunification with relatives already in the United States plays a role as well. Governments do not control territories where gangs and drug cartels rule, nor are they able to protect women and girls from domestic abuse and other forms of violence or insecurity. Natural disasters, climate change, food insecurity, and poor economic conditions exacerbate the situation for vulnerable people. This panel will discuss the best ways for governments, international organizations, and NGOs in the region to address this crisis, particularly in terms of root causes and the protection of families and children.

More information on the agenda and speakers to follow soon. This event will not be live streamed.

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6.
Family of Strangers: The Dynamics of Brokering in Second-Generation Transnational Ties

11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Monday, October 7, 2019
Center for Comparative Immigration Studies
University of California, San Diego
Eleanor Roosevelt College Provost's Building, Conference Room 115
9500 Gilman Drive

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La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/_files/Event%20Flyers-Programs-Agendas/Event-Flyer---Gutierrez-10-7-19.pdf

Description: While scholars have examined the cross-border ties between migrants and nonmigrants, they have largely neglected the transnational ties among the children of migrants born in the host country, i.e. second-generation Americans. Earlier scholars of transnationalism argued that second-generation Americans would not engage in any cross-border ties as they often have only fleeting connections to those abroad, relatively low levels of linguistic and cultural proficiency, and typically no plans to return permanently to the ancestral home country. However, utilizing public survey data and interviews with Mexican- and Filipino-Americans, this research reveals the much larger scope of second-generation transnationalism. This talk discusses how first-generation migrants play a crucial role in facilitating second-generation American cross-border ties as they compensate for the lack of emotional attachments and logistical knowledge necessary for such connections. In addition, this research shows the ways in which country-to-country conditions shape the particularities of how these forms of cross-border ties emerge.

Speaker:
Armand Gutierrez, Doctoral candidate of sociology at UCSD and a Ford Foundation Fellow.

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7.
Certificate in International Migration Studies

XCPD-700 - Global Trends in International Migration

Course Details: Worldwide international migration is a large and growing phenomenon, with more than 230 million people now living outside of their home countries for extended periods. Understanding the complex dynamics behind international migration is essential to improved policies and programs to

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address the multiple causes and consequences of these movements of people. This course provides an overview of international migration numbers and trends, causes of population movements, the impact of international migration on source and receiving countries, and policy responses to population movements.

The course provides an introduction to the major theories underpinning the study of international migration, including the new economics of labor migration, dual labor market theory, world systems theory, cumulative causation, and migration networks theory. The course focuses attention on domestic and international legal regimes regarding migration, examining laws, major legal cases and regulatory frameworks. It also examines issues pertaining to the integration of immigrants in destination countries. The connections between migration and such other issues as security, development and environmental change are discussed.

Objectives:

At the completion of the course, successful students will be able to:

* Assess the positive and negative impacts of international migration on source, transit, and destination countries;
* Describe the international legal frameworks that set out the rights of migrants and the responsibilities of states;
* Discuss and articulate the strengths and weaknesses of the principal policy frameworks governing the admission of migrants, control of irregular migration, and protection of refugees and other forced migrants;
* Explain the importance of gender in understanding the causes and consequences of international migration; and
* Describe models for integration of immigrants in destination countries and articulate the strengths and weaknesses of these approaches.

https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=14765

Online class: Monday, October 7-Monday, December 2, 2019

Tuition: $1,495.00

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Instructor: Katharine Donato

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8.
The swinging of the pendulum? Centre-right parties in a post-migration crisis Europe

9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Monday, October 7, 2019
Sala Belvedere - Villa Schifanoia, EUI
Florence, Italy
http://www.migrationpolicycentre.eu/event/the-swinging-of-the-pendulum-centre-right-parties-in-a-post-migration-crisis-europe/

Description: This workshop will explore how the European centre-right is handling immigration in the wake of the migration crisis: are we witnessing a radicalisation of claims, and a shift from more 'moderate', mainstream positions to more radical, 'hardline' positions on immigration? Papers presented in this workshop will analyse recent positional shifts on, and reconfigurations related to, immigration of the centre-right in Europe. Contributions will explore the assumption that the crisis has pulled the centre-right irrevocably towards a more restrictive position. The focus on immigration serves as a magnifying glass, for wider trends related to the challenges of liberal democracy, and the reaction of a key political actor to the inherent dilemma between democratic accountability and the protection of liberal rights. The workshop focuses on centre-right parties of countries in which immigration has been highly tangible in numbers and in political debate (Austria, Germany, Sweden, Italy, the United Kingdom and Hungary), and also provides a broader (contextual) debate on political conflicts and the impact of the migration crisis across Europe.

Program:

9:15-10:00 a.m.
Centre right parties in a post-migration crisis Europe
Andrew Geddes, MPC, RSCAS, EUI; Tim Bale, Queen Mary University of

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London; and Leila Hadj Abdou, MPC, RSCAS, EUI

10:00-10:45 a.m.

Politicising immigration in times of crisis

Swen Hutter, FU Berlin; and Hanspeter Kriesi, Department of Political and Social Sciences, EUI

11:00-11:45 a.m.

Between Business and Nativism: How centre-right party strategies affect their electorate in post-industrial societies

Tarik Abu-Chadi, University Zurich; and Markus Wagner, University of Vienna, via skype

11:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

"For whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." The British Conservative Party and immigration, pre- and post-Brexit

Tim Bale, Queen Mary University of London

1:30-2:15 p.m.

The centre no longer holds: Salvini, the Lega and the remaking of the politics of immigration in Italy

Andrew Geddes, MPC, RSCAS, EUI; and James Dennison, MPC, RSCAS, EUI, via skype

2:15-3:00 p.m.

Anti-migration campaigning: a new winning formula and a plan for action for the Austrian Conservative Party

Leila Hadj Abdou, MPC, RSCAS, EUI

3:15-4:00 p.m.

Orbán's political jackpot: immigration and the Hungarian electorate

András Bíró-Nagy, Hungarian Academy of Sciences

4:00-4:45 p.m.

The end of the Willkommenskultur? Germany's centre right and the politics of migration in turbulent times

Isabelle Hertner, King's College London

16:45-17:30 p.m.

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Is the Swedish centre-right alliance falling apart on migration?
Marie Demker, University of Gothenburg, via skype

5:30-6:00 p.m.
Concluding discussion

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9.
Expanded refugee protection for some: Understanding the application patterns of the Cartagena refugee definition in Mexico

TBA, Wednesday, October 9, 2019
Center for Comparative Immigration Studies
University of California, San Diego
Eleanor Roosevelt College Provost's Building, Conference Room 115
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/_files/Event%20Flyers-Programs-Agendas/Event-Flyer---Freier-10-9-19.pdf

Speaker:
Feline Freier, Assistant Professor of Political Sciences at the Universidad del Pacífico (Lima, Peru).

Description: Since the entry into force of Mexico's new Law on Refugees, Complementary Protection and Political Asylum in 2011, it has been praised as an exceptionally progressive norm. A core aspect of the new law is the inclusion of the expanded refugee definition derived from the Cartagena Declaration. At the same time, implementation gaps tend to persist between Mexico's laws and policy practice. This paper seeks to analyze in practice, how far Mexico has applied the Cartagena definition to allegeable asylum seekers. In order to fulfill this objective, we implemented a monitoring mechanism of the asylum system in Mexico through which we can identify patterns in the RSD administrative and legal reasoning such as the lack of application of the Cartagena definition to

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Central Americans, on the one hand, and the 99% refugee recognition rate under Cartagena of Venezuelan asylum seekers, on the other. Twenty in-depth elite interviews with authorities of different levels of government and NGO representatives shed light on the determinants of this differentiated application, which in practice, results in the regional refugee definition only benefiting a select group of people.

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10.
Diaspora and Homeland

Thursday-Friday, October 10-11, 2019
Zagreb, Croatia
https://croatiandiasporacentre.com/english/

Description: In today's globalized world we are witness to the fact that, as never before in history, diasporas have a major role in the political, ecoonomic, cultural, religious, social and sporting life of their countries of origin. The fact that over 258 million people live outside of their country of birth and that they send more than 625 billion dollars in remittances to their country of origion perhaps best illustrates the huge potential of diasporas for their home countries. While the major focus of diasporas and homeland is on their remittances, there are many examples of how diasporas can and do through their various activities contribute to the advancement and success of their homelands both internally and in foreign affairs.

One such example which illustrates the success of a diaspora in creating economic success in the homeland is that of Chilean immigrants who returned to their homeland at the call of then Chilean leader Pinochet. These returning immigrants brought their know-how and experience to practically empower in a short period of time the economic upturn of the Chilean economy.The recent world cup of football in Russia is another example of diaspora contributions to homeland. Many football teams had diaspora players as part of their starting lineups. The best example of this was the Croatian national team which played

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in the finals of the world cup and which had two thirds of its players born outside of Croatia. These examples not only manifest on the one hand the strength and power of diasporas, but on the other hand also evidence of its huge potential and role in the developmental strategy of their countries of origin. Following the disintegration of the former Soviet Union, millions of citizens of Poland, Bulgaria, Romania, Croatia and other countries of the former Yugoslavia moved to the more developed countries of the democratic world, especially Europe. Faced with this new process of emigration, these countries were overnight faced with the task of developing national strategies and programs of cooperation between diaspora communities and their homelands.

In light of this new situation and the relations between diaspora and homeland, the Parliamentary Assembly of the Council of Europe in 2015 accepted Resolution 2043 titled "Democratic participation for migrant diasporas". Among other things this resolution recommended that its members introduce policies which would facilitate diaspora members' involvement in political life, review national legislation with a view to granting special status to members of diasporas in their countries of origin and facilitating the return process where appropriate, and promote diaspora members' contribution to the development of their country of origin through the transfer of their knowledge, education and experience. The main focus of the conference is to examine the strategies and programs of individual countries towards their diasporas and in turn the relationships of diaspora with their home countries.

Conference themes include:

1. Diaspora relations – government
2. State policy and practice relating to the diaspora
3. The return of emigrants and their integration into the country of origin – success or failure
4. Direct diaspora investments
5. The influence of the diaspora on the country of origin
6. Immigrant tourism
7. Diaspora in international relations
8. Diaspora as a safety factor
9. Diaspora – media, radio programs, newspapers and publications
10. Emigrant literature

The conference organisers would like to emphasise that presenters have the

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opportunity to present on a different theme that is related to the general purpose.

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11.
Securing the Border and Restoring Law and Order

2:00-3:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 15, 2019
The Heritage Foundation, Lehrman Auditorium
214 Massachusetts Ave NE
Washington, DC 20002
https://www.heritage.org/homeland-security/event/securing-the-border-and-restoring-law-and-order

Description: This panel will delve into the ever-growing challenges with border security referencing a soon-to-come report on Border Metrics by the Texas Public Policy Foundation. Senior Heritage Legal Fellows will also discuss what the states can do at the subnational level to enforce immigration laws and assist the federal government in fighting the illegal immigrant problem.

Opening remarks:
James Jay Carafano

Panelists:
John N. Hostettler
Vice President of Federal Affairs, States Trust, Texas Public Policy Foundation

Hans A. von Spakovsky
Election Law Reform Initiative and Senior Legal Fellow

Charles "Cully" Stimson
Senior Legal Fellow & Manager, National Security Law Program

RSVP: https://www.heritage.org/homeland-security/event/securing-the-border-and-restoring-law-and-order

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12.
Rethinking EU migration and asylum policies: Managing immigration jointly with countries of origin and transit

9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Wednesday, October 16, 2019
1 Place du Congrès 1000
CEPS, Bruxelles, Belgium
http://www.migrationpolicycentre.eu/event/rethinking-eu-migration-and-asylum-policies-managing-immigration-jointly-with-countries-of-origin-and-transit-16-october-2019-brussels/

Description: Asylum and migration policy continues to be high up on the EU policy agenda and will remain an important topic for the next European Commission. Though current positions in the European Council regarding how to make progress on the Common European Asylum System seem deadlocked, there is considerable scope for dialogue and debate on the future of EU asylum policy as well as the wider issue of improving overall management of migration.

This 'Mercator Dialogue on Asylum and Migration' (MEDAM) conference is launching the annual assessment report on asylum and migration policy. This year's report is titled "Rethinking EU migration and asylum policies: Managing immigration jointly with countries of origin and transit". State Secretary for Migration María del Consuelo Rumí Ibáñez (Spain), Ambassador H.E. Ms. Teneng Mba Jaiteh (Gambia) and MEP Delara Burkhardt are among the confirmed speakers.

Anyone working on international migration, development and cooperation is encouraged to join the panellists at this debate and to contribute to the discussion during the three Q&A sessions, and coffee and lunch breaks.

For more information and to register to the conference, consult the event page.

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The MPC is one of three partner institutions of the 'Mercator Dialogue on Asylum and Migration' (MEDAM), funded by the Mercator Foundation and led by the Kiel Institute for the World Economy.

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13.
Forced Migration, Protection, and Border Control

8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Thursday, October 17, 2019
Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson, LLP
One New York Plaza, 1 FDR Drive
New York, NY 10004
https://cmsny.org/event/2019-symposium/

Description: On October 17, 2019, the Center for Migration Studies will hold its annual academic and policy symposium at the law offices of Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson LLP. The event will open with a keynote address by T. Alexander Aleinikoff, Director of the Zolberg Institute on Migration and Mobility, about new directions for forced migration policy studies. The keynote will be followed by panels about enforcement, responding to the needs of refugees, and access to the US asylum system. In the closing session, panelists and attendees will engage in an open discussion about research and policy priorities. This is CMS's sixth annual academic and policy conference, which celebrates the work of leading scholars and thinkers on international migration.

Agenda:

9:00–9:15 a.m.
Welcome:
Karen Grisez, Public Service Counsel
Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson LLP

Introduction:
Most Rev. Nicholas DiMarzio

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Bishop of Brooklyn

9:15–10:30 p.m.

Keynote: New Directions for Forced Migration Policy Studies

T. Alexander Aleinikoff
Director of the Zolberg Institute on Migration and Mobility
The New School

10:45 a.m.–12:00 p.m.

Session I: Enforcement Efforts and their Adverse Impact on Protection: A Discussion about North America, Europe, and the Global South

Over the last few years, we have seen increased efforts to build barriers and systems that prevent refugees and asylum seekers from reaching safety and applying for asylum protection. How are enforcement efforts in various regions of the world impacting refugee protection and access to asylum? What challenges do enhanced enforcement efforts impose? How have efforts to externalize borders and prevent access to asylum countries impacted genuine refugees? How can we address these problems?
Moderator: Michele Pistone, Non-Resident Fellow and Associate Editor, Journal on Migration and Human Security, Center for Migration Studies; Professor of Law and Director of the Clinic for Asylum, Refugee and Emigrant Services (CARES), Villanova University Charles Widger School of Law
Speakers will be announced shortly.

1:15–2:30 p.m.

Session II: Challenges in Responding to the Needs of Refugees, Displaced Persons and their Host Communities in Protracted Situations

A majority of refugees and internally displaced persons are in protracted situations—defined by the UN High Commissioner for Refugees as five years or longer. Many of them are in low and medium income countries that have few resources available to provide security, education, livelihood and entrepreneurship opportunities, healthcare and other services for host communities, let alone refugees and displaced persons. This panel will discuss opportunities and challenges in addressing protracted situations, particularly in the context of adoption of the Global Compact on Refugees in December 2019.

Moderator:

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Susan Martin, Donald G. Herzberg Professor Emeritus in the School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University

Speakers:
Sarah Deardorff Miller, School of International and Public Affairs, Columbia University

Leah Zamore, Center on International Cooperation, New York University

2:45–4:00 p.m.
Session III: Access to Asylum on the US-Mexico Border

The Trump administration and DHS officers have pursued a series of strategies to restrict access to the US asylum system. Most of these strategies – interception, turn-backs, zero tolerance enforcement, the separation of children from parents, requiring asylum-seekers to await the US asylum process in Mexico and barring asylum to most migrants who arrive at the US-Mexico border – have been focused on the US southern border. Other measures, such as the expansion of expedited removal, began at the border but have now been expanded to cover the entire United States and persons in the country for two years or less. The panel will review, critique and discuss alternatives to these policies.
Moderator: Donald Kerwin, Executive Director, Center for Migration Studies

Speakers:
Josiah Heyman, Professor of Anthropology, Endowed Professor of Border Trade Issues, and Director of Center for Interamerican and Border Studies, University of Texas, El Paso

Carmen Maquilon, Director of Catholic Charities Immigration Services of the Diocese of Rockville Centre

4:00–5:00 p.m.
Closing Presentation:
Jaime Winders will moderate an open discussion of research and policy priorities.

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14.

Annual Conference on European Asylum and Migration Law 2019

Thursday-Friday, October 17-18, 2019
ERA Conference Centre
Metzer Allee 4, 54295
Trier, Germany
https://www.era.int/cgi-bin/cms

Objective: The aim of this conference is to provide legal practitioners with an update on the reform of the Common European Asylum System (CEAS), the efforts undertaken to harmonise standards in EU asylum policy, as well as challenges in the management of migration policy including return and readmission. Recent developments in the case law of the Court of Justice of the European Union and the European Court of Human Rights will also be addressed. Who should attend? Staff of government bodies and national asylum authorities, asylum lawyers and judges in national courts, NGOs, EU civil servants You will learn...

* the state of play in reform of the CEAS
* about challenges in managing European asylum and migration policy on European and national level
* about implementation of the Dublin system
* about relevant new legislative developments
* about challenges in asylum procedures
* cases in which applicants for national protection can be detained and alternatives to detention
* about new case law of the European courts
* about protection of vulnerable groups

Conference programme:

Thursday, October 17, 2019

9:00 a.m.

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Opening of the conference
Magdalena Kedzior

I. REFORMING THE COMMON EUROPEAN ASYLUM SYSTEM (CEAS) – STATE OF PLAY AND OUTLOOK

9:10 a.m.
Setting the scene: Reform of the CEAS – where do we stand? The European Commission perspective
Borbala Szigeti

9:45 a.m.
Managing migration and asylum policy – Priorities of the Finnish Presidency of the EU
Laura Yli-akkuri

II. CHALLENGES IN POLICY MANAGEMENT ON EUROPEAN AND NATIONAL LEVELS

11:00 a.m.
National implementation of the Dublin system: best practices and potential solutions – the German example
Caroline Sheldon

11:30 a.m.
Balancing an effective asylum policy with returns and readmission of irregular migrants

* Latest EU developments: Returns Directive (recast) – first assessment
* Main national developments in the field of returns

III. ASPECTS OF THE CEAS AND RELATED EU POLICY INSTRUMENTS

1:15 p.m.
Asylum procedures: between efficiency and fundamental rights protection

* UNHCR's interventions before the ECtHR and the CJEU
* Relevance of asylum procedures under the Returns Directive
* The intersection between asylum and return decisions Samuel Boutruche

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2:00 p.m.

Selected subjects of evidence assessment in the context of the CEAS

* The EU legal framework for evidence assessment in conjunction with case law of the ECtHR
* Specific rules, general principles and concrete standards in relation to Article 4 Qualification Directive and Article 16 Procedures Directive

Bostjan Zalar

3:30 p.m.

Grounds and conditions of detention in the context of the CEAS

* Legal developments in the EU Member States regarding detention during the asylum procedure
* Cases in which applicants for international protection may be detained
* Detention conditions and alternatives to detention

Lenka Horáková

IV. EXTERNAL DIMENSION OF EU ASYLUM POLICY

4:15 p.m.

Legal and safe pathways to Europe for people in need of international protection

* Focus on the Commission proposal to establish an EU Resettlement Framework
* The scope of legal pathways for protection in the EU
* Refugee and non-refugee-specific complementary pathways
* Initiatives currently implemented by selected Member States Roberto Cortinovis

Friday, October 18, 2019

V. TOWARDS A COHERENT JURISPRUDENCE OF THE EUROPEAN COURTS IN ASYLUM AND RETURN MATTERS

9:30 a.m.

The ECtHR's jurisprudence on current issues related to asylum and return

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decisions
Pamela McCormick

10:15 a.m.
Asylum and return: recent jurisprudence of the CJEU
Lars Bay Larsen

VI. ENHANCING PROTECTION OF VULNERABLE GROUPS

11:30 a.m.
The role of EASO in vulnerability assessment

* EASO support for national authorities in identification of vulnerable asylum seekers
* Operating Plans for Greece and Italy Marina Capriola

12:15 p.m.
Guaranteeing the fundamental rights of unaccompanied minors in European asylum and migration policy
Karen Mets

For programme updates: www.era.int Programme may be subject to amendment.

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15.
Workshop: Cities and the global governance of migration. An under-explored link.

Thursday-Friday, October 17-18, 2019
Seminar Room, Villa Malafrasca
Migration Policy Centre
Florence, Italy
http://www.migrationpolicycentre.eu/event/cities-and-the-global-governance-of-

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migration-an-under-explored-link-17-18-october-2019/

Description: In the last two decades research on various aspects of subnational governments' policymaking on migration and diversity issues has been expanding and consolidating, leading to a 'local turn' in migration scholarship. Case studies and comparative research in Europe and beyond have shed light on how migration policies and laws are not only implemented but also actively produced and shaped in local arenas in which actors with different interests and conceptions of migration-related challenges continuously interact. More recently, a relational and multilevel governance perspective has been emerging: local governments are conceptualised more and more as actors in complex regulatory processes which include a multiplicity of actors at different territorial scales, both public and non public.

In this panorama though, the dimension of the global mobilisation of local governments on migration is still underdeveloped, especially vis-á-vis other policy fields such as environment and climate change. Why and how cities get engaged in policy processes around migration issues beyond the borders of their national principals are still open questions. Yet cities are becoming more and more active on the international and global migration scene, as demonstrated by their participation in the Global Compact of Migration or by the mobilisation of – old and new – transnational city networks on the issue of refugees' reception.

In this workshop we aim at establishing a dialogue between scholars who, from different disciplinary perspectives and using different theoretical and methodological approaches, are working on the mobilisation of cities in the global governance of migration. We welcome studies that take a city perspective as well as those that focus on the organisations (e.g. City Networks) or venues (e.g. GCM forum) promoting/enabling cities' international mobilisation on various aspects of migration-related policies (e.g. integration, asylum seekers reception, access to social assistance etc.).

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16.

Jews in Modern Europe Seminar — Diasporic Home-making: Jews in Paris and Berlin in the 20th Century

4:30-6:00 p.m., Thursday, October 24, 2019
Adolphus Busch Hall, Hoffmann Room
27 Kirkland Street at Cabot Way
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://ces.fas.harvard.edu/events/2019/10/diasporic-home-making-jews-in-paris-and-berlin-in-the-20th-century

Speaker:
Leora Auslander
Professor of European Social History and the Arthur and Joann Rasmussen Professor in Western Civilization
The University of Chicago

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17.

The Methodology of Immigration Law

12:00-1:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 29, 2019
William James Hall, Room 450
33 Kirkland Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://mii.sociology.fas.harvard.edu/schedule

Speakers:
Tally Kritzman-Amir, Israel Institute Visiting Associate Professor of Sociology at Harvard University

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18.

Global Terrorism: Threats to the Homeland, Part II

10:00 a.m., Wednesday, October 30, 2019
House Committee on Homeland Security
310 Cannon House Building
Washington, DC 20510
https://homeland.house.gov/activities/hearings/global-terrorism-threats-to-the-homeland-part-ii

Witnesses:
Kevin K. McAleenan, Acting Secretary of Homeland Security
Christopher Wray, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation
Russell Travers, Acting Director of the National Counterterrorism Center

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19.

America's Immigration Dilemma

Co-sponsors: MIT Starr Forum, MIT Center for International Studies (CIS), and The Myron Weiner Seminar Series on International Migration

1:00-2:30 p.m., Monday, November 4, 2019
Building E15, 070 Bartos
20 Ames Street
Cambridge, MA 02142
https://calendar.mit.edu/event/StarrForumImmigrationDilemma

Speaker:
Cristina Rodríguez, Leighton Homer Surbeck Professor of Law at Yale Law School

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Discussant:
Justin Steil, Assistant Professor of law and urban planning

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20.
Migration Control - Book Panel

2:00-4:00 p.m., Thursday, November 14, 2019
Center for Comparative Immigration Studies
University of California, San Diego
Eleanor Roosevelt College Provost's Building, Conference Room 115
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/events/Seminars.html

Speakers:

John Torpey, Presidential Professor of Sociology and History, Graduate Center, City University of New York
Director, Ralph Bunche Institute for International Studies, Graduate Center, City University of New York
Invention of the Passport, 2nd Edition

Daniel Martinez, Assistant Professor of Sociology, University of Arizona
The Shadow of the Wall: Violence and Migration on the US-Mexico Border

David FitzGerald, Theodore E. Gildred Chair in US-Mexican Relations, UC San Diego
Professor of Sociology and Co-Director, Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
Refuge Beyond Reach

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21.
Moralized Political Messages and Attitudes toward immigrants

12:00-1:30 p.m., Tuesday, November 19, 2019
William James Hall, Room 450
33 Kirkland Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://sociology.fas.harvard.edu/event/kristina-simonsen-moralized-political-messages-and-attitudes-toward-immigrants

Kristina Simonsen, Assistant Professor of Sociology, Aarhus University.

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22.
14th Homeland Security Week

Wednesday-Friday, November 20-22, 2019
Grand Hyatt Washington
1000 H St NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://www.idga.org/events-homelandsecurityweek

https://plsadaptive.s3.amazonaws.com/eco/files/event_content/hsw-draft-agenda_VhYFVL8UUbZWEBNVzgJx8NCUOnEeFFHeCxZ8RG8k.pdf

Preliminary program:

Wednesday, November 20, 2019

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9:00 a.m.

FEMA's Strategic Plan for the Future 2018-2022

-Increasing resilience through increasing disaster preparedness on a local level
-Enhance coordination with intergovernmental agencies
-Streamline FEMA's grant management and improve data analytics

9:45 a.m.

Modernizing Maritime Security And Border Management

-Future strategies of the Coast Guard
-Current theatre of operations and capability gaps
-Procurement priorities and strategic shifts

11:15 a.m.

Procurement and Border Management

-Border management modernization requirements.
-The improvement of border management integration, including tailored procurement of specialized equipment

Rose Marie Davis, Director, Innovative Program Acquisitions, Office of Field Operations, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

DOJ'S Counter-UAS Protection and Acquisition Priorities

-Pinpointing unique requirements of the DOJ to fulfill its objectives - Taking lessons from DOD's counter-UAS acquisition strategies applying them at home
-Testing and fielding counter-UAS technologies to determine the suitability of solutions

Scott Miller, Assistant Section Chief, Surveillance & Aviation, FBI

12:00 p.m.

Confronting the Opioid Crises and Protecting the American People

-Working with interagency and international partners on a comprehensive approaches
-Identifying and monitoring networks of foreign suppliers and domestic importers of fentanyl

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-Increasing investigation and prosecution efforts

Combating Nuclear Terrorism: DHS's Efforts to Protect Key Cities from WMDs

-Providing local agencies with equipment for detecting nuclear material
-Training local law enforcement
-Track progress by collecting data from the key cities

Jeffrey H. Musk, Chief, Nuclear Detection Division, Nuclear Technologies Department Research & Development Directorate, Defense Threat Reduction Agency

1:30 p.m.
Challenges and Opportunities in Protecting Energy Critical Infrastructure

-Invest in next-generation physical security controls and cybersecurity technologies
-Continually analyzing and gaming the energy cyber-threat landscape
-Share and communicate cybersecurity information between the public and private sectors

Ronald Keen, Senior Energy Advisor, National Risk Management Center, CISA, DHS

Protecting the Nation's Food Supply

-Identifying sector-wide vulnerabilities and gaps
-Identifying indicators and warnings that could signify planning for an attack
-Develop mitigation strategies to reduce the threat/prevent an attack

Jennie Melin, Consumer Safety Officer, FDA

2:15 p.m.
War on Drugs: Combating Organized Drug Cartels at the Border

-Increasing cohesion between federal, state and local agencies at the border
-Partnering with foreign nations to deny drug cartels a safe haven
-Monitoring money laundering and smuggling operations to hamper drug

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operations

Increasing the Nation's Preparedness Against Chemical and Biological Threats

-Improving threat awareness through intelligence collecting and sharing
-Investing in advanced detection and surveillance technologies
-Putting in place responsive countermeasure policies

3:30 p.m.
Procurement standards and guideline for providing goods and services to FEMA

-Purpose and importance of current rules in place
-Providing a broad overview of federal procurement rules
-Relationship between Federal rules, State, Local and Tribal procurement rules

4:15 p.m.
Chairperson's Closing Remarks

Thursday, November 21, 2019

9:00 a.m.
Identifying and Mediating National Security Threats

-Monitoring activities of groups and movements potentially at risk for radicalization and violence
-Improving information sharing policy for the Department
-Building partnerships with nation-wide State and Major Urban Area Fusion Centers

David Glawe, Under Secretary for Intelligence and Analysis, Department of Homeland Security

9:45 a.m.
CISA's Priorities for Advancing Critical Infrastructure Protection and Resiliency

-Strategies in working with private partners to secure our infrastructure

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-Priorities for coordinating national cyber security and communications integration center
-Coordinating security and resiliency efforts through public private partnerships

Brian Harrell, Assistant Director for Infrastructure Security, CISA, DHS

11:15 a.m.
DHS's Evolving Requests for DoD Support Along the South-West Border

-DHS's support requirements from April 2018 to present
-How and why those requests have evolved along with the evolving situation at the SWB
-DHS' expectations for DoD support in FY20 and beyond

LTC Kelly Brown, Senior National Guard Advisor to DHS, U.S. Army

Leadership in Cyber
-Strategic and forward thinking
-Mentoring and nurturing talent to increase potential
-Learning and improving by listening

Kevin Nally, Chief Information Officer, US Secret Service

12:00 p.m.
Engaging with the Private Sector to Better Protect Critical Infrastructures

-Weather related threats to critical supply chains
-Improving emergency protocols
-Conducting research into improving strategies and practices Kay Mereish, Senior Advisor, DHS

The race for 5G: Protecting Emerging FifthGeneration Wireless Networks

-End-to-end protection of network traffic
-Investing in R&D to address threats and vulnerabilities to mobile networks
-Improving visibility of traffic from mobile devices to detect malware, cyberattacks and data exfiltration attempts

12:30 p.m.

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Interactive Discussion Groups

During this part of the conference, each attendee will have the opportunity to select three topics of their interest from the list below and will rotate between those sessions. Discussion groups are kept small to ensure all attendees get the opportunity to ask their most pressing questions, ensuring a perfectly tailored experience.

1:30 p.m.

IDG Group 1

Key to Identifying Potential Terrorists through Research

-Identity crises often plays a significant role in a person's transition to terrorism
-Often potential terrorists will take part in certain activities that raise red flags about their intents
-Connections with known terrorists online or offline are a big factor in radicalization

Allison G. Smith, Social Scientist, DHS

IDG Group 2

Using AI for Video Analysis and Increasing Security

-Improving multimedia analytics
-Increasing video data processing time through automation
-Increasing automatic threat detection

Jeff Alstott, Program Manager, Intelligence Advanced Research Projects Activity

IDG Group 3

sUAS Threats and Policy Hurdles Facing Local Police Authorities

-sUAS threat profile for local communities
-Laws and policies limiting the abilities of local law enforcement
-Partnership opportunities with DHS to counter the threat of sUAS

IDG Group 4

Deploying Biometrics Technologies To Secure Sensitive Facilities

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-Assessing security vulnerabilities of facilities
-Adding biometrics as an added layer of security
-Picking the best biometric security solutions for your facility

2:15 p.m.

Key Updates On The National Vetting Center Operations

-What are some of the lessons learned?
-Approaches to working with the IC community to support NVC's operations
-Plans for expansion of vetting and enabling advanced analytics capabilities

National Security Threats Posed by Quantum Computing & Strategies to Mitigate Them

-Deploying more resilient cryptography standards
-Investing in quantum computing solutions
-Developing partnership with private industry to share technological know how

Using Artificial Intelligence and Situational Awareness Technologies for Critical Incident Response

-Enhancing quick decision-making skills
-Improving awareness connectivity between first responders
-Improving patient outcomes and healthcare

The Future of Biometrics & Identity Technologies

-What does the future of identity verification look like?
-Strategies and policies for biometric technology for the next 10 years
-Addressing privacy concerns and data leaks

2:45 p.m.

Improving Airport Security with the Help of AI

-Using machine learning-powered tools that can aide agents to identify threats
-accurately predict the location of threat objects on the body

Using Blockchain Technology to Improve Safety of Critical Infrastructures

-Blockchain shows promise to better protect IoT

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-Improved defense mechanisms against collaborative intrusion detection

Dangers of Irregular Migration to National Security
-Human trafficking and drug smuggling networks
-Risk of potential terrorists
-Increased chance of spread of infectious diseases

Blas Nunez-Neto, Senior Policy Researcher, RAND

Transitioning Identity Management Systems To The Cloud
-Update on the development of HART
-Addressing stakeholder challenges
-Increasing collaboration and data sharing

4:00 p.m.
Promoting Best Practices and Streamlining Acquisition Management at DHS

-Establish cross-functional teams in which key stakeholders coordinate and execute the acquisition tasks
-Strategically assess agency needs and how acquisition can meet those needs
-Establish mechanisms that promote the participation of small business suppliers

4:30 p.m.
Cyber threats to critical infrastructure (what are the threats? How to counter them? How to mitigate impact of?

Bob Kolasky, Director, National Risk Management Center, CISA
Lara Schmidt, Director, Strategy, Policy, and Operations Program, RAND
Ryan Consaul, Senior International Defense Researcher, RAND

Friday, November 22, 2019

9:00 a.m.
Breaking Down the DHS Information Technology Strategic Plan 2019-2023

-Optimize workplace technologies with cost-efficient and high impact solutions
-Developing a plan for safe and swift cloud migration

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-Implement data protection practices to safeguard DHS systems and applications

9:45 a.m.

Keynote Presentation -James P. O'Neill, Police Commissioner, NYPD

11:15 a.m.

The Nexus Between Homeland Defense and Homeland Security

Homeland Defense: A Whole of Nation Mission

-The strategic environment demands an urgent reexamination of Homeland Defense
-Any gaps between Homeland Defense and Homeland Security must be addressed
-DoD Mission Assurance requires whole of community partnerships

Neal Anderson, Senior Advisor to DHS, NORAD

Promoting Public-Private Partnerships to Promote Security and Increase Resilience within the Nation's Chemical Industry

-Developing and implementing partnerships -Strategies and protocols during natural disasters
-Promoting good practices among federal, state and local agencies

Eric Choy, Chief, Chemical Sector Specific Agency, CISA, DHS
Amy Graydon, Deputy Director at Infrastructure Security Compliance Division, DHS
Jonathan Buckles, Section Chief, Government & Industry Affairs, DHS

12:00 p.m.

Engaging with the Private Sector to Better Protect Critical Infrastructures

-Establishing protocols to promote information sharing
-Equipping Private Sector critical infrastructure owners and the intelligence needed to protect instrumental assets
-Strengthening and expanding current partnership agreements

Modernizing CBP's IT Infrastructure to increase network resilience and

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streamlining CBP operations

-Implementing cloud technologies to better connect the vast CBP IT network
-Using machine learning and data analytics tools to improve CBP's threat and fraud detection capabilities
-Modernizing CBP network to increase bandwidth for all users and increasing protection against attacks

1:30 p.m.
Developing Effective Response Plans to CBRN Attacks That Minimize Risk to Personnel

-Training federal government employees in how to best respond to CBRN attacks with minimal loss of services
-Identifying new and emerging technologies in the field and finding their applications within Homeland Security

Sean Crawford, Director, Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear Office, FEMA

Investing in full spectrum impedance and denial capabilities to reduce illegal immigration, drug smuggling and human trafficking

-Increasing infrastructure investment at the border and enforcement of immigration and criminal laws
-Equipping our law enforcement professionals with the latest tools, technology, and training they need to do their job
-Collaborating with federal and local law enforcement agencies and international

2:15 p.m.
Supporting Border Response And Recovery Capabilities With And Between Federal, State, Local And Canadian Partners

-Implementing plans to promote open communication and strategies across the international boundary
-Evaluating progress toward addressing capability gaps in the Northern and Southern Border
-Policies & Plans to facilitate effective response and recovery operations

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Manpower, the core of CBP: Recruiting, Hiring, training, and retaining the most qualifies people

-Enhancing recruiting and hiring efforts and reducing obstacles to attracting quality candidates
-Improving the messaging of recruitment campaigns to more closely align with CBP's mission
-Offering incentives to increase staff retention

3:15 p.m.
Intelligence Sharing Panel Discussion

Protecting the American people from ever-changing domestic and transnational threats requires a DHS that shares intelligence not only with internal agencies but also partnering federal intelligence agencies. In this panel leaders from various national intelligence agencies will discuss how far they have come since 9/11 when it comes to intelligence sharing and pinpoint areas for improvement.

Panelists:
Sean Moon, Chief, Global Strategies, Office of Strategy, Policy, and Plans, DHS

Lilian Alessa, Deputy Chief, Global Strategies, DHS

3:45 p.m.
Enforcing our Immigration Laws by Empowering and Modernizing Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE)

-Increasing the numbers of law enforcement officers and support personnel
-Investing in safe and secure detention facilities
-Partnering with foreign governments to expedite necessary removals

4:30 p.m.
Chairperson's Closing Remarks

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23.

Suffer the Little Children: Unaccompanied Child Migrants and the Geopolitics of Compassion in Postwar America

12:00-1:00 p.m., Monday, December 2, 2019
Center for Comparative Immigration Studies
University of California, San Diego
Eleanor Roosevelt College Provost's Building, Conference Room 115
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/_files/Event%20Flyers-Programs-Agendas/Event-Flyer---Bradford-12-2-19.pdf

Speakers:
Anita Casavantes Bradford, PhD
Associate Professor of Chicano/Latino Studies and History, UC Irvine
Co-Director, UC-Cuba Multi Campus Academic Initiative

Discussant:
John Skrentny
Professor of Sociology, UC San Diego
Director, Yankelovich Center for Social Science Research, UC San Diego

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24.

Border Management South

Wednesday-Friday, December 4-6, 2019
Hilton Garden Inn San Antonio
8101 Pat Booker Rd.
Live Oak, Texas, 78233, USA

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https://www.idga.org/events-bordermanagementsummit/landing/official-border-management-south-brochure
https://plsadaptive.s3.amazonaws.com/eco/files/event_content/border-management-south-2019.pdf

Overview: The southern border shared between Canada, Mexico, and the U.S. is an enormous economic gateway for the United States, but it requires control, safety and modernization to maintain it. Enforcing laws and securing the border is a top priority for the Department of Homeland Security. As time passes, the need for operator driven policies and solutions, modern devices, and fully integrated border becomes more crucial.

This year's Border Management South Summit will aim to connect local, federal and state officials to discuss the top challenges and priorities in the field. Interactive group discussions and panels will address procurement initiatives and aligning border solutions with development of operators.

Agenda:

Focus Day, Wednesday, December 4, 2019

8:50 a.m.
CHAIRMAN'S OPENING REMARKS

9:00 a.m.
USING THE INTEGRATION OF IT SYSTEMS TO ENHANCE RESPONSE AT THE BORDER

The U.S./Mexico border is in need of becoming a fully integrated border. This session will evaluate how communication between law enforcement officials and security personnel will be seamless and sufficient using integration strategies.

* Understanding how the integration of technological systems will enhance communication across the border
* Enhancing border mobility
* Managing information data flow across the border

10:30 a.m.

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OPTIMIZING THE USE OF SECURITY PERSONNEL USING SECURITY APPLICATIONS

This session will provide a break down of how the use of advanced analytics can transform and protect the border. Advanced analytics will be able to detect security breaches from objects, unauthorized people and more. Security personnel will be able to receive knowledge of potential threats and act accordingly and in a timely manner.

* Using AI and ML to not only stockpile data, but also manage it
* Utilizing analytical tools to enhance perimeter protection
* Enabling security personnel to recognize threats using intelligent video

12:30 p.m.
ANALYZING DATA TO PREDICT FUTURE EVENTS AND OUTCOMES

Data will only become sufficient and useful if it is then transformed into action. Join us as we learn about the transforming of paper data into visionary plans and help detect future events. Information management allows room for improvement to border services and protection of citizens.

* Managing current data and transforming it into visionary plans and action
* Collecting and exploiting data to drive border decision making Timothy Bennett, Science and Technology Directorate, Department of Homeland Security

Thursday, December 5, 2019

8:50 a.m.
CHAIRMAN'S OPENING REMARKS

9:00 a.m.
TEXAS IN REAL-TIME: RESPONDING AT THE BORDER

* Gain insight on how front line law enforcement officials are tackling border issues in real-time
Sheriff Waybourn, Tarrant County Sheriff Joe Frank Martinez, Del Val Verde County

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9:45 a.m.

ANALYZING THE U.S. BORDER AS A SYSTEM: THE MEMBRANE, THE SURVEILLANCE AND THE HUMAN ELEMENT

In order to effectively secure the U.S. / Mexico border, it should be thought of as a system divided into three parts. A representative of the DHS will outline ways of uniting the organizational structure and breaking down each border element into compartments that work together to provide one outcome - effective border security.

* Evaluating the border as a whole system and not in parts
* Identifying the humanity aspect when working at the border

11:00 a.m.

ADVANCING ALL SITUATIONAL AND DOMAIN AWARENESS TO SUPPORT BORDER MISSIONS

Supporting border missions through situational and all domain awareness allows room to address challenges and provides understanding on how to respond in a threatening environment. Custom Border Patrol representatives will share how to appropriately notice changes across the border and respond rapidly.

* Building and sustaining situational awareness in a threat environment
* Using all domain awareness to predict future actions and threats
* Being aware of air, land and maritime border challenges and opportunities

Jennifer Barreras-Rawls, Operations Section Chief of Joint Task Force West, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

11:45 a.m.

ENSURING INTELLIGENCE DRIVEN OPERATIONS IN A THREAT ENVIRONMENT

It is important to use intelligence for improvement of the border system as a whole. Understanding how to share intelligence between partners and how to utilize the data given is a key component in securing the border.

* Understanding a threat environment using information and data
* Sharing Intelligence between Law Enforcement Enterprise Partners

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Brad Skinner, Deputy Director Office of Field Operations Laredo Field Office, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

* Advancing the border using intelligence and innovative technology
* Enhancing operation objectives to increase border protection productivity
* Bringing the human element back into border management

1:30 p.m.

USING A SCIENTIFIC APPROACH TO ADDRESS BORDER CHALLENGES

Scientific breakthroughs and advancements have caused a huge gateway for the use of CIP and enhancing threat management. Here you will understand how intelligence pictures and process help conquer nearby threats.

* Using common intelligence pictures to showcase threat capabilities
* Establishing the ability to detect threats beyond the border
* Deploying a systematic process for analyzing and distributing data

2:15 p.m.

ENHANCING PARTNERSHIPS AND ENFORCEMENT COOPERATION

Establishing partnerships will assist the border in creating meaningful relationships and thus, actively creating new ways to guard the U.S. / Mexico Border. Utilizing department-wide cooperation and international input will help overcome border threats.

* Establishing a unity of effort approach to effectively guard the U.S/Mexico Border
* Building international partnerships to effectively detect threats
* Enhancing supply chain security to conduct thorough examinations at the border

Ismael Navarez Jr., Special Agent in Charge, IRS

3:00 p.m.

ADVANCING THE BORDER WITH THE MODEL PORTS PROGRAM

The Model Ports Program was designed to improve overall experience and operations at the port of entry. This session will showcase the reasoning and effectiveness behind the Model Ports Program.

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* Improving wait time monitoring and processing
* Conducting meetings with senior level industry leaders for establish goals and monitoring techniques
* Using Public-Private Partnerships to enhance operation at the ports of entry

Friday, December 6, 2019

8:50 a.m.
CHAIRMAN'S OPENING REMARKS

9:00 a.m.
PROCUREMENT: FUTURE INITIATIVES OF THE DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY

A DHS representative will disclose the 2020 Vision for the Department of Homeland Security. Attendees will understand where important investments are being made and how future policy will evolve border management.

* The 2020 outlook for the U.S./Mexico Border
* How policy changes will provide solutions to current border challenges
* Understanding future border investments
Rose Marie Davis, Director innovation Program Acquisitions, DHS

9:45 a.m.
IMMIGRATION OF FAMILIES ACROSS THE BORDER

The border is currently filled with multiple families including children seeking to come to the U.S. Due to the increase of migrants, facilities constantly become over crowded. Gain insights on how to ensure maintenance of facilities and navigate current and future border policies to secure the border.

* Maintaining protocol and policies when dealing with families at border
* Creating a safe and ethical environment at the U.S. /Mexico border
Robert Gross, DHS Attaché, Department of Homeland Security

11:00 a.m.
PROMOTING INNOVATION AND INTEGRITY AMONGST PERSONNEL

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Training personnel on how to react in force situations and maintaining DHS ethical standards is important. Join us as we evaluate new initiatives taking place to reconstruct and advance CBP's organizational structure.

* Reconstructing the border's organizational structure
* Ensuring ethical conduct and integrity along the border
* Advancing training initiatives in assisting use of force situations

11:45 a.m.

PREVENTING COUNTERTERRORISM AND TRANSNATIONAL CRIME AT THE BORDER

Joining forces across law enforcement allows one to maximize its resources and enhance operational integration. Leaders of the Department of Homeland Security will share how the interaction of global partners will assist with reducing crime and potential threats.

* Joining forces with local, state, and federal law enforcement to increase resources
* Using integrated operations to detect weapons and disrupt illegal crossings
* Expanding mobility to quicken response to threats John Jones, Divisional Director Intelligence and Counterterrorism, Texas Department of Public Safety

1:30 p.m.

ADVANCING BORDER TRADING IN ORDER TO PROTECT THE U.S.

Implementing strategies and trade intelligence will protect against unlawful items from entering. This session will break down the use of trade intelligence in real time and how it will shape enforcement efforts.

* Collaborating with advanced technology and enforcement to intercept high-risk shipment
* Responding to border risk in real-time using trade intelligence
* Integration of law enforcement to help protect the border from illegal trade

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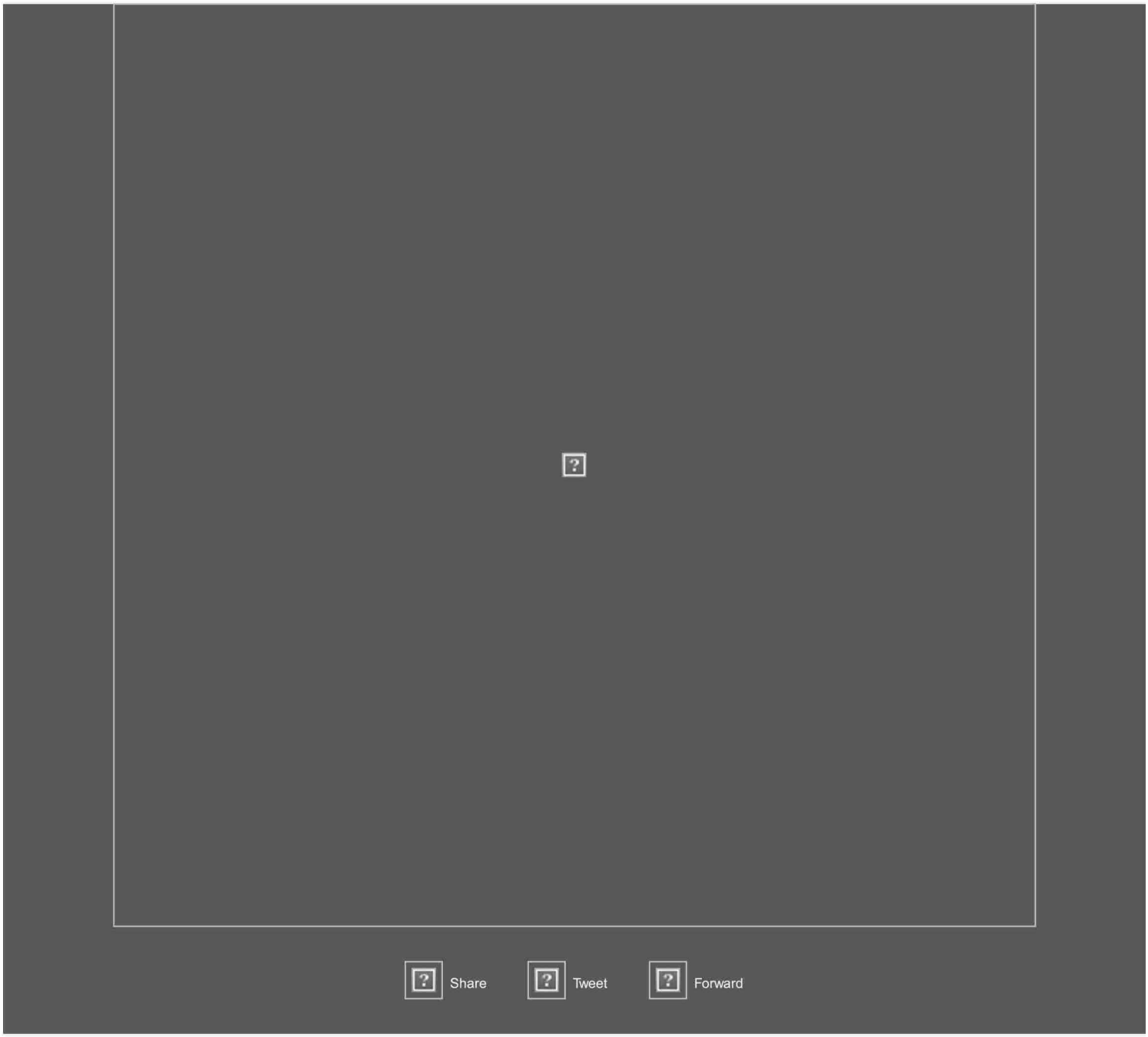
Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Thursday, October 3, 2019 6:32 AM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: VIDEO: Cuccinelli on Immigration Challenges and Solutions



VIDEO: Cuccinelli on Immigration Challenges and Solutions

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Washington, D.C. (October 3, 2019) - Video and transcript are now available from the Center for Immigration Studies' recent Immigration Newsmaker conversation with USCIS Acting Director Ken Cuccinelli at the National Press Club. Cuccinelli, who leads the agency's 19,000 employees and contractors, stressed the Trump administration's "hard-charging approach" to immigration.

View the stream of the full event here.
View the transcript here.

Highlights:

Asylum
The percentage of asylum seekers who pass credible fear interviews use to be almost a hundred percent. It has come down to 80%, which is still very high. But "when these cases are heard on the merits, it's about 10, 12, 15 percent" of the 80 percent…"and so you have this massive amount that is just clogging the pipeline that's never going to get approved and is swamping the system. And look, let's face it. The strategy on the part of the people coming illegally is a collective strategy. It is to swamp the border and to swamp the Border Patrol, and ICE, and our resources at the border."

Detention
If you don't make a claim of credible fear you will be returned; if you do make a claim you will be detained. " – which is, by the way, what the law says. The only thing the law speaks of is detaining people through the course of their hearing. It doesn't say anywhere that you can or should let people go – nowhere in American law. That just became a habit, and as much as Congress – some congressional reps were coming down to the border during the height of the crisis and complaining about overcrowding – and there was overcrowding – but whose responsibility is that? The Border Patrol works with what they have. Well, who gives them what they have? Congress."

Fraud
Fraud Detection and National Security (FDNS) is tasked with dealing with fraud at USCIS. We have expanded their numbers and their capabilities. "They aren't the only ones…every officer is expected to play a role in vetting this…We are also shifting over to electronic filing which will give us the ability to do data analysis that we just can't do now with a(n) overwhelmingly paper system…it

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will dramatically expand our capacity to detect suspected fraud…I am also working on positioning USCIS to be the source of many, many more prosecutions for fraud."

Temporary Agricultural Workers

"In the H-2A…there are transportation cost requirements and there are housing requirements for bringing in foreign workers. That almost – that automatically builds in costs added to the use of foreign workers versus U.S. workers. I like that. I like that. I want it to cost more to use non-American workers because if you are willing to pay that amount, that's actually the truest test, to me, that in fact that particular market we really do need temporary foreign workers. Otherwise, why wouldn't you just pay less and get someone who can stay here year-round?"

A Fee-funded Agency

"Unlike the rest of government, we [USCIS] are fee funded. We operate much as a business does. With the exception of 4 percent of our budget, we run a balanced budget…One of the good things Congress did a long time ago is say the immigrants have to fund our immigration system [Immigration and Nationality Act, Sections 286(m) and (n)]. That was a great policy decision, and we have stuck to that."

"It's public that we're reviewing our fee structure, and particularly with the humanitarian burden we are bearing in our agency for which we are not compensated…no one is charged for like all the humanitarian work that we do – again, so that the immigrant community that is seeking to come to this country or seeking to change status in this country is carrying the costs of this whole system.That does mean that, as burdens go up, we've got to raise prices."

H-1B Workers Replacing U.S. Workers

"We start all these discussions with the assumption of the law not changing, which is a sad place to start a discussion. I mean, the right way to decide policy is for Congress and the president to decide policy. That's the way the government was set up. What we – in the alternative, we talk about what amount to workarounds to that. Of course, they have to be within the boundaries of the law, but I really wish – and I'm hopeful – that we'll see some cleanup work done here because it is very messy, and it is concerning."

"You know, I have a high regard – as does the president – for protecting U.S.

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workers, and the H-1B program has been controversial in this regard, and not just because of Disney and those sorts of situations, but the potential to not have the same financial obligations for H-1B employees that a company might have for a U.S. citizen employee doing the same work. And, you know, that's the reverse of how it should be."

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Further Reading:

Revealing Numbers from DOJ and DHS

USCIS Acts to Plug Parole Employment Loophole

Testimony: Policy Changes and Processing Delays at USCIS

DACA Applications Cost Legal Immigrants $316.5 Million Since 2015

Fraud in the "Credible Fear" Process

Why Immigration Detention is Necessary

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http://cis.org/donate

ATTN Federal employees: The Center's Combined Federal Campaign number is 10298.

GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS

1. State Department immigrant visas by post, August 2019
2. DHS fact sheet on migration accords with C. American countries
3. DHS OIG report on investigation of immigration law violations by CBP personnel
4. GAO report on fraud risks in program to protect foreign victims of domestic abuse
5. U.S. District Court order in *Make the Road New York, et al. v. McAleenan*
6. House testimony on expansion of detention by ICE
7. House testimony on oversight of ICE detention facilities
8. Senate testimony on U.S. policy in Mexico and Central America in addressing the crisis at the border
9. House testimony on the impact of reducing foreign assistance to Central America
10. *Canada:* Population estimates
11. *Australia:* Population statistics
12. *N.Z.:* Population statistics per the national census

REPORTS, ARTICLES, ETC.

13. Heritage Foundation report: "The Supreme Court Goes to War"
14. FAIR report on the number of illegal aliens living in the U.S.
15. Pew Research Center report on key facts about refugees to the U.S.
16. Three new reports and features from the Migration Policy Institute
17. New discussion paper from the Institute for the Study of Labor
18. Eight new papers from the Social Science Research Network
19. Eighteen new postings from the Immigration Law Professors' Blog
20. *U.K.* Three new reports from the Oxford Refugee Studies Centre
21. Report on expanding eligibility for professional and occupational licensing for immigrants
22. Report on detained immigrants and access to counsel in Pennsylvania
23. Report on civil rights and voting rights implications of the backlog in citizenship and naturalization applications

BOOKS

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24. Re-thinking the Political Economy of Immigration Control: A Comparative Analysis
25. Migration
26. The Guarded Gate: Bigotry, Eugenics, and the Law That Kept Two Generations of Jews, Italians, and Other European Immigrants Out of America
27. Border Wars: Inside Trump's Assault on Immigration
28. The Windrush Betrayal: Exposing the Hostile Environment

JOURNALS

29. Anti Trafficking Review
30. Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies
31. Journal of Ethnic and Racial Studies
32. REMHU

1.
Immigrant Visas by Post, August 2019
U.S. Department of State, Bureau of Consular Affairs
https://travel.state.gov/content/dam/visas/Statistics/Immigrant-Statistics/MonthlyIVIssuances/AUGUST%202019%20-%20IV%20Issuances%20by%20Post%20and%20Visa%20Class.pdf

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2.
Fact Sheet: DHS Agreements with Guatemala, Honduras, and El Salvador
Department of Homeland Security, October 3, 2019
https://www.dhs.gov/sites/default/files/publications/19_1003_opa_fact-sheet-agreements-northern-central-america-countries.pdf

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3.

Investigation of Alleged Violations of Immigration Laws at the Tecate, California, Port of Entry by U.S. Customs and Border Protection Personnel

DHS OIG-19-65, September 26, 2019

https://www.oig.dhs.gov/sites/default/files/assets/2019-09/OIG-19-65-Sep19.pdf

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4.

New from the General Accountability Office

Immigration Benefits: Additional Actions Needed to Address Fraud Risks in Program for Foreign National Victims of Domestic Abuse

GAO-19-676, September 30, 2019

Report: https://www.gao.gov/assets/710/701807.pdf

Highlights: https://www.gao.gov/assets/710/701808.pdf

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5.

Make the Road New York, et al. v. Kevin McAleenan

U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia, No. 19-cv-2369 (KBJ)

September 27, 2019

https://americanimmigrationcouncil.org/sites/default/files/litigation_documents/challenging_the_expansion_of_expedited_order_granting_preliminary_injunction.pdf

ORDERED that Defendants are PRELIMINARILY ENJOINED from enforcing the policy change that Acting Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security Kevin McAleenan implemented in the Notice filed in the *Federal Register* on

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July 23, 2019.

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6.
Thursday, September 26, 2019
House Committee on the Judiciary
Subcommittee on Immigration and Citizenship
https://judiciary.house.gov/legislation/hearings/expansion-and-troubling-use-ice-detention

The Expansion and Troubling Use of ICE Detention

Witness testimony:

Selene Saavedra Roman
College Station, TX
https://docs.house.gov/meetings/JU/JU01/20190926/110017/HHRG-116-JU01-Wstate-SaavedraRomanS-20190926.pdf

Denis Davydov
San Jose, CA
https://docs.house.gov/meetings/JU/JU01/20190926/110017/HHRG-116-JU01-Wstate-DavydovD-20190926.pdf

Blanche Ornella Engochan
Silver Spring, MD
https://docs.house.gov/meetings/JU/JU01/20190926/110017/HHRG-116-JU01-Wstate-EngochanB-20190926.pdf

Heidi Altman
Director of Policy, National Immigrant Justice Center
https://docs.house.gov/meetings/JU/JU01/20190926/110017/HHRG-116-JU01-Wstate-AltmanH-20190926.pdf

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Jorge Baron
Executive Director, Northwest Immigrant Rights Project
https://docs.house.gov/meetings/JU/JU01/20190926/110017/HHRG-116-JU01-Wstate-BaronJ-20190926.pdf

Melanie Schikore
Executive Director, Interfaith Community for Detained Immigrants
https://docs.house.gov/meetings/JU/JU01/20190926/110017/HHRG-116-JU01-Wstate-SchikoreM-20190926.pdf

Thomas D. Homan
Former Acting Director, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement
https://docs.house.gov/meetings/JU/JU01/20190926/110017/HHRG-116-JU01-Wstate-HomanT-20190926.pdf

Charles A. Jenkins
Sheriff, Frederick County Sheriff's Office
https://docs.house.gov/meetings/JU/JU01/20190926/110017/HHRG-116-JU01-Wstate-JenkinsC-20190926.pdf

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7.
Thursday, September 26, 2019
House Committee on Homeland Security
Subcommittee on Oversight, Management, & Accountability
https://homeland.house.gov/oversight-of-ice-detention-facilities-is-dhs-doing-enough

Oversight of ICE Detention Facilities: Is DHS Doing Enough?

Committee Chairman statement:
Bennie G. Thompson
https://homeland.house.gov/imo/media/doc/092619%20BGT%20Opening%20Statement.pdf

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Subcommittee Chairwoman statement:
Xochitl Torres Small
https://homeland.house.gov/imo/media/doc/092619%20XTS%20Opening%20Statement.pdf

Witness testimony:

Jenni Nakamoto, President, The Nakamoto Group, LLC
https://homeland.house.gov/imo/media/doc/Testimony-Nakamoto1.pdf

Katherine Hawkins, Senior Legal Analyst, Constitution Project, Project on Government Oversight
https://homeland.house.gov/imo/media/doc/Testimony-Hawkins1.pdf

Diana Shaw, Assistant Inspector General for Special Reviews and Evaluations, Office of Inspector General, Department of Homeland Security (DHS)
https://homeland.house.gov/imo/media/doc/Testimony-Shaw1.pdf

Peter Mina, Deputy Officer for Programs and Compliance, Office of Civil Rights and Civil Liberties, DHS

Tae Johnson, Assistant Director, Custody Management, Enforcement and Removal Operations, Immigration and Customs Enforcement, DHS
https://homeland.house.gov/imo/media/doc/Testimony-Johnson1.pdf

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8.
Wednesday, September 25, 2019
Senate Committee on Foreign Relations
https://www.foreign.senate.gov/hearings/us-policy-in-mexico-and-central-america-ensuring-effective-policies-to-address-the-crisis-at-the-border

U.S. Policy in Mexico and Central America: Ensuring Effective Policies to

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Address the Crisis at the Border

Witness testimony:

Kirsten D. Madison
Assistant Secretary, Bureau of Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs
United States Department of State
https://www.foreign.senate.gov/imo/media/doc/092519_Madison_Testimony1.pdf

Michael G. Kozak
Acting Assistant Secretary, Bureau of Western Hemisphere Affairs
United States Department of State
https://www.foreign.senate.gov/imo/media/doc/092519_Kozak_Testimony.pdf

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9.
Wednesday, September 25, 2019
House Committee on Foreign Affairs
Subcommittee on Western Hemisphere, Civilian Security, and Trade
https://foreignaffairs.house.gov/hearings?ID=F1E28EF1-70A8-4D23-8C1D-BA75AD3373C5

Assessing the Impact of Cutting Foreign Assistance to Central America

Witness testimony:
Stephen McFarland
Former U.S. Ambassador to Guatemala
https://docs.house.gov/meetings/FA/FA07/20190925/110041/HHRG-116-FA07-Wstate-McFarlandS-20190925.pdf

Juan González
Associate Vice President, The Cohen Group
Former Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Western Hemisphere Affairs

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Rick Jones
Senior Technical Advisor for Latin America, Catholic Relief Services

Matthew Rooney
Managing Director, Bush Institute-SMU Economic Growth Initiative, The George W. Bush Institute
https://docs.house.gov/meetings/FA/FA07/20190925/110041/HHRG-116-FA07-Wstate-RooneyM-20190925.pdf

Video of hearing: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=1rqOzJjNFxo

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10.
Canada's population estimates: Age and sex, July 1, 2019
Statistics Canada, September 30, 2019
https://www150.statcan.gc.ca/n1/daily-quotidien/190930/dq190930a-eng.htm

Excerpt:
Canada posts the largest annual population increase in numbers

Canada's population was estimated at 37,589,262 on July 1, 2019, up 531,497 compared with July 1, 2018. Such an annual increase in the number of people living in the country is the highest ever observed. This growth also corresponds to adding just over one person every minute.
. . .
Permanent and temporary immigration accelerating growth

Canada's sustained population growth is driven mostly (82.2%) by the arrival of a large number of immigrants and non-permanent residents. The difference between births and deaths accounted for a small portion (17.8%) of the growth, a share that is decreasing year after year.

Canada admitted 313,580 immigrants in 2018/2019, one of the highest levels in

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Canadian history. In 2015/2016, Canada received 323,192 permanent immigrants, including nearly 30,000 Syrian refugees.

The number of non-permanent residents rose by 171,536 in 2018/2019, the largest increase in the country's history. While also fuelled by rapid growth in asylum claimants, this gain was mainly led by an increase in the number of work and study permit holders. Temporary immigration assists Canada in meeting its labour market needs.

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11.
Australia's population grew by 1.6 per cent
Australian Bureau of Statistics, September 19, 2019
https://www.abs.gov.au/ausstats/abs%40.nsf/mediareleasesbyCatalogue/CA1999BAEAA1A86ACA25765100098A47?OpenDocument

Excerpt:
Australia's population grew by 1.6 per cent during the year ending 31 March 2019, according to the latest figures released by the Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS).

ABS Demography Director Beidar Cho said: "The population at 31 March 2019 was 25.3 million people, following an annual increase of 388,800 people."

Natural increase accounted for 35.8 per cent of annual population growth, while net overseas migration accounted for the remaining 64.2 per cent.

There were 298,100 births and 159,100 deaths registered in Australia during the year ending 31 March 2019. Natural increase during this period was 139,100 people, down 2.2 per cent from the previous year.

There were 534,700 overseas migration arrivals and 285,100 departures during the year ending 31 March 2019, resulting in net overseas migration of 249,700 people. Net overseas migration was up 4.9 per cent compared to the previous

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year.

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12.
2018 Census population and dwelling counts
Statistics New Zealand, September 22, 2019
https://www.stats.govt.nz/information-releases/2018-census-population-and-dwelling-counts

Excerpt:
Results of the 2018 Census showed:

The 2018 Census usually resident population count was 4,699,755 – up 457,707 from the 2013 Census (4,242,048).

On average, the population grew by about 2.1 percent a year since the 2013 Census – significantly higher than the annual average growth between 2006 and 2013 (0.7 percent). The higher growth rate is consistent with higher net migration (259,000 in the five years ended 30 June 2018 compared with 59,000 in the seven years ended 30 June 2013).

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13.
The Supreme Court Goes to War
By Edwin Meese III and Charles Stimson
The Heritage Foundation, September 24, 2019
https://www.heritage.org/courts/report/the-supreme-court-goes-war

Excerpt:

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Immigration and National Security

Another aspect of judicial involvement in national security involves the issue of immigration, and in particular the travel ban cases during the Trump Administration. The President's executive order included a finding that immigrant and nonimmigrant entry into the United States by aliens from seven countries "would be detrimental to the interests of the United States" and ordered suspension of entry for nationals from those countries for 90 days. It also directed the Secretary of State to suspend the U.S. Refugee Admissions Program for 120 days (with exceptions on a case-by-case basis) and suspended indefinitely the entry of Syrian refugees.

Traditionally, immigration policy is an area in which both the Supreme Court and inferior courts have held that the courts must defer to the political judgment of the President and Congress. Courts have distinguished between two groups of aliens: those who are present within our borders and those seeking admission.

After proceedings in the courts, and despite a revised executive order, the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals essentially struck down President Trump's travel ban. However, as 9th Circuit Court Judge Jay Bybee made clear in a dissent from the denial of reconsideration en banc, which was joined by four other judges, the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 delegated authority to the President to suspend entry of "any class of aliens" as he deems appropriate. It reads in part:

> Whenever the President finds that the entry of any class of aliens into the United States would be detrimental to the interests of the United States, he may by proclamation, and for such period as he shall deem necessary, suspend the entry of all aliens or any class of aliens as immigrants or nonimmigrants, or impose on the entry any restrictions he may deem appropriate.

Bybee made clear that the "appropriate test for judging executive and congressional action affecting aliens who are outside our borders and seeking admission is set forth in *Kleindienst v. Mandel*." In *Mandel*, the government denied a visa to a Marxist journalist who had been invited to address conferences at some universities in the United States. The Supreme Court found that *Mandel* was "an unadmitted and nonresident alien, [who] had no constitutional right of entry," and declined to revisit the principle that the political

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branches may decide whom to admit and whom to exclude. Despite the logical relevance of this case law, the ruling of the panel of the 9th Circuit gave short shrift to Mandel because it "involved only a decision by a consular officer, not the President."

After pointing out the absurdity of giving deference to a consular officer yet none to the President, the dissenters also pointed out how the panel ignored the Supreme Court's decisions in *Fiallo v Bell* and *Kerry v Din* and even prior 9th Circuit precedent. Bybee concluded: "It is our duty to say what the law is; and the meta-source of our law, the U.S. Constitution, commits the power to make foreign policy, including the decisions to permit or forbid entry into the United States, to the President and Congress."

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14.

How Many Illegal Aliens Live in the United States?

By Matt O'Brien, Spencer Raley, and Casey Ryan

Federation for American Immigration Reform, September 2019

https://www.fairus.org/sites/default/files/2019-09/IssueBrief_How-Many-Illegal-Aliens-in-the-US_2019_1.pdf

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15.

Key facts about refugees to the U.S.

By Jens Manuel Krogstad

Pew Research Center Fact Tank, September 27, 2019

https://www.pewresearch.org/fact-tank/2019/09/27/key-facts-about-refugees-to-the-u-s/

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16.

New from the Migration Policy Institute

Investing in the Neighborhood: Changing Mexico-U.S. Migration Patterns and Opportunities for Sustainable Cooperation
By Andrew Selee, Silvia E. Giorguli-Saucedo, Ariel G. Ruiz Soto, and Claudia Masferrer
September 2019
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/research/mexico-us-migration-opportunities-sustainable-cooperation

Supreme Court Asylum Ruling Latest Sign Judiciary Is Not the Brake on the Trump Administration that Immigration-Rights Activists Sought
By Muzaffar Chishti and Jessica Bolter
Migration Information Source Policy Beat, September 25, 2019
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/article/supreme-court-not-brake-trump-administration-immigration-actions

On the Brink: Prospects for UK Nationals in the EU-27 after a No-Deal Brexit
By Meghan Benton and Aliyyah Ahad
MPI Policy Brief, September 2019
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/research/uk-nationals-eu-27-no-deal-brexit

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17.

New from the Institute for the Study of Labor

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Conflicting Identities: Cosmopolitan or Anxious? Appreciating Concerns of Host Country Population Improves Attitudes Towards Immigrants
By Tobias Stöhr and Philipp Wichardt
IZA Discussion Paper No. 12630, September 2019
https://www.iza.org/en/publications/dp/12630/conflicting-identities-cosmopolitan-or-anxious-appreciating-concerns-of-host-country-population-improves-attitudes-towards-immigrants

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18.
New from the Social Science Research Network

1. Alienating Citizens
By Amanda Frost, American University Washington College of Law
Northwestern University Law Review, Vol. 114, No. 1, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3458956

2. Taking Liberty Decisions Away from 'Imitation Judges'
By Mary Holper, Boston College Law School
Posted: October 1, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3460244

3. Sanctuary, Civil Disobedience, and Jewish Law
By Jonathan Zasloff
University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA) School of Law
UCLA School of Law, Public Law Research Paper No. 19-32
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3460605

4. Brexit's Effect on Citizens, Human Rights & Immigration
By Michaela Benson, City University London, The City Law School, et al.
City Law School Working Paper Series 2019/03
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3456072

5. 'Descended from Immigrants and Revolutionists': How Family

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Immigration History Shapes Representation in Congress
By James Feigenbaum, Boston University Department of Economics; Maxwell Palmer, Boston University Department of Political Science; and Benjamin Schneer Harvard University
HKS Working Paper No. RWP19-028, September 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3459690

6. Improving Immigration Adjudications Through Competent Counsel
By Andrew I. Schoenholtz, Georgetown University Law Center and Hamutal Bernstein, Independent
Georgetown Journal of Legal Ethics, Vol. 21, No. 1, 2008
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3452836

7. Sanctuary City and Crime
By Yuki Otsu, Washington University in St. Louis Department of Economics
Posted: September 23, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3453413

8. The Vacancies Act and a Post-Vacancy First Assistant of USCIS
By Stephen Migala
Posted: September 20, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3450843

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19.
Latest posts from the Immigration Law Professors' Blog

1. US Government to Collect DNA from Detained Immigrants
October 3, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/10/us-government-to-collect-dna-from-detained-immigrants.html

2. Behind Closed Doors: Inside the Trump Administration's Immigration Bureaucracy

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October 2, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/10/washington-post-acting-homeland-security-chief-frustrated-and-isolated-even-as-he-delivers-what-trum.html

3. Immigration Article of the Day: Is the Rescission of Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) Justified by the Results of Cost-Benefit Analysis
By Carolina Arlota
October 1, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/10/immigration-article-of-the-day-is-the-rescission-of-deferred-action-for-childhood-arrivals-daca-just.html

4. ACS data shows declining population growth from immigration to US
October 1, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/10/acs-data-shows-declining-population-growth-from-immigration-to-us.html

5. ICE courthouse arrests challenged in NY
October 1, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/10/ice-courthouse-arrests-challenged-in-ny.html

6. The Interior Structure of Immigration Enforcement
By Eisha Jain
September 30, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/09/immigration-article-of-the-day-the-interior-structure-of-immigration-enforcement-by-eisha-jain.html

7. The Trump Administration Continues to War with "Sanctuary Jurisdictions"
September 27, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/09/the-trump-administration-continues-to-war-with-sanctuary-jurisdictions.html

8. Trump administration sets lowest cap on refugee admissions in four decades. Again.
September 27, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/09/trump-administration-

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

sets-lowest-cap-on-refugee-admissions-in-four-decades-again.html

9. Trump Administration Agrees to Asylum Deal with Honduras
September 26, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/09/trump-administration-agrees-to-asylum-deal-with-honduras.html

10. US Move Puts More Asylum Seekers at Risk Expanded 'Remain in Mexico' Program Undermines Due Process
September 25, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/09/us-move-puts-more-asylum-seekers-at-risk-expanded-remain-in-mexico-program-undermines-due-process.html

11. Where asylum-seekers come from
Here is an interesting table from The Conversation.
September 24, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/09/where-asylum-seekers-come-from.html

12. Trump Administration To End "Catch And Release" Immigration Policy, Says DHS Chief
September 24, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/09/trump-administration-to-end-catch-and-release-immigration-policy-says-dhs-chief.html

13. Immigration Article of the Day: The Movement to Decriminalize Border Crossing
By Ingrid Eagly
September 24, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/09/immigration-article-of-the-day-the-movement-to-decriminalize-border-crossing-by-ingrid-eagly.html

14. Migration Agreement Between the U.S. Government and the Government of El Salvador
September 21, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/09/migration-agreement-between-the-us-government-and-the-government-of-el-salvador.html

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15. Guest Post: The Supreme Court Failed Us on September 11th
By Geoffrey A. Hoffman
September 20, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/09/guest-post-the-supreme-court-failed-us-on-september-11th-by-geoffrey-a-hoffman.html

16. Jodi Goodwin Exposes Realities of Remain in Mexico: Part 2
September 20, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/09/jodi-goodwin-exposes-realities-of-remain-in-mexico-part-2.html

17. Immigration Article of the Day: The Mythology of Sanctuary Cities
By Kit Johnson
September 20, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/09/immigration-article-of-the-day-the-mythology-of-sanctuary-cities-by-kit-johnson.html

18. USCIS to Resume Individualized Processing of Deferred Action Requests
September 19, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/09/uscis-to-resume-individualized-processing-of-deferred-action-requests-.html

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20.
New from the Oxford Refugee Studies Centre

Avoiding refugee status and alternatives to asylum
By Georgia Cole
RSC Research in Brief 14, September 30, 2019
https://www.rsc.ox.ac.uk/publications/research-in-brief-avoiding-refugee-status-and-alternatives-to-asylum

Integration of resettled Syrian refugees in Oxford: preliminary study in

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2018
By Naohiko Omata and Dunya Habash, with Nuha Abdo
RSC Working Paper Series, 129, September 27, 2019
https://www.rsc.ox.ac.uk/publications/integration-of-resettled-syrian-refugees-in-oxford-preliminary-study-in-2018

Some other(ed) 'refugees'?: women seeking asylum under refugee and human rights law
By Catherine Briddick
Research Handbook on International Refugee Law, pp. 281-294, 2019; September 27, 2019
https://www.rsc.ox.ac.uk/publications/some-other-ed-refugees-women-seeking-asylum-under-refugee-and-human-rights-law

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21.
Expanding Eligibility for Professional and Occupational Licensing for Immigrants
Niskanen Center, September 2019
https://www.presidentsimmigrationalliance.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/09/2019-09-Expanding-Eligibility-for-Professional-and-Occupational-Licensing-for-Immigrants.pdf

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22.
Detained Immigrants and Access to Counsel in Pennsylvania
Penn State Law Center for Immigrants' Rights Clinic, October 2019
https://pennstatelaw.psu.edu/sites/default/files/PAFIUP%20Report%20Final.pdf

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23.

Citizenship Delayed: Civil Rights and Voting Rights Implications of the Backlog in Citizenship and Naturalization Applications

Colorado State Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, September 2019

https://www.usccr.gov/pubs/2019/09-12-Citizenship-Delayed-Colorado-Naturalization-Backlog.pdf

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24.

Re-thinking the Political Economy of Immigration Control: A Comparative Analysis

By Lea Sitkin

Routledge, 244 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1138121576, $131.67

http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1138121576/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 1184 KB, ASIN: B07H4XSBJK, $49.95

Book Description: This book offers a systematic exploration of the changing politics around immigration and the impact of resultant policy regimes on immigrant communities. It does so across a uniquely wide range of policy areas: immigration admissions, citizenship, internal immigration controls, labour market regulation, the welfare state and the criminal justice system. Challenging the current state of theoretical literature on the 'criminalisation' or 'marginalisation' of immigrants, this book examines the ways in which

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immigrants are treated differently in different national contexts, as well as the institutional factors driving this variation. To this end, it offers data on overall trends across 20 high-income countries, as well as more detailed case studies on the UK, Australia, the USA, Germany, Italy and Sweden. At the same time, it charts an emerging common regime of exploitation, which threatens the depiction of some countries as more inclusionary than others.

The politicisation of immigration has intensified the challenge for policy-makers, who today must respond to populist calls for restrictive immigration policy whilst simultaneously heeding business groups' calls for cheap labour and respecting legal obligations that require more liberal and welcoming policy regimes. The resultant policy regimes often have counterproductive effects, in many cases marginalising immigrant communities and contributing to the growth of underground and criminal economies. Finally, developments on the horizon, driven by technological progress, threaten to intensify distributional challenges. While these will make the politics around immigration even more fraught in coming decades, the real issue is not immigration but the loss of good jobs, which will have serious implications across all Western countries.

This book will appeal to scholars and students of criminology, social policy, political economy, political sociology, the sociology of immigration and race, and migration studies.

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25.
Migration
By Robin Cohen

Andre Deutsch Ltd, 224 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 0233005978, $21.21
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/0233005978/centerforimmigra

Book Description: While recognizing that distinctions between categories are

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often fuzzy, Migration covers many types of migrants including explorers, slaves, pilgrims, mineworkers, labourers, exiles, refugees, sex workers, students, tourists, retirees and expatriates. Cohen covers a long span of history and many regions and themes, giving context and colour to one of the most pressing issues of our time. The text is supplemented by a series of vivid maps, evocative photographs and powerful graphics. Migration is present at the dawn of human history - the phenomena of hunting and gathering, seeking seasonal pasture and nomadism being as old as human social organization itself. The flight from natural disasters, adverse climatic changes, famine, and territorial aggression by other communities or other species were also common occurrences. But if migration is as old as the hills, why is it now so politically sensitive? Why do migrants leave? Where do they go, in what numbers and for what reasons? Do migrants represent a threat to the social and political order? Are they none-the-less necessary to provide labour, develop their home countries, increase consumer demand and generate wealth? Can migration be stopped? All these questions are probed in an authoritative text by one of Britain's leading migration scholars.

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26.

The Guarded Gate: Bigotry, Eugenics, and the Law That Kept Two Generations of Jews, Italians, and Other European Immigrants Out of America

By Daniel Okrent

Scribner, 496 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1476798036, $22.30
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1476798036/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 53142 KB, ASIN: B07MKDJP4Z, 497 pp., $14.99

Book Description: A forgotten, dark chapter of American history with implications for the current day, *The Guarded Gate* tells the story of the

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scientists who argued that certain nationalities were inherently inferior, providing the intellectual justification for the harshest immigration law in American history. Brandished by the upper class Bostonians and New Yorkers —many of them progressives—who led the anti-immigration movement, the eugenic arguments helped keep hundreds of thousands of Jews, Italians, and other unwanted groups out of the US for more than 40 years.

Over five years in the writing, *The Guarded Gate* tells the complete story from its beginning in 1895, when Henry Cabot Lodge and other Boston Brahmins launched their anti-immigrant campaign. In 1921, Vice President Calvin Coolidge declared that "biological laws" had proven the inferiority of southern and eastern Europeans; the restrictive law was enacted three years later. In his characteristic style, both lively and authoritative, Okrent brings to life the rich cast of characters from this time, including Lodge's closest friend, Theodore Roosevelt; Charles Darwin's first cousin, Francis Galton, the idiosyncratic polymath who gave life to eugenics; the fabulously wealthy and profoundly bigoted Madison Grant, founder of the Bronx Zoo, and his best friend, H. Fairfield Osborn, director of the American Museum of Natural History; Margaret Sanger, who saw eugenics as a sensible adjunct to her birth control campaign; and Maxwell Perkins, the celebrated editor of Hemingway and Fitzgerald. A work of history relevant for today, *The Guarded Gate* is an important, insightful tale that painstakingly connects the American eugenicists to the rise of Nazism, and shows how their beliefs found fertile soil in the minds of citizens and leaders both here and abroad.

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27.

Border Wars: Inside Trump's Assault on Immigration

By Julie Hirschfeld Davis and Michael D. Shear

Simon & Schuster, 480 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1982117397, $28.00

http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1982117397/centerforimmigra

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Paperback, ISBN: 1982135778, 320 pp., $18.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1982135778/centerforimmigra

Kindle, ASIN: B07P5GVZGK, $14.99

Book Description: As his campaign rhetoric in the 2018 midterms demonstrated, no issue matters more to Donald Trump than immigration. And no issue—with the possible exception of his opposition to Robert Mueller's investigation of his 2016 campaign—better defines his administration.

Julie Hirschfeld Davis and Michael D. Shear have covered the Trump administration from its earliest days. In Border Wars, they take readers inside the White House to document how Trump and his allies blocked asylum-seekers and refugees, separated families, threatened deportation and sought to erode the longstanding bipartisan consensus that immigration and immigrants make positive contributions to America.

As the authors reveal, Trump has used immigration to stoke fears ("the caravan"), attack Democrats and the courts, and distract from negative news and political difficulties. Even as illegal immigration has fallen in recent years, Trump has elevated it in the imaginations of many Americans into a national crisis. Moreover, his comments about legal immigrants—Nigerians in their "huts," Haitians infected with AIDS, and people from "@#$%hole countries"—have been incendiary.

Border Wars identifies the players behind Trump's anti-immigration policies, showing how they planned, stumbled, and fought their way toward major immigration changes that have further polarized the nation. This definitive, behind-the-scenes account is filled with previously unreported stories that reveal how Trump's decision-making is driven by gut instinct and marked by disorganization, paranoia, and a constantly feuding staff.

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28.

The Windrush Betrayal: Exposing the Hostile Environment

By Amelia Gentleman

Guardian Faber Publishing, 384 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1783351845, $20.03

http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1783351845/centerforimmigra

Book Description: Paulette Wilson had always assumed she was British. She had spent most of her life in London working as a cook; she even worked in the House of Commons' canteen. How could someone who had lived in England since being a primary school pupil suddenly be classified as an illegal immigrant? It was only through Amelia Gentleman's tenacious investigative and campaigning journalism that it emerged that thousands were in Paulette's position. What united them was that they had all arrived in the UK from the Commonwealth as children in the 1950s and 1960s. In *The Windrush Betrayal*, Gentleman tells the story of the scandal and exposes deeply disturbing truths about modern Britain.

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29.

Anti Trafficking Review

No. 13, September 2019

https://www.antitraffickingreview.org/index.php/atrjournal

Selected articles:

Thematic Articles: Public Perceptions and Responses to Human Trafficking

Debunking the Myth of 'Super Bowl Sex Trafficking': Media hype or evidenced-based coverage

By Lauren Martin and Annie Hill

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Public Understanding of Trafficking in Human Beings in Great Britain, Hungary and Ukraine
By Kiril Sharapov

'Killing the Tree by Cutting the Foliage Instead of Uprooting It?' Rethinking awareness campaigns as a response to trafficking in SouthWest Nigeria
By Peter Olayiwola

Introducing the Slave Next Door
By Jen Birks and Alison Gardner

Virtual Saviours: Digital games and antitrafficking awareness-raising
By Erin O'Brien and Helen Berents

The Quest to End Modern Slavery: Metaphors in corporate modern slavery statements
By Ilse A. Ras and Christiana Gregoriou

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30.
Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies
Vol. 45, No. 14, November 2019
https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/cjms20/45/14

Articles:

Special Issue 1: Achieving the Sustainable Development Goals through the Gender, Migration and Development Nexus

Achieving the sustainable development goals: surfacing the role for a gender analytic of migration
By Jenna Holliday, Jenna Hennebry, and Sarah Gammage
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1456720

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International nurse migration from India and the Philippines: the challenge of meeting the sustainable development goals in training, orderly migration and healthcare worker retention
By Maddy Thompson and Margaret Walton-Roberts
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1456748

Gender, migration and care deficits: what role for the sustainable development goals?
By Sarah Gammage and Natacha Stevanovic
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1456751

Not without them: realising the sustainable development goals for women migrant workers
By Jenna Hennebry, KC Hari, and Nicola Piper
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1456775

Special Issue 2: The Making and Unmaking of Precarious, Ideal Subjects – Migration Brokerage in the Global South

The making and unmaking of precarious, ideal subjects – migration brokerage in the Global South
By Priya Deshingkar
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1528094

Please, thank you and sorry – brokering migration and constructing identities for domestic work in Ghana
By Mariama Awumbila, Priya Deshingkar, Leander Kandilige, Joseph Kofi Teye, and Mary Setrana
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1528097

Chutes-and-ladders: the migration industry, conditionality, and the production of precarity among migrant domestic workers in Singapore
By Kellynn Wee, Charmian Goh, and Brenda S.A. Yeoh
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1528099

What is a legitimate mobility manager? Juxtaposing migration brokers with the EU
By L. Akesson and J. Alpes

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https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1528100

Labour migration brokerage and Dalit politics in Andhra Pradesh: a Dalit fabric of labour circulation
By David Picherit
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1528101

Producing ideal Bangladeshi migrants for precarious construction work in Qatar
By Priya Deshingkar, C.R. Abrar, Mirza Taslima Sultana, Kazi Nurmohammad Hossainul Haque, and Md Selim Reza
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1528104

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31.
Journal of Ethnic and Racial Studies
Vol. 42, No. 16, November 2019
https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/rers20/42/16?nav=tocList

Selected articles:

The happiness of European Muslims post-9/11
By Aslan Zorlu and Paul Frijters
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2018.1519587

Unmaking citizens: passport removals, pre-emptive policing and the reimagining of colonial governmentalities
By Nisha Kapoor and Kasia Narkowicz
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2017.1411965

Double standards? Attitudes towards immigrant and emigrant dual citizenship in the Netherlands
By Maarten Vink, Hans Schmeets, and Hester Mennes
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2019.1567929

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Contesting the deportation state? Political change aspirations in protests against forced returns
By Leila Hadj Abdou and Sieglinde Rosenberger
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2018.1562194

The role of country of origin engagement in second-language proficiency of recent migrants
By Nella Geurts and Marcel Lubbers
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2019.1606434

Ethnic niche formation at the top? Second-generation immigrants in Norwegian high-status occupations
By Arnfinn H. Midtboen and Marjan Nadim
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2019.1638954

Taste or statistics? A correspondence study of ethnic, racial and religious labour market discrimination in Germany
By Ruud Koopmans, Susanne Veit, and Ruta Yemane
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2019.1654114

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Vol. 42, No. 15, October 2019
https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/rers20/42/15?nav=tocList

Selected articles:

The double bind of DACA: exploring the legal violence of liminal status for undocumented youth
By Benjamin J. Roth
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2018.1540790

Localizing ethnic entrepreneurship: "Chinese" chips shops in Belgium, "traditional" food culture, and transnational migration in Europe
By Els van Dongen
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2018.1540788

Veiled Muslim women's views on law banning the wearing of the niqab

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(face veil) in public
By Irene Zempi
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2019.1588985

Perceived religious discrimination and confidence in Canadian institutions
By Maryam Dilmaghani
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2018.1539505

"It was the photograph of the little boy": reflections on the Syrian Vulnerable Persons Resettlement Programme in the UK
By Heidi Armbruster
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2018.1554226

Welfare micropublics and inequality: urban super-diversity in a time of austerity
By Mette Louise Berg, Ben Gidley, and Anna Krausova
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2018.1557728

Religious visibility: perceptions and experiences of residents in two Muslim concentration suburbs in Melbourne, Australia
By Val Colic-Peisker, Masha Mikola, and Karien Dekker
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2018.1557729

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32.
REMHU - Revista Interdisciplinar da Mobilidade Humana
Ano XXVII, No. 56, August 2019
http://remhu.csem.org.br/index.php/remhu/issue/view/35

English-language articles and abstracts:

African Migrants in Latin America: (im) Mobility and Place-making

Place-making via traces and attachments: African migrants and their

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experiences of mobility, immobility and local insertion in Latin America. Introduction to the thematic dossier
By Nanneke Winters and Franziska Reiffen
http://www.scielo.br/scielo.php?script=sci_abstract&pid=S1980-85852019000200011&lng=en&nrm=iso&tlng=en

Spaces of transnational migration: a sociodemographic profile of African migrants in Brazil in the 21st century
By Rosana Baeninger, Natália Belmonte Demétrio, and Jóice Domeniconi
http://www.scielo.br/scielo.php?script=sci_abstract&pid=S1980-85852019000200035&lng=en&nrm=iso&tlng=en

Migration courses and new circularities: migrants from West Africa in Southern Brazil
By Lucas Cé Sangalli and Maria do Carmo dos Santos Gonçalves
http://www.scielo.br/scielo.php?script=sci_abstract&pid=S1980-85852019000200061&lng=en&nrm=iso&tlng=en

Labor pathways of migrants between Africa and Latin America: the case of Senegalese in Argentina.
By M. Luz Espiro
http://www.scielo.br/scielo.php?script=sci_abstract&pid=S1980-85852019000200061&lng=en&nrm=iso&tlng=en

Agency and associationism in contexts of institutional violence: actions of Senegalese migrants in the city of La Plata (Argentina)
By Sonia Raquel Voscoboinik and Bernarda Zubrzycki
http://www.scielo.br/scielo.php?script=sci_abstract&pid=S1980-85852019000200099&lng=en&nrm=iso&tlng=en

***Pourquoi tu te mets là comme ça?* Congolese migrants and everyday place-making in São Paulo**
By Franziska Reiffen
http://www.scielo.br/scielo.php?script=sci_abstract&pid=S1980-85852019000200117&lng=en&nrm=iso&tlng=en

Mohamed's store. Transnational spaces, Muslim practices and gender relations among Senegalese migrants in a small city in Rio Grande do Sul
By Margarita Rosa Gaviria Mejía and Marcele Scapin

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http://www.scielo.br/scielo.php?script=sci_abstract&pid=S1980-85852019000200139&lng=en&nrm=iso&tlng=en

The Individual versus the State: Pre- and Post-Migration Bureaucracy
By Victoria Finn
http://www.scielo.br/scielo.php?script=sci_abstract&pid=S1980-85852019000200179&lng=en&nrm=iso&tlng=en

Beyond vigilance and control. Bolivian migration and regularization policies in the city of La Plata, Argentina
By Federico Rodrigo
http://www.scielo.br/scielo.php?script=sci_abstract&pid=S1980-85852019000200179&lng=en&nrm=iso&tlng=en

The reception of international students: Brazilians and Timorese in Portugal
Juliana Chatti Iorio and Silvia Garcia Nogueira
http://www.scielo.br/scielo.php?script=sci_abstract&pid=S1980-85852019000200197&lng=en&nrm=iso&tlng=en

Migratory Configurations: A Reflection for Three German Scenarios
By Menara Guizardi and Pablo Mardones
http://www.scielo.br/scielo.php?script=sci_abstract&pid=S1980-85852019000200217&lng=en&nrm=iso&tlng=en

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1. "CIS Immigration Blog Posts," Dan Cadman, Andrew R. Arthur, David North, Todd Bensman, John Wahala, Nayla Rush, and Jason Peña
2. "Inmates Running the Asylum: Fairfax County Police Officer Suspended for Cooperating with ICE," Daniel Horowitz
3. "DHS Gives Obama Immigrant Assimilation Program $10 Million Infusion," Judicial Watch Corruption Chronicles
4. "Iowa Voter ID Law Survives Lawsuit Claiming It Is 'An Attack On The Latino Community'," Judicial Watch Corruption Chronicles
5. "Fairfax County Police Officer Suspended for Turning Individual Over to ICE," Mairead McArdle
6. "The Bizarro World of Sanctuary Jurisdictions: Fairfax County, Virginia," Pawel Styrna
7. "Obama Judge Cripples ICE, Guts 'Secure Communities'," Bob Dane
8. "In New Jersey, Building Trust by Undermining Public Safety," Jennifer G. Hickey
9. "Stand by Your Sham: Conspiracy Theory," Scott Johnson
10. "New White House Petition Challenges Trump to Build the Wall," Ryan Shucard
11. "Commiefornia Here We Come," Lloyd Billingsley
12. "ICE Targets Illegals in Sanctuary City Raids," Matthew Vadum
13. "ICE Agents: Sanctuary Policies, Democratic Slams Make Job 'More Difficult and Dangerous'," Erin Tiernan
14. "Legal Immigration Right Road to Citizenship," The Boston Herald
15. "America's Melting Pot Becoming Parallel Societies With Too Much Immigration," Frosty Wooldridge
16. "Anarcho-Tyranny and the Strange Return of Nullification, This Time in Fairfax County," James Kirkpatrick
17. "Sanctuary City New York Will Fine You $250k for Use Of 'illegal Alien' and Other Un-PC Terminology," Brenda Walker
18. "Yes, Virginia (Dare), 'Social Desirability Bias' IS Skewing Immigration Polls

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— and Trump's," Patrick McDermott
19. "How to Speed Up Immigration Processing," Andy J. Semotiuk
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21. "Immigration and Customs Enforcement Is the Federal Government's Least Popular Agency," Eric Katz
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23. "Even As President Trump Slams the Door on Refugees, There Is Reason for Hope," Julia G. Young
24. "Trump Moves to Slash Legal Immigration Make America Weaker, Not Greater," Ali Noorani
25. "How Immigration Courts on the Border Could Become (and May Already Be) a 'Deportation Machine'," Marcia Brown
26. "I Feel Afraid For My Country," Selena Gomez
27. "Federal Judge Blocks the Expansion of Fast-Track Deportation Program, Expedited Removal," Karolina Walters
28. "Against Trump's Brutal Immigration Policies," Sasha Abramsky
29. "American Communities Benefit From Welcoming Refugees – The White House Wants to Stop That," Melissa Cruz
30. "Here's the Truth About Immigration," Paul Strop

1.
CIS Immigration Blog Posts

By Dan Cadman

Fairfax County Bends to Public Outrage
But this story should not be allowed to die until its sanctuary policies are reversed
October 4, 2019
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https://cis.org/Cadman/Fairfax-County-Bends-Public-Outrage

Are TPS Lobbyists Paid by a Foreign Government?
October 3, 2019
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https://cis.org/Cadman/Are-TPS-Lobbyists-Paid-Foreign-Government

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Creating New Visa Categories by Policy
Who's in charge of protecting American workers?
September 27, 2019
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https://cis.org/Cadman/Creating-New-Visa-Categories-Policy

By Andrew R. Arthur

What Is the Law, and Why Should It Be Followed?
Maybe the guy who defeated the Confederacy can give you a clue
October 4, 2019
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https://cis.org/Arthur/What-Law-and-Why-Should-It-Be-Followed

El Salvador, Battling Corruption, Sees Murder Rate Drop by Half
And other good news you don't hear.
October 3, 2019
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https://cis.org/Arthur/El-Salvador-Battling-Corruption-Sees-Murder-Rate-Drop-Half

Nine Illegal-Alien Sex Assaults since Montgomery County, Md., Sanctuary Policy Declared
Now that victims are coming forward, it is time for the police to do so, too
October 2, 2019
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https://cis.org/Arthur/Nine-IllegalAlien-Sex-Assaults-Montgomery-County-Md-Sanctuary-Policy-Declared

D.C. District Judge Guts Expedited Removal Expansion
Based in part on DHS's failure to consider hardship Congress has already rejected
October 1, 2019
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https://cis.org/Arthur/DC-District-Judge-Guts-Expedited-Removal-Expansion

Judge Gee Enjoins *Flores* Regulations
Order will continue to encourage alien parents to subject their children to the dangers of illegal entry

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September 28, 2019

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By David North

More Foreign Workers Sought in Alien-Worker-Saturated Mariana Islands

October 1, 2019

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Foreign Students: Status of Two Compromised Colleges and One Wannabe

September 30, 2019

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EB-5 Scandal in Small Virginia Town Draws Vivid News Story

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By Todd Bensman

Trial to Begin for Somali Who Crossed the U.S.-Mexico Border and Committed Alleged Vehicle Ram Attack in Canada

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https://cis.org/Bensman/Trial-Begin-Somali-Who-Crossed-USMexico-Border-and-Committed-Alleged-Vehicle-Ram-Attack

By John Wahala

A Review of *Open Borders Inc.: Who's Funding America's Destruction?*, by Michelle Malkin

Immigration by undemocratic means

October 1, 2019

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https://cis.org/Wahala/Review-Open-Borders-Inc-Whos-Funding-Americas-Destruction-Michelle-Malkin

By Nayla Rush

In an Echo of the U.S. Debate, French President Macron Calls for Tougher Stand on Immigration
October 2, 2019
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The Trump Administration's Long Overdue Revision of the Refugee Resettlement Program
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By Jason Peña

Most Nicaraguan Migrants Head South Instead of North
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2019 Central American Migration into Mexico Exceeds Half a Million —

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Just Through June
September 30, 2019
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Inmates Running the Asylum: Fairfax County Police Officer Suspended for Cooperating with ICE
By Daniel Horowitz
Conservative Review, October 2, 2019
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https://www.conservativereview.com/news/inmates-running-asylum-fairfax-county-police-officer-suspended-cooperating-ice/

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DHS Gives Obama Immigrant Assimilation Program $10 Million Infusion
Judicial Watch Corruption Chronicles, October 1, 2019
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Iowa Voter ID Law Survives Lawsuit Claiming It Is "An Attack On The Latino Community"

Judicial Watch Corruption Chronicles, October 3, 2019

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Fairfax County Police Officer Suspended for Turning Individual Over to ICE

By Mairead McArdle

National Review Online, October 2, 2019

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https://www.nationalreview.com/news/fairfax-county-police-officer-suspended-for-turning-individual-over-to-ice/

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6.

The Bizarro World of Sanctuary Jurisdictions: Fairfax County, Virginia

By Pawel Styrna

ImmigrationReform.com, October 3, 2019

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https://www.immigrationreform.com/2019/10/03/sanctuary-policy-virginia-police-immigrationreform-com/

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Obama Judge Cripples ICE, Guts 'Secure Communities'

By Bob Dane

ImmigrationReform.com, October 3, 2019

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In New Jersey, Building Trust by Undermining Public Safety

By Jennifer G. Hickey

ImmigrationReform.com, October 2, 2019

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Stand by Your Sham: Conspiracy Theory

By Scott Johnson

PowerLineBlog.com, October 2, 2019

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New White House Petition Challenges Trump to Build the Wall
By Ryan Shucard
Townhall.com, October 3, 2019
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https://townhall.com/columnists/ryanshucard/2019/10/03/new-white-house-petition-challenges-trump-to-build-the-wall-n2554090

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Commiefornia Here We Come
Previously "undocumented" Democrat Wendy Carrillo celebrates the founding of Communist China.
By Lloyd Billingsley
FrontPageMag.com, October 2, 2019
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https://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/2019/10/commiefornia-here-we-come-lloyd-billingsley/

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ICE Targets Illegals in Sanctuary City Raids
Making headway in the fight against bastions of lawlessness.
By Matthew Vadum
FrontPageMag.com, October 1, 2019

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13.
ICE Agents: Sanctuary Policies, Democratic Slams Make Job 'More Difficult and Dangerous'
By Erin Tiernan
The Lowell Sun, September 27, 2019
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https://www.lowellsun.com/2019/09/27/ice-agents-sanctuary-policies-democratic-slams-make-job-more-difficult-and-dangerous/

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Legal Immigration Right Road to Citizenship
The Boston Herald, September 28, 2019
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https://www.bostonherald.com/2019/09/28/legal-immigration-right-road-to-citizenship/

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15.

America's Melting Pot Becoming Parallel Societies With Too Much Immigration

By Frosty Wooldridge

NewsWithViews.com, October 4, 2019

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http://newswithviews.com/americas-melting-pot-becoming-parallel-societies-with-too-much-immigration/

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Anarcho-Tyranny and the Strange Return of Nullification, This Time in Fairfax County

By James Kirkpatrick

VDare.com Blog, October 2, 2019

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Sanctuary City New York Will Fine You $250k for Use Of "illegal Alien" and Other Un-PC Terminology

By Brenda Walker

VDare.com Blog, October 3, 2019

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Yes, Virginia (Dare), "Social Desirability Bias" IS Skewing Immigration Polls — and Trump's
By Patrick McDermott
VDare.com, October 1, 2019
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How to Speed Up Immigration Processing
By Andy J. Semotiuk
Forbes.com, October 3, 2019
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https://www.forbes.com/sites/andyjsemotiuk/2019/10/03/how-to-speed-up-immigration-processing/#4a60d9b04325

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How a Government Request Is Denying Startups' Access to Immigrant Talent
By Natasha Mascarenhas

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Crunchbase.com, September 30, 2019
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Immigration and Customs Enforcement Is the Federal Government's Least Popular Agency
By Eric Katz
Government Executive, October 2, 2019
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https://www.govexec.com/management/2019/10/immigration-and-customs-enforcement-federal-governments-least-popular-agency/160303/

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22.
The Economics of Ethnic Enclaves
By Alex Nowrasteh
Cato At Liberty blog, October 3, 2019
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https://www.cato.org/blog/economics-ethnic-enclaves

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Even As President Trump Slams the Door on Refugees, There Is Reason

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for Hope
By Julia G. Young
The Washington Post, September 29, 2019
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https://www.washingtonpost.com/outlook/2019/09/29/even-president-trump-slams-door-refugees-there-is-reason-hope/

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24.
Trump Moves to Slash Legal Immigration Make America Weaker, Not Greater
By Ali Noorani
Fox News, October 2, 2019
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https://www.foxnews.com/opinion/ali-noorani-trump-slash-legal-immigration-america-weaker

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25.
How Immigration Courts on the Border Could Become (and May Already Be) a 'Deportation Machine'
By Marcia Brown
The American Prospect, October 3, 2019
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https://prospect.org/justice/how-immigration-courts-on-the-border-could-become-a-deportation-machine/

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26.

I Feel Afraid For My Country

By Selena Gomez

Time.com, October 1, 2019

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https://time.com/5690070/selena-gomez-americas-immigration-crisis/

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27.

Federal Judge Blocks the Expansion of Fast-Track Deportation Program, Expedited Removal

By Karolina Walters

ImmigrationImpact.com, September 30, 2019

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http://immigrationimpact.com/2019/09/30/judge-blocks-expedited-removal-expansion/#.XZeBZG5Fyzk

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28.

Against Trump's Brutal Immigration Policies

Federal judges just issued rulings protecting immigrant children, slowing fast-track deportations, and restricting ICE detention orders.

By Sasha Abramsky

TheNation.com, October 1, 2019

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https://www.thenation.com/article/trump-courts-immigrants-refugees/

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29.
American Communities Benefit From Welcoming Refugees – The White House Wants to Stop That
By Melissa Cruz
ImmigrationImpact.com, October 3, 2019
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http://immigrationimpact.com/2019/10/03/communities-benefit-refugees-white-house-stop/#.XZeA825Fyzk

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Here's the Truth About Immigration
By Paul Strop
Smoky Mountain News, October 2, 2019
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https://www.smokymountainnews.com/opinion/item/27759-here-s-the-truth-about-immigration

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EVENT: Healthcare for Illegal Immigrants: What would it cost?

Affordable Care Act subsidies for illegal immigrants could cost

$10-23 billion a year

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Washington, D.C. (October 7, 2019) – The Center for Immigration Studies will release two reports as part of Thursday's panel discussion on the cost of granting healthcare benefits to illegal immigrants, a policy advocated by all ten Democratic candidates who participated in the June 27 debate. The first report details the participation rate and cost of Medicaid usage by immigrants under existing policy, which offers noncitizens less access to the program compared to citizens. The second report estimates the cost of providing illegal immigrants full access to public health benefits. At the panel discussion, commentary will be provided by Christopher Pope, a senior fellow at the Manhattan Institute.

Steven Camarota, the Center's director of research, said, "Any serious debate on providing healthcare coverage to those in the country illegally requires a cost estimate. Depending on the type of coverage and the take-up rate, the cost could be as high as $22.6 billion a year – a reminder that tolerating illegal immigration creates a significant burden for taxpayers."

The event will be streamed on Facebook Live.

When: Thursday, October 10, 2019, at 9:30 a.m.

Where: National Press Club, Murrow Room, 529 14th St. NW, 13th Floor, Washington, D.C.

WHO:

STEVEN CAMAROTA

Steven Camarota Ph.D. is the director of research at the Center for Immigration Studies. As the lead researcher on a contract with the Census Bureau, Camarota examined the quality of immigrant data in the American Community Survey. He will present his new report, "How Much Would It Cost to Provide Health Insurance to Illegal Immigrants?"

JASON RICHWINE

Jason Richwine Ph.D. is an independent public policy analyst based in Washington, D.C., and a contributing writer at National Review. He will present his new report, "The Cost of Immigrant Medicaid Coverage Under Current Policy."

CHRISTOPHER POPE

Christopher Pope, Ph.D. is a senior fellow at the Manhattan Institute. Previously

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he served as director of policy research at a nonprofit medical research organization, a health-policy fellow at the U.S. House Committee on Energy and Commerce, and a research manager at the American Enterprise Institute.

MARK KRIKORIAN (Moderator)
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What's Happening at the Center

Ken Cuccinelli, Acting Director of U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, was featured in an *Immigration Newsmaker* conversation recently hosted by the Center for Immigration Studies. Since taking the position, Cuccinelli has moved

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quickly to ensure compliance with immigration laws on the books and to provide guidance to clarify current regulations and policies to asylum officers and others. He made headlines recently announcing new "public charge" regulations, clarifying the law for prospective immigrants on qualifying for lawful permanent residence (green cards).

The conversation, which can be seen here, was moderated by Mark Krikorian and covered topics such as public charge, work permits, processing of asylum claims, backlogs, fees, fraud, and E-Verify.

Featured Posts

Nine Illegal-Alien Sex Assaults since Montgomery County, Md., Sanctuary Policy Declared

By Andrew R. Arthur

I have been covering Montgomery County's sweeping new sanctuary policy, the illogic of which has been underscored by a series of arrests for sexual assault in the county since that policy was announced on July 22, 2019. The issue has simply gotten worse: There have now been nine sexual-assault arrests in Montgomery County since July 25 of illegal aliens.

Trial to Begin for Somali Who Crossed the U.S.-Mexico Border and Committed Alleged Vehicle Ram in Canada

By Todd Bensman

Somali national Abdulahi Hasan Sharif, 32, is going to trial in Edmonton, the scene of two September 30, 2017, attacks in which he, as the driver, plowed two different vehicles into a police officer

Foreign Students of Two Compromise Colleges and One Wannabe

By David North

While most foreign students in the United States get an adequate college education, a minority are exposed to substandard schools, while routinely working in the U.S. economy, a situation we have covered in the past. There's a start-up university in Northern Virginia that wants to receive tuition from foreign students, but can't do so.

Are TPS Lobbyists Paid by a Foreign Government?

By Dan Cadman

El Salvador's President, Nayib Bukele, and a lobbying group that calls itself the National TPS Alliance. They are seeking to persuade Congress to amend the immigration laws to permit the granting of green cards to all of the various nationals

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(whom he had then stabbed) and four other citizens, seriously injuring all. Over the past year, my colleague Art Arthur and I have repeatedly pressed for answers as to how Sharif was able to have himself smuggled to Mexico's northern border, cross over into California for an asylum claim that was never adjudicated, then gain refugee status in Canada.

from countries subject to loss of TPS. I find this interesting in light of the bilateral agreement recently inked between the United States and El Salvador, which provides for that country's help in acting as a safe third country/staging area to host amnesty applicants from Central America's Northern Triangle.

More Blog Posts

- EB-5 Scandal in Small Virginia Town Draws Vivid News Story
- 2019 Central American Migration into Mexico Exceeds Half a Million - Just Through June
- Foreign Students: Status of Two Compromised Colleges and One Wannabe
- A Review of Open Border Inc.: *Who's Funding America's Destruction?*, by Michelle Malkin
- More Foreign Workers sought in Alien-Worker-Saturated Mariana Islands
- D.C. District Judge Guts Expedited Removal Expansion
- Emigration Ghost Towns in Mexico
- Salvadoran President Wants TPS Extended for Salvadorans in U.S.
- In Echo of the U.S. Debate, French President Macron Calls for Tougher Stand on Immigration
- El Salvador, Battling Corruption, Sees Murder Rate Drop by Half
- Most Nicaraguans Migrants Head South Instead of North
- Fairfax County Bends to Public Outrage
- What Is the Law, and Why Should it Be Followed?

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2. 10/8, DC - Discussion on migration caused by climate change and environmental degradation - **[New Listing]**
3. 10/9, San Diego - Seminar on expanded refugee protections under the Cartagena Declaration
4. 10/10, DC - **CIS release of reports and discussion on the cost of health care for illegal aliens** - **[New Listing]**
5. 10/10-11, Zagreb, Croatia - Conference on diaspora and homeland
6. 10/15, DC - Discussion on securing the border and restoring law and order
7. 10/16, Brussels - Discussion on rethinking EU migration and asylum policies
8. 10/17, New York, NY - Symposium on forced migration, protection, and border control
9. 10/17-18, Trier, Germany - Annual conference on European asylum and migration Law 2019
10. 10/17-18, Florence, Italy - Workshop on cities and the global governance of migration
11. 10/24, Cambridge, MA - Seminar on the 20th century Jewish diaspora in Paris and Berlin
12. 10/29, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on the methodology of immigration law
13. 10/30, DC - House hearing on global terrorism and threats to the homeland
14. 11/4, DC - Book panel: *Open Borders: The Science and Ethics of Immigration* - **[New Listing]**
15. 11/4, Cambridge, MA - Discussion on America's immigration dilemma
16. 11/14, San Diego - Book panel: Migration Control
17. 11/19, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on moralized political messages and attitudes toward immigrants
18. 11/20-22, DC - 2019 Homeland Security Week conference
19. 11/20-24, Vancouver, BC - Immigration at the American Anthropological Association annual meeting - **[New Listing]**
20. 12/2, San Diego - Seminar on dealing with unaccompanied child migrants
21. 12/4-6, San Antonio - Border Management South conference

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Certificate in International Migration Studies

XCPD-700 - Global Trends in International Migration

Course Details: Worldwide international migration is a large and growing phenomenon, with more than 230 million people now living outside of their home countries for extended periods. Understanding the complex dynamics behind international migration is essential to improved policies and programs to address the multiple causes and consequences of these movements of people. This course provides an overview of international migration numbers and trends, causes of population movements, the impact of international migration on source and receiving countries, and policy responses to population movements.

The course provides an introduction to the major theories underpinning the study of international migration, including the new economics of labor migration, dual labor market theory, world systems theory, cumulative causation, and migration networks theory. The course focuses attention on domestic and international legal regimes regarding migration, examining laws, major legal cases and regulatory frameworks. It also examines issues pertaining to the integration of immigrants in destination countries. The connections between migration and such other issues as security, development and environmental change are discussed.

Objectives:

At the completion of the course, successful students will be able to:

* Assess the positive and negative impacts of international migration on source, transit, and destination countries;
* Describe the international legal frameworks that set out the rights of migrants and the responsibilities of states;
* Discuss and articulate the strengths and weaknesses of the principal policy frameworks governing the admission of migrants, control of irregular migration, and protection of refugees and other forced migrants;
* Explain the importance of gender in understanding the causes and consequences of international migration; and

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* Describe models for integration of immigrants in destination countries and articulate the strengths and weaknesses of these approaches.

https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=14765

Online class: Monday, October 7-Monday, December 2, 2019

Tuition: $1,495.00

Instructor: Katharine Donato

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2.
Climate Crisis and Displacement

12:30-2:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 8, 2019
Russell Senate Office Building, Room 325
2 Constitution Ave NE
Washington, DC 20002
https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSdjZataSbbnhnygzyOHNdhtpcpKngzaxaBxpg9sqidHnNih-g/viewform

Description: Special briefing to discuss migration and displacement as a result of climate change, environmental degradation, and disasters.

Speakers:
Elizabeth Ferris, Institute for the Study of International Migration

Robin Bronen, Alaska Institute for Justice

Brandon Wu, ActionAid

Tim McDonnell, Journalist, National Geographic Explorer

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3.

Expanded refugee protection for some: Understanding the application patterns of the Cartagena refugee definition in Mexico

TBA, Wednesday, October 9, 2019
Center for Comparative Immigration Studies
University of California, San Diego
Eleanor Roosevelt College Provost's Building, Conference Room 115
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/_files/Event%20Flyers-Programs-Agendas/Event-Flyer---Freier-10-9-19.pdf

Speaker:
Feline Freier, Assistant Professor of Political Sciences at the Universidad del Pacífico (Lima, Peru).

Description: Since the entry into force of Mexico's new Law on Refugees, Complementary Protection and Political Asylum in 2011, it has been praised as an exceptionally progressive norm. A core aspect of the new law is the inclusion of the expanded refugee definition derived from the Cartagena Declaration. At the same time, implementation gaps tend to persist between Mexico's laws and policy practice. This paper seeks to analyze in practice, how far Mexico has applied the Cartagena definition to allegeable asylum seekers. In order to fulfill this objective, we implemented a monitoring mechanism of the asylum system in Mexico through which we can identify patterns in the RSD administrative and legal reasoning such as the lack of application of the Cartagena definition to Central Americans, on the one hand, and the 99% refugee recognition rate under Cartagena of Venezuelan asylum seekers, on the other. Twenty in-depth elite interviews with authorities of different levels of government and NGO representatives shed light on the determinants of this differentiated application, which in practice, results in the regional refugee definition only benefiting a

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select group of people.

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4.
Healthcare for Illegal Immigrants: What would it cost?

Affordable Care Act subsidies for illegal immigrants could cost $10-23 billion a year.

9:30 a.m., Thursday, October 10, 2019
National Press Club, Murrow Room
529 14th St. NW, 13th Floor
Washington, D.C. 20045
https://www.press.org/events/healthcare-illegal-immigrants-what-would-it-cost

The Center for Immigration Studies will release two reports as part of Thursday's panel discussion on the cost of granting healthcare benefits to illegal immigrants, a policy advocated by all ten Democratic candidates who participated in the June 27 debate. The first report details the participation rate and cost of Medicaid usage by immigrants under existing policy, which offers noncitizens less access to the program compared to citizens. The second report estimates the cost of providing illegal immigrants full access to public health benefits. At the panel discussion, commentary will be provided by Christopher Pope, a senior fellow at the Manhattan Institute.

Steven Camarota, the Center's director of research, said, "Any serious debate on providing healthcare coverage to those in the country illegally requires a cost estimate. Depending on the type of coverage and the take-up rate, the cost could be as high as $22.6 billion a year – a reminder that tolerating illegal immigration creates a significant burden for taxpayers."

Speakers:

Steven Camarota, Director of research at the Center for Immigration Studies. As

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the lead researcher on a contract with the Census Bureau, Camarota examined the quality of immigrant data in the American Community Survey. He will present his new report, "How Much Would It Cost to Provide Health Insurance to Illegal Immigrants?"

Jason Richwine, Independent public policy analys and a contributing writer at National Review. He will present his new report, "The Cost of Immigrant Medicaid Coverage Under Current Policy."

Christopher Pope, Ph.D., Senior fellow at the Manhattan Institute. Previously he served as director of policy research at a nonprofit medical research organization, a health-policy fellow at the U.S. House Committee on Energy and Commerce, and a research manager at the American Enterprise Institute.

Moderator:
Mark Krikorian, Executive Director, Center for Immigration Studies

The event will be streamed on Facebook Live.

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5.
Diaspora and Homeland

Thursday-Friday, October 10-11, 2019
Zagreb, Croatia
https://croatiandiasporacentre.com/english/

Description: In today's globalized world we are witness to the fact that, as never before in history, diasporas have a major role in the political, ecoonomic, cultural, religious, social and sporting life of their countries of origin. The fact that over 258 million people live outside of their country of birth and that they send more than 625 billion dollars in remittances to their country of origion perhaps best illustrates the huge potential of diasporas for their home countries. While the major focus of diasporas and homeland is on their remittances, there

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are many examples of how diasporas can and do through their various activities contribute to the advancement and success of their homelands both internally and in foreign affairs.

One such example which illustrates the success of a diaspora in creating economic success in the homeland is that of Chilean immigrants who returned to their homeland at the call of then Chilean leader Pinochet. These returning immigrants brought their know-how and experience to practically empower in a short period of time the economic upturn of the Chilean economy.The recent world cup of football in Russia is another example of diaspora contributions to homeland. Many football teams had diaspora players as part of their starting lineups. The best example of this was the Croatian national team which played in the finals of the world cup and which had two thirds of its players born outside of Croatia. These examples not only manifest on the one hand the strength and power of diasporas, but on the other hand also evidence of its huge potential and role in the developmental strategy of their countries of origin. Following the disintegration of the former Soviet Union, millions of citizens of Poland, Bulgaria, Romania, Croatia and other countries of the former Yugoslavia moved to the more developed countries of the democratic world, especially Europe. Faced with this new process of emigration, these countries were overnight faced with the task of developing national strategies and programs of cooperation between diaspora communities and their homelands.

In light of this new situation and the relations between diaspora and homeland, the Parliamentary Assembly of the Council of Europe in 2015 accepted Resolution 2043 titled “Democratic participation for migrant diasporas”. Among other things this resolution recommended that its members introduce policies which would facilitate diaspora members’ involvement in political life, review national legislation with a view to granting special status to members of diasporas in their countries of origin and facilitating the return process where appropriate, and promote diaspora members’ contribution to the development of their country of origin through the transfer of their knowledge, education and experience. The main focus of the conference is to examine the strategies and programs of individual countries towards their diasporas and in turn the relationships of diaspora with their home countries.

Conference themes include:

1. Diaspora relations – government

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2. State policy and practice relating to the diaspora
3. The return of emigrants and their integration into the country of origin – success or failure
4. Direct diaspora investments
5. The influence of the diaspora on the country of origin
6. Immigrant tourism
7. Diaspora in international relations
8. Diaspora as a safety factor
9. Diaspora – media, radio programs, newspapers and publications
10. Emigrant literature

The conference organisers would like to emphasise that presenters have the opportunity to present on a different theme that is related to the general purpose.

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6.
Securing the Border and Restoring Law and Order

2:00-3:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 15, 2019
The Heritage Foundation, Lehrman Auditorium
214 Massachusetts Ave NE
Washington, DC 20002
https://www.heritage.org/homeland-security/event/securing-the-border-and-restoring-law-and-order

Description: This panel will delve into the ever-growing challenges with border security referencing a soon-to-come report on Border Metrics by the Texas Public Policy Foundation. Senior Heritage Legal Fellows will also discuss what the states can do at the subnational level to enforce immigration laws and assist the federal government in fighting the illegal immigrant problem.

Opening remarks:
James Jay Carafano

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Panelists:
John N. Hostettler
Vice President of Federal Affairs, States Trust, Texas Public Policy Foundation

Hans A. von Spakovsky
Election Law Reform Initiative and Senior Legal Fellow

Charles "Cully" Stimson
Senior Legal Fellow & Manager, National Security Law Program

RSVP: https://www.heritage.org/homeland-security/event/securing-the-border-and-restoring-law-and-order

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7.
Rethinking EU migration and asylum policies: Managing immigration jointly with countries of origin and transit

9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Wednesday, October 16, 2019
1 Place du Congrès 1000
CEPS, Bruxelles, Belgium
http://www.migrationpolicycentre.eu/event/rethinking-eu-migration-and-asylum-policies-managing-immigration-jointly-with-countries-of-origin-and-transit-16-october-2019-brussels/

Description: Asylum and migration policy continues to be high up on the EU policy agenda and will remain an important topic for the next European Commission. Though current positions in the European Council regarding how to make progress on the Common European Asylum System seem deadlocked, there is considerable scope for dialogue and debate on the future of EU asylum policy as well as the wider issue of improving overall management of migration.

This 'Mercator Dialogue on Asylum and Migration' (MEDAM) conference is launching the annual assessment report on asylum and migration policy. This

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year's report is titled "Rethinking EU migration and asylum policies: Managing immigration jointly with countries of origin and transit". State Secretary for Migration María del Consuelo Rumí Ibáñez (Spain), Ambassador H.E. Ms. Teneng Mba Jaiteh (Gambia) and MEP Delara Burkhardt are among the confirmed speakers.

Anyone working on international migration, development and cooperation is encouraged to join the panellists at this debate and to contribute to the discussion during the three Q&A sessions, and coffee and lunch breaks.

For more information and to register to the conference, consult the event page.

The MPC is one of three partner institutions of the 'Mercator Dialogue on Asylum and Migration' (MEDAM), funded by the Mercator Foundation and led by the Kiel Institute for the World Economy.

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8.
Forced Migration, Protection, and Border Control

8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Thursday, October 17, 2019
Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson, LLP
One New York Plaza, 1 FDR Drive
New York, NY 10004
https://cmsny.org/event/2019-symposium/

Description: On October 17, 2019, the Center for Migration Studies will hold its annual academic and policy symposium at the law offices of Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson LLP. The event will open with a keynote address by T. Alexander Aleinikoff, Director of the Zolberg Institute on Migration and Mobility, about new directions for forced migration policy studies. The keynote will be followed by panels about enforcement, responding to the needs of refugees, and access to the US asylum system. In the closing session, panelists and attendees will engage in an open discussion about research and policy

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priorities. This is CMS's sixth annual academic and policy conference, which celebrates the work of leading scholars and thinkers on international migration.

Agenda:

9:00–9:15 a.m.
Welcome:
Karen Grisez, Public Service Counsel
Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson LLP

Introduction:
Most Rev. Nicholas DiMarzio
Bishop of Brooklyn

9:15–10:30 p.m.
Keynote: New Directions for Forced Migration Policy Studies
T. Alexander Aleinikoff
Director of the Zolberg Institute on Migration and Mobility
The New School

10:45 a.m.–12:00 p.m.
Session I: Enforcement Efforts and their Adverse Impact on Protection: A Discussion about North America, Europe, and the Global South

Over the last few years, we have seen increased efforts to build barriers and systems that prevent refugees and asylum seekers from reaching safety and applying for asylum protection. How are enforcement efforts in various regions of the world impacting refugee protection and access to asylum? What challenges do enhanced enforcement efforts impose? How have efforts to externalize borders and prevent access to asylum countries impacted genuine refugees? How can we address these problems?
Moderator: Michele Pistone, Non-Resident Fellow and Associate Editor, Journal on Migration and Human Security, Center for Migration Studies; Professor of Law and Director of the Clinic for Asylum, Refugee and Emigrant Services (CARES), Villanova University Charles Widger School of Law
Speakers will be announced shortly.

1:15–2:30 p.m.
Session II: Challenges in Responding to the Needs of Refugees,

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Displaced Persons and their Host Communities in Protracted Situations

A majority of refugees and internally displaced persons are in protracted situations—defined by the UN High Commissioner for Refugees as five years or longer. Many of them are in low and medium income countries that have few resources available to provide security, education, livelihood and entrepreneurship opportunities, healthcare and other services for host communities, let alone refugees and displaced persons. This panel will discuss opportunities and challenges in addressing protracted situations, particularly in the context of adoption of the Global Compact on Refugees in December 2019.

Moderator:
Susan Martin, Donald G. Herzberg Professor Emeritus in the School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University

Speakers:
Sarah Deardorff Miller, School of International and Public Affairs, Columbia University

Leah Zamore, Center on International Cooperation, New York University

2:45–4:00 p.m.
Session III: Access to Asylum on the US-Mexico Border

The Trump administration and DHS officers have pursued a series of strategies to restrict access to the US asylum system. Most of these strategies – interception, turn-backs, zero tolerance enforcement, the separation of children from parents, requiring asylum-seekers to await the US asylum process in Mexico and barring asylum to most migrants who arrive at the US-Mexico border – have been focused on the US southern border. Other measures, such as the expansion of expedited removal, began at the border but have now been expanded to cover the entire United States and persons in the country for two years or less. The panel will review, critique and discuss alternatives to these policies.
Moderator: Donald Kerwin, Executive Director, Center for Migration Studies

Speakers:
Josiah Heyman, Professor of Anthropology, Endowed Professor of Border Trade Issues, and Director of Center for Interamerican and Border Studies, University

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of Texas, El Paso

Carmen Maquilon, Director of Catholic Charities Immigration Services of the Diocese of Rockville Centre

4:00–5:00 p.m.
Closing Presentation:
Jaime Winders will moderate an open discussion of research and policy priorities.

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9.
Annual Conference on European Asylum and Migration Law 2019

Thursday-Friday, October 17-18, 2019
ERA Conference Centre
Metzer Allee 4, 54295
Trier, Germany
https://www.era.int/cgi-bin/cms

Objective: The aim of this conference is to provide legal practitioners with an update on the reform of the Common European Asylum System (CEAS), the efforts undertaken to harmonise standards in EU asylum policy, as well as challenges in the management of migration policy including return and readmission. Recent developments in the case law of the Court of Justice of the European Union and the European Court of Human Rights will also be addressed. Who should attend? Staff of government bodies and national asylum authorities, asylum lawyers and judges in national courts, NGOs, EU civil servants You will learn...

* the state of play in reform of the CEAS
* about challenges in managing European asylum and migration policy on European and national level
* about implementation of the Dublin system

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* about relevant new legislative developments
* about challenges in asylum procedures
* cases in which applicants for national protection can be detained and alternatives to detention
* about new case law of the European courts
* about protection of vulnerable groups

Conference programme:

Thursday, October 17, 2019

9:00 a.m.
Opening of the conference
Magdalena Kedzior

I. REFORMING THE COMMON EUROPEAN ASYLUM SYSTEM (CEAS) – STATE OF PLAY AND OUTLOOK

9:10 a.m.
Setting the scene: Reform of the CEAS – where do we stand? The European Commission perspective
Borbala Szigeti

9:45 a.m.
Managing migration and asylum policy – Priorities of the Finnish Presidency of the EU
Laura Yli-akkuri

II. CHALLENGES IN POLICY MANAGEMENT ON EUROPEAN AND NATIONAL LEVELS

11:00 a.m.
National implementation of the Dublin system: best practices and potential solutions – the German example
Caroline Sheldon

11:30 a.m.
Balancing an effective asylum policy with returns and readmission of irregular migrants

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* Latest EU developments: Returns Directive (recast) – first assessment
* Main national developments in the field of returns

III. ASPECTS OF THE CEAS AND RELATED EU POLICY INSTRUMENTS

1:15 p.m.
Asylum procedures: between efficiency and fundamental rights protection

* UNHCR's interventions before the ECtHR and the CJEU
* Relevance of asylum procedures under the Returns Directive
* The intersection between asylum and return decisions Samuel Boutruche

2:00 p.m.
Selected subjects of evidence assessment in the context of the CEAS

* The EU legal framework for evidence assessment in conjunction with case law of the ECtHR
* Specific rules, general principles and concrete standards in relation to Article 4 Qualification Directive and Article 16 Procedures Directive
Bostjan Zalar

3:30 p.m.
Grounds and conditions of detention in the context of the CEAS

* Legal developments in the EU Member States regarding detention during the asylum procedure
* Cases in which applicants for international protection may be detained
* Detention conditions and alternatives to detention
Lenka Horáková

IV. EXTERNAL DIMENSION OF EU ASYLUM POLICY

4:15 p.m.
Legal and safe pathways to Europe for people in need of international protection

* Focus on the Commission proposal to establish an EU Resettlement Framework

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* The scope of legal pathways for protection in the EU
* Refugee and non-refugee-specific complementary pathways
* Initiatives currently implemented by selected Member States Roberto Cortinovis

Friday, October 18, 2019

V. TOWARDS A COHERENT JURISPRUDENCE OF THE EUROPEAN COURTS IN ASYLUM AND RETURN MATTERS

9:30 a.m.
The ECtHR's jurisprudence on current issues related to asylum and return decisions
Pamela McCormick

10:15 a.m.
Asylum and return: recent jurisprudence of the CJEU
Lars Bay Larsen

VI. ENHANCING PROTECTION OF VULNERABLE GROUPS

11:30 a.m.
The role of EASO in vulnerability assessment

* EASO support for national authorities in identification of vulnerable asylum seekers
* Operating Plans for Greece and Italy Marina Capriola

12:15 p.m.
Guaranteeing the fundamental rights of unaccompanied minors in European asylum and migration policy
Karen Mets

For programme updates: www.era.int Programme may be subject to amendment.

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10.

Workshop: Cities and the global governance of migration. An under-explored link.

Thursday-Friday, October 17-18, 2019
Seminar Room, Villa Malafrasca
Migration Policy Centre
Florence, Italy
http://www.migrationpolicycentre.eu/event/cities-and-the-global-governance-of-migration-an-under-explored-link-17-18-october-2019/

Description: In the last two decades research on various aspects of subnational governments' policymaking on migration and diversity issues has been expanding and consolidating, leading to a 'local turn' in migration scholarship. Case studies and comparative research in Europe and beyond have shed light on how migration policies and laws are not only implemented but also actively produced and shaped in local arenas in which actors with different interests and conceptions of migration-related challenges continuously interact. More recently, a relational and multilevel governance perspective has been emerging: local governments are conceptualised more and more as actors in complex regulatory processes which include a multiplicity of actors at different territorial scales, both public and non public.

In this panorama though, the dimension of the global mobilisation of local governments on migration is still underdeveloped, especially vis-á-vis other policy fields such as environment and climate change. Why and how cities get engaged in policy processes around migration issues beyond the borders of their national principals are still open questions. Yet cities are becoming more and more active on the international and global migration scene, as demonstrated by their participation in the Global Compact of Migration or by the mobilisation of – old and new – transnational city networks on the issue of refugees' reception.

In this workshop we aim at establishing a dialogue between scholars who, from different disciplinary perspectives and using different theoretical and methodological approaches, are working on the mobilisation of cities in the

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global governance of migration. We welcome studies that take a city perspective as well as those that focus on the organisations (e.g. City Networks) or venues (e.g. GCM forum) promoting/enabling cities' international mobilisation on various aspects of migration-related policies (e.g. integration, asylum seekers reception, access to social assistance etc.).

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11.

Jews in Modern Europe Seminar — Diasporic Home-making: Jews in Paris and Berlin in the 20th Century

4:30-6:00 p.m., Thursday, October 24, 2019
Adolphus Busch Hall, Hoffmann Room
27 Kirkland Street at Cabot Way
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://ces.fas.harvard.edu/events/2019/10/diasporic-home-making-jews-in-paris-and-berlin-in-the-20th-century

Speaker:
Leora Auslander
Professor of European Social History and the Arthur and Joann Rasmussen Professor in Western Civilization
The University of Chicago

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12.

The Methodology of Immigration Law

12:00-1:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 29, 2019

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William James Hall, Room 450
33 Kirkland Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://mii.sociology.fas.harvard.edu/schedule

Speakers:
Tally Kritzman-Amir, Israel Institute Visiting Associate Professor of Sociology at Harvard University

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13.
Global Terrorism: Threats to the Homeland, Part II

10:00 a.m., Wednesday, October 30, 2019
House Committee on Homeland Security
310 Cannon House Building
Washington, DC 20510
https://homeland.house.gov/activities/hearings/global-terrorism-threats-to-the-homeland-part-ii

Witnesses:
Kevin K. McAleenan, Acting Secretary of Homeland Security
Christopher Wray, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation
Russell Travers, Acting Director of the National Counterterrorism Center

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14.
Open Borders: The Science and Ethics of Immigration

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5:00 PM to 6:15 PM EST, Monday, November 4, 2019
Cato Institute, F.A. Hayek Auditorium
1000 Massachusetts Ave, NW
Washington, DC 20001-5403
https://www.cato.org/events/open-borders-science-ethics-immigration

Speakers:
Bryan Caplan, Author and Professor of Economics, George Mason University

Zach Weinersmith, Illustrator, Saturday Morning Breakfast Cereal comic strip; New York Times bestselling author

Commentator:
Tim Kane, JP Conte Fellow in Immigration Studies at the Hoover Institution, Stanford University

Moderator:
Alex Nowrasteh, Director of Immigration Policy Studies, Center for Global Liberty and Prosperity, Cato Institute

Description: In their new graphic nonfiction book *Open Borders: The Science and Ethics of Immigration*, authors Bryan Caplan and Zach Weinersmith turn the heated public debate over immigration on its head by proposing a radical and controversial solution: open borders. Caplan argues that opening all borders would practically eliminate absolute poverty worldwide and usher in a booming worldwide economy?greatly benefiting all of humanity, including Americans. With a clear and conversational tone, exhaustive research, and vibrant illustrations by Zach Weinersmith of Saturday Morning Breakfast Cereal fame, *Open Borders* makes the case for unrestricted immigration in a new format sure to spark lively debate. Caplan and Weinersmith will be joined by Tim Kane, the JP Conte Fellow in Immigration Studies at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University, who is a supporter of liberal immigration laws but a critic of open borders. Please join us for a timely and lively discussion.

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15.

America's Immigration Dilemma

Co-sponsors: MIT Starr Forum, MIT Center for International Studies (CIS), and The Myron Weiner Seminar Series on International Migration

1:00-2:30 p.m., Monday, November 4, 2019
Building E15, 070 Bartos
20 Ames Street
Cambridge, MA 02142
https://calendar.mit.edu/event/StarrForumImmigrationDilemma

Speaker:
Cristina Rodríguez, Leighton Homer Surbeck Professor of Law at Yale Law School

Discussant:
Justin Steil, Assistant Professor of law and urban planning

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16.

Migration Control - Book Panel

2:00-4:00 p.m., Thursday, November 14, 2019
Center for Comparative Immigration Studies
University of California, San Diego
Eleanor Roosevelt College Provost's Building, Conference Room 115
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/events/Seminars.html

Speakers:

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John Torpey, Presidential Professor of Sociology and History, Graduate Center, City University of New York
Director, Ralph Bunche Institute for International Studies, Graduate Center, City University of New York
Invention of the Passport, 2nd Edition

Daniel Martinez, Assistant Professor of Sociology, University of Arizona
The Shadow of the Wall: Violence and Migration on the US-Mexico Border

David FitzGerald, Theodore E. Gildred Chair in US-Mexican Relations, UC San Diego
Professor of Sociology and Co-Director, Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
Refuge Beyond Reach

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17.
Moralized Political Messages and Attitudes toward immigrants

12:00-1:30 p.m., Tuesday, November 19, 2019
William James Hall, Room 450
33 Kirkland Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://sociology.fas.harvard.edu/event/kristina-simonsen-moralized-political-messages-and-attitudes-toward-immigrants

Kristina Simonsen, Assistant Professor of Sociology, Aarhus University.

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18.

14th Homeland Security Week

Wednesday-Friday, November 20-22, 2019
Grand Hyatt Washington
1000 H St NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://www.idga.org/events-homelandsecurityweek

https://plsadaptive.s3.amazonaws.com/eco/files/event_content/hsw-draft-agenda_VhYFVL8UUbZWEBNVzgJx8NCUOnEeFFHeCxZ8RG8k.pdf

Preliminary program:

Wednesday, November 20, 2019

9:00 a.m.

FEMA's Strategic Plan for the Future 2018-2022

-Increasing resilience through increasing disaster preparedness on a local level
-Enhance coordination with intergovernmental agencies
-Streamline FEMA's grant management and improve data analytics

9:45 a.m.

Modernizing Maritime Security And Border Management

-Future strategies of the Coast Guard
-Current theatre of operations and capability gaps
-Procurement priorities and strategic shifts

11:15 a.m.

Procurement and Border Management

-Border management modernization requirements.
-The improvement of border management integration, including tailored procurement of specialized equipment

Rose Marie Davis, Director, Innovative Program Acquisitions, Office of Field Operations, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

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DOJ'S Counter-UAS Protection and Acquisition Priorities

-Pinpointing unique requirements of the DOJ to fulfill its objectives - Taking lessons from DOD's counter-UAS acquisition strategies applying them at home
-Testing and fielding counter-UAS technologies to determine the suitability of solutions

Scott Miller, Assistant Section Chief, Surveillance & Aviation, FBI

12:00 p.m.
Confronting the Opioid Crises and Protecting the American People

-Working with interagency and international partners on a comprehensive approaches
-Identifying and monitoring networks of foreign suppliers and domestic importers of fentanyl
-Increasing investigation and prosecution efforts

Combating Nuclear Terrorism: DHS's Efforts to Protect Key Cities from WMDs

-Providing local agencies with equipment for detecting nuclear material
-Training local law enforcement
-Track progress by collecting data from the key cities

Jeffrey H. Musk, Chief, Nuclear Detection Division, Nuclear Technologies Department Research & Development Directorate, Defense Threat Reduction Agency

1:30 p.m.
Challenges and Opportunities in Protecting Energy Critical Infrastructure

-Invest in next-generation physical security controls and cybersecurity technologies
-Continually analyzing and gaming the energy cyber-threat landscape
-Share and communicate cybersecurity information between the public and private sectors

Ronald Keen, Senior Energy Advisor, National Risk Management Center, CISA,

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DHS

Protecting the Nation's Food Supply

-Identifying sector-wide vulnerabilities and gaps
-Identifying indicators and warnings that could signify planning for an attack
-Develop mitigation strategies to reduce the threat/prevent an attack

Jennie Melin, Consumer Safety Officer, FDA

2:15 p.m.
War on Drugs: Combating Organized Drug Cartels at the Border

-Increasing cohesion between federal, state and local agencies at the border
-Partnering with foreign nations to deny drug cartels a safe haven
-Monitoring money laundering and smuggling operations to hamper drug operations

Increasing the Nation's Preparedness Against Chemical and Biological Threats

-Improving threat awareness through intelligence collecting and sharing
-Investing in advanced detection and surveillance technologies
-Putting in place responsive countermeasure policies

3:30 p.m.
Procurement standards and guideline for providing goods and services to FEMA

-Purpose and importance of current rules in place
-Providing a broad overview of federal procurement rules
-Relationship between Federal rules, State, Local and Tribal procurement rules

4:15 p.m.
Chairperson's Closing Remarks

Thursday, November 21, 2019

9:00 a.m.

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Identifying and Mediating National Security Threats

-Monitoring activities of groups and movements potentially at risk for radicalization and violence
-Improving information sharing policy for the Department
-Building partnerships with nation-wide State and Major Urban Area Fusion Centers

David Glawe, Under Secretary for Intelligence and Analysis, Department of Homeland Security

9:45 a.m.
CISA's Priorities for Advancing Critical Infrastructure Protection and Resiliency

-Strategies in working with private partners to secure our infrastructure
-Priorities for coordinating national cyber security and communications integration center
-Coordinating security and resiliency efforts through public private partnerships

Brian Harrell, Assistant Director for Infrastructure Security, CISA, DHS

11:15 a.m.
DHS's Evolving Requests for DoD Support Along the South-West Border

-DHS's support requirements from April 2018 to present
-How and why those requests have evolved along with the evolving situation at the SWB
-DHS' expectations for DoD support in FY20 and beyond

LTC Kelly Brown, Senior National Guard Advisor to DHS, U.S. Army

Leadership in Cyber
-Strategic and forward thinking
-Mentoring and nurturing talent to increase potential
-Learning and improving by listening

Kevin Nally, Chief Information Officer, US Secret Service

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12:00 p.m.

Engaging with the Private Sector to Better Protect Critical Infrastructures

-Weather related threats to critical supply chains
-Improving emergency protocols
-Conducting research into improving strategies and practices Kay Mereish, Senior Advisor, DHS

The race for 5G: Protecting Emerging FifthGeneration Wireless Networks

-End-to-end protection of network traffic
-Investing in R&D to address threats and vulnerabilities to mobile networks
-Improving visibility of traffic from mobile devices to detect malware, cyberattacks and data exfiltration attempts

12:30 p.m.

Interactive Discussion Groups

During this part of the conference, each attendee will have the opportunity to select three topics of their interest from the list below and will rotate between those sessions. Discussion groups are kept small to ensure all attendees get the opportunity to ask their most pressing questions, ensuring a perfectly tailored experience.

1:30 p.m.

IDG Group 1

Key to Identifying Potential Terrorists through Research

-Identity crises often plays a significant role in a person's transition to terrorism
-Often potential terrorists will take part in certain activities that raise red flags about their intents
-Connections with known terrorists online or offline are a big factor in radicalization

Allison G. Smith, Social Scientist, DHS

IDG Group 2

Using AI for Video Analysis and Increasing Security

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-Improving multimedia analytics
-Increasing video data processing time through automation
-Increasing automatic threat detection

Jeff Alstott, Program Manager, Intelligence Advanced Research Projects Activity

IDG Group 3
sUAS Threats and Policy Hurdles Facing Local Police Authorities

-sUAS threat profile for local communities
-Laws and policies limiting the abilities of local law enforcement
-Partnership opportunities with DHS to counter the threat of sUAS

IDG Group 4
Deploying Biometrics Technologies To Secure Sensitive Facilities

-Assessing security vulnerabilities of facilities
-Adding biometrics as an added layer of security
-Picking the best biometric security solutions for your facility

2:15 p.m.
Key Updates On The National Vetting Center Operations

-What are some of the lessons learned?
-Approaches to working with the IC community to support NVC's operations
-Plans for expansion of vetting and enabling advanced analytics capabilities

National Security Threats Posed by Quantum Computing & Strategies to Mitigate Them

-Deploying more resilient cryptography standards
-Investing in quantum computing solutions
-Developing partnership with private industry to share technological know how

Using Artificial Intelligence and Situational Awareness Technologies for Critical Incident Response

-Enhancing quick decision-making skills
-Improving awareness connectivity between first responders

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-Improving patient outcomes and healthcare

The Future of Biometrics & Identity Technologies

-What does the future of identity verification look like?
-Strategies and policies for biometric technology for the next 10 years
-Addressing privacy concerns and data leaks

2:45 p.m.
Improving Airport Security with the Help of AI

-Using machine learning-powered tools that can aide agents to identify threats
-accurately predict the location of threat objects on the body

Using Blockchain Technology to Improve Safety of Critical Infrastructures
-Blockchain shows promise to better protect IoT
-Improved defense mechanisms against collaborative intrusion detection

Dangers of Irregular Migration to National Security
-Human trafficking and drug smuggling networks
-Risk of potential terrorists
-Increased chance of spread of infectious diseases

Blas Nunez-Neto, Senior Policy Researcher, RAND

Transitioning Identity Management Systems To The Cloud
-Update on the development of HART
-Addressing stakeholder challenges
-Increasing collaboration and data sharing

4:00 p.m.
Promoting Best Practices and Streamlining Acquisition Management at DHS

-Establish cross-functional teams in which key stakeholders coordinate and execute the acquisition tasks
-Strategically assess agency needs and how acquisition can meet those needs
-Establish mechanisms that promote the participation of small business suppliers

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4:30 p.m.

Cyber threats to critical infrastructure (what are the threats? How to counter them? How to mitigate impact of?

Bob Kolasky, Director, National Risk Management Center, CISA
Lara Schmidt, Director, Strategy, Policy, and Operations Program, RAND
Ryan Consaul, Senior International Defense Researcher, RAND

Friday, November 22, 2019

9:00 a.m.

Breaking Down the DHS Information Technology Strategic Plan 2019-2023

-Optimize workplace technologies with cost-efficient and high impact solutions
-Developing a plan for safe and swift cloud migration
-Implement data protection practices to safeguard DHS systems and applications

9:45 a.m.

Keynote Presentation -James P. O'Neill, Police Commissioner, NYPD

11:15 a.m.

The Nexus Between Homeland Defense and Homeland Security
Homeland Defense: A Whole of Nation Mission

-The strategic environment demands an urgent reexamination of Homeland Defense
-Any gaps between Homeland Defense and Homeland Security must be addressed
-DoD Mission Assurance requires whole of community partnerships

Neal Anderson, Senior Advisor to DHS, NORAD

Promoting Public-Private Partnerships to Promote Security and Increase Resilience within the Nation's Chemical Industry

-Developing and implementing partnerships -Strategies and protocols during natural disasters

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-Promoting good practices among federal, state and local agencies

Eric Choy, Chief, Chemical Sector Specific Agency, CISA, DHS
Amy Graydon, Deputy Director at Infrastructure Security Compliance Division, DHS
Jonathan Buckles, Section Chief, Government & Industry Affairs, DHS

12:00 p.m.
Engaging with the Private Sector to Better Protect Critical Infrastructures

-Establishing protocols to promote information sharing
-Equipping Private Sector critical infrastructure owners and the intelligence needed to protect instrumental assets
-Strengthening and expanding current partnership agreements

Modernizing CBP's IT Infrastructure to increase network resilience and streamlining CBP operations

-Implementing cloud technologies to better connect the vast CBP IT network
-Using machine learning and data analytics tools to improve CBP's threat and fraud detection capabilities
-Modernizing CBP network to increase bandwidth for all users and increasing protection against attacks

1:30 p.m.
Developing Effective Response Plans to CBRN Attacks That Minimize Risk to Personnel

-Training federal government employees in how to best respond to CBRN attacks with minimal loss of services
-Identifying new and emerging technologies in the field and finding their applications within Homeland Security

Sean Crawford, Director, Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear Office, FEMA

Investing in full spectrum impedance and denial capabilities to reduce illegal immigration, drug smuggling and human trafficking

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-Increasing infrastructure investment at the border and enforcement of immigration and criminal laws
-Equipping our law enforcement professionals with the latest tools, technology, and training they need to do their job
-Collaborating with federal and local law enforcement agencies and international

2:15 p.m.

Supporting Border Response And Recovery Capabilities With And Between Federal, State, Local And Canadian Partners

-Implementing plans to promote open communication and strategies across the international boundary
-Evaluating progress toward addressing capability gaps in the Northern and Southern Border
-Policies & Plans to facilitate effective response and recovery operations

Manpower, the core of CBP: Recruiting, Hiring, training, and retaining the most qualifies people

-Enhancing recruiting and hiring efforts and reducing obstacles to attracting quality candidates
-Improving the messaging of recruitment campaigns to more closely align with CBP's mission
-Offering incentives to increase staff retention

3:15 p.m.

Intelligence Sharing Panel Discussion

Protecting the American people from ever-changing domestic and transnational threats requires a DHS that shares intelligence not only with internal agencies but also partnering federal intelligence agencies. In this panel leaders from various national intelligence agencies will discuss how far they have come since 9/11 when it comes to intelligence sharing and pinpoint areas for improvement.

Panelists:

Sean Moon, Chief, Global Strategies, Office of Strategy, Policy, and Plans, DHS

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Lilian Alessa, Deputy Chief, Global Strategies, DHS

3:45 p.m.
Enforcing our Immigration Laws by Empowering and Modernizing Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE)

-Increasing the numbers of law enforcement officers and support personnel
-Investing in safe and secure detention facilities
-Partnering with foreign governments to expedite necessary removals

4:30 p.m.
Chairperson's Closing Remarks

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19.
American Anthropological Association annual meeting

Wednesday-Sunday, November 20-24, 2019
Vancouver Convention Centre
Vancouver, BC, Canada
https://www.americananthro.org/AttendEvents/landing.aspx?ItemNumber=14722&navItemNumber=566

Immigration-related sessions:

Wedneday, November 20, 2019

4:30 p.m.
Race, Representation and Migration

Elizabeth Ann Kozlowski – Tulane University
Sabia McCoy-Torres – Tulane University
Shao-Yun Chang – Tulane University
Sarah M. Reynolds – Tulane University

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Diane Ghogomu – Tulane University

Thursday, November 21, 2019

10:15 a.m.

Privatization of Migration Enforcement and Humanitarian Management in Borderland Infrastructures

Carolina Sanchez Boe – Université Paris Descartes - Sorbonne Cité
Vincent Nicolas Joos – Florida State University
Sarah Elaine Dillard Mitchell – Clark University
Asher Goldstein – Linkoping universitet

2:00 p.m.

Volunteering Compassion and Solidarity: Creating Inclusive Climates for Migrants and Refugees in Europe

Ashley Laurel Witcher – University of Amsterdam
Michael C. Ennis-McMillan – Skidmore College, Department of Anthropology
Ashley Laurel Witcher – University of Amsterdam
Nicola L. Bulled – Center for Health, Intervention, and Prevention (CHIP), at University of Connecticut
Monika Palmberger – University of Vienna
Frances Trix – Indiana University
Laura Schack – Royal Holloway, University of London
Katherine C. Donahue – Plymouth State University

9:30 p.m.

Society for the Anthropology of Europe (SAE) Café Europa: Migration and Affect

Dace A. Dzenovska – University of Oxford
Elena Popa

Friday, November 24, 2019

2:00 p.m.

Examining the Boundary and Border-Producing Practices that Immigrant Youth and Refugee Families Encounter in U.S. Institutions

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Theresa A. McGinnis – Hofstra University
Sally Bonet – Colgate University
Sophia L. Ángeles – University of California, Los Angeles
Daryl M. Gordon – Adelphi University
Iris M. Ramirez – University of California, Los Angeles

4:15 p.m.

Borders, Policing, and Latinx Immigrant Vulnerability: A roundtable discussion of four new ethnographies of immigrant policing in the United States

Nolan Kline – Rollins College, Department of Anthropology
Ruth M. Gomberg-Munoz – Loyola University Chicago
Christina Marisa Getrich – University of Maryland, College Park
Nolan Kline – Rollins College, Department of Anthropology
William D. Lopez – University of Michigan School of Public Health
Jeremy Slack – The University of Texas at El Paso
Heide Castaneda – University of South Florida
Sarah B. Horton – University of Colorado Denver, Department of Anthropology

Migration, mobilities and "vitality' in la francophonie canadienne

Gabrielle Breton-Carbonneau – Ontario Institute for Studies in Education/University of Toronto
Thierry Deshayes – Université de Montréal
Monica Heller – University of Toronto; Yves Frenette
Patricia Lamarre – University of Montreal
Carsten Quell – Treasury Board of Canada Secretariat

Migration, Placemaking and the Interrogation of Nation-based Discourses

Glynis George
Nicola Mooney
Jennifer Cook – Southern Methodist University
Mark McIntyre – University of Victoria
Diane Riskedahl – University of Toronto Scarborough

Migration, scale, language ideologies

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Adrienne Lo – University of Waterloo
Elise C. Berman – University of North Carolina, Charlotte
Lydia Catedral – City University of Hong Kong
Kathryn C. Hardy – Ashoka University
Adrienne Lo – University of Waterloo
Sibusiwe Dube – Pennsylvania State University
Cecile Vigouroux - Simon Fraser University

Saturday, November 23, 2019

8:00 a.m.
Class Acts: Migration and Social Mobility in Africa and its Diasporas

Pamela Feldman-Savelsberg – Carleton College
Cati Coe – Rutgers University, Camden
Julia Pauli – University of Hamburg, Germany
Yolanda D. Covington-Ward – University of Pittsburgh
Chelsie Yount-Andre – University of Montpellier, France
Abdoulaye Kane – University of Florida
Lena Luise Kroeker – Bayreuth University

Ethnicity, Migration, and Labor in Modern Turkey

Deniz Duruiz – Northwestern University
Elif Irem Az – Columbia University
Nikolaos Michailidis – Princeton University
Onur Gunay – Princeton University
Elif Babul – Mount Holyoke College
Salih Can Aciksoz – University of California, Los Angeles

10:15 a.m.
Articulating Morality in Return Migration

Valerio Simoni – The Graduate Institute, Geneva
Jeremie Voirol – Graduate Institute Geneva
Mikaela H. Rogozen-Soltar – University of Nevada Reno, Department of Anthropology
Paul Stoller – West Chester University

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Marina V. Sapritsky-Nahum – London, UK
Ellen Oxfeld – Middlebury College
Jarrett Zigon – University of Virginia
Edward F. Fischer – Vanderbilt University

Executive Session - Oral Presentation Session - **The Migrant Caravan and Legacies of Violence: The Changing Climate of Immigration and Asylum at the U.S./Mexican Border and Beyond**

Timothy J. Smith – Appalachian State University
Ellen Moodie – University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, Department of Anthropology
Jon Horne Carter – Appalachian State University
M. Gabriela Torres – Wheaton College
Victoria D. Sanford – CUNY - Herbert H Lehman College
Mariana Mora – CIESAS
Lynn M. Stephen – University of Oregon
Ruth M. Gomberg-Munoz – Loyola University Chicago

2:00 p.m.
Coming of Age Between the US, Mexico, and Central America's Northern Triangle: Youth, Im/migration, and Education - Session 1

Michelle Bellino – University of Michigan, SOE
Edmund T. Hamann – University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Department of Teaching, Learning, & Teacher Educ.
Maxie Gluckman – University of California, San Diego
Gabrielle Oliveira – Boston College
Susan C. Bibler Coutin – University of California, Irvine
Andrea E. Dyrness – University of Colorado, Boulder
Ariel Borns – University of Wisconsin - Madison

2:00 p.m.
Meeting of SUNTA's Committee on Refugees & Immigrants (CORI)

Familiar Strangers: The Making and Continuity of Canada-U.S. State-sanctioned 'Seasonal' Migrant Labor

Luis F.B. Plascencia

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Christian Zlolniski – University of Texas Arlington
David Griffith – East Carolina University
Stephanie Mayell; Lidia Esther Munoz

4:15 p.m.

Coming of Age Between the US, Mexico, and Central America's Northern Triangle: Youth, Im/migration, and Education - Session 2 (of 2)

Maxie Gluckman – University of California, San Diego
Michelle Bellino – University of Michigan, SOE;
Edmund T. Hamann – University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Department of Teaching, Learning, & Teacher Educ.
Jen Stacy – California State University, Dominguez Hills
David Martinez-Prieto – University of Texas at San Antonio
Bradley A. Levinson – Indiana University, Bloomington

Mobile Solidarities: Thinking About Migration Through Kinship and Indebtedness

Fiori Sara Berhane – Brown University
Carla Hung – Arizona State University
Lilith Mahmud – University of California, Irvine
Jamie Fuller – University of Florida
Justinas Stankus
Sarah A. Smith – SUNY - Old Westbury

Suzanne Scheld – California State University, Northridge
Faedah M. Totah – Virginia Commonwealth University School of World Studies

Sunday, November 24, 2019

10:15 a.m.

Cultural Capital, Immigration, and Bilingual Acquisition: Transnational and Transgenerational Perspectives of Chinese Parents' and Communities' Practices in Canada

Guofang Li – University of British Columbia
Caroline Chung-Hsuan Locher-Lo – University of British Columbia
Ai Mizuta – University of British Columbia

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Cindy Lau – University of British Columbia
Zhuo Sun – University of British Columbia

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20.

Suffer the Little Children: Unaccompanied Child Migrants and the Geopolitics of Compassion in Postwar America

12:00-1:00 p.m., Monday, December 2, 2019
Center for Comparative Immigration Studies
University of California, San Diego
Eleanor Roosevelt College Provost's Building, Conference Room 115
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/_files/Event%20Flyers-Programs-Agendas/Event-Flyer---Bradford-12-2-19.pdf

Speakers:
Anita Casavantes Bradford, PhD
Associate Professor of Chicano/Latino Studies and History, UC Irvine
Co-Director, UC-Cuba Multi Campus Academic Initiative

Discussant:
John Skrentny
Professor of Sociology, UC San Diego
Director, Yankelovich Center for Social Science Research, UC San Diego

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21.

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Border Management South

Wednesday-Friday, December 4-6, 2019
Hilton Garden Inn San Antonio
8101 Pat Booker Rd.
Live Oak, Texas, 78233, USA
https://www.idga.org/events-bordermanagementsummit/landing/official-border-management-south-brochure
https://plsadaptive.s3.amazonaws.com/eco/files/event_content/border-management-south-2019.pdf

Overview: The southern border shared between Canada, Mexico, and the U.S. is an enormous economic gateway for the United States, but it requires control, safety and modernization to maintain it. Enforcing laws and securing the border is a top priority for the Department of Homeland Security. As time passes, the need for operator driven policies and solutions, modern devices, and fully integrated border becomes more crucial.

This year's Border Management South Summit will aim to connect local, federal and state officials to discuss the top challenges and priorities in the field. Interactive group discussions and panels will address procurement initiatives and aligning border solutions with development of operators.

Agenda:

Focus Day, Wednesday, December 4, 2019

8:50 a.m.
CHAIRMAN'S OPENING REMARKS

9:00 a.m.
USING THE INTEGRATION OF IT SYSTEMS TO ENHANCE RESPONSE AT THE BORDER

The U.S./Mexico border is in need of becoming a fully integrated border. This session will evaluate how communication between law enforcement officials and security personnel will be seamless and sufficient using integration strategies.

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* Understanding how the integration of technological systems will enhance communication across the border
* Enhancing border mobility
* Managing information data flow across the border

10:30 a.m.

OPTIMIZING THE USE OF SECURITY PERSONNEL USING SECURITY APPLICATIONS

This session will provide a break down of how the use of advanced analytics can transform and protect the border. Advanced analytics will be able to detect security breaches from objects, unauthorized people and more. Security personnel will be able to receive knowledge of potential threats and act accordingly and in a timely manner.

* Using AI and ML to not only stockpile data, but also manage it
* Utilizing analytical tools to enhance perimeter protection
* Enabling security personnel to recognize threats using intelligent video

12:30 p.m.

ANALYZING DATA TO PREDICT FUTURE EVENTS AND OUTCOMES

Data will only become sufficient and useful if it is then transformed into action. Join us as we learn about the transforming of paper data into visionary plans and help detect future events. Information management allows room for improvement to border services and protection of citizens.

* Managing current data and transforming it into visionary plans and action
* Collecting and exploiting data to drive border decision making Timothy Bennett, Science and Technology Directorate, Department of Homeland Security

Thursday, December 5, 2019

8:50 a.m.

CHAIRMAN'S OPENING REMARKS

9:00 a.m.

TEXAS IN REAL-TIME: RESPONDING AT THE BORDER

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* Gain insight on how front line law enforcement officials are tackling border issues in real-time
Sheriff Waybourn, Tarrant County Sheriff Joe Frank Martinez, Del Val Verde County

9:45 a.m.

ANALYZING THE U.S. BORDER AS A SYSTEM: THE MEMBRANE, THE SURVEILLANCE AND THE HUMAN ELEMENT

In order to effectively secure the U.S. / Mexico border, it should be thought of as a system divided into three parts. A representative of the DHS will outline ways of uniting the organizational structure and breaking down each border element into compartments that work together to provide one outcome - effective border security.

* Evaluating the border as a whole system and not in parts
* Identifying the humanity aspect when working at the border

11:00 a.m.

ADVANCING ALL SITUATIONAL AND DOMAIN AWARENESS TO SUPPORT BORDER MISSIONS

Supporting border missions through situational and all domain awareness allows room to address challenges and provides understanding on how to respond in a threatening environment. Custom Border Patrol representatives will share how to appropriately notice changes across the border and respond rapidly.

* Building and sustaining situational awareness in a threat environment
* Using all domain awareness to predict future actions and threats
* Being aware of air, land and maritime border challenges and opportunities
Jennifer Barreras-Rawls, Operations Section Chief of Joint Task Force West, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

11:45 a.m.

ENSURING INTELLIGENCE DRIVEN OPERATIONS IN A THREAT ENVIRONMENT

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It is important to use intelligence for improvement of the border system as a whole. Understanding how to share intelligence between partners and how to utilize the data given is a key component in securing the border.

* Understanding a threat environment using information and data
* Sharing Intelligence between Law Enforcement Enterprise Partners
Brad Skinner, Deputy Director Office of Field Operations Laredo Field Office, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

* Advancing the border using intelligence and innovative technology
* Enhancing operation objectives to increase border protection productivity
* Bringing the human element back into border management

1:30 p.m.
USING A SCIENTIFIC APPROACH TO ADDRESS BORDER CHALLENGES

Scientific breakthroughs and advancements have caused a huge gateway for the use of CIP and enhancing threat management. Here you will understand how intelligence pictures and process help conquer nearby threats.

* Using common intelligence pictures to showcase threat capabilities
* Establishing the ability to detect threats beyond the border
* Deploying a systematic process for analyzing and distributing data

2:15 p.m.
ENHANCING PARTNERSHIPS AND ENFORCEMENT COOPERATION

Establishing partnerships will assist the border in creating meaningful relationships and thus, actively creating new ways to guard the U.S. / Mexico Border. Utilizing department-wide cooperation and international input will help overcome border threats.

* Establishing a unity of effort approach to effectively guard the U.S/Mexico Border
* Building international partnerships to effectively detect threats
* Enhancing supply chain security to conduct thorough examinations at the border
Ismael Navarez Jr., Special Agent in Charge, IRS

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

3:00 p.m.

ADVANCING THE BORDER WITH THE MODEL PORTS PROGRAM

The Model Ports Program was designed to improve overall experience and operations at the port of entry. This session will showcase the reasoning and effectiveness behind the Model Ports Program.

* Improving wait time monitoring and processing
* Conducting meetings with senior level industry leaders for establish goals and monitoring techniques
* Using Public-Private Partnerships to enhance operation at the ports of entry

Friday, December 6, 2019

8:50 a.m.

CHAIRMAN'S OPENING REMARKS

9:00 a.m.

PROCUREMENT: FUTURE INITIATIVES OF THE DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY

A DHS representative will disclose the 2020 Vision for the Department of Homeland Security. Attendees will understand where important investments are being made and how future policy will evolve border management.

* The 2020 outlook for the U.S./Mexico Border
* How policy changes will provide solutions to current border challenges
* Understanding future border investments

Rose Marie Davis, Director innovation Program Acquisitions, DHS

9:45 a.m.

IMMIGRATION OF FAMILIES ACROSS THE BORDER

The border is currently filled with multiple families including children seeking to come to the U.S. Due to the increase of migrants, facilities constantly become over crowded. Gain insights on how to ensure maintenance of facilities and navigate current and future border policies to secure the border.

* Maintaining protocol and policies when dealing with families at border

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* Creating a safe and ethical environment at the U.S. /Mexico border
Robert Gross, DHS Attaché, Department of Homeland Security

11:00 a.m.

PROMOTING INNOVATION AND INTEGRITY AMONGST PERSONNEL

Training personnel on how to react in force situations and maintaining DHS ethical standards is important. Join us as we evaluate new initiatives taking place to reconstruct and advance CBP's organizational structure.

* Reconstructing the border's organizational structure
* Ensuring ethical conduct and integrity along the border
* Advancing training initiatives in assisting use of force situations

11:45 a.m.

PREVENTING COUNTERTERRORISM AND TRANSNATIONAL CRIME AT THE BORDER

Joining forces across law enforcement allows one to maximize its resources and enhance operational integration. Leaders of the Department of Homeland Security will share how the interaction of global partners will assist with reducing crime and potential threats.

* Joining forces with local, state, and federal law enforcement to increase resources
* Using integrated operations to detect weapons and disrupt illegal crossings
* Expanding mobility to quicken response to threats John Jones, Divisional Director Intelligence and Counterterrorism, Texas Department of Public Safety

1:30 p.m.

ADVANCING BORDER TRADING IN ORDER TO PROTECT THE U.S.

Implementing strategies and trade intelligence will protect against unlawful items from entering. This session will break down the use of trade intelligence in real time and how it will shape enforcement efforts.

* Collaborating with advanced technology and enforcement to intercept high-risk shipment
* Responding to border risk in real-time using trade intelligence

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* Integration of law enforcement to help protect the border from illegal trade

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Howell, Mike

From:	Howell, Mike
Sent:	Tuesday, October 8, 2019 4:22 PM
To:	Howell, Mike
Subject:	New Report- Enforcing Immigration Law: What State Can Do to Assist the Federal Government and Fight the Illegal Immigration Problem
Attachments:	States Role in Immigration Enforcement.pdf

Good Afternoon,

I thought you might be interested in this…

Today the Heritage Foundation released a report titled Enforcing Immigration Law: What States Can Do to Assist the Federal Government and Fight the Illegal Immigration Problem, by Hans von Spakovsky and Charles Stimson. The report lays out policies that states can implement, including:

- Require licensed businesses to use E-Verify
- Target businesses who knowingly hire illegal aliens
- Require state and local law enforcement to determine immigration status
- Prevent sanctuary policies in counties and cities
- Empower legal residents to sue officials who thwart immigration law enforcement
- Require law enforcement to participate in the 287(g) Program
- Publish crimes committed by aliens

While the federal government bears the chief responsibility for immigration enforcement, states must do more, and certainly not continue policies that inhibit the removal of illegal aliens.

Please feel free to contact me if you would like more information or to discuss the recommendations.

-Mike

Mike Howell
Senior Advisor, Executive Branch Relations
The Heritage Foundation
214 Massachusetts Avenue, NE
Washington, DC 20002
202-608-1545
heritage.org

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The Heritage Foundation

LEGAL MEMORANDUM

No. 254 | OCTOBER 8, 2019

EDWIN MEESE III CENTER FOR LEGAL & JUDICIAL STUDIES

Enforcing Immigration Law: What States Can Do To Assist the Federal Government and Fight the Illegal Immigration Problem

Hans von Spakovsky and Charles Stimson

KEY TAKEAWAYS

Many state politicians are not aware of all that they can do at the state level to fight illegal immigration.

States can pass licensing and similar laws directed at those who employ, recruit, transport, or refer illegal aliens.

The assistance and support of the states is essential to comprehensive and effective enforcement of our immigration laws.

States play, and should continue to play, an important role in enforcing federal immigration law—but more can be done by the states. The problem is many state politicians are not aware of all that they can do at the state level to fight illegal immigration. This research paper should act as their guide in that effort. True, the federal government has the primary role in establishing immigration rules for the country, including the employment rules governing noncitizens. But the states do have a supporting role.

It is "well settled," says the U.S. Supreme Court, that it is the federal government, not state governments, that "has broad, undoubted power over the subject of immigration and the status of aliens."[1] But the "pervasiveness of federal regulation does not diminish the importance of immigration policy to the States," which bear the many "consequences of unlawful immigration."[2]

This paper, in its entirety, can be found at **http://report.heritage.org/lm254**

The Heritage Foundation | 214 Massachusetts Avenue, NE | Washington, DC 20002 | (202) 546-4400 | heritage.org

Nothing written here is to be construed as necessarily reflecting the views of The Heritage Foundation or as an attempt to aid or hinder the passage of any bill before Congress.

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DHS-19-0654-B-003078

States can legislate and act in this space to a limited—but crucial—extent as long as their actions are not preempted by federal law. For example, states can pass licensing and similar laws directed at those who employ, recruit, or refer for a fee illegal aliens. There is no doubt, given the enormity of the problem and the limited resources of the federal government, that the assistance and support of the states is essential to comprehensive and effective enforcement of our immigration laws.

How Great Is the Problem?

The federal government, despite its vast financial resources and expansive workforce, simply does not have the manpower to enforce every federal immigration law. That is where the states come in, as they are force multipliers in confronting the problem—and no one can rationally deny that we have an illegal alien problem in this country. According to the U.S. government, there were 12 million illegal aliens residing in the U.S. in 2015.[3] Another study says the number in 2016 may have ranged from almost 17 million to as high as 22 million.[4]

Illegal aliens have a fiscal impact on local governments due to costs incurred for public education, health care, law enforcement,[5] and other government services.[6] States primarily fund those local essential government services, and, as a result, bear the burden of those costs. States, and the citizens who live there, feel the impact of illegal immigration much more than federal bureaucrats squirreled away in Washington, DC.

States and, in some instances, counties within states, can—and indeed should—play a crucial role in the enforcement of federal immigration law. For too long, opponents of commonsense, step-by-step immigration reform have repeated the myth that only the federal government can enforce immigration law or pass immigration laws. That is simply not true.

What States Can Do

What follows is a list of the major types of laws that states have passed to enforce immigration law at the state level, and a discussion about how they work, and why they make common sense.

Require Licensed Businesses to Use E-Verify. One of the major driving forces behind illegal immigration is our economy and the ability to earn money. That is where the term "economic migrants" stems from. Aliens from less prosperous areas of the world want to take advantage of our thriving economy and high standard of living. Aliens in the U.S. send over $54 billion

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per year back to their native countries. Mexico receives the most remittances, over $24 billion in 2015, making up 2 percent of the nation's economy and nearly 20 percent of income in the poorest parts of the country.[7]

But illegal aliens are not authorized to work for businesses in the United States. That is one of the major differences between being an illegal alien and a lawful permanent resident (LPR, or "green card" holder). The former are prohibited from working; the latter can be employed, just like American citizens. But as is obvious, many illegal aliens are working in the United States. Where else would the remittances come from?

States can pass laws that make it more difficult for illegal aliens to work, hold jobs, and earn salaries by considering requiring businesses, which are licensed by the state, to use E-Verify. A real-time, Web-based verification system run by the Department of Homeland Security and the Social Security Administration, E-Verify can determine with great accuracy the authenticity of the personal information and credentials offered by new hires. In most cases, verification occurs almost instantly.[8] E-Verify is used by the federal government and all federal contractors to verify if a potential employee has proper work authorization and can legally work in the United States.

In 2007, Arizona passed a law that requires employers to use the voluntary federal E-Verify system to "verify the employment eligibility of the employee."[9] E-Verify is not foolproof. No law and no government program is, nor does it completely prevent document or identity fraud. But it is very accurate and the "best means available to determine the employment eligibility of new hires" according to the Department of Homeland Security.[10] Requiring state-licensed businesses (selecting the size of the business it applies to is a legislative question) to use E-Verify or suffer financial consequences helps the federal government fight the problem of illegal aliens working in the United States.

Target Businesses Who Knowingly Hire Illegal Aliens. The other aspect of the Arizona law that was upheld by the Supreme Court, above and beyond the use of E-Verify, is the part that provides that the license of a business can be suspended or revoked by the state if an employer "knowingly" hires an illegal alien.[11] Willful ignorance of immigration status by businesses happens all too often.

Opponents of tough enforcement of current immigration laws, like the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, argued against the Arizona E-Verify law. So did the Obama Administration, which unsuccessfully filed a brief with the Supreme Court arguing that the Arizona law was preempted by federal law.[12]

But the Supreme Court, in a 5–3 decision, disagreed, and held that the licensing law, including requiring employers to use a citizenship verification

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system that is voluntary under federal law, fell well within the confines of the authority Congress left to the states—and was not directly or impliedly preempted by federal law.[13] Of particular note, the Court found that federal immigration law "expressly reserves to the States the authority to impose sanctions on employers hiring unauthorized workers, through licensing and similar laws."[14]

Part of the key to the acceptability (and legality) of this provision of the Arizona statute was that the state was not making its own determination on the citizenship status of aliens. Arizona was using the federal government's definition of an "unauthorized alien," and the state was relying "solely on the Federal Government's own determination of who is an unauthorized alien" using the federal government's "own system for checking employee status."[15]

Since that 2011 Supreme Court decision, states have had a green light to pass similar laws in their states.[16] Seven states in addition to Arizona have made E-Verify mandatory for all or most employers: Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Utah. Other states, such as Texas and Oklahoma, use E-Verify only for public employees.[17]

Pass Vehicle Laws Aimed at Thwarting Day Labor. One obvious outward sign of aliens who are in the country illegally is the proliferation of day laborers. Eager to work, illegal aliens gather on busy intersections or streets in communities with lots of traffic in the hope that someone, often a contractor, will hire them for the day and pay them cash wages—with no questions asked—for that day's work. Hence the name "day laborer." Day laborers are a common sight in Arizona, California, Texas, and other states with large illegal immigrant populations.[18]

Illegal immigrants choose the day-labor route precisely because it avoids official work verification tools, such as E-Verify. Because they know that they do not have the legal authority to work, many would prefer not to engage in fraud by holding themselves out as lawfully able to work in the United States.

Residents in those states and neighborhoods where day laborers congregate know, or at the very least, must suspect that the young, working-age males on the side of the street, usually early in the morning, are not only illegal aliens, but are available for day labor. To engage a day laborer, an employer simply drives up to the individual or group, has a quick conversation about work, and the day laborer hops into the vehicle and is taken to the job site. This happens thousands of times each day across America, including in Arizona.

The Arizona legislature decided to do something about the day laborer phenomenon by passing three criminal laws aimed at this practice. None of

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those laws were preempted by federal law, and none has been struck down by the courts, so each is available for states to pass.

In general, the Arizona vehicle law makes it unlawful to hire or pick up passengers for work under certain circumstances:

1. Under the first provision (Section A), it is a state law crime for the occupant of a motor vehicle that is stopped on a street to attempt to hire or hire and pick up passengers for work at a different location if the motor vehicle blocks or impedes the normal movement of traffic.[19]

   Notice that the statute does not mention the word immigration at all, and applies to legal and illegal immigrants alike, as well as citizens. It also applies to the "occupant," which would include both the driver and non-driver occupants in the vehicle.

2. The second provision (Section B) is focused on the day laborer. It is unlawful for a person to enter a motor vehicle that is stopped on a street, roadway, or highway in order to be hired by an occupant of the motor vehicle and transported to a different location if the motor vehicle blocks or impedes the normal movement of traffic.[20]

   Again, the statute does not mention the word immigration, much less illegal immigrant or the like.

   Presumably, it could be a defense to each of these statutes to argue that the vehicle in question was not blocking or impeding the normal movement of traffic. And creative employers could pull up to red lights or stop signs before quickly hiring the laborer, thus avoiding the block or impede operative language of the statute.

3. The third provision (Section C) applies to illegal aliens. The statute reads: "It is unlawful for a person who is unlawfully present in the United States and who is an unauthorized alien to knowingly apply for work, solicit work in a public place or perform work as an employee or independent contractor in Arizona."[21]

Each of these provisions was part of the controversial and much larger Arizona statute called the Support Our Law Enforcement and Safe Neighborhoods Act, or as it came to be known, Arizona S.B. 1070 (S.B. because it was passed in Senate Bill 1070).

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The Obama Administration sued the State of Arizona, challenging many provisions of S.B. 1070, claiming that they were unconstitutional, and moved for an injunction to prevent Arizona from enforcing the statute.[22] Of particular note, the Obama Administration did not seek to enjoin the first two sections discussed above, sections (A) and (B). The district court refused to enjoin the entire act, and instead evaluated the constitutionality of individual provisions.[23] Since the Obama Administration did not seek to enjoin Sections (A) and (B) of Title 13–2928, they remain on the books today in Arizona.[24]

States concerned about day laborers can consider passing laws like Sections (A) and (B) above.

The district court did enjoin paragraph C, which prohibits illegal aliens from applying for work.[25] The Supreme Court upheld that injunction, concluding that the state provision was preempted by federal law because the "text, structure, and history" of federal immigration law showed that "Congress decided it would be inappropriate to impose criminal penalties on aliens who seek or engage in unauthorized employment."[26]

Require State and Local Law Enforcement to Determine Immigration Status. In 2012, the Supreme Court upheld another section of Arizona S.B. 1070, which required state and local law enforcement officials to make a "reasonable" attempt to determine the immigration status of any person they stop, detain, or arrest if "reasonable suspicion exists that the person is an alien and is unlawfully present in the United States."[27] Any person arrested "shall have the person's immigration status determined before the person is released." But officers may not consider "race, color or national origin...except to the extent permitted by the United States [and] Arizona Constitution[s]."[28]

Thus, state legislatures can *require* law enforcement officers to verify the citizenship status of anyone who is stopped, detained, or arrested on state and local matters. Moreover, "no formal agreement or special training needs to be in place for state officials to 'communicate with the [Federal Government] regarding the immigration status of any individual, including reporting knowledge that a particular alien is not lawfully present in the United States.'"[29]

U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE), which must respond to any such request for information from state officials, runs a Law Enforcement Support Center that operates "24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year" to provide "immigration status, identity information and real-time assistance to local, state and federal law enforcement agencies."[30]

Prevent Sanctuary Policies in Counties and Cities. When an illegal alien commits a crime in the United States and is caught, usually by local

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law enforcement, law enforcement officers typically attempt to ascertain who the person is (naturally) and, if he or she is in the country illegally, to notify the federal authorities. That is commonsense policing and is what has happened, for the most part, for a long time. It is no different than local authorities notifying law enforcement officials in the federal government, like the FBI, or in other state governments when they discover that there is an outstanding arrest warrant on an individual they have arrested issued by the federal government or another state.

Then President Trump was elected. He promised to secure our southern border and vigorously enforce existing immigration law. As a reaction to his election and this policy, a handful of states, politicians, and cities decided to resist Trump by refusing to cooperate with federal law enforcement in the arena of immigration law, and in some instances, to actively obstruct such enforcement.[31]

Jurisdictions that refuse to cooperate with ICE detainer requests to hold criminal aliens in their custody are known as "sanctuary" states or cities. These states, counties, and cities have enacted a variety of sanctuary-like policies in addition to simply refusing outright to cooperate with ICE. Sanctuary policies, largely an outgrowth of the "resist" movement, have serious consequences, endangering the public and threatening the safety of both local and federal law enforcement officers.

Variations of sanctuary policies include not providing adequate notice of criminal aliens who are already in custody, releasing criminal aliens back into communities without notice to the federal government, refusing to notify ICE of detained criminal aliens with final removal orders, and the like.[32]

All of these unwise policies release criminals back into local communities—where they can reoffend and commit more crimes against local residents. A report released by the Department of Homeland Security in June detailed the crimes committed by criminal illegal aliens, including assault, rape, and murder—*after* they were released by local authorities in Oregon and Washington who ignored ICE detainer warrants due to their sanctuary policies.[33] Sanctuary policies just create sanctuaries for criminals.

Picking up criminal aliens from local jails—where they obviously have no access to weapons—also lowers the threat to the safety of federal immigration officers, in contrast to having to find and detain them outside prison.

State legislatures can pass a law forbidding state officials from enacting sanctuary policies in their states. Furthermore, state officials who are concerned about local jurisdictions implementing so-called "sanctuary" policies that prevent local sheriffs, police officers, and other law

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enforcement officials from communicating with federal officials over the immigration status of aliens who have been arrested for committing local crimes, should be aware of a *federal law that bans such a policy*.

Federal law specifically provides that:

> [A] Federal, State, or local government entity or official may not prohibit, or in any way restrict, any government entity or official from sending to, or receiving from, the Immigration and Naturalization Service information regarding the citizenship or immigration status, lawful or unlawful, of any individual.[34]

Under the Arizona law upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court, if an illegal alien is convicted of a state or local crime, ICE *must* be notified by local officials when that alien is discharged from imprisonment or is assessed a "monetary obligation."[35]

Furthermore, the Arizona law provides a ban on state and local governments and agencies imposing *any* limits or restrictions on providing information on immigration status that will be used to determine eligibility for public benefits, services, or licenses; to verify claims of residence or domicile; or to check whether the alien is in compliance with federal immigration registration laws.[36]

Empower Legal Residents to Sue Officials Who Thwart Immigration Law Enforcement. Another provision of Arizona's law that was upheld is a prohibition on local officials implementing *any* policy that limits the enforcement of federal immigration laws.[37] This statute allows any legal resident of Arizona to bring an action in court against any official who adopts or implements such a policy—and provides for the recovery of attorneys' fees and costs if he or she prevails. A violation is also punishable by a civil penalty of up to $5,000 a day "for each day that the policy has remained in effect" after the lawsuit is filed.[38]

The State of Texas fought back against sanctuary policies as well. The purpose was to prevent political subdivisions within the state (counties, cities, and towns) from imposing sanctuary policies that limit cooperation and the exchange of information with federal authorities and obstruct enforcement of federal immigration laws. Naturally, the opponents of commonsense immigration enforcement and cooperation sued. But the law was also upheld in Texas.[39]

The Texas state legislature passed a law that required city and county officials to assist federal immigration agents, including honoring all detainer requests on illegal aliens in custody. The Texas law imposes a civil penalty on sanctuary cities of up to $25,500 for each day they intentionally violate the

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law. Texas law enforcement officials, such as local sheriffs, can be charged with a criminal misdemeanor for failing to honor detainer warrants, and the state attorney general can file a petition with a state court to remove them from office.[40]

Require Law Enforcement to Participate in the 287(g) Program. The vast majority of law enforcement officials across the country are state and local police officers, sheriffs, and the like. They come into contact with far more people across the country on a day-to-day basis than federal immigration officers. That is because of pure numbers; there are hundreds of state and local law enforcement officers for every federal immigration officer.[41] As a result, state and local officials are much more likely to come into contact with illegal aliens. As stated above, state and local law enforcement are force multipliers for the federal government and act cooperatively (for the most part) with their federal colleagues in law enforcement.

States can enhance enforcement of federal immigration law by requiring state and local law enforcement agencies to participate in the 287(g) program, a provision added to federal law in the Illegal Immigration Reform and Immigrant Responsibility Act of 1996.[42] The 287(g) program authorizes ICE to "enter into agreements with state and local law enforcement agencies, which permit designated officers to perform limited immigration law enforcement functions." ICE provides training to local officials, and they "function under the supervision of ICE officers."[43]

As of July 2019, ICE has 287(g) agreements with 79 law enforcement agencies in 21 states.[44] One report from 2012 indicated that in a six-year period, the 287(g) program resulted in the removal of 120,000 illegal aliens. This is an effective program that should be vastly expanded to the thousands of state, county, and local law enforcement agencies that exist across the country.

Enroll Rural Jurisdictions That Cannot Afford the 287(g) Program in the WSO Program. One of the challenges to the 287(g) program for jurisdictions is that it requires the expenditure of resources to enroll in and support the program. Local offices must fund the travel and training of designated officers. Smaller jurisdictions, with more limited resources, may not be able to add such costs to their budgets.

Responding to this reality, ICE worked with law enforcement to come up with a 287(g)-lite program, called the Warrant Service Officer (WSO) program. Launched in May of 2019, the WSO program is designed for jurisdictions that either limit cooperation with ICE or do not have the budget and personnel resources to participate in the full 287(g) program.[45]

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According to ICE, the WSO program differs from the 287(g) program in several respects:

1. Whereas 287(g)-designated officers attend a four-week training program at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center in South Carolina for certification, WSO officers are given one day of training from ICE at a local training site.

2. WSO officers do not question people about their citizenship, alienage, or removability, nor do they process aliens who are unlawfully in the United States. Instead, WSO officers serve administrative warrants and execute arrests on behalf of ICE, but only within the confines of the jails where they work. If ICE does not take the alien into custody within 48 hours after service of process, the alien must be released.[46]

As the executive director of the National Sheriffs' Association, Jonathan Thompson, says, the "program gives sheriffs the legal support to help federal law enforcement keep dangerous criminal illegal aliens out of their communities."[47]

Pass Laws Making It a Crime to Transport, Conceal, or Induce an Alien. Once again, Arizona has been a leader among states in passing laws to enforce federal immigration law.

Arizona has made it a state law crime to "transport or move or attempt to transport or move an alien in this state, in furtherance of the illegal presence of the alien in the United States, in a means of transportation if the person knows or recklessly disregards the fact that the alien has come to, has entered or remains in the United States in violation of the law."[48]

Notice the *mens rea* requirement of the offender in the statute. A common defense to a violation of this statute would be that the offender did not have knowledge of the immigration status of the person they moved or transported. But that is a *factual* matter, where, no doubt, all the surrounding circumstances would come into play in making that determination. Having this law on the books will likely make residents of Arizona think twice before violating the statute, just as posted speed limits make drivers think twice before exceeding the speed limit.

Another provision in this law makes it a criminal offense to "conceal, harbor or shield or attempt to conceal, harbor or shield an alien from detection in any place in this state, including any building or any means of transportation, if the person knows or recklessly disregards the fact that the alien has come to, has entered or remains in the United States in violation

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of law."[49] The Obama Administration was unsuccessful in its attempt to convince a federal court to enjoin this provision.[50]

The geographical scope of this provision is broad, as it covers "any place in the state," to include "any building" or "any means of transportation." This is exceptionally useful, as it would seem to cover churches, some of which have attempted to give safe harbor to illegal aliens.

Another Arizona provision makes it a crime to encourage or induce "an alien to come to or reside in this state."[51] Taken together, this trio of statutes sends a loud and clear message to the residents of the state: Do not help illegal aliens, because if you do, you could be charged with a crime.

Make It Illegal to Provide Illegal Aliens Licenses, Automobile Plates, or In-State Tuition. There are other steps that a state can take to limit the transportation options of illegal aliens, which will make it more difficult for them to work and live in a state. No state is required to provide aliens who are unlawfully in the country with a driver's license, although at least 13 states and the District of Columbia do so.[52] Providing illegal aliens with driver's licenses is an unwise policy because it helps aliens evade immigration law by providing them with the major form of identification used by U.S. citizens.

A driver's license gives the alien the ability to travel freely throughout the country[53] and is used for countless other purposes, including registering to vote and applying for government benefits, as well as establishing bank and credit card accounts. As one critic has said, it provides illegal aliens with the appearance of "legality, giving the alien access to goods and services he would otherwise be unable to use."[54] And it "defies common sense to contend that the best way to combat accidents by illegal aliens is to give them all drivers' licenses...to prevent crashes by unlicensed drivers, that state should discourage them from driving in the first place."[55]

Another action states can take that has been upheld in court is restricting the issuance of license plates for vehicles to citizens and noncitizens legally in the U.S.[56] This may be an effective method of restricting the transportation ability of illegal aliens. After all, it is far easier for an individual without a driver's license to drive a car without detection as long as he obeys traffic laws and is not stopped by law enforcement authorities. But an automobile without a current license plate will be detected more quickly, making it much more difficult for an illegal alien to own an automobile.

In fact, an Alabama law that makes it a state felony for an illegal alien to apply, or attempt to apply for, not just vehicle license plates, but also driver's licenses, identification cards, and business, commercial, and professional licenses was upheld by a federal appellate court in 2012.[57]

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Finally, under Arizona law, it is a felony to "intentionally engage in the smuggling of human beings for profit or commercial purpose."[58] Smuggling is defined very broadly to include "the transportation, procurement of transportation or use of property or real property" by someone who "knows or has reason to know that the person" being transported is not lawfully in the U.S.[59]

As we have previously written, there is a provision in federal immigration law regarding in-state college tuition for illegal aliens.[60] Section 1623 of the Immigration Reform and Immigrants Responsibility Act of 1996 prohibits state colleges and universities from providing in-state tuition rates to illegal aliens "on the basis of residence within the state" unless the same in-state rates were offered to all citizens of the United States.[61]

One of the major problems with this law is that it did not provide for a private right of action by people offended that their kids have to pay out-of-state tuition prices when illegal aliens got in-state tuition at a college or university. As things stand, it is up to the federal government, through the U.S. Department of Justice, to sue states that have violated that federal law. As of the date of this publication, 19 states offer in-state tuition rates to illegal aliens.[62] Unfortunately, the Justice Department has *never* enforced this provision against any state.[63]

That said, states are not helpless in this arena. States can pass their own laws prohibiting in-state tuition for illegal aliens. Doing so would make it quite difficult for future governors of that state to ignore the law and give in-state tuition to illegal aliens by executive fiat.

Publish Crimes Committed by Aliens. One of the arguments made by open-borders supporters is that Americans are not harmed by sanctuary policies or the large inflow of illegal aliens into the country. There are a number of studies showing that this claim is not true—and documenting the crimes committed by criminal aliens.

For example, a Government Accountability Office (GAO) report released in 2005 looked at the crimes committed by 55,322 aliens who "had entered the country illegally and were still illegally in the country at the time of their incarceration in federal or state prison or local jail."[64] According to the report, these aliens were arrested a total of 459,614 times and committed almost 700,000 criminal offenses.[65] The crimes committed included murder, robbery, assault, burglary, drug dealing, and sex-related crimes.

A 2011 GAO report on 251,000 criminal aliens in federal, state, and local jails showed they had been arrested 1.7 million times for committing 3 million criminal offenses.[66] Another report, this time by state, instead of federal, authorities, provides a good example of the type of information

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all state law enforcement and incarceration authorities should be reporting so that we have accurate and timely information on the extent of this problem.

The Texas Department of Public Safety released a report on the 297,000 aliens "booked into local Texas jails between June 1, 2011 and July 31, 2019" for committing local crimes.[67] Texas participates in the Department of Homeland Security's Priority Enforcement Program, which allows the state to determine the immigration status of individuals arrested and booked into local jails. More than *two-thirds* (202,000) of those aliens were confirmed as illegal immigrants by the federal government. Over the course of their criminal careers, they were charged with committing 494,000 criminal offenses. Those illegal aliens have been convicted of crimes ranging from murder to kidnapping to robbery and sexual assault.[68]

This type of information is needed from *all* states, particularly those with the largest populations of criminal aliens. According to the 2011 GAO report, those states are California, Texas, Arizona, Florida, New York, and Illinois.[69] Every state has a criminal justice system that collects large amounts of data. If states do not collect information on the immigration status of each criminal arrested and incarcerated in state and local prisons and jails, they should. And if they do collect that data, they should look at the method Texas is using to disclose that information and consider doing something similar on a constantly updated basis.

The public is entitled to that information since it affects their safety as well as the cost of government that they are paying for through taxes.

States Must Do More

Illegal immigration is a large and growing problem that has many deleterious effects on states, from increasing costs for education, health care, and law enforcement, to endangering residents who would otherwise not be victimized if those aliens who commit crimes were not in the country.

While the federal government bears the chief responsibility for immigration enforcement, there are many actions that state governments can take to help enforce the law, deter illegal aliens from residing in their states, and publicize the problems caused by uncontrolled, illegal immigration.

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1. Arizona v. U.S., 567 U.S. 387, 394 (2012).
2. *Id*. at 397.
3. *Population Estimates: Illegal Alien Population Residing in the United States: January 2015*, U.S. Dept. of Homeland Security, Office of Immigration Statistics (Dec. 2018), p. 3; https://www.dhs.gov/sites/default/files/publications/18_1214_PLCY_pops-est-report.pdf.
4. Louis Casiano, *Number of Illegal Immigrants in US May Be Twice What's Reported: Yale–MIT Study*, Fox News (Sept. 23, 2018); https://www.foxnews.com/us/number-of-illegal-immigrants-in-us-may-be-twice-whats-reported-yale-mit-study.
5. Some aliens commit crimes and are a threat to public safety. In that regard, the Supreme Court noted, for example, that illegal aliens in Maricopa County, Arizona, are "responsible for a disproportionate share of serious crime." While representing 8.9 percent of the population of the county, they account for 21.8 percent of the felonies. *Arizona*, 567 U.S. at 398. Furthermore, a study released by the U.S. Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics in August 2019 reveals that aliens accounted for nearly two-thirds (64 percent) of all federal arrests in 2018. In fact, more Mexicans than U.S. citizens were arrested on charges of committing federal crimes. Mark Motivans, *Immigration, Citizenship, and the Federal Justice System*, U.S. Dept. of Justice, Office of Justice Programs, Bureau of Justice Statistics, NCJ 253116 (August 2019); https://www.bjs.gov/content/pub/pdf/icfjs9818.pdf. Another report from the Texas Department of Public Safety found that over 300,000 aliens had been "booked into local Texas jails between June 1, 2011[,] and August 31, 2019." More than two-thirds of them (204,000) were illegal aliens. Over the course of their entire criminal careers, those illegal aliens were charged with committing almost 500,000 criminal offenses, ranging from murder, rape, and assault, to burglary, kidnapping, and robbery. *Texas Criminal Illegal Alien Data*, Texas Dept. of Public Safety; https://www.dps.texas.gov/administration/crime_records/pages/txCriminalAlienStatistics.htm.
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10. Chamber of Commerce, 131 S.Ct. at 1986 (citation omitted).
11. *Id*. at 1976.
12. *See* Brief for the United States as Amicus Curiae Supporting Petitioners in Chamber of Commerce v. Whiting; https://www.americanbar.org/content/dam/aba/publishing/preview/publiced_preview_briefs_pdfs_09_10_09_115_PetitionerAmCuUSA.pdf.
13. Chamber of Commerce, 131 S.Ct. at 1987.
14. *Id*.
15. *Id*.
16. *See* Charles D. Stimson, *States Get a 'License' to Enforce Immigration Laws*, Heritage Foundation, WebMemo No. 3342 (August 22, 2011); http://thf_media.s3.amazonaws.com/2011/pdf/wm3342.pdf.
17. *See E-Verify States Map*, https://www.lawlogix.com/e-verify-map/; *see also E-Verify*, National Conference of State Legislatures, http://www.ncsl.org/research/immigration/everify-faq.aspx.
18. One of the authors routinely passes such a site located in northern Virginia—only 15 miles from the Washington headquarters of the Immigration and Customs Enforcement Agency—on his commute into the office.
19. See Ariz. Rev. Stat. Ann. § 13-2928(A).
20. See Ariz. Rev. Stat. Ann. § 13-2928(B).
21. Ariz. Rev. Stat. Ann. § 13-2928(C).
22. Arizona v. U.S., 567 U.S. 387.
23. *See* U.S. v. Arizona, 703 F.Supp.2d 980 (2010).
24. *Id.* at 986.
25. *Id.* at 987.
26. Arizona, 567 U.S. at 406–407.

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27. Arizona, 567 U.S. at 411 (citing Ariz. Rev. Stat. Ann. § 11-1051(B)).
28. *Id.*
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33. *Cooperation Between ICE, Local Law Enforcement Makes for Safer Communities*, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, Press Release (June 17, 2019); https://www.ice.gov/news/releases/cooperation-between-ice-local-law-enforcement-makes-safer-communities.
34. 8 U.S.C. § 1373(a).
35. Ariz. Rev. Stat. Ann. § 11-1051(C).
36. *Id.* at § 11-1051(F).
37. U.S. v. Arizona, 703 F.Supp.2d 980 (D. Ariz. 2010). This provision was upheld by the federal district court, and the U.S. Justice Department did not appeal that particular holding, nor a number of other holdings in that decision.
38. Ariz. Rev. Stat. Ann. § 11-1051(H).
39. City of El Cenizo v. Texas, 890 F.3d 164 (5th Cir. 2018).
40. SB 4, codified at Texas Gov. Code § 752.053(a)-(b).
41. ICE has 20,000 law enforcement and support personnel. In comparison, there are over 1 million full-time state and local law enforcement officers. *See Who We Are*, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement; https://www.ice.gov/about; *see also National Sources of Law Enforcement Employment Data*, U.S. Dept. of Justice, Office of Justice Programs, Bureau of Justice Statistics, NCJ 249681 (Oct. 4, 2016); https://www.bjs.gov/content/pub/pdf/nsleed.pdf.
42. *Delegation of Immigration Authority Section 287(g) Immigration and Nationality Act*, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement; https://www.ice.gov/287g.
43. *Id.*
44. *Id.*
45. *ICE Launches Program to Strengthen Immigration Enforcement*, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement; https://www.ice.gov/news/releases/ice-launches-program-strengthen-immigration-enforcement.
46. *Id.*
47. *Id.*
48. Ariz. Rev. Stat. Ann. § 13-2929(A)(1).
49. Ariz. Rev. Stat. Ann. § 13-2929(A)(2).
50. Arizona, 703 F.Supp.2d at 1002.
51. Ariz. Rev. Stat. Ann. §13-2929(A)(3). However, the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals, which has jurisdiction only over Alabama, Florida, and Georgia, upheld an injunction against a similar provision in Alabama state law that criminalized the concealment, harboring, or transporting of illegal aliens, as well as encouraging or inducing them to reside in Alabama. U.S. v. Alabama, 691 F.3d 1269 (11th Cir. 2012).
52. Those states include California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Hawaii, Illinois, Maryland, Nevada, New Mexico, New York, Utah, Vermont, and Washington. *States Offering Driver's Licenses to Immigrants*, National Conference of State Legislatures; http://www.ncsl.org/research/immigration/states-offering-driver-s-licenses-to-immigrants.aspx.
53. That is why the 9/11 hijackers obtained state driver's licenses: It was essential to how they "breached our immigration system and then embedded in the United States," according to Janice Kephart, former counsel to the 9/11 Commission. Janice Kephart, *Driver's License Insecurity* (Sept. 4, 2012); https://cis.org/Memorandum/Drivers-License-Insecurity.
54. Testimony of Dan Stein, President of Federation for American Immigration Reform (Oct. 15, 2007), New York Senate Committee on Veterans, Homeland Security and Military Affairs and Standing Committee on Transportation; https://www.fairus.org/legislation/impact-granting-drivers-licenses-illegal-aliens-new-york.
55. *Id.* Stein also pointed out that there was no reason to believe that illegal aliens, "having disregarded so many other laws, would obey state statutes requiring drivers to have automobile insurance." This is particularly true because of the invalid assumption that "illegal aliens, who generally are low-income, have the cash available to acquire auto insurance plus the incentive to buy it in order to protect what little assets they have." *Id.*
56. U.S. v. Alabama, 691 F.3d 1269 (11th Cir. 2012), cert. denied, 569 U.S. 968 (2013).

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

57. *Id.* at 1301. This provision does not apply to marriage licenses or transactions related to housing or property ownership, including payment of property or other taxes. 691 F.3d at 1297.
58. Ariz. Rev. Stat. Ann. § 13-2319(A).
59. *Id.* at (C)(3).
60. Hans A. von Spakovsky and Charles D. Stimson, *Providing In-State College Tuition for Illegal Aliens: A Violation of Federal Law*, Heritage Foundation, Legal Memorandum No. 74 (Nov. 22, 2011); https://www.heritage.org/immigration/report/providing-state-tuition-illegal-aliens-violation-federal-law.
61. *See* 8 U.S.C. § 1623 (1996).
62. *Undocumented Student Tuition: Overview*, National Conference of State Legislatures (Sept. 19, 2019); http://www.ncsl.org/research/education/undocumented-student-tuition-overview.aspx. Seventeen states provide in-state tuition through state legislation: Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Illinois, Kansas, Maryland, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Oregon, Texas, Utah, and Washington. Two states provide in-state tuition through decisions by their boards of regents (Oklahoma and Rhode Island), while the Universities of Hawaii and Michigan also provide in-state tuition for illegal aliens through decisions of their boards of regents. *Id.*
63. There is no requirement that states even allow illegal aliens to attend college. The 11th Circuit Court of Appeals recently upheld the State of Georgia's requirement that selective colleges and universities verify the "lawful presence" of all students seeking admission. The law was not preempted by federal immigration law, and it was not a violation of equal protection to deny admittance to illegal aliens—including aliens who received deferred action under the DACA program. Estrada v. Becker, 917 F.3d 1289 (11th Cir. 2019).
64. *Information on Certain Illegal Aliens Arrested in the United States*, U.S. Government Accountability Office, GAO-05-646R (May 9, 2005), p. 2; https://www.gao.gov/assets/100/93167.pdf.
65. *Id.* at 3.
66. *Criminal Alien Statistics: Information on Incarcerations, Arrests, and Costs*, U.S. Government Accountability Office, GAO-11-187 (March 2011); https://www.gao.gov/new.items/d11187.pdf.
67. *Texas Criminal Illegal Alien Data*, Texas Department of Public Safety; https://www.dps.texas.gov/administration/crime_records/pages/txCriminalAlienStatistics.htm.
68. *Id.*
69. *Criminal Alien Statistics: Information on Incarcerations, Arrests, and Costs*, U.S. Government Accountability Office, GAO-11-187 (March 2011), p. 11; https://www.gao.gov/new.items/d11187.pdf.

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Law, Robert T

From:	Law, Robert T
Sent:	Tuesday, October 8, 2019 4:23 PM
To:	Howell, Mike
Subject:	Automatic reply: New Report- Enforcing Immigration Law: What State Can Do to Assist the Federal Government and Fight the Illegal Immigration Problem

I am out of the office and will have limited access to email through October 14. Please contact Kathy Nuebel Kovarik (chief) for urgent matters.

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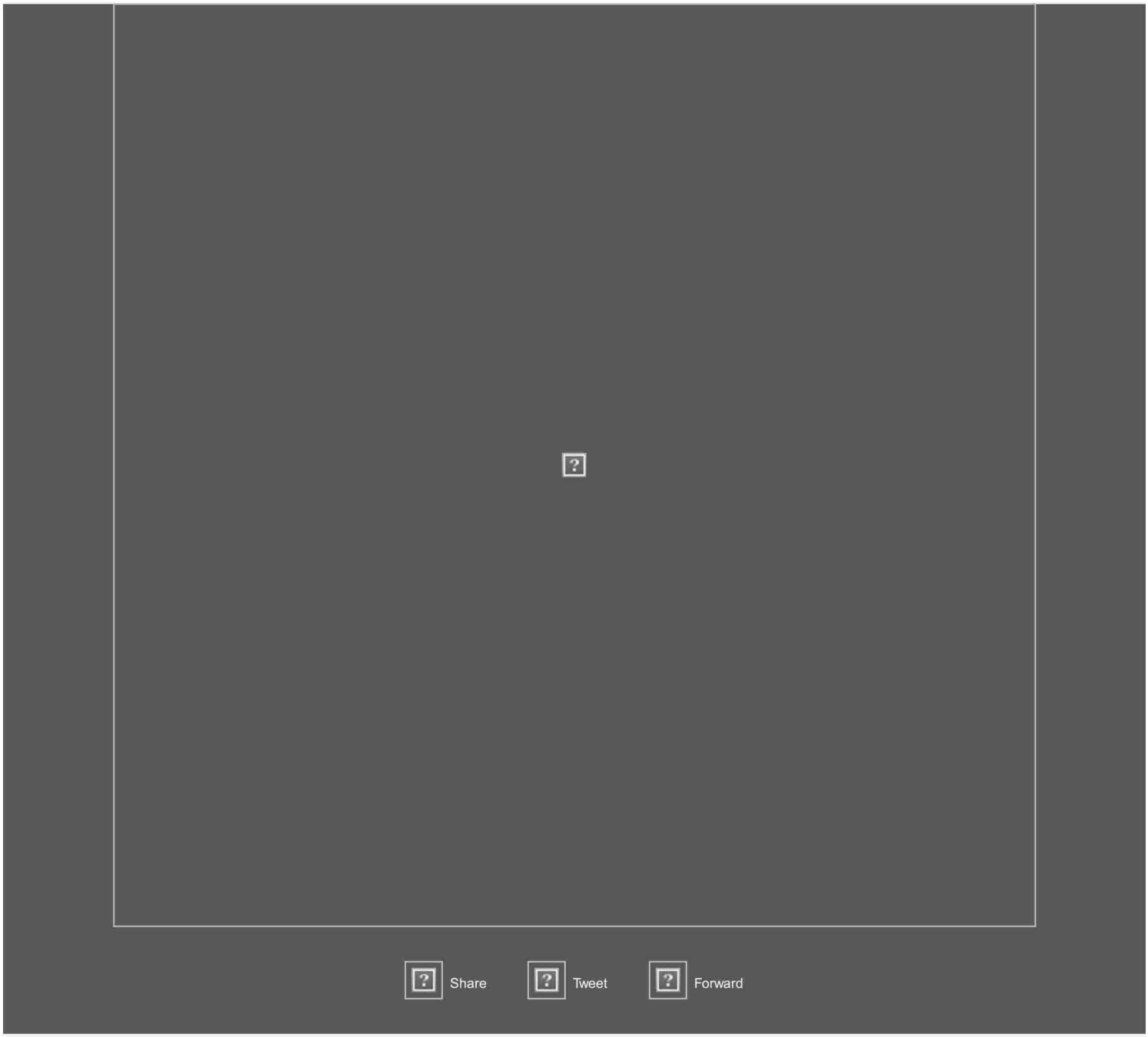
Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Wednesday, October 9, 2019 11:02 AM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: THURSDAY EVENT: Healthcare for Illegal Immigrants: What would it cost?



Reminder: Thursday 9:30am event

Healthcare for Illegal Immigrants: What would it cost?

Affordable Care Act subsidies for illegal immigrants could cost

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$10-23 billion a year

When: Thursday, October 10, 2019, at 9:30 a.m.
Where: National Press Club, Murrow Room, 529 14th St. NW, 13th Floor, Washington, D.C.
Stream: https://www.facebook.com/CenterforImmigrationStudies/posts/10158983406598102

The Center for Immigration Studies will release two reports as part of Thursday's panel discussion on the cost of granting healthcare benefits to illegal immigrants, a policy advocated by all ten Democratic candidates who participated in the June 27 debate. The first report details the participation rate and cost of Medicaid usage by immigrants under existing policy, which offers noncitizens less access to the program compared to citizens. The second report estimates the cost of providing illegal immigrants full access to public health benefits. At the panel discussion, commentary will be provided by Christopher Pope, a senior fellow at the Manhattan Institute.

Steven Camarota, the Center's director of research, said, "Any serious debate on providing healthcare coverage to those in the country illegally requires a cost estimate. Depending on the type of coverage and the take-up rate, the cost could be as high as $22.6 billion a year – a reminder that tolerating illegal immigration creates a significant burden for taxpayers."

STEVEN CAMAROTA

Steven Camarota Ph.D.is the director of research at the Center for Immigration Studies. As the lead researcher on a contract with the Census Bureau, Camarota examined the quality of immigrant data in the American Community Survey. He will present his new report, "How Much Would It Cost to Provide Health Insurance to Illegal Immigrants?"

JASON RICHWINE

Jason Richwine Ph.D. is an independent public policy analyst based in Washington, D.C., and a contributing writer at National Review. He will present his new report, "The Cost of Immigrant Medicaid Coverage Under Current Policy."

CHRISTOPHER POPE

Christopher Pope, Ph.D is a senior fellow at the Manhattan Institute. Previously

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he served as director of policy research at a nonprofit medical research organization, a health-policy fellow at the U.S. House Committee on Energy and Commerce, and a research manager at the American Enterprise Institute.

MARK KRIKORIAN (Moderator)
Executive Director, Center for Immigration Studies

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From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Thursday, October 10, 2019 7:03 AM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: THURSDAY EVENT: Healthcare for Illegal Immigrants: What would it cost?

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Reminder: Thursday 9:30am event

Healthcare for Illegal Immigrants: What would it cost?

Affordable Care Act subsidies for illegal immigrants could cost

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When: Thursday, October 10, 2019, at 9:30 a.m.
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Stream: https://www.facebook.com/CenterforImmigrationStudies/posts/10158983406598102

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MARK KRIKORIAN (Moderator)
Executive Director, Center for Immigration Studies

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Sent: Friday, October 11, 2019 3:22 PM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Immigration Opinions, 10/11/19

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This email includes a wide range of views, provided for educational purposes. Inclusion does not constitute an endorsement by the Center for Immigration Studies.

1. "CIS Immigration Blog Posts," Dan Cadman, Andrew R. Arthur, David North, and Jason Peña
2. "Why Africans Are Protesting and Fighting Mexican Troops: A More Fulsome Explanation," Todd Bensman
3. "In NYC the Term 'Illegal Alien' Can Cost You $250,000," Michael Cutler
4. "Did Trump Just Drastically Cut Legal Immigration?," Robert VerBruggen
5. "The Taxpayer Cost of Health Insurance for Immigrants," Robert VerBruggen
6. "Is Encouraging Illegal Immigration Protected Speech? The Supreme Court Will Decide.," Kevin Daley
7. "New York City Will Fine You for Saying 'Illegal Alien.' That's an Assault on the Constitution.," Hans von Spakovsky and Patrick Featherston
8. "Cop-Killer Collusion," Lloyd Billingsley
9. "What Everybody Is Missing About the Police Chief Who Favors Illegal Aliens Over Americans," Marina Medvin
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17. "ICE Is Not Big Brother," Matt O'Brien
18. "Illegal Aliens Escorted Across U.S. Border by Presidential Candidate," WorldNetDaily.com
19. "Castro 'Escorts' Asylum Seekers Over Border. It Doesn't End Well.," Jazz

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21. "U.S. Asylum Policy Gets Corrected by Trump and the Courts," James Walsh
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26. "Elizabeth Warren's Workers Plan Will Provide Back Pay to Illegal Aliens," John Binder
27. "This Bipartisan Immigration Bill Will Change the Face of America," Joshua Foxworth
28. "Sheriff Makes ICE's Job That Much Harder," The Boston Herald
29. "Tomi Lahren: Democrats Want as Many Illegal Immigrants Released into the U.S. as Possible," Brian Baker
30. "Trump Keeps Refugee Promise — Why Are Lankford Nine Whining?," Washington Watcher II
31. "Moral of Denmark Immigration Disaster: The Left Hates the West," Harri Honkanen
32. "Trump Bars Immigrants Without Health Insurance: What It Means," Stuart Anderson
33. "How the Trump Administration Uses 'Workarounds' to Reshape Legal Immigration," Joel Rose
34. "Trump Just Quietly Cut Legal Immigration by Up to 65%," Nicole Narea
35. "How Trump's New Healthcare Ban Threatens the Legal Immigration System," Aaron Reichlin-Melnick
36. "CBP Officers Take on Role of Asylum Officers – This Lawsuit Demands to Know Why," Hilda Bonilla

1.

CIS Immigration Blog Posts

By Dan Cadman

The Joy of Dikastocracy

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Immigration policy is now set by judges, not the elected representatives of the people.
October 7, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Cadman/Joy-Dikastocracy

By Andrew R. Arthur

Border Patrol Agent Dies in the Desert
Underscoring the dangers of an often vilified job
October 11, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/Border-Patrol-Agent-Dies-Desert

Trump Says Deal if SCOTUS Nixes DACA
Not a big surprise, but there are hurdles to an agreement
October 10, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/Trump-Says-Deal-if-SCOTUS-Nixes-DACA

Final FY 2019 CBP Numbers
Improvement with no help from a do-nothing Congress and obstreperous courts
October 10, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/Final-FY-2019-CBP-Numbers

Immigration and the Heckler's Veto
'Shut up!' they explained, plus a fuller picture from Frederick
October 9, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/Immigration-and-Hecklers-Veto

DOJ Gets Transport Conviction Involving 71 Aliens
The 'unknown unknowns', plus a Supreme Court review
October 8, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/DOJ-Gets-Transport-Conviction-Involving-71-Aliens

Congressional Misunderstandings of Trump Travel Restrictions

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How short are legislators' memories? Shorter than you think
October 7, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/Congressional-Misunderstandings-Trump-Travel-Restrictions

By David North

GAO's Blurred Take on How DHS Handles Cases of 'Abused' Alien Spouses
October 8, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/North/GAOs-Blurred-Take-How-DHS-Handles-Cases-Abused-Alien-Spouses

Despite Sanctions, a U.S. Immigration Move Nets Iran an Estimated $60 Million
October 7, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/North/Despite-Sanctions-US-Immigration-Move-Nets-Iran-Estimated-60-Million

By Jason Peña

New Voluntary Return Service for Hondurans in Mexico Who Abandon Their U.S. Asylum Claims
October 11, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Pena/New-Voluntary-Return-Service-Hondurans-Mexico-Who-Abandon-Their-US-Asylum-Claims

Mexican Border Mayor Pleads for Help with Migrants
October 10, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Pena/Mexican-Border-Mayor-Pleads-Help-Migrants

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2.

Why Africans Are Protesting and Fighting Mexican Troops: A More Fulsome Explanation

By Todd Bensman

Townhall.com, October 10, 2019

. . .

https://townhall.com/columnists/toddbensman/2019/10/10/why-africans-are-protesting-and-fighting-mexican-troops-a-more-fulsome-explanation-n2554455

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3.

In NYC the Term 'Illegal Alien' Can Cost You $250,000

The Left escalates its war on the First Amendment.

By Michael Cutler

FrontPageMag.com, October 11, 2019

. . .

https://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/2019/10/nyc-term-illegal-alien-can-cost-you-25000000-michael-cutler/

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4.

Did Trump Just Drastically Cut Legal Immigration?

By Robert VerBruggen

The Corner at National Review Online, October 11, 2019

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https://www.nationalreview.com/corner/did-trump-just-drastically-cut-legal-

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The Taxpayer Cost of Health Insurance for Immigrants
By Robert VerBruggen
The Corner at National Review Online, October 10, 2019
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https://www.nationalreview.com/corner/the-taxpayer-cost-of-health-insurance-for-immigrants/

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6.
Is Encouraging Illegal Immigration Protected Speech? The Supreme Court Will Decide.
By Kevin Daley
The Daily Signal, October 9, 2019
. . .
https://www.dailysignal.com/2019/10/09/is-encouraging-illegal-immigration-protected-speech-the-supreme-court-will-decide/

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7.
New York City Will Fine You for Saying 'Illegal Alien.' That's an Assault on

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the Constitution.
By Hans von Spakovsky and Patrick Featherston
The Daily Signal, October 3, 2019
. . .
https://www.heritage.org/immigration/commentary/new-york-city-will-fine-you-saying-illegal-alien-thats-assault-the

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8.
Cop-Killer Collusion
Jail time for Mexican illegals who aided flight of Cpl. Ronil Singh's killer.
By Lloyd Billingsley
FrontPageMag.com, October 11, 2019
. . .
https://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/2019/10/cop-killer-collusion-lloyd-billingsley/

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9.
What Everybody Is Missing About the Police Chief Who Favors Illegal Aliens Over Americans
By Marina Medvin
Townhall.com, October 7, 2019
. . .
https://townhall.com/columnists/marinamedvin/2019/10/07/what-everybody-is-missing-about-the-police-chief-who-favors-illegals-over-americans-n2554208

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10.

FL Court: Cities Must Cooperate with ICE or Elected Officials Will be Removed From Office

Law Enforcement Today, October 6, 2019

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https://www.lawenforcementtoday.com/fl-court-cities-must-cooperate-with-ice-or-elected-officials-will-be-removed-from-office/

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11.

Trump's New Flores Rule Would Save Migrant Kids From Child Traffickers

By Stacy Washington

Townhall.com, October 10, 2019

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https://townhall.com/columnists/stacywashington/2019/10/10/trumps-new-flores-rule-would-save-migrant-kids-from-child-traffickers-n2554476

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12.

SCOTUS Kicks Off Nine-Month Term

By Heather Ham-Warren

ImmigrationReform.com, October 10, 2019

. . .

https://www.immigrationreform.com/2019/10/10/supreme-court-daca-cases-immigrationreform-com/

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13.
Failure to Ensure Non-Citizens Don't Vote Lands California in Court
By Jennifer G. Hickey
ImmigrationReform.com, October 8, 2019
. . .
https://www.immigrationreform.com/2019/10/08/illegal-voters-california-motor-voter-immigrationreform-com/

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14.
Bank Job: How the Fed Aids Illegal Aliens
By Bob Dane
October 8, 2019
ImmigrationReform.com, October 8, 2019
. . .
https://www.immigrationreform.com/2019/10/08/federal-reserve-banking-remittances-immigrationreform-com/

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15.
Acting DHS Secretary McAleenan Gets Hounded Off Stage – and the University's Response Sucks!

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By Dan Stein
ImmigrationReform.com, October 7, 2019
. . .
https://www.immigrationreform.com/2019/10/07/speech-dhs-university-law/

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16.
Requiring Immigrants to Buy Health Insurance Is Sound Policy
By Matt O'Brien
ImmigrationReform.com, October 7, 2019
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https://www.immigrationreform.com/2019/10/07/health-care-immigrants-trump-immigrationreform-com/

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17.
ICE Is Not Big Brother
By Matt O'Brien
ImmigrationReform.com, October 7, 2019
. . .
https://www.immigrationreform.com/2019/10/07/ice-media-bias-facebook-immigrationreform-com/

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18.

Illegal Aliens Escorted Across U.S. Border by Presidential Candidate

But they were returned to Mexico immediately

WorldNetDaily.com, October 8, 2019

. . .

https://www.wnd.com/2019/10/illegal-aliens-escorted-across-u-s-border-presidential-candidate/

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19.

Castro "Escorts" Asylum Seekers Over Border. It Doesn't End Well.

By Jazz Shaw

HotAir.com, October 9, 2019

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https://hotair.com/archives/jazz-shaw/2019/10/09/castro-escorts-asylum-seekers-border-doesnt-end-well/

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20.

Julian Castro Discovers That the Border Patrol Enforces the Law

By Silvio Canto, Jr.

American Thinker Blog, October 10, 2019

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https://www.americanthinker.com/blog/2019/10/julian_castro_discovers_that_border_patrol_enforces_the_law.html

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21.

U.S. Asylum Policy Gets Corrected by Trump and the Courts

By James Walsh

Newsmax.com, October 1, 2019

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https://www.newsmax.com/t/newsmax/article/935186/63

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22.

Illegal Alien? What's That?

By John Hinderaker

PowerLineBlog.com, October 9, 2019

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https://www.powerlineblog.com/archives/2019/10/illegal-alien-whats-that.php

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23.

September Jobs: Displacement Stalls—And Foreign-Born Workforce FALLS, At Rate Not Seen Since Great Recession.

By Edwin S. Rubenstein

VDare.com, October 10, 2019

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https://vdare.com/articles/national-data-september-jobs-displacement-stalls-and-foreign-born-workforce-falls-at-rate-not-seen-since-great-recession

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24.

Thank Congress for Immigration Court Backlog

By Joe Guzzardi

News-PressNow.com, October 10, 2019

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https://www.newspressnow.com/opinion/columns/thank-congress-for-immigration-court-backlog/article_3d3ced22-eabe-11e9-8103-b7a50cdd0850.html

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25.

Two Illegal Immigrants Try and Fail to Scale Trump's New Border Wall

San Diego border patrol posted a video recently of these individuals attempting to breach a barrier — look what happened

By Wayne Dupree

Lifezette.com, September 23, 2019

. . .

https://www.lifezette.com/2019/09/two-illegal-immigrants-fail-scale-wall/

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26.

Elizabeth Warren's Workers Plan Will Provide Back Pay to Illegal Aliens

By John Binder

Breitbart.com, October 8, 2019

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https://www.breitbart.com/politics/2019/10/08/elizabeth-warrens-workers-plan-will-provide-back-pay-to-illegal-aliens/

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27.
This Bipartisan Immigration Bill Will Change the Face of America
By Joshua Foxworth
American Thinker Blog, October 10, 2019
. . .
https://www.americanthinker.com/blog/2019/10/this_bipartisan_immigration_bill_will_change_the_face_of_america.html

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28.
Sheriff Makes ICE's Job That Much Harder
The Boston Herald, October 10, 2019
. . .
https://www.bostonherald.com/2019/10/10/sheriff-makes-ices-job-that-much-harder/

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29.
Tomi Lahren: Democrats Want as Many Illegal Immigrants Released into

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the U.S. as Possible

Lahren on 2020: "Do you want safe and secure borders, or do you want the crisis to continue?"

By Brian Baker

WIBC.com Blogs, September 29, 2019

. . .

https://www.wibc.com/blogs/hammer-and-nigel-show/tomi-lahren-democrats-want-many-illegal-immigrants-released-us-possible

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30.

Trump Keeps Refugee Promise — Why Are Lankford Nine Whining?

Washington Watcher II

VDare.com, October 6, 2019

. . .

https://vdare.com/articles/trump-keeps-refugee-promise-why-are-lankford-nine-whining

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31.

Moral of Denmark Immigration Disaster: The Left Hates the West

By Harri Honkanen

VDare.com, October 8, 2019

. . .

https://vdare.com/articles/moral-of-denmark-immigration-disaster-the-left-hates-the-west

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32.

Trump Bars Immigrants Without Health Insurance: What It Means

By Stuart Anderson

Forbes.com, October 7, 2019

. . .

https://www.forbes.com/sites/stuartanderson/2019/10/07/trump-bars-immigrants-without-health-insurance-what-it-means/#10c5778348d8

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33.

How the Trump Administration Uses 'Workarounds' to Reshape Legal Immigration

By Joel Rose

National Public Radio, October 10, 2019

. . .

https://www.npr.org/2019/10/10/769009449/how-the-trump-administration-uses-workarounds-to-reshape-legal-immigration

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34.

Trump Just Quietly Cut Legal Immigration by Up to 65%

This is what immigration restrictionists have been waiting for.

By Nicole Narea

Vox.com, October 9, 2019

. . .

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https://www.vox.com/2019/10/9/20903541/trump-proclamation-legal-immigration-health-insurance

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35.
How Trump's New Healthcare Ban Threatens the Legal Immigration System
By Aaron Reichlin-Melnick
ImmigrationImpact.com, October 9, 2019
. . .
http://immigrationimpact.com/2019/10/09/trump-healthcare-ban-legal-immigration/

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36.
CBP Officers Take on Role of Asylum Officers – This Lawsuit Demands to Know Why
By Hilda Bonilla
ImmigrationImpact.com, October 8, 2019
. . .
http://immigrationimpact.com/2019/10/08/cbp-asylum-officers-lawsuit/

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Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Tuesday, October 15, 2019 9:24 AM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: New from the Center for Immigration Studies, 10/15/19

What's Happening at the Center

We recently released two reports on the cost of granting health care benefits to illegal immigrants, a policy advocated by all ten Democratic candidates who participated in the June 27 debate. The first report details the participation rate

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and cost of Medicaid usage by immigrants under existing policy, which offers noncitizens less access to the program compared to citizens. The second report estimates the cost of providing illegal immigrants full access to public health benefits.

Steven Camarota, Jason Richwine, and Christopher Pope of the Manhattan Institute discussed the findings at a National Press Club panel moderated by Mark Krikrorian that was broadcast on C-SPAN. The reports, as well as a video and transcript of the panel, are available here.

Featured Posts

Final FY 2019 CBP Numbers

By Andrew R. Arthur

U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP) has released its final number of apprehensions for FY 2019. CBP reported that 977,509 individuals were encountered attempting to cross the Southwest border. This was a 72 percent increase over FY 2014, which would suggest to an objective observer that there are significant issues that need to be addressed.

Despite Sanctions, a U.S. Immigration Move Nets Iran an Estimated $60 Million

By David North

The White House may not be aware of it, but because of one its own immigration policy moves our nation will — despite those widely discussed sanctions against Iran — cause the payment to the Iranian government of an estimated $60 million in cash this year. And will do so again every year in the

Why African Are Fighting Mexican Troops: A More Fulsome Explanation

By Todd Bensman

Hundreds of African migrants are battling with Mexican National Guard and riot police in the streets of southern Mexico. American reporters are parachuting in to write about a "plight" involving those migrants, as well as Middle Easterners, Russians, Sri Lankans, Bangladeshis, Ethiopians, and a diaspora of other migrants from around the world.

Border Patrol Agent in the Desert

By Andrew R. Arthur

News out of Arizona on October 7, 2019, of the death of a Border Patrol agent in the line of duty underscores the dangers for those who are charged with enforcing the law, as well. A 44-year-old agent, Robert Hotten, was found unconscious by fellow agents on Sunday afternoon. The 10-year veteran of the Border

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future. This all relates to the Diversity Visa Lottery, which, on the basis of chance, distributes 50,000 green cards each year to the winners.

Patrol had been responding to an activated ground sensor on Mount Washington, east of Nogales, Ariz.,

More Blog Posts

- When States and Localities Bar ICE Detention, Aliens are Detained Elsewhere
- Migrant Flow Has Created an 'Emergency' in One Mexican State, Says an Observer
- The Media Yet Again Ignores the Subsidy in the OPT Program
- New Voluntary Return Service fro Hondurans in Mexico Who Abandon Their U.S. Asylum Claims
- Trump Says Deal if SCOTUS Nixes DACA
- Mexican Border Mayor Pleads for Help with Migrants
- Immigration and the Heckler's Veto
- DOJ Gets Transport Conviction Involving 71 Aliens
- GAO's Blurred Take on How DHS Handles Cases of 'Abused' Alien Spouses
- The Joy of Dikastocracy
- Congressional Misunderstandings of Trump Travel Restrictions
- Refugee Resettlement Roundup for FY 2019

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Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Tuesday, October 15, 2019 5:50 PM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Immigration Events, 10/15/19

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Immigration Events, 10/15/19

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Support the Center for Immigration Studies by donating on line here:
http://cis.org/donate

ATTN Federal employees: The Center's Combined Federal Campaign number is 10298.

1. 10/16, Los Angeles - **CIS at public hearing on the impact of immigration enforcement on California children** - **[New Listing]**
2. 10/16, Brussels - Discussion on rethinking EU migration and asylum policies
3. 10/16, Cambridge, MA - Discussion on migration and belonging from the persepective of the arts and social sciences - **[New Listing]**
4. 10/17, New York, NY - Symposium on forced migration, protection, and border control
5. 10/17, New York, NY - Book launch: *Detain and Deport: The Chaotic U.S. Immigration Enforcement Regime* - **[New Listing]**
6. 10/17-18, Trier, Germany - Annual conference on European asylum and migration Law 2019
7. 10/17-18, Florence, Italy - Workshop on cities and the global governance of migration
8. 10/24, Cambridge, MA - Seminar on the 20th century Jewish diaspora in Paris and Berlin
9. 10/29, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on the methodology of immigration law
10. 10/30, DC - House hearing on global terrorism and threats to the homeland
11. 11/4, DC - Book panel: *Open Borders: The Science and Ethics of Immigration*
12. 11/4, Cambridge, MA - Discussion on America's immigration dilemma
13. 11/4-6, Miami - Conference on Building a cooperative maritime response to illicit flows across the Atlantic - **[New Listing]**
14. 11/7, Tougaloo, MS - House field hearing on the impact of immigration raids on communities in Mississippi - **[New Listing]**
15. 11/14, San Diego - Book panel: Migration Control
16. 11/19, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on moralized political messages and attitudes toward immigrants
17. 11/20-22, DC - 2019 Homeland Security Week conference
18. 11/20-24, Vancouver, BC - Immigration at the American Anthropological Association annual meeting
19. 12/2, San Diego - Seminar on dealing with unaccompanied child migrants
20. 12/4-6, San Antonio - Border Management South conference

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1.

The Impact of Immigration Enforcement on California Children

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 16, 2019
Los Angeles Central Library
Mark Taper Auditorium
630 West 5th Street Los Angeles, CA 90071
https://www.usccr.gov/press/2019/10-09-California-SAC-Immigration-Enforcement-Flyer.pdf

Description: The California Advisory Committee to the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights is hosting a public meeting to hear testimony regarding federal immigration enforcement impacting California children. The Committee will examine (a) the impact of U.S. Immigration & Customs Enforcement (ICE) enforcement practices on access to public education for California K-12 students; (b) access to equal protection under the law for individuals based on their perceived national origin; and (c) the extent to which due process is denied to K-12 students and their families. This meeting is free and open to the public.

9:00–9:15 a.m.

Tentative Agenda

9:00-9:30 a.m.
Opening Remarks and Introductions

9:30-10:55 a.m.
Impact of Immigration Enforcement

11:10-11:40 a.m.
Access to Legal Justice and State Response

11:40 a.m.-12:10 p.m.
Morning Open Comment Session

1:40-2:30 p.m.
Law Enforcement Perspectives

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2:45-4:05 p.m.
Impacted Communities

4:15-4:50 p.m.
Afternoon Comment Session

4:55-5:00 p.m.
Closing Remarks

The Committee will hear public testimony during open public comment sessions, as time allows. Please arrive early if you wish to address the Committee. Members of the public may submit written comments by November 15 to afortes@usccr.gov, as the record will remain open for thirty days following the meeting. For more information and any request for special accommodations please contact the Western Regional Office of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

Speakers include **Jessica M. Vaughan, Director of Policy Studies, Center for Immigration Studies**, Washington, DC.

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2.
Rethinking EU migration and asylum policies: Managing immigration jointly with countries of origin and transit

9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Wednesday, October 16, 2019
1 Place du Congrès 1000
CEPS, Bruxelles, Belgium
http://www.migrationpolicycentre.eu/event/rethinking-eu-migration-and-asylum-policies-managing-immigration-jointly-with-countries-of-origin-and-transit-16-october-2019-brussels/

Description: Asylum and migration policy continues to be high up on the EU policy agenda and will remain an important topic for the next European

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Commission. Though current positions in the European Council regarding how to make progress on the Common European Asylum System seem deadlocked, there is considerable scope for dialogue and debate on the future of EU asylum policy as well as the wider issue of improving overall management of migration.

This 'Mercator Dialogue on Asylum and Migration' (MEDAM) conference is launching the annual assessment report on asylum and migration policy. This year's report is titled "Rethinking EU migration and asylum policies: Managing immigration jointly with countries of origin and transit". State Secretary for Migration María del Consuelo Rumí Ibáñez (Spain), Ambassador H.E. Ms. Teneng Mba Jaiteh (Gambia) and MEP Delara Burkhardt are among the confirmed speakers.

Anyone working on international migration, development and cooperation is encouraged to join the panellists at this debate and to contribute to the discussion during the three Q&A sessions, and coffee and lunch breaks.

For more information and to register to the conference, consult the event page.

The MPC is one of three partner institutions of the 'Mercator Dialogue on Asylum and Migration' (MEDAM), funded by the Mercator Foundation and led by the Kiel Institute for the World Economy.

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3.

Bridging Divides: Migration and Belonging - A View from the Arts and Social Sciences

4:00-5:15 p.m., Wednesday, October 16, 2019
Adolphus Busch Hall, Lower Level Conference Room
The Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies at Harvard
27 Kirkland Street at Cabot Way
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://ces.fas.harvard.edu/events/2019/10/bridging-divides-harvard

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Description: The speakers will address the notion of belonging in conjunction with the exhibition "Crossing Lines, Constructing Home: Displacement and Belonging in Contemporary Art" at the Harvard Art Museums.

The panel brings together the exhibition's curators, Makeda Best and Mary Schneider Enriquez, and two social scientists, Friederike Römer and Jonathan Laurence, to explore questions such as: How might we expand our understanding of the ways in which refugees and immigrants assert their own sense of belonging while navigating the expectations of their new societies? How do visual representations shape our notion of what it means to belong? How are processes of belonging shaped by social, cultural, and political contexts?

Speakers:
Makeda Best, Richard L. Menschel Curator of Photography, Harvard Art Museums

Jonathan Laurence, Professor of Political Science, Boston College; Local Affiliate, CES, Harvard University

Friederike Römer, Postdoctoral Researcher, CRC Global Dynamics of Social Polity, University of Bremen; John F. Kennedy Memorial Fellow & Visiting Scholar 2019-2020, CES, Harvard University

Mary Schneider Enriquez, Houghton Associate Curator of Modern and Contemporary Art, Harvard Art Museums

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4.
Forced Migration, Protection, and Border Control

8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Thursday, October 17, 2019
Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson, LLP

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One New York Plaza, 1 FDR Drive
New York, NY 10004
https://cmsny.org/event/2019-symposium/

Description: On October 17, 2019, the Center for Migration Studies will hold its annual academic and policy symposium at the law offices of Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson LLP. The event will open with a keynote address by T. Alexander Aleinikoff, Director of the Zolberg Institute on Migration and Mobility, about new directions for forced migration policy studies. The keynote will be followed by panels about enforcement, responding to the needs of refugees, and access to the US asylum system. In the closing session, panelists and attendees will engage in an open discussion about research and policy priorities. This is CMS's sixth annual academic and policy conference, which celebrates the work of leading scholars and thinkers on international migration.

Agenda:

9:00–9:15 a.m.
Welcome:
Karen Grisez, Public Service Counsel
Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson LLP

Introduction:
Most Rev. Nicholas DiMarzio
Bishop of Brooklyn

9:15–10:30 p.m.
Keynote: New Directions for Forced Migration Policy Studies
T. Alexander Aleinikoff
Director of the Zolberg Institute on Migration and Mobility
The New School

10:45 a.m.–12:00 p.m.
Session I: Enforcement Efforts and their Adverse Impact on Protection: A Discussion about North America, Europe, and the Global South

Over the last few years, we have seen increased efforts to build barriers and systems that prevent refugees and asylum seekers from reaching safety and applying for asylum protection. How are enforcement efforts in various regions

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of the world impacting refugee protection and access to asylum? What challenges do enhanced enforcement efforts impose? How have efforts to externalize borders and prevent access to asylum countries impacted genuine refugees? How can we address these problems?
Moderator: Michele Pistone, Non-Resident Fellow and Associate Editor, Journal on Migration and Human Security, Center for Migration Studies; Professor of Law and Director of the Clinic for Asylum, Refugee and Emigrant Services (CARES), Villanova University Charles Widger School of Law
Speakers will be announced shortly.

1:15–2:30 p.m.
Session II: Challenges in Responding to the Needs of Refugees, Displaced Persons and their Host Communities in Protracted Situations

A majority of refugees and internally displaced persons are in protracted situations—defined by the UN High Commissioner for Refugees as five years or longer. Many of them are in low and medium income countries that have few resources available to provide security, education, livelihood and entrepreneurship opportunities, healthcare and other services for host communities, let alone refugees and displaced persons. This panel will discuss opportunities and challenges in addressing protracted situations, particularly in the context of adoption of the Global Compact on Refugees in December 2019.

Moderator:
Susan Martin, Donald G. Herzberg Professor Emeritus in the School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University

Speakers:
Sarah Deardorff Miller, School of International and Public Affairs, Columbia University

Leah Zamore, Center on International Cooperation, New York University

2:45–4:00 p.m.
Session III: Access to Asylum on the US-Mexico Border

The Trump administration and DHS officers have pursued a series of strategies to restrict access to the US asylum system. Most of these strategies – interception, turn-backs, zero tolerance enforcement, the separation of children

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from parents, requiring asylum-seekers to await the US asylum process in Mexico and barring asylum to most migrants who arrive at the US-Mexico border – have been focused on the US southern border. Other measures, such as the expansion of expedited removal, began at the border but have now been expanded to cover the entire United States and persons in the country for two years or less. The panel will review, critique and discuss alternatives to these policies.
Moderator: Donald Kerwin, Executive Director, Center for Migration Studies

Speakers:
Josiah Heyman, Professor of Anthropology, Endowed Professor of Border Trade Issues, and Director of Center for Interamerican and Border Studies, University of Texas, El Paso

Carmen Maquilon, Director of Catholic Charities Immigration Services of the Diocese of Rockville Centre

4:00–5:00 p.m.
Closing Presentation:
Jaime Winders will moderate an open discussion of research and policy priorities.

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5.
Detain and Deport: The Chaotic U.S. Immigration Enforcement Regime

4:00 p.m., Thursday, October 17, 2019
The New School University Center, Room UL104
63 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York 10003
https://www.eventbrite.com/e/book-launch-detain-and-deport-the-chaotic-us-immigration-enforcement-regime-by-nancy-hiemstra-tickets-75039458039

Description: Join us for a presentation and discussion with author Nancy

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Hiemstra on her newly published book *Detain and Deport: The Chaotic U.S. Immigration Enforcement Regime*.

The discussion will be moderated by Professor of Global Studies at The New School, Alexandra Delano.

Nancy Hiemstra is an Associate Professor in the Department of Women's, Gender, and Sexuality Studies at Stony Brook University. She is a political and cultural geographer, whose research focuses on Latin American immigration to the U.S., immigration enforcement practices, and detention and deportation.

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6.

Annual Conference on European Asylum and Migration Law 2019

Thursday-Friday, October 17-18, 2019
ERA Conference Centre
Metzer Allee 4, 54295
Trier, Germany
https://www.era.int/cgi-bin/cms

Objective: The aim of this conference is to provide legal practitioners with an update on the reform of the Common European Asylum System (CEAS), the efforts undertaken to harmonise standards in EU asylum policy, as well as challenges in the management of migration policy including return and readmission. Recent developments in the case law of the Court of Justice of the European Union and the European Court of Human Rights will also be addressed. Who should attend? Staff of government bodies and national asylum authorities, asylum lawyers and judges in national courts, NGOs, EU civil servants You will learn...

* the state of play in reform of the CEAS
* about challenges in managing European asylum and migration policy on European and national level

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* about implementation of the Dublin system
* about relevant new legislative developments
* about challenges in asylum procedures
* cases in which applicants for national protection can be detained and alternatives to detention
* about new case law of the European courts
* about protection of vulnerable groups

Conference programme:

Thursday, October 17, 2019

9:00 a.m.
Opening of the conference
Magdalena Kedzior

I. REFORMING THE COMMON EUROPEAN ASYLUM SYSTEM (CEAS) – STATE OF PLAY AND OUTLOOK

9:10 a.m.
Setting the scene: Reform of the CEAS – where do we stand? The European Commission perspective
Borbala Szigeti

9:45 a.m.
Managing migration and asylum policy – Priorities of the Finnish Presidency of the EU
Laura Yli-akkuri

II. CHALLENGES IN POLICY MANAGEMENT ON EUROPEAN AND NATIONAL LEVELS

11:00 a.m.
National implementation of the Dublin system: best practices and potential solutions – the German example
Caroline Sheldon

11:30 a.m.
Balancing an effective asylum policy with returns and readmission of

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irregular migrants

* Latest EU developments: Returns Directive (recast) – first assessment
* Main national developments in the field of returns

III. ASPECTS OF THE CEAS AND RELATED EU POLICY INSTRUMENTS

1:15 p.m.
Asylum procedures: between efficiency and fundamental rights protection

* UNHCR's interventions before the ECtHR and the CJEU
* Relevance of asylum procedures under the Returns Directive
* The intersection between asylum and return decisions Samuel Boutruche

2:00 p.m.
Selected subjects of evidence assessment in the context of the CEAS

* The EU legal framework for evidence assessment in conjunction with case law of the ECtHR
* Specific rules, general principles and concrete standards in relation to Article 4 Qualification Directive and Article 16 Procedures Directive
Bostjan Zalar

3:30 p.m.
Grounds and conditions of detention in the context of the CEAS

* Legal developments in the EU Member States regarding detention during the asylum procedure
* Cases in which applicants for international protection may be detained
* Detention conditions and alternatives to detention
Lenka Horáková

IV. EXTERNAL DIMENSION OF EU ASYLUM POLICY

4:15 p.m.
Legal and safe pathways to Europe for people in need of international protection

* Focus on the Commission proposal to establish an EU Resettlement

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Framework
* The scope of legal pathways for protection in the EU
* Refugee and non-refugee-specific complementary pathways
* Initiatives currently implemented by selected Member States Roberto Cortinovis

Friday, October 18, 2019

V. TOWARDS A COHERENT JURISPRUDENCE OF THE EUROPEAN COURTS IN ASYLUM AND RETURN MATTERS

9:30 a.m.
The ECtHR's jurisprudence on current issues related to asylum and return decisions
Pamela McCormick

10:15 a.m.
Asylum and return: recent jurisprudence of the CJEU
Lars Bay Larsen

VI. ENHANCING PROTECTION OF VULNERABLE GROUPS

11:30 a.m.
The role of EASO in vulnerability assessment

* EASO support for national authorities in identification of vulnerable asylum seekers
* Operating Plans for Greece and Italy Marina Capriola

12:15 p.m.
Guaranteeing the fundamental rights of unaccompanied minors in European asylum and migration policy
Karen Mets

For programme updates: www.era.int Programme may be subject to amendment.

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7.

Workshop: Cities and the global governance of migration. An under-explored link.

Thursday-Friday, October 17-18, 2019
Seminar Room, Villa Malafrasca
Migration Policy Centre
Florence, Italy
http://www.migrationpolicycentre.eu/event/cities-and-the-global-governance-of-migration-an-under-explored-link-17-18-october-2019/

Description: In the last two decades research on various aspects of subnational governments' policymaking on migration and diversity issues has been expanding and consolidating, leading to a 'local turn' in migration scholarship. Case studies and comparative research in Europe and beyond have shed light on how migration policies and laws are not only implemented but also actively produced and shaped in local arenas in which actors with different interests and conceptions of migration-related challenges continuously interact. More recently, a relational and multilevel governance perspective has been emerging: local governments are conceptualised more and more as actors in complex regulatory processes which include a multiplicity of actors at different territorial scales, both public and non public.

In this panorama though, the dimension of the global mobilisation of local governments on migration is still underdeveloped, especially vis-á-vis other policy fields such as environment and climate change. Why and how cities get engaged in policy processes around migration issues beyond the borders of their national principals are still open questions. Yet cities are becoming more and more active on the international and global migration scene, as demonstrated by their participation in the Global Compact of Migration or by the mobilisation of – old and new – transnational city networks on the issue of refugees' reception.

In this workshop we aim at establishing a dialogue between scholars who, from different disciplinary perspectives and using different theoretical and

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methodological approaches, are working on the mobilisation of cities in the global governance of migration. We welcome studies that take a city perspective as well as those that focus on the organisations (e.g. City Networks) or venues (e.g. GCM forum) promoting/enabling cities' international mobilisation on various aspects of migration-related policies (e.g. integration, asylum seekers reception, access to social assistance etc.).

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8.

Jews in Modern Europe Seminar — Diasporic Home-making: Jews in Paris and Berlin in the 20th Century

4:30-6:00 p.m., Thursday, October 24, 2019
Adolphus Busch Hall, Hoffmann Room
27 Kirkland Street at Cabot Way
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://ces.fas.harvard.edu/events/2019/10/diasporic-home-making-jews-in-paris-and-berlin-in-the-20th-century

Speaker:
Leora Auslander
Professor of European Social History and the Arthur and Joann Rasmussen Professor in Western Civilization
The University of Chicago

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9.

The Methodology of Immigration Law

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12:00-1:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 29, 2019
William James Hall, Room 450
33 Kirkland Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://mii.sociology.fas.harvard.edu/schedule

Speakers:
Tally Kritzman-Amir, Israel Institute Visiting Associate Professor of Sociology at Harvard University

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10.
Global Terrorism: Threats to the Homeland, Part II

10:00 a.m., Wednesday, October 30, 2019
House Committee on Homeland Security
310 Cannon House Building
Washington, DC 20510
https://homeland.house.gov/activities/hearings/global-terrorism-threats-to-the-homeland-part-ii

Witnesses:
Kevin K. McAleenan, Acting Secretary of Homeland Security
Christopher Wray, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation
Russell Travers, Acting Director of the National Counterterrorism Center

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11.
Open Borders: The Science and Ethics of Immigration

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5:00 PM to 6:15 PM EST, Monday, November 4, 2019
Cato Institute, F.A. Hayek Auditorium
1000 Massachusetts Ave, NW
Washington, DC 20001-5403
https://www.cato.org/events/open-borders-science-ethics-immigration

Speakers:
Bryan Caplan, Author and Professor of Economics, George Mason University

Zach Weinersmith, Illustrator, Saturday Morning Breakfast Cereal comic strip; New York Times bestselling author

Commentator:
Tim Kane, JP Conte Fellow in Immigration Studies at the Hoover Institution, Stanford University

Moderator:
Alex Nowrasteh, Director of Immigration Policy Studies, Center for Global Liberty and Prosperity, Cato Institute

Description: In their new graphic nonfiction book *Open Borders: The Science and Ethics of Immigration*, authors Bryan Caplan and Zach Weinersmith turn the heated public debate over immigration on its head by proposing a radical and controversial solution: open borders. Caplan argues that opening all borders would practically eliminate absolute poverty worldwide and usher in a booming worldwide economy?greatly benefiting all of humanity, including Americans. With a clear and conversational tone, exhaustive research, and vibrant illustrations by Zach Weinersmith of Saturday Morning Breakfast Cereal fame, *Open Borders* makes the case for unrestricted immigration in a new format sure to spark lively debate. Caplan and Weinersmith will be joined by Tim Kane, the JP Conte Fellow in Immigration Studies at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University, who is a supporter of liberal immigration laws but a critic of open borders. Please join us for a timely and lively discussion.

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12.

America's Immigration Dilemma

Co-sponsors: MIT Starr Forum, MIT Center for International Studies (CIS), and The Myron Weiner Seminar Series on International Migration

1:00-2:30 p.m., Monday, November 4, 2019
Building E15, 070 Bartos
20 Ames Street
Cambridge, MA 02142
https://calendar.mit.edu/event/StarrForumImmigrationDilemma

Speaker:
Cristina Rodríguez, Leighton Homer Surbeck Professor of Law at Yale Law School

Discussant:
Justin Steil, Assistant Professor of law and urban planning

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13.

Atlantic Strategy Group 2019 United States: Illicit Flows Across the Atlantic: Building a Cooperative Maritime Response

Monday-Wednesday, November 4-6, 2019
Adrienne Arsht Center for Performing Arts
1300 Biscayne Blvd, Miami, FL 33132
http://www.gmfus.org/events/atlantic-strategy-group-2019-united-states-illicit-flows-across-atlantic-building-cooperative

Description: The Atlantic Strategy Group (ASG) is the core activity in our wider Atlantic work. Through twice-yearly meetings, the group has explored emerging

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developments in Atlantic geopolitics and geo-economics, and their implications for transatlantic partnerships. The next meeting of the ASG will be held in Miami, November 4-6, 2019, at the Adrienne Arsht Center for Performing Arts, and will address the topic of illicit trafficking across the Atlantic and the need to further develop and improve maritime security cooperation at the regional and transatlantic levels. This edition of the ASG is organized in partnership with the Policy Center for the New South, the Luso American Development Foundation, and the Green Family Foundation, and with the cooperation of I.R. Consilium.

Participation to the Atlantic Strategy Group is upon invitation only. For more information please contact Laura Basagni at lbasagni@gmfus.org.

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14.
Immigration Raids: Impacts and Aftermath on Mississippi Communities

10:00 a.m., Thursday, November 7, 2019
House Committee on Homeland Security
Holmes Hall Auditorium, Tougaloo College
Tougaloo, MS 39174
https://homeland.house.gov/activities/hearings/immigration-raids-impacts-and-aftermath-on-mississippi-communities

Witnesses:
TBA

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15.
Migration Control - Book Panel

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2:00-4:00 p.m., Thursday, November 14, 2019
Center for Comparative Immigration Studies
University of California, San Diego
Eleanor Roosevelt College Provost's Building, Conference Room 115
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/events/Seminars.html

Speakers:

John Torpey, Presidential Professor of Sociology and History, Graduate Center, City University of New York
Director, Ralph Bunche Institute for International Studies, Graduate Center, City University of New York
Invention of the Passport, 2nd Edition

Daniel Martinez, Assistant Professor of Sociology, University of Arizona
The Shadow of the Wall: Violence and Migration on the US-Mexico Border

David FitzGerald, Theodore E. Gildred Chair in US-Mexican Relations, UC San Diego
Professor of Sociology and Co-Director, Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
Refuge Beyond Reach

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16.
Moralized Political Messages and Attitudes Toward Immigrants

12:00-1:30 p.m., Tuesday, November 19, 2019
William James Hall, Room 450
33 Kirkland Street
Cambridge, MA 02138

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https://sociology.fas.harvard.edu/event/kristina-simonsen-moralized-political-messages-and-attitudes-toward-immigrants

Kristina Simonsen, Assistant Professor of Sociology, Aarhus University.

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17.
14th Homeland Security Week

Wednesday-Friday, November 20-22, 2019
Grand Hyatt Washington
1000 H St NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://www.idga.org/events-homelandsecurityweek

https://plsadaptive.s3.amazonaws.com/eco/files/event_content/hsw-draft-agenda_VhYFVL8UUbZWEBNVzgJx8NCUOnEeFFHeCxZ8RG8k.pdf

Preliminary program:

Wednesday, November 20, 2019

9:00 a.m.
FEMA's Strategic Plan for the Future 2018-2022

-Increasing resilience through increasing disaster preparedness on a local level
-Enhance coordination with intergovernmental agencies
-Streamline FEMA's grant management and improve data analytics

9:45 a.m.
Modernizing Maritime Security And Border Management
-Future strategies of the Coast Guard
-Current theatre of operations and capability gaps
-Procurement priorities and strategic shifts

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11:15 a.m.

Procurement and Border Management

-Border management modernization requirements.
-The improvement of border management integration, including tailored procurement of specialized equipment

Rose Marie Davis, Director, Innovative Program Acquisitions, Office of Field Operations, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

DOJ'S Counter-UAS Protection and Acquisition Priorities

-Pinpointing unique requirements of the DOJ to fulfill its objectives - Taking lessons from DOD's counter-UAS acquisition strategies applying them at home
-Testing and fielding counter-UAS technologies to determine the suitability of solutions

Scott Miller, Assistant Section Chief, Surveillance & Aviation, FBI

12:00 p.m.

Confronting the Opioid Crises and Protecting the American People

-Working with interagency and international partners on a comprehensive approaches
-Identifying and monitoring networks of foreign suppliers and domestic importers of fentanyl
-Increasing investigation and prosecution efforts

Combating Nuclear Terrorism: DHS's Efforts to Protect Key Cities from WMDs

-Providing local agencies with equipment for detecting nuclear material
-Training local law enforcement
-Track progress by collecting data from the key cities

Jeffrey H. Musk, Chief, Nuclear Detection Division, Nuclear Technologies Department Research & Development Directorate, Defense Threat Reduction Agency

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1:30 p.m.

Challenges and Opportunities in Protecting Energy Critical Infrastructure

-Invest in next-generation physical security controls and cybersecurity technologies
-Continually analyzing and gaming the energy cyber-threat landscape
-Share and communicate cybersecurity information between the public and private sectors

Ronald Keen, Senior Energy Advisor, National Risk Management Center, CISA, DHS

Protecting the Nation's Food Supply

-Identifying sector-wide vulnerabilities and gaps
-Identifying indicators and warnings that could signify planning for an attack
-Develop mitigation strategies to reduce the threat/prevent an attack

Jennie Melin, Consumer Safety Officer, FDA

2:15 p.m.

War on Drugs: Combating Organized Drug Cartels at the Border

-Increasing cohesion between federal, state and local agencies at the border
-Partnering with foreign nations to deny drug cartels a safe haven
-Monitoring money laundering and smuggling operations to hamper drug operations

Increasing the Nation's Preparedness Against Chemical and Biological Threats

-Improving threat awareness through intelligence collecting and sharing
-Investing in advanced detection and surveillance technologies
-Putting in place responsive countermeasure policies

3:30 p.m.

Procurement standards and guideline for providing goods and services to FEMA

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-Purpose and importance of current rules in place
-Providing a broad overview of federal procurement rules
-Relationship between Federal rules, State, Local and Tribal procurement rules

4:15 p.m.
Chairperson's Closing Remarks

Thursday, November 21, 2019

9:00 a.m.
Identifying and Mediating National Security Threats

-Monitoring activities of groups and movements potentially at risk for radicalization and violence
-Improving information sharing policy for the Department
-Building partnerships with nation-wide State and Major Urban Area Fusion Centers

David Glawe, Under Secretary for Intelligence and Analysis, Department of Homeland Security

9:45 a.m.
CISA's Priorities for Advancing Critical Infrastructure Protection and Resiliency

-Strategies in working with private partners to secure our infrastructure
-Priorities for coordinating national cyber security and communications integration center
-Coordinating security and resiliency efforts through public private partnerships

Brian Harrell, Assistant Director for Infrastructure Security, CISA, DHS

11:15 a.m.
DHS's Evolving Requests for DoD Support Along the South-West Border

-DHS's support requirements from April 2018 to present
-How and why those requests have evolved along with the evolving situation at the SWB

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-DHS' expectations for DoD support in FY20 and beyond

LTC Kelly Brown, Senior National Guard Advisor to DHS, U.S. Army

Leadership in Cyber
-Strategic and forward thinking
-Mentoring and nurturing talent to increase potential
-Learning and improving by listening

Kevin Nally, Chief Information Officer, US Secret Service

12:00 p.m.
Engaging with the Private Sector to Better Protect Critical Infrastructures

-Weather related threats to critical supply chains
-Improving emergency protocols
-Conducting research into improving strategies and practices Kay Mereish, Senior Advisor, DHS

The race for 5G: Protecting Emerging FifthGeneration Wireless Networks

-End-to-end protection of network traffic
-Investing in R&D to address threats and vulnerabilities to mobile networks
-Improving visibility of traffic from mobile devices to detect malware, cyberattacks and data exfiltration attempts

12:30 p.m.
Interactive Discussion Groups

During this part of the conference, each attendee will have the opportunity to select three topics of their interest from the list below and will rotate between those sessions. Discussion groups are kept small to ensure all attendees get the opportunity to ask their most pressing questions, ensuring a perfectly tailored experience.

1:30 p.m.
IDG Group 1
Key to Identifying Potential Terrorists through Research

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-Identity crises often plays a significant role in a person's transition to terrorism
-Often potential terrorists will take part in certain activities that raise red flags about their intents
-Connections with known terrorists online or offline are a big factor in radicalization

Allison G. Smith, Social Scientist, DHS

IDG Group 2
Using AI for Video Analysis and Increasing Security

-Improving multimedia analytics
-Increasing video data processing time through automation
-Increasing automatic threat detection

Jeff Alstott, Program Manager, Intelligence Advanced Research Projects Activity

IDG Group 3
sUAS Threats and Policy Hurdles Facing Local Police Authorities

-sUAS threat profile for local communities
-Laws and policies limiting the abilities of local law enforcement
-Partnership opportunities with DHS to counter the threat of sUAS

IDG Group 4
Deploying Biometrics Technologies To Secure Sensitive Facilities

-Assessing security vulnerabilities of facilities
-Adding biometrics as an added layer of security
-Picking the best biometric security solutions for your facility

2:15 p.m.
Key Updates On The National Vetting Center Operations

-What are some of the lessons learned?
-Approaches to working with the IC community to support NVC's operations
-Plans for expansion of vetting and enabling advanced analytics capabilities

National Security Threats Posed by Quantum Computing & Strategies to

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Mitigate Them

-Deploying more resilient cryptography standards
-Investing in quantum computing solutions
-Developing partnership with private industry to share technological know how

Using Artificial Intelligence and Situational Awareness Technologies for Critical Incident Response

-Enhancing quick decision-making skills
-Improving awareness connectivity between first responders
-Improving patient outcomes and healthcare

The Future of Biometrics & Identity Technologies

-What does the future of identity verification look like?
-Strategies and policies for biometric technology for the next 10 years
-Addressing privacy concerns and data leaks

2:45 p.m.
Improving Airport Security with the Help of AI

-Using machine learning-powered tools that can aide agents to identify threats
-accurately predict the location of threat objects on the body

Using Blockchain Technology to Improve Safety of Critical Infrastructures
-Blockchain shows promise to better protect IoT
-Improved defense mechanisms against collaborative intrusion detection

Dangers of Irregular Migration to National Security
-Human trafficking and drug smuggling networks
-Risk of potential terrorists
-Increased chance of spread of infectious diseases

Blas Nunez-Neto, Senior Policy Researcher, RAND

Transitioning Identity Management Systems To The Cloud
-Update on the development of HART
-Addressing stakeholder challenges

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-Increasing collaboration and data sharing

4:00 p.m.

Promoting Best Practices and Streamlining Acquisition Management at DHS

-Establish cross-functional teams in which key stakeholders coordinate and execute the acquisition tasks
-Strategically assess agency needs and how acquisition can meet those needs
-Establish mechanisms that promote the participation of small business suppliers

4:30 p.m.

Cyber threats to critical infrastructure (what are the threats? How to counter them? How to mitigate impact of?

Bob Kolasky, Director, National Risk Management Center, CISA
Lara Schmidt, Director, Strategy, Policy, and Operations Program, RAND
Ryan Consaul, Senior International Defense Researcher, RAND

Friday, November 22, 2019

9:00 a.m.

Breaking Down the DHS Information Technology Strategic Plan 2019-2023

-Optimize workplace technologies with cost-efficient and high impact solutions
-Developing a plan for safe and swift cloud migration
-Implement data protection practices to safeguard DHS systems and applications

9:45 a.m.

Keynote Presentation -James P. O'Neill, Police Commissioner, NYPD

11:15 a.m.

The Nexus Between Homeland Defense and Homeland Security
Homeland Defense: A Whole of Nation Mission

-The strategic environment demands an urgent reexamination of Homeland Defense

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-Any gaps between Homeland Defense and Homeland Security must be addressed
-DoD Mission Assurance requires whole of community partnerships

Neal Anderson, Senior Advisor to DHS, NORAD

Promoting Public-Private Partnerships to Promote Security and Increase Resilience within the Nation's Chemical Industry

-Developing and implementing partnerships -Strategies and protocols during natural disasters
-Promoting good practices among federal, state and local agencies

Eric Choy, Chief, Chemical Sector Specific Agency, CISA, DHS
Amy Graydon, Deputy Director at Infrastructure Security Compliance Division, DHS
Jonathan Buckles, Section Chief, Government & Industry Affairs, DHS

12:00 p.m.
Engaging with the Private Sector to Better Protect Critical Infrastructures

-Establishing protocols to promote information sharing
-Equipping Private Sector critical infrastructure owners and the intelligence needed to protect instrumental assets
-Strengthening and expanding current partnership agreements

Modernizing CBP's IT Infrastructure to increase network resilience and streamlining CBP operations

-Implementing cloud technologies to better connect the vast CBP IT network
-Using machine learning and data analytics tools to improve CBP's threat and fraud detection capabilities
-Modernizing CBP network to increase bandwidth for all users and increasing protection against attacks

1:30 p.m.
Developing Effective Response Plans to CBRN Attacks That Minimize Risk to Personnel

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-Training federal government employees in how to best respond to CBRN attacks with minimal loss of services
-Identifying new and emerging technologies in the field and finding their applications within Homeland Security

Sean Crawford, Director, Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear Office, FEMA

Investing in full spectrum impedance and denial capabilities to reduce illegal immigration, drug smuggling and human trafficking

-Increasing infrastructure investment at the border and enforcement of immigration and criminal laws
-Equipping our law enforcement professionals with the latest tools, technology, and training they need to do their job
-Collaborating with federal and local law enforcement agencies and international

2:15 p.m.
Supporting Border Response And Recovery Capabilities With And Between Federal, State, Local And Canadian Partners

-Implementing plans to promote open communication and strategies across the international boundary
-Evaluating progress toward addressing capability gaps in the Northern and Southern Border
-Policies & Plans to facilitate effective response and recovery operations

Manpower, the core of CBP: Recruiting, Hiring, training, and retaining the most qualifies people

-Enhancing recruiting and hiring efforts and reducing obstacles to attracting quality candidates
-Improving the messaging of recruitment campaigns to more closely align with CBP's mission
-Offering incentives to increase staff retention

3:15 p.m.
Intelligence Sharing Panel Discussion

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Protecting the American people from ever-changing domestic and transnational threats requires a DHS that shares intelligence not only with internal agencies but also partnering federal intelligence agencies. In this panel leaders from various national intelligence agencies will discuss how far they have come since 9/11 when it comes to intelligence sharing and pinpoint areas for improvement.

Panelists:
Sean Moon, Chief, Global Strategies, Office of Strategy, Policy, and Plans, DHS

Lilian Alessa, Deputy Chief, Global Strategies, DHS

3:45 p.m.
Enforcing our Immigration Laws by Empowering and Modernizing Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE)

-Increasing the numbers of law enforcement officers and support personnel
-Investing in safe and secure detention facilities
-Partnering with foreign governments to expedite necessary removals

4:30 p.m.
Chairperson's Closing Remarks

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18.
American Anthropological Association annual meeting

Wednesday-Sunday, November 20-24, 2019
Vancouver Convention Centre
Vancouver, BC, Canada
https://www.americananthro.org/AttendEvents/landing.aspx?ItemNumber=14722&navItemNumber=566

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Immigration-related sessions:

Wedneday, November 20, 2019

4:30 p.m.
Race, Representation and Migration

Elizabeth Ann Kozlowski – Tulane University
Sabia McCoy-Torres – Tulane University
Shao-Yun Chang – Tulane University
Sarah M. Reynolds – Tulane University
Diane Ghogomu – Tulane University

Thursday, November 21, 2019

10:15 a.m.
Privatization of Migration Enforcement and Humanitarian Management in Borderland Infrastructures

Carolina Sanchez Boe – Université Paris Descartes - Sorbonne Cité
Vincent Nicolas Joos – Florida State University
Sarah Elaine Dillard Mitchell – Clark University
Asher Goldstein – Linkoping universitet

2:00 p.m.
Volunteering Compassion and Solidarity: Creating Inclusive Climates for Migrants and Refugees in Europe

Ashley Laurel Witcher – University of Amsterdam
Michael C. Ennis-McMillan – Skidmore College, Department of Anthropology
Ashley Laurel Witcher – University of Amsterdam
Nicola L. Bulled – Center for Health, Intervention, and Prevention (CHIP), at University of Connecticut
Monika Palmberger – University of Vienna
Frances Trix – Indiana University
Laura Schack – Royal Holloway, University of London
Katherine C. Donahue – Plymouth State University

9:30 p.m.

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Society for the Anthropology of Europe (SAE) Café Europa: Migration and Affect

Dace A. Dzenovska – University of Oxford
Elena Popa

Friday, November 24, 2019

2:00 p.m.
Examining the Boundary and Border-Producing Practices that Immigrant Youth and Refugee Families Encounter in U.S. Institutions

Theresa A. McGinnis – Hofstra University
Sally Bonet – Colgate University
Sophia L. Ángeles – University of California, Los Angeles
Daryl M. Gordon – Adelphi University
Iris M. Ramirez – University of California, Los Angeles

4:15 p.m.
Borders, Policing, and Latinx Immigrant Vulnerability: A roundtable discussion of four new ethnographies of immigrant policing in the United States

Nolan Kline – Rollins College, Department of Anthropology
Ruth M. Gomberg-Munoz – Loyola University Chicago
Christina Marisa Getrich – University of Maryland, College Park
Nolan Kline – Rollins College, Department of Anthropology
William D. Lopez – University of Michigan School of Public Health
Jeremy Slack – The University of Texas at El Paso
Heide Castaneda – University of South Florida
Sarah B. Horton – University of Colorado Denver, Department of Anthropology

Migration, mobilities and "vitality' in la francophonie canadienne

Gabrielle Breton-Carbonneau – Ontario Institute for Studies in Education/University of Toronto
Thierry Deshayes – Université de Montréal
Monica Heller – University of Toronto; Yves Frenette
Patricia Lamarre – University of Montreal

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Carsten Quell – Treasury Board of Canada Secretariat

Migration, Placemaking and the Interrogation of Nation-based Discourses

Glynis George
Nicola Mooney
Jennifer Cook – Southern Methodist University
Mark McIntyre – University of Victoria
Diane Riskedahl – University of Toronto Scarborough

Migration, scale, language ideologies

Adrienne Lo – University of Waterloo
Elise C. Berman – University of North Carolina, Charlotte
Lydia Catedral – City University of Hong Kong
Kathryn C. Hardy – Ashoka University
Adrienne Lo – University of Waterloo
Sibusiwe Dube – Pennsylvania State University
Cecile Vigouroux - Simon Fraser University

Saturday, November 23, 2019

8:00 a.m.
Class Acts: Migration and Social Mobility in Africa and its Diasporas

Pamela Feldman-Savelsberg – Carleton College
Cati Coe – Rutgers University, Camden
Julia Pauli – University of Hamburg, Germany
Yolanda D. Covington-Ward – University of Pittsburgh
Chelsie Yount-Andre – University of Montpellier, France
Abdoulaye Kane – University of Florida
Lena Luise Kroeker – Bayreuth University

Ethnicity, Migration, and Labor in Modern Turkey

Deniz Duruiz – Northwestern University
Elif Irem Az – Columbia University
Nikolaos Michailidis – Princeton University
Onur Gunay – Princeton University

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Elif Babul – Mount Holyoke College
Salih Can Aciksoz – University of California, Los Angeles

10:15 a.m.

Executive Session - Oral Presentation Session - **The Migrant Caravan and Legacies of Violence: The Changing Climate of Immigration and Asylum at the U.S./Mexican Border and Beyond**

Timothy J. Smith – Appalachian State University
Ellen Moodie – University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, Department of Anthropology
Jon Horne Carter – Appalachian State University
M. Gabriela Torres – Wheaton College
Victoria D. Sanford – CUNY - Herbert H Lehman College
Mariana Mora – CIESAS
Lynn M. Stephen – University of Oregon
Ruth M. Gomberg-Munoz – Loyola University Chicago

Articulating Morality in Return Migration

Valerio Simoni – The Graduate Institute, Geneva
Jeremie Voirol – Graduate Institute Geneva
Mikaela H. Rogozen-Soltar – University of Nevada Reno, Department of Anthropology
Paul Stoller – West Chester University
Marina V. Sapritsky-Nahum – London, UK
Ellen Oxfeld – Middlebury College
Jarrett Zigon – University of Virginia
Edward F. Fischer – Vanderbilt University

2:00 p.m.

Coming of Age Between the US, Mexico, and Central America's Northern Triangle: Youth, Im/migration, and Education - Session 1

Michelle Bellino – University of Michigan, SOE
Edmund T. Hamann – University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Department of Teaching, Learning, & Teacher Educ.
Maxie Gluckman – University of California, San Diego
Gabrielle Oliveira – Boston College

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Susan C. Bibler Coutin – University of California, Irvine
Andrea E. Dyrness – University of Colorado, Boulder
Ariel Borns – University of Wisconsin - Madison

Familiar Strangers: The Making and Continuity of Canada-U.S. State-sanctioned 'Seasonal' Migrant Labor

Luis F.B. Plascencia
Christian Zlolniski – University of Texas Arlington
David Griffith – East Carolina University
Stephanie Mayell; Lidia Esther Munoz

Meeting of SUNTA's Committee on Refugees & Immigrants (CORI)

Suzanne Scheld – California State University, Northridge
Faedah M. Totah – Virginia Commonwealth University School of World Studies

4:15 p.m.
Coming of Age Between the US, Mexico, and Central America's Northern Triangle: Youth, Im/migration, and Education - Session 2 (of 2)

Maxie Gluckman – University of California, San Diego
Michelle Bellino – University of Michigan, SOE;
Edmund T. Hamann – University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Department of Teaching, Learning, & Teacher Educ.
Jen Stacy – California State University, Dominguez Hills
David Martinez-Prieto – University of Texas at San Antonio
Bradley A. Levinson – Indiana University, Bloomington

Mobile Solidarities: Thinking About Migration Through Kinship and Indebtedness

Fiori Sara Berhane – Brown University
Carla Hung – Arizona State University
Lilith Mahmud – University of California, Irvine
Jamie Fuller – University of Florida
Justinas Stankus
Sarah A. Smith – SUNY - Old Westbury

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Sunday, November 24, 2019

10:15 a.m.

Cultural Capital, Immigration, and Bilingual Acquisition: Transnational and Transgenerational Perspectives of Chinese Parents' and Communities' Practices in Canada

Guofang Li – University of British Columbia
Caroline Chung-Hsuan Locher-Lo – University of British Columbia
Ai Mizuta – University of British Columbia
Cindy Lau – University of British Columbia
Zhuo Sun – University of British Columbia

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19.

Suffer the Little Children: Unaccompanied Child Migrants and the Geopolitics of Compassion in Postwar America

12:00-1:00 p.m., Monday, December 2, 2019
Center for Comparative Immigration Studies
University of California, San Diego
Eleanor Roosevelt College Provost's Building, Conference Room 115
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/_files/Event%20Flyers-Programs-Agendas/Event-Flyer---Bradford-12-2-19.pdf

Speakers:
Anita Casavantes Bradford, PhD
Associate Professor of Chicano/Latino Studies and History, UC Irvine
Co-Director, UC-Cuba Multi Campus Academic Initiative

Discussant:
John Skrentny

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Professor of Sociology, UC San Diego
Director, Yankelovich Center for Social Science Research, UC San Diego

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20.
Border Management South

Wednesday-Friday, December 4-6, 2019
Hilton Garden Inn San Antonio
8101 Pat Booker Rd.
Live Oak, Texas, 78233, USA
https://www.idga.org/events-bordermanagementsummit/landing/official-border-management-south-brochure
https://plsadaptive.s3.amazonaws.com/eco/files/event_content/border-management-south-2019.pdf

Overview: The southern border shared between Canada, Mexico, and the U.S. is an enormous economic gateway for the United States, but it requires control, safety and modernization to maintain it. Enforcing laws and securing the border is a top priority for the Department of Homeland Security. As time passes, the need for operator driven policies and solutions, modern devices, and fully integrated border becomes more crucial.

This year's Border Management South Summit will aim to connect local, federal and state officials to discuss the top challenges and priorities in the field. Interactive group discussions and panels will address procurement initiatives and aligning border solutions with development of operators.

Agenda:

Focus Day, Wednesday, December 4, 2019

8:50 a.m.
CHAIRMAN'S OPENING REMARKS

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9:00 a.m.

USING THE INTEGRATION OF IT SYSTEMS TO ENHANCE RESPONSE AT THE BORDER

The U.S./Mexico border is in need of becoming a fully integrated border. This session will evaluate how communication between law enforcement officials and security personnel will be seamless and sufficient using integration strategies.

* Understanding how the integration of technological systems will enhance communication across the border
* Enhancing border mobility
* Managing information data flow across the border

10:30 a.m.

OPTIMIZING THE USE OF SECURITY PERSONNEL USING SECURITY APPLICATIONS

This session will provide a break down of how the use of advanced analytics can transform and protect the border. Advanced analytics will be able to detect security breaches from objects, unauthorized people and more. Security personnel will be able to receive knowledge of potential threats and act accordingly and in a timely manner.

* Using AI and ML to not only stockpile data, but also manage it
* Utilizing analytical tools to enhance perimeter protection
* Enabling security personnel to recognize threats using intelligent video

12:30 p.m.

ANALYZING DATA TO PREDICT FUTURE EVENTS AND OUTCOMES

Data will only become sufficient and useful if it is then transformed into action. Join us as we learn about the transforming of paper data into visionary plans and help detect future events. Information management allows room for improvement to border services and protection of citizens.

* Managing current data and transforming it into visionary plans and action
* Collecting and exploiting data to drive border decision making Timothy

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Bennett, Science and Technology Directorate, Department of Homeland Security

Thursday, December 5, 2019

8:50 a.m.
CHAIRMAN'S OPENING REMARKS

9:00 a.m.
TEXAS IN REAL-TIME: RESPONDING AT THE BORDER

* Gain insight on how front line law enforcement officials are tackling border issues in real-time
Sheriff Waybourn, Tarrant County Sheriff Joe Frank Martinez, Del Val Verde County

9:45 a.m.
ANALYZING THE U.S. BORDER AS A SYSTEM: THE MEMBRANE, THE SURVEILLANCE AND THE HUMAN ELEMENT

In order to effectively secure the U.S. / Mexico border, it should be thought of as a system divided into three parts. A representative of the DHS will outline ways of uniting the organizational structure and breaking down each border element into compartments that work together to provide one outcome - effective border security.

* Evaluating the border as a whole system and not in parts
* Identifying the humanity aspect when working at the border

11:00 a.m.
ADVANCING ALL SITUATIONAL AND DOMAIN AWARENESS TO SUPPORT BORDER MISSIONS

Supporting border missions through situational and all domain awareness allows room to address challenges and provides understanding on how to respond in a threatening environment. Custom Border Patrol representatives will share how to appropriately notice changes across the border and respond rapidly.

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* Building and sustaining situational awareness in a threat environment
* Using all domain awareness to predict future actions and threats
* Being aware of air, land and maritime border challenges and opportunities
Jennifer Barreras-Rawls, Operations Section Chief of Joint Task Force West, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

11:45 a.m.

ENSURING INTELLIGENCE DRIVEN OPERATIONS IN A THREAT ENVIRONMENT

It is important to use intelligence for improvement of the border system as a whole. Understanding how to share intelligence between partners and how to utilize the data given is a key component in securing the border.

* Understanding a threat environment using information and data
* Sharing Intelligence between Law Enforcement Enterprise Partners
Brad Skinner, Deputy Director Office of Field Operations Laredo Field Office, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

* Advancing the border using intelligence and innovative technology
* Enhancing operation objectives to increase border protection productivity
* Bringing the human element back into border management

1:30 p.m.

USING A SCIENTIFIC APPROACH TO ADDRESS BORDER CHALLENGES

Scientific breakthroughs and advancements have caused a huge gateway for the use of CIP and enhancing threat management. Here you will understand how intelligence pictures and process help conquer nearby threats.

* Using common intelligence pictures to showcase threat capabilities
* Establishing the ability to detect threats beyond the border
* Deploying a systematic process for analyzing and distributing data

2:15 p.m.

ENHANCING PARTNERSHIPS AND ENFORCEMENT COOPERATION

Establishing partnerships will assist the border in creating meaningful relationships and thus, actively creating new ways to guard the U.S. / Mexico

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Border. Utilizing department-wide cooperation and international input will help overcome border threats.

* Establishing a unity of effort approach to effectively guard the U.S/Mexico Border
* Building international partnerships to effectively detect threats
* Enhancing supply chain security to conduct thorough examinations at the border
Ismael Navarez Jr., Special Agent in Charge, IRS

3:00 p.m.
ADVANCING THE BORDER WITH THE MODEL PORTS PROGRAM

The Model Ports Program was designed to improve overall experience and operations at the port of entry. This session will showcase the reasoning and effectiveness behind the Model Ports Program.

* Improving wait time monitoring and processing
* Conducting meetings with senior level industry leaders for establish goals and monitoring techniques
* Using Public-Private Partnerships to enhance operation at the ports of entry

Friday, December 6, 2019

8:50 a.m.
CHAIRMAN'S OPENING REMARKS

9:00 a.m.
PROCUREMENT: FUTURE INITIATIVES OF THE DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY

A DHS representative will disclose the 2020 Vision for the Department of Homeland Security. Attendees will understand where important investments are being made and how future policy will evolve border management.

* The 2020 outlook for the U.S./Mexico Border
* How policy changes will provide solutions to current border challenges
* Understanding future border investments
Rose Marie Davis, Director innovation Program Acquisitions, DHS

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9:45 a.m.

IMMIGRATION OF FAMILIES ACROSS THE BORDER

The border is currently filled with multiple families including children seeking to come to the U.S. Due to the increase of migrants, facilities constantly become over crowded. Gain insights on how to ensure maintenance of facilities and navigate current and future border policies to secure the border.

* Maintaining protocol and policies when dealing with families at border
* Creating a safe and ethical environment at the U.S. /Mexico border
Robert Gross, DHS Attaché, Department of Homeland Security

11:00 a.m.

PROMOTING INNOVATION AND INTEGRITY AMONGST PERSONNEL

Training personnel on how to react in force situations and maintaining DHS ethical standards is important. Join us as we evaluate new initiatives taking place to reconstruct and advance CBP's organizational structure.

* Reconstructing the border's organizational structure
* Ensuring ethical conduct and integrity along the border
* Advancing training initiatives in assisting use of force situations

11:45 a.m.

PREVENTING COUNTERTERRORISM AND TRANSNATIONAL CRIME AT THE BORDER

Joining forces across law enforcement allows one to maximize its resources and enhance operational integration. Leaders of the Department of Homeland Security will share how the interaction of global partners will assist with reducing crime and potential threats.

* Joining forces with local, state, and federal law enforcement to increase resources
* Using integrated operations to detect weapons and disrupt illegal crossings
* Expanding mobility to quicken response to threats John Jones, Divisional Director Intelligence and Counterterrorism, Texas Department of Public Safety

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1:30 p.m.

ADVANCING BORDER TRADING IN ORDER TO PROTECT THE U.S.

Implementing strategies and trade intelligence will protect against unlawful items from entering. This session will break down the use of trade intelligence in real time and how it will shape enforcement efforts.

* Collaborating with advanced technology and enforcement to intercept high-risk shipment
* Responding to border risk in real-time using trade intelligence
* Integration of law enforcement to help protect the border from illegal trade

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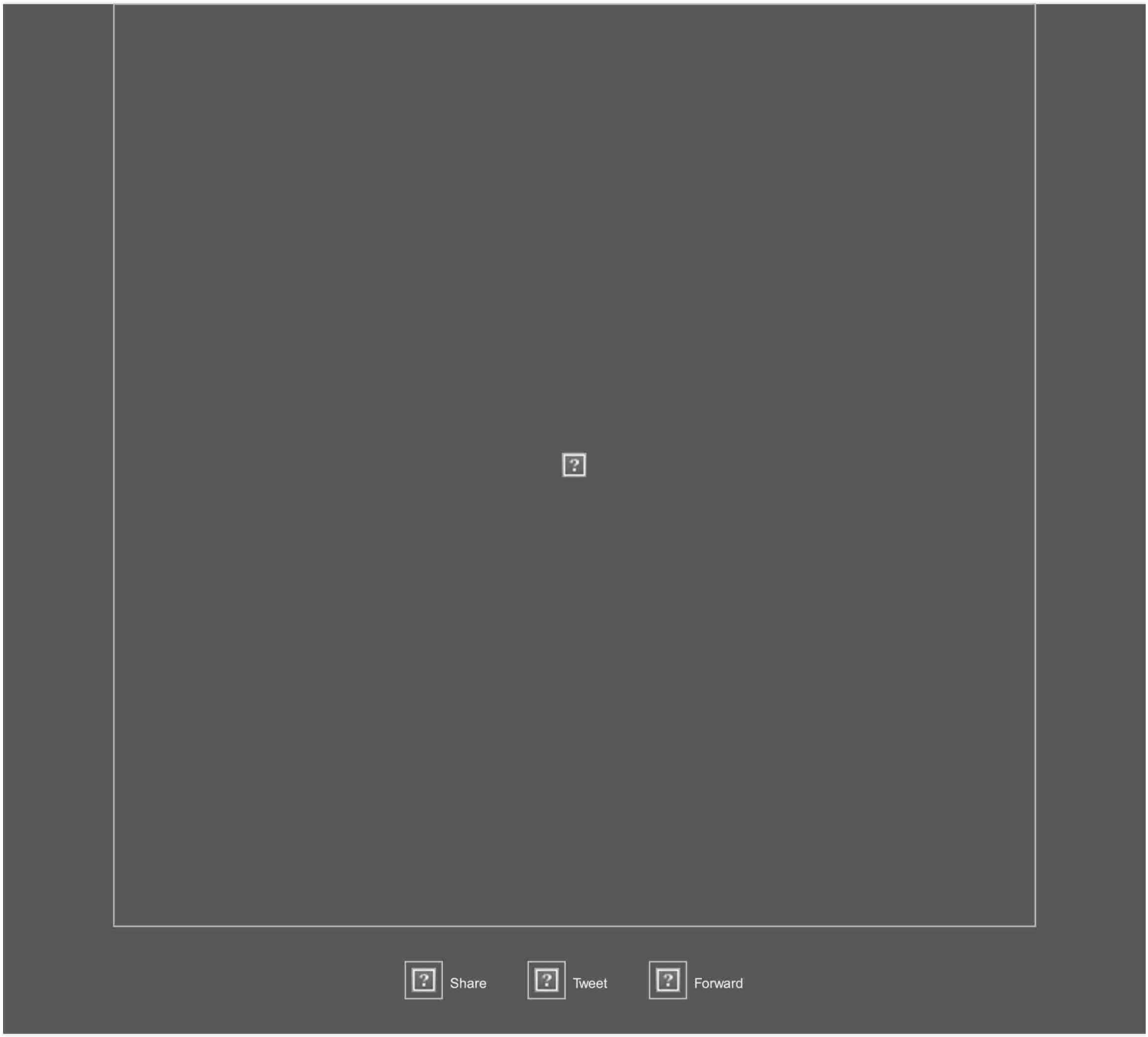
From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Wednesday, October 16, 2019 3:18 PM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Conflicting Picture From Two Census Bureau Surveys



Conflicting Picture of Immigrant Numbers and Trends From Two Census Bureau Surveys

Is there a 'Trump effect'?

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Washington, D.C. (October 16, 2019) – A recent news story in the *New York Times* announced that growth in the immigrant population "Slows to a Trickle." But it's not clear that any slowdown in immigration has actually taken place. First, growth in the immigrant population does not measure new arrivals; immigrants come and go, so the net change in the total is not the same as the annual number of new arrivals.

More important, the two Census Bureau surveys that measure the foreign-born have recently diverged in unexpected ways. The *Times* story only reported results from the American Community Survey (ACS), showing a growth of 200,000 immigrants. But the other data source, the Current Population Survey (CPS), shows an increase of 1.6 million in the immigrant population between 2017 and 2018.

Not only does the CPS show more rapid growth in recent years, it also now shows a larger number of immigrants (legal and illegal) in the country. This is the case even though the CPS does not include people in group quarters, while the ACS does include them.

It is possible that President Trump's rhetoric and policies have contributed to this development, but if so, why would they affect the surveys differently? Clearly, more analysis is needed to better understand why the two surveys have diverged.

"Given that the two surveys no longer agree," said Steven Camarota the Center's Director of Research, "reporters and commentators should be cautious when discussing immigration levels and trends until a clearer picture emerges."

The complete analysis is available at https://cis.org/Camarota/Latest-Census-Bureau-Surveys-Do-Not-Agree-Size-and-Growth-Immigrant-Population

Key findings:

- Since 2006, when the ACS began capturing the entire population, the survey has consistently shown a larger immigrant population (legal and illegal) than the CPS. This is mainly due to the fact that the ACS includes all those in "group quarters", such as nursing homes, prisons, and dorms.

- However, in 2018 the CPS showed about 700,000 more immigrants in

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March 2018 than the 2018 ACS (the newest ACS) showed for July 2018, a statistically significant difference. The March 2019 CPS (the newest CPS) shows 45.8 million — 1.1 million larger than the 2018 ACS.

- In terms of growth, the ACS shows a 4.8 million increase from 2010 to 2018 in the immigrant population, while the CPS shows a 6.9 million increase over the same period. The just-released 2019 CPS shows an increase of 7.3 million since 2010.

- Looking at more recent years shows the largest divergence in growth rates between the CPS and the ACS. From 2015 to 2019, growth in the immigrant population averaged one million in the CPS, while in the ACS it averaged 600,000 from 2015 to 2018.

- One of the biggest differences between the two surveys is the size and change in the Mexican immigrant population (legal and illegal). The total Mexican immigrant population in the 2019 CPS is 12.1 million, the largest number ever reported in Census data for immigrants from any one country. But the 2018 ACS, in contrast, shows only 11.2 million immigrants from Mexico — nearly 800,000 fewer than the 2018 CPS and about 900,000 fewer than the new 2019 CPS.

- The two surveys show a very different pattern of growth in the Mexican immigrant population. From 2016 to the 2018, the CPS shows an increase of more than 200,000 in the Mexican population, while the ACS shows roughly a 400,000 decline. The new 2019 data from the CPS shows an additional 100,000 increase in the Mexican population over 2018.

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From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Thursday, October 17, 2019 11:50 AM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Upcoming Panel: No Americans Need Apply

Panel: No Americans Need Apply

Discussion & report on employer discrimination against native-born workers

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Washington, D.C. (October 17, 2019) – The Center for Immigration Studies will host a panel discussion on Thursday, October 24, focusing on employer discrimination against native-born workers.

The conversation will center on the release of a new report examining real-world case studies in which the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) has sued employers for systematically favoring low-skill immigrants over native workers. After the report's author, independent policy analyst Jason Richwine, presents his findings, Peter Kirsanow, a member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, will offer comments based on the Commission's work on immigration's impact on black workers. Kevin Lynn, executive director of Progressives for Immigration Reform, will complement the discussion by highlighting similar discrimination against higher-skilled native workers.

Richwine says, "U.S. companies appear to prefer low-skill foreign-born labor over their native-born counterparts, particularly blacks, and the resulting discrimination against U.S.-born workers is neither subconscious nor subtle. If the anti-native mindset among U.S. employers is as widespread as these cases suggest, the number of American workers who suffer could be large."

When: Thursday, October 24, 2019, at 9:30 a.m.

Where: National Press Club, 529 14th St. NW, 13th Floor, Washington, D.C.

Stream: Facebook Live

Who:

- **Jason Richwine Ph.D.**, an independent public policy analyst and *National Review* contributor.

- **Peter Kirsanow,** serving his third term as a member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, and a partner with a law firm specializing in labor and employment law.

- **Kevin Lynn,** executive director of Progressives for Immigration Reform, an organization focused on the unintended consequences of immigration policies and guest worker programs that undermine working Americans.

Contact: Marguerite Telford, (202) 466-8185, mrt@cis.org

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Immigration Reading, 10/17/19

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http://cis.org/donate

ATTN Federal employees: The Center's Combined Federal Campaign number is 10298.

GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS

1. State Department Visa Bulletin - November 2019
2. EOIR workload and adjudication statistics
3. CRS reports on unaccompanied children, expedited removal, border barrier construction
4. GAO report on DHS FOIA request backlog
5. U.S. Supreme Court oral arguments in *Kansas v. Garcia*
6. *E.U.*: Report on requests to transfer asylum processing
7. *N.Z.*: Migration statistics

REPORTS, ARTICLES, ETC.

8. "Enforcing Immigration Law: What States Can Do to Assist the Federal Government and Fight the Illegal Immigration Problem"
9. SCOTUSblog preview of *Kansas v. Garcia*
10. "Border Security: An Assessment of the Metrics"
11. "The wage penalty to undocumented immigration"
12. Three new features from the Migration Policy Institute
13. Five discussion papers from the Institute for the Study of Labor
14. Fourteen new papers from the Social Science Research Network
15. Twenty-three new postings from the Immigration Law Professors' Blog
16. *U.K.*: Four new reports from the Oxford Refugee Studies Centre

BOOKS

17. Open Borders: The Science and Ethics of Immigration
18. Calais and its Border Politics: From Control to Demolition
19. Lost in Media: Migrant Perspectives and the Public Sphere
20. Migration, Borders and Citizenship: Between Policy and Public Spheres

JOURNALS

21. Journal of Intercultural Studies
22. Migration Policy Practice
23. Mobilities
24. Rural Migration News

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1.

Visa Bulletin For November 2019

Number 35, Volume X

https://travel.state.gov/content/dam/visas/Bulletins/visabulletin_november2019.pdf

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2.

Workload and Adjudication Statistics

DOJ Executive Office for Immigration Review, October 10, 2019

https://www.justice.gov/eoir/workload-and-adjudication-statistics

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3.

New from the Congressional Research Service

Unaccompanied Alien Children: An Overview

Updated October 9, 2019

https://fas.org/sgp/crs/homesec/R43599.pdf

Expedited Removal of Aliens: Legal Framework

By Hillel R. Smith

Updated October 8, 2019

https://fas.org/sgp/crs/homesec/R45314.pdf

Legal Authority to Repurpose Funds for Border Barrier Construction

By Jennifer K. Elsea, Benjamin Hayes, and Edward C. Liu

Updated October 2, 2019

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https://fas.org/sgp/crs/homesec/R45908.pdf

The Department of Homeland Security's Nationwide Expansion of Expedited Removal
By Hillel R. Smith
CRS Legal Sidebar, updated October 2, 2019
https://fas.org/sgp/crs/homesec/LSB10336.pdf

Nonimmigrant and Immigrant Visa Categories: Data Brief
By Jill H. Wilson
October 1, 2019
https://fas.org/sgp/crs/homesec/R45938.pdf

Military Funding for Southwest Border Barriers
By Christopher T. Mann
Updated September 27, 2019
https://fas.org/sgp/crs/homesec/R45937.pdf

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4.
New from the General Accountability Office

Freedom of Information Act: DHS Needs to Reduce Backlogged Requests and Eliminate Duplicate Processing
GAO-20-209T, October 17, 2019
Report: https://www.gao.gov/assets/710/702118.pdf
Highlights: https://www.gao.gov/products/GAO-20-209T

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5.

Kansas v. Garcia

In the Supreme Court of the United States, No. 17-834

Argued: October 15, 2019

https://www.scotusblog.com/case-files/cases/kansas-v-garcia/

Issues: (1) Whether the Immigration Reform and Control Act expressly pre-empts the states from using any information entered on or appended to a federal Form I-9, including common information such as name, date of birth, and social security number, in a prosecution of any person (citizen or alien) when that same, commonly used information also appears in non-IRCA documents, such as state tax forms, leases, and credit applications; and (2) whether the Immigration Reform and Control Act impliedly preempts Kansas' prosecution of respondents. CVSG: 12/04/2018.

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6.

Requests to transfer asylum processing in 2018

Eurostat, October 3, 2019

https://ec.europa.eu/eurostat/web/products-eurostat-news/-/DDN-20191003-2?inheritRedirect=true&redirect=%2Feurostat%2Fnews%2Fwhats-new

Summary: In 2018, the European Union (EU) Member States reported 148,000 outgoing and 144,600 incoming requests to transfer the responsibility to examine an asylum application.

The largest numbers of outgoing requests sent to other Member States were reported by Germany (54,900), France (45,400), the Netherlands (8,600) and Belgium (8,400).

The three countries receiving the largest number of incoming requests from other Member States in 2018 were Italy (41,900), Germany (25,000) and Spain (10,800).

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7.
International migration: August 2019
Statistics New Zealand, October 14, 2019
https://www.stats.govt.nz/information-releases/international-migration-august-2019

Excerpt:
Annual:

Year ended August 2019 (compared with year ended August 2018) provisional estimates:

migrant arrivals – 149,800 (± 1,600), up 8 percent
migrant departures – 96,000 (± 1,100), up 7 percent
annual net migration gain – 53,800 (± 1,800), up from 49,200 (± 200).

For migrant arrivals in the August 2019 year, New Zealand citizens were the largest group with 35,000 (± 600) arrivals. The next largest groups were citizens of:

China – 18,100 (± 400)
India – 12,600 (± 200)
South Africa – 9,900 (± 200)
Australia – 9,300 (± 400)
Philippines – 8,300 (± 200).

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8.

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Enforcing Immigration Law: What States Can Do to Assist the Federal Government and Fight the Illegal Immigration Problem
By Hans von Spakovsky and Charles Stimson
The Heritage Foundation, October 8, 2019
https://www.heritage.org/immigration/report/enforcing-immigration-law-what-states-can-do-assist-the-federal-government-and

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9.
Argument preview: Preemption of state identity-theft prosecutions of noncitizens
By Pratheepan Gulasekaram
SCOTUSblog, October 9, 2019
https://www.scotusblog.com/2019/10/argument-preview-preemption-of-state-identity-theft-prosecutions-of-noncitizens/#more-289591

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10.
Border Security: An Assessment of the Metrics
By Igor C. Magalhaes
Texas Public Policy Foundation, October 15, 2019
https://files.texaspolicy.com/uploads/2019/10/15092134/Malgahaes-Border-Security-Assessment-of-Metrics.pdf

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11.

The wage penalty to undocumented immigration

By George J.Borjas and Hugh Cassidy

Labour Economics, Vol. 61, December 2019

https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/abs/pii/S0927537119300831

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12.

New from the Migration Policy Institute

Changing U.S. Policy and Safe-Third Country "Loophole" Drive Irregular Migration to Canada

By Craig Damian Smith

Migration Information Source Feature, October 16, 2019

https://www.migrationpolicy.org/article/us-policy-safe-third-country-loophole-drive-irregular-migration-canada

Using Fear of the "Other," Orbán Reshapes Migration Policy in a Hungary Built on Cultural Diversity

By Elżbieta M. Goździak

Migration Information Source Profile, October 10, 2019

https://www.migrationpolicy.org/article/orban-reshapes-migration-policy-hungary

Crisis in the Courts: Is the Backlogged U.S. Immigration Court System at Its Breaking Point?

By Marissa Esthimer

Migration Information Source Feature, October 3, 2019

https://www.migrationpolicy.org/article/backlogged-us-immigration-courts-breaking-point

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13.

New from the Institute for the Study of Labor

Not Just a Work Permit: EU Citizenship and the Consumption Behavior of Documented and Undocumented Immigrants
By Effrosyni Adamopoulou and Ezgi Kaya
IZA Discussion Paper No. 12642, September 2019
https://www.iza.org/publications/dp/12642/not-just-a-work-permit-eu-citizenship-and-the-consumption-behavior-of-documented-and-undocumented-immigrants

Fertility Implications of Policy Granting Legal Status Based on Offspring's Nationality
By Catalina Amuedo-Dorantes, Cristina Borra Marcos, and Noelia Rivera Garrido
IZA Discussion Paper No. 12641, September 2019
https://www.iza.org/publications/dp/12641/fertility-implications-of-policy-granting-legal-status-based-on-offsprings-nationality

Climate Change, Migration and Voice: An Explanation for the Immobility Paradox
By Michel Beine, Ilan Noy, and Christopher Parsons
IZA Discussion Paper No. 12640, September 2019
https://www.iza.org/publications/dp/12640/climate-change-migration-and-voice-an-explanation-for-the-immobility-paradox

A Meta-Analysis of the Literature on Climate Change and Migration
By Michel Beine, Lionel Jeusette
IZA Discussion Paper No. 12639, September 2019
https://www.iza.org/publications/dp/12639/a-meta-analysis-of-the-literature-on-climate-change-and-migration

Terrorism, Immigration and Asylum Approval
By Abel Brodeur and Taylor Wright
IZA Discussion Paper No. 12635, September 2019
https://www.iza.org/publications/dp/12635/terrorism-immigration-and-asylum-approval

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14.
New from the Social Science Research Network

1. Questioning US Immigration Law Compliance with Treaties for Trade and Investment
By William Thomas Worster, The Hague University of Applied Sciences - International Law
Posted: October 16, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3463440

2. An Estimable General-Equilibrium Structural Model of Immigrants' Neighborhood Sorting and Social Integration
By Yujung G. Hwang, University of Geneva, GSEM/IEE
Posted: October 16, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3464911

3. Extraterritorial Rights in Border Enforcement
By Fatma E. Marouf, Texas A&M University School of Law
Washington and Lee Law Review, Forthcoming
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3463718

4. The Good Notario: Exploring Limited Licensure for Non-Attorney Immigration Practitioners
By Jean C. Han, American University Washington College of Law
Villanova Law Review, Vol. 64, No. 2, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3464730

5. The Law Against Family Separation
By Carrie Cordero, Georgetown University Law Center; Heidi Li Feldman, Georgetown University Law Center; and Chimène Keitner, University of California Hastings College of the Law
Columbia Human Rights Law Review, Forthcoming

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https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3464280

6. Denying Citizenship: Immigration Enforcement and Citizenship Rights in the United States

By Emily Ryo, University of Southern California Gould School of Law and Ian Peacock, University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA)
Forthcoming, Studies in Law, Politics, and Society
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3463902

7. European Civic Citizenship and EU Integration Policies

By Luigi Moccia, University "Roma Tre"
Civitas Europa 2018/1 (N° 40), pp. 107-125
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3463697

8. Skill, Innovation and Wage Inequality: Can Immigrants Be the Trump Card?

By Gouranga Das, Hanyang University Erica Campus; Sugata Marjit, Centre for Studies in Social Sciences, Calcutta; and Mausumi Kar, Women's Christian College, Kolkata
CESifo Working Paper No. 7794
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3468023

9. Immigration, Diversity and Growth

By Mark Gradstein, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev Department of Economics and Moshe Justman, Independent
CEPR Discussion Paper No. DP14008
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3464537

10. Immigration, Internal Migration, and Technology Adoption

By Joan Monras, Centre for Monetary and Financial Studies (CEMFI)
CEPR Discussion Paper No. DP13998
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3464526

11. Juvenile Court Judges Behaving Badly... Clinics Fighting Back: The Struggle for Special Immigrant Juveniles in State Dependency Courts in the Age of Trump

By Bernard Perlmutter, University of Miami School of Law, Children and Youth Law Clinic
Albany Law Review, Vol. 82, No. 4, p. 1553, 2019

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https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3464611

12. Elucidating the Impact of Visa Regimes: A Decision Tree Analysis
By Cemil Kuzey, Murray State University College of Business; Abdullah S. Karaman, Independent; and Engin Akman, Çankırı Karatekin University
Tourism Management Perspectives 29 (2019) 148-156
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3361691

13. Identity, Immigration and Mental Well-Being
By Peter Howley, University of Leeds Business School (LUBS) and Muhammad Waqas, University of Leeds Business School (LUBS)
Leeds University Business School Working Paper Forthcoming
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3464210

14. Technological Triage of Immigration Cases
By Fatma E. Marouf, Texas A&M University School of Law and Luz E. Herrera, Texas A&M University School of Law
Florida Law Review, Forthcoming, Texas A&M University School of Law Legal Studies Research Paper Forthcoming
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3463393

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15.
Latest posts from the Immigration Law Professors' Blog

1. Potential DHS Secretary: Constitutional Amendment Not Necessary to End Birthright Citizenship

October 17, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/10/potential-dhs-secretary-constitutional-amendment-not-necessary-to-end-birthright-citizenship.html

2. Free Movement Agreements & Climate-Induced Migration: A Caribbean Case Study

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By Ama Francis
October 17, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/10/immigration-article-of-the-day-free-movement-agreements-climate-induced-migration-a-caribbean-case-s.html

3. African migration to the United States is the fastest-rising—in spite of Trump
October 16, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/10/african-migration-to-the-united-states-is-the-fastest-risingin-spite-of-trump.html

4. Technological Triage of Immigration Cases
By Fatma E. Marouf and Luz E. Herrera
October 16, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/10/immigration-article-of-the-day-technological-triage-of-immigration-cases-by-fatma-e-marouf-and-luz-e.html

5. California's legislative agenda for immigrants
October 15, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/10/californias-legislative-agenda-for-immigrants.html

6. A third of US Nobel Prize winners in chemistry, medicine and physics are immigrants
October 15, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/10/a-third-of-us-nobel-prize-winners-in-chemistry-medicine-and-physics-are-immigrants.html

7. Alienating Citizens
By Amanda Frost
October 15, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/10/immigration-article-of-the-day-alienating-citizens-by-amanda-frost.html

8. For Native Americans, US-Mexico border is an 'imaginary line'
October 14, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/10/for-native-americans-

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us-mexico-border-is-an-imaginary-line-march-19-2019-644am-edt.html

9. Does cutting immigration hurt the economy?
October 14, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/10/reprising-a-long-running-and-itinerant-argument-about-the-relative-economic-costs-and-benefits-of-immigration-professor.html

10. The Nationwide Injunction in the Public Charge Case
October 12, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/10/as-ming-chen-blogged-yesterday-a-federal-court-has-enjoined-the-trump-administrations-public-charge-rule-from-going-into-eff.html

11. The Uncomfortable Connection Between ICE and Westlaw
October 10, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/10/guest-post-the-uncomfortable-connection-between-ice-and-westlaw.html

12. America's Hot & Cold Relationship with the Northern Triangle: More Aid is Needed
October 10, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/10/americas-hot-cold-relationship-with-the-northern-triangle-more-aid-is-needed.html

13. Trump Calls on SCOTUS to Allow DACA's Recission and Congress will Act
October 10, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/10/trump-calls-on-scotus-to-allow-dacas-recission-and-congress-will-act.html

14. Amanda Frost: The Fragility of American Citizenship
October 9, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/10/amanda-frost-the-fragility-of-american-citizenship.html

15. SCOTUS oral argument preview: Preemption of state identity-theft prosecutions of noncitizens
October 9, 2019

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https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/10/scotus-oral-argument-preview-preemption-of-state-identity-theft-prosecutions-of-noncitizens.html

16. Nearly 1 million migrants arrested along Mexico border in fiscal 2019, most since 2007
October 9, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/10/nearly-1-million-migrants-arrested-along-mexico-border-in-fiscal-2019-most-since-2007.html

17. SCOTUS Preview: Immigration
October 8, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/10/scotus-preview-immigration.html

18. Sanctuary, Civil Disobedience, and Jewish Law
By Jonathan Zasloff
October 8, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/10/immigration-article-of-the-day-sanctuary-civil-disobedience-and-jewish-law-by-jonathan-zasloff.html

19. Dem Presidential Candidate Julián Castro Pressed By Immigration Activist, Rancher
October 7, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/10/dem-presidential-candidate-juli%C3%A1n-castro-pressed-by-immigration-activist-rancher.html

20. The Intercept on America's Borderlands
October 6, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/10/the-intercept-on-americas-borderlands-.html

21. Ilya Somin: Immigration Law Defies the American Constitution
October 6, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/10/ilya-somin-immigration-law-defies-the-american-constitution.html

22. Supreme Court Grants Certiorari in Criminal Immigration/First Amendment Case
October 6, 2019

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https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/10/supreme-court-grants-certiorari-in-criminal-immigrationfirst-amendment-case-.html

23. Immigration Law professors file amicus brief defending DACA in Supreme Court
October 4, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/10/under-the-leadership-of-shoba-wadhia-michael-olivas-and-immigrationprof-blogger-kevin-johnson-a-group-of-immigration-law-p.html

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16.
New from the Oxford Refugee Studies Centre

Doing Business in Kakuma: Refugees, Entrepreneurship, and the Food Market
By Alexander Betts, Antonia Delius, Cory Rodgers, Olivier Sterck, and Maria Stierna
October 4, 2019
https://www.rsc.ox.ac.uk/publications/doing-business-in-kakuma-refugees-entrepreneurship-and-the-food-market

Refugee Economies in Addis Ababa: Towards Sustainable Opportunities for Urban Communities
By Alexander Betts, Leon Fryszer, Naohiko Omata, and Olivier Sterck
October 4, 2019
https://www.rsc.ox.ac.uk/publications/refugee-economies-in-addis-ababa-towards-sustainable-opportunities-for-urban-communities

Refugee Economies in Dollo Ado: Development Opportunities in a Border Region of Ethiopia
By Alexander Betts, Raphael Bradenbrink, Jonathan Greenland, Naohiko Omata, and Olivier Sterck
October 4, 2019

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https://www.rsc.ox.ac.uk/publications/refugee-economies-in-dollo-ado-development-opportunities-in-a-border-region-of-ethiopia

The Kalobeyei Model: Towards Self-Reliance for Refugees?
By Alexander Betts, Naohiko Omata, Cory Rodgers, Olivier Sterck, and Maria Stierna
October 4, 2019
https://www.rsc.ox.ac.uk/publications/the-kalobeyei-model-towards-self-reliance-for-refugees

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17.
Open Borders: The Science and Ethics of Immigration
By Bryan Caplan and Zach Weinersmith

First Second, 256 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1250316979, $27.99
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1250316979/centerforimmigra

Paperback, ISBN: 1250316960, $13.99
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1250316960/centerforimmigra

Kindle, ASIN: B07YRKYKZ3, $9.99

Book Description: American policy-makers have long been locked in a heated battle over whether, how many, and what kind of immigrants to allow to live and work in the country. Those in favor of welcoming more immigrants often cite humanitarian reasons, while those in favor of more restrictive laws argue the need to protect native citizens.

But economist Bryan Caplan adds a new, compelling perspective to the immigration debate: He argues that opening all borders could eliminate absolute poverty worldwide and usher in a booming worldwide

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economy—greatly benefiting humanity.

With a clear and conversational tone, exhaustive research, and vibrant illustrations by Zach Weinersmith, *Open Borders* makes the case for unrestricted immigration easy to follow and hard to deny.

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18.

Calais and its Border Politics: From Control to Demolition

By Yasmin Ibrahim and Anita Howarth

Routledge, 130 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1138049166, $53.67
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1138049166/centerforimmigra

Paperback, ISBN: 0367820994, 120 pp., $47.95
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/0367820994/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 1607 KB, ASIN: B07BL572XB, $25.00

Book Description: Calais has a long history of transient refugee settlements and is often narrated through the endeavour to 'sanitize' it by both the English and the French in their policy and media discourses. *Calais and its Border Politics* encapsulates the border politics of Calais as an entry port through the refugee settlements known as the 'Jungle'. By deconstructing how the jungle is a constant threat to the civilisation and sanity of Calais, the book traces the story of the jungle, both its revival and destruction as a recurrent narrative through the context of border politics. The book approaches Calais historically and through the key concept of the camp or the 'jungle' - a metaphor that becomes crucial to the inhuman approach to the settlement and in the justifications to destroy it continuously. The demolition and rebuilding of Calais also emphasises the denigration of humanity in the border sites.

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The authors offer a comprehensive insight into the making and unmaking of one of Europe's long-standing refugee camps. The book explores the history of refugee camps in Calais and provides an insight into its representation and governance over time. The book provides an interdisciplinary perspective, employing concepts of space making, human form and corporeality, as well as modes of representation of the 'Other' to narrate the story of Calais as a border space through time, up to its recent representations in the media.

This book's exploration of the representation and governance of the contentious Calais camps will be an invaluable resource to students and scholars of forced migration, border politics, displacement, refugee crisis, camps and human trauma.

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19.

Lost in Media: Migrant Perspectives and the Public Sphere

By Ismail Einashe and Thomas Roueche

Valiz, 168 pp.

Paperback, ISBN: 9492095688, $25.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/9492095688/centerforimmigra

Book Description: This volume gathers critical responses to the representations of migrants in the media in Europe through nine essays by prominent writers, artists and journalists. The starting point is the assertion that migrants may have entered European countries, but they have not yet entered the public sphere. When they do, it is as characters in other people's stories: they are spoken about but rarely spoken to, pointed at but rarely heard. If migrants and refugees are to become fully recognized citizens of Europe, they need to be participants in public debate.

Lost in Media features essays by Tania Bruguera, Moha Gerehou, Aleksandar Hemon, Lubaina Himid, Dawid Krawczyk, Antonija Letinic, Nesrine Malik,

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Nadifa Mohamed, Ece Temelkuran, Daniel Trilling, Menno Weijs and André Wilkens; and visual contributions by Roda Abdalle, Tania Bruguera, Jillian Edelstein, Moha Gerehou, Lubaina Himid, Jade Jackman, Jacob Lawrence and Antonija Letinic.

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20.

Migration, Borders and Citizenship: Between Policy and Public Spheres

By Maurizio Ambrosini, Manlio Cinalli, and David Jacobson

Palgrave Macmillan, 309 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 3030221563, $113.99
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/3030221563/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 4878 KB, ASIN: B07WWBCMQM, $76.49

Book Description: This edited collection goes beyond the limited definition of borders as simply dividing lines across states, to uncover another, yet related, type of division: one that separates policies and institutions from public debate and contestation.

Bringing together expertise from established and emerging academics, it examines the fluid and varied borderscape across policy and the public domains. The chapters encompass a wide range of analyses that covers local, national and transnational frameworks, policies and private actors. In doing so, Migration, Borders and Citizenship reveals the tensions between border control and state economic interests; legal frameworks designed to contain criminality and solidarity movements; international conventions, national constitutions and local migration governance; and democratic and exclusive constructions of citizenship.

This novel approach to the politics of borders will appeal to sociologists, political scientists and geographers working in the fields of migration,

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citizenship, urban geography and human rights; in addition to students and scholars of security studies and international relations.

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21.
Journal of Intercultural Studies
Vol. 40, No. 5, October 2019
https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/cjis20/40/5?nav=tocList

Selected articles:

National and Global Decolonial Practices: Asian and Indigenous Inter-referencing
By Christine Kim
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/07256868.2019.1651701

Citizens of Nowhere: Cosmopolitanisation and Cultures of Securitisation in Dionne Brand's *Inventory*
By Terri Tomsky
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/07256868.2019.1651704

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22.
Migration Policy Practice
Vol. IX, No 3, July-September 2019
https://publications.iom.int/books/migration-policy-practice-vol-ix-number-3-july-june-2019

Articles:

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Introduction
By Solon Ardittis and Frank Laczko

A Union Humanitarian Visa Framework
By Andreas Backhaus, Mikkel Barslund, and Augusta Nannerini

Tailored to whom? – Envisaging refugees and host municipalities as central actors for sustainable resettlement
By Janina Sturner

Responding to modern slavery: The contours of an effective approach
By Sasha Jesperson, Saskia Marsh

Online migration campaigns: Promises, pitfalls and the need for better evaluations
By Gustavo López

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23.
Mobilities
Vol. 14, No. 5, October 2019
https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/rmob20/14/5

Selected articles:

The political mobilities of reporting: tethering, slickness and asylum control
By Daniel X.O. Fisher, Andrew Burridge, and Nick Gill
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/17450101.2019.1607049

Dynamics of precarity among 'new migrants': exploring the worker–capital relation through mobilities and mobility power
By Tom Vickers, John Clayton, Hilary Davison, Lucinda Hudson, Maria A

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Cañadas, Paul Biddle, and Sara Lilley
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/17450101.2019.1611028

Family involved or left behind in migration? A family-centred perspective towards Estonia-Finland cross-border commuting
By Keiu Telve
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/17450101.2019.1600885

Migration as hope and depression: existential im/mobilities in and beyond Egypt
By Harry Pettit and Wiebe Ruijtenberg
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/17450101.2019.1609193

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24.
Rural Migration News
Vol. 25, No. 4, October 2019
https://migration.ucdavis.edu/rmn/

IMMIGRATION

Central Americans, Politics
A record 390,308 people traveling as families entered the US illegally in the first nine months of FY19, plus 63,624 unaccompanied children under 18.
. . .
https://migration.ucdavis.edu/rmn/more.php?id=2348

DHS: CBP, ICE, USCIS
American Community Survey data estimate that the US had 45 million foreign-born residents in 2018, making immigrants 13.7 percent of US residents. Almost half of these immigrants were naturalized US citizens, and a quarter were unauthorized.

Border. CBP apprehended 104,344 foreigners just inside US borders in June

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2019, down 28 percent from over 144,278 in May 2019. Apprehensions fell to 94,908 in July 2018, including 42,566 family units and 5,561 unaccompanied minors, and fell further to 60,000 in August 2019.

. . .

https://migration.ucdavis.edu/rmn/more.php?id=2348

H-2A; H-2B

The H-2A program continues to expand. Over 206,000 farm jobs were certified to be filled with H-2A workers during the first three quarters of FY19, up seven percent from 193,000 in FY18. Most jobs are certified between January and June: two-thirds of the total 243,000 jobs certified in FY18 were certified in the first two quarters of the year.

The Department of Labor certified 171,000 H-2A jobs between January and June 2019, which suggests that total certifications for FY19 could top 255,000. The growth in the H-2A program may be slowing. The increase in third-quarter applications over 2018 was the slowest in five years.

. . .

https://migration.ucdavis.edu/rmn/more.php?id=2349

Canada, Mexico

Canada has one of the world's highest rates of immigration and one of the largest shares of guest workers in its labor force, including foreign students who may work 20 hours a week while studying and work full time during school breaks. Canada admitted 400,000 foreign students in 2018.

Canada has an international mobility program akin to other countries' working holiday-maker programs that permits foreigners to work for two years in Canada. Some 250,000 international mobility migrants were admitted in 2018.

. . .

https://migration.ucdavis.edu/rmn/more.php?id=2350

Europe, Asia

A March 2016 EU-Turkey agreement commits Turkey to accept the return of migrants who leave Turkey's western coast and arrive illegally on nearby Greek islands. For each migrant returned from Greece to Turkey, the EU accepts one refugee waiting in Turkey for resettlement. Migrants who are returned from Greece go to the back of the line for resettlement.

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In October 2015, some 6,000 migrants a day went by boat from Turkey to nearby Greek islands, a total of 210,000 during the month. The outflow of migrants almost stopped after the EU-Turkey agreement, but climbed 12,000 in September 2019, including some days when 500 migrants arrived on Greek islands. Most are from Afghanistan, Syria and Congo.
One reason for more migrants arriving on Greek islands is that fewer than 2,000 migrants have been returned from Greek islands to Turkey since March 2016.
. . .
https://migration.ucdavis.edu/rmn/more.php?id=2351

Global Migration, Population

. . .
By some estimates, at least a quarter of migrants "fail" and return to their home countries. Some are returned by the International Organization for Migration, an intergovernmental organization funded that offers free transport home and sometimes re-integration services. IOM wants to avoid offering too many re-integration services for fear of creating a magnet for people to try and fail in migration in order to get ahead at home.
. . .
https://migration.ucdavis.edu/rmn/more.php?id=2352

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2. "CIS Immigration Blog Posts," Dan Cadman, Andrew R. Arthur, Steven A. Camarota, Jessica M. Vaughan, David North, Jerry Kammer, and Jason Peña
3. "The First Illegal Border-Crossing Terrorist Is on Trial, But Don't Expect the Media to Cover It," Todd Bensman
4. "The Senate Voted to End Emergency on the Border," Michael Cutler
5. "Immigrants Should Not Be on Welfare," Stephen Moore
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20. "More On Angry Africans in Mexico; Mexico Stops Caravans," Allan Wall
21. " 'Illegal Alien' Is One of Many Correct Legal Terms for 'Illegal Immigrant'," Alex Nowrasteh

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22. "DeSantis Should Avoid Flawed E-Verify ID System," Alex Nowrasteh
23. "Debaters Should Press Biden on Killing Immigration Reform in '07," Greg Orman
24. "Trump official: Birthright Citizenship Can End Without Amending Constitution," Linda Feldmann
25. "What 'Border Wars' Book Reveals About Trump, Miller and Immigration," Stuart Anderson
26. "Trump's New Border Courts Are Designed to Fail," Kim Hunter, Katharine Gordon, and John Bruning
27. "Physicians to Trump: Immigration Detention Centers Must Close," Drs. Katherine McKenzie, Ranit Mishori, and Kate Sugarman
28. "Compassion Fatigue: A Side Effect of the Immigration Crisis," Rebecca Raney
29. "What Is Happening with Trump's Border Wall? Here's Everything You Need to Know So Far," Jorge Loweree
30. "Which Immigration Cases Will the Supreme Court Rule on This Session?," Katie Rane
31. "Did an Undocumented Immigrant Kill a Man Who Criticized Trump's Immigration Policies?," Dan MacGuill
32. "We Just Won a Major Victory in the Fight Against Immigration Detention," Sarah Gardiner and Cynthia Marlene Galaz
33. "Trump Backfire: Americans Increasingly Embrace 'Nation of Immigrants' History and Future," Stanley B. Greenberg
34. "How ICE Picks Its Targets in the Surveillance Age," McKenzie Funk

1.

Why Mexico Is Cooperating with Us on Immigration

'No one will come to trample our country, our land!'

By Mark Krikorian

National Review Online, October 17, 2019

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https://www.nationalreview.com/2019/10/immigration-enforcement-mexico-cooperating-with-us/

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2.

CIS Immigration Blog Posts

By Dan Cadman

Another Reprehensible Instance of Local Police Punishing Officers for Doing Their Jobs

This time in Chicago

October 18, 2019

. . .

https://cis.org/Cadman/Another-Reprehensible-Instance-Local-Police-Punishing-Officers-Doing-Their-Jobs

California Hobbles Itself — and the Federal Government — in Preventing Use of Private Detention Facilities

October 16, 2019

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https://cis.org/Cadman/California-Hobbles-Itself-and-Federal-Government-Preventing-Use-Private-Detention-Facilities

By Andrew R. Arthur

Judge Finds Community Organization Has Standing to Block Border Wall

Why? I am not sure, but it sets a bad precedent

October 17, 2019

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https://cis.org/Arthur/Judge-Finds-Community-Organization-Has-Standing-Block-Border-Wall

Texas Judge Blocks Border Barrier Funding

An interesting take on standing, to say the least

October 16, 2019

. . .

https://cis.org/Arthur/Texas-Judge-Blocks-Border-Barrier-Funding

New York's Contradictory Attitude Toward Migrants

Patroness of Immigrants gets slighted, but use the words "illegal alien" and you

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might have to pay
October 14, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/New-Yorks-Contradictory-Attitude-Toward-Migrants

When States and Localities Bar ICE Detention, Aliens Are Detained Elsewhere
Not the law of unintended consequences, the logical result of shortsighted sanctimony
October 11, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/When-States-and-Localities-Bar-ICE-Detention-Aliens-Are-Detained-Elsewhere

By Steven A. Camarota

Latest Census Bureau Surveys Do Not Agree on Size and Growth of Immigrant Population
October 16, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Camarota/Latest-Census-Bureau-Surveys-Do-Not-Agree-Size-and-Growth-Immigrant-Population

By Jessica M. Vaughan

Senate Action on Big Tech Green Card Bill S.386/S.2603
October 17, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Vaughan/Senate-S386-HR1044-S2603-Country-Cap

By David North

H-1B Denials *Rate* Quadruples, but the Number of *Approvals* Keeps Rising
October 17, 2019
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https://cis.org/North/H1B-Denials-Rate-Quadruples-Number-Approvals-Keeps-Rising

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By Jerry Kammer

"Border Wars": A *New York Times* Kind of Book
Well-sourced reporting and smooth writing — but with a blind spot
October 14, 2019
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https://cis.org/Kammer/Border-Wars-New-York-Times-Kind-Book

A *New York Times* Kind of Book: Part Two
October 15, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Kammer/New-York-Times-Kind-Book-Part-Two

By Jason Peña

Migrant Flow Has Created an 'Emergency' in One Mexican State, Says an Observer
October 11, 2019
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https://cis.org/Pena/Migrant-Flow-Has-Created-Emergency-One-Mexican-State-Says-Observer

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3.
The First Illegal Border-Crossing Terrorist Is on Trial, But Don't Expect the Media to Cover It
By Todd Bensman
The Federalist, October 14, 2019
. . .
https://thefederalist.com/2019/10/14/the-first-illegal-alien-to-commit-a-north-american-terrorist-attack-is-on-trial-but-dont-expect-the-media-to-cover-it/

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4.

The Senate Voted to End Emergency on the Border

But Hezbollah, ISIS, gangs and drug cartels didn't get the memo.

By Michael Cutler

FrontPageMag.com, October 16, 2019

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https://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/2019/10/senate-voted-end-emergency-border-michael-cutler/

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5.

Immigrants Should Not Be on Welfare

By Stephen Moore

The Heritage Foundation, October 15, 2019

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https://www.heritage.org/welfare/commentary/immigrants-should-not-be-welfare

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Liability to Be a Public Charge Is Mostly About Health Care

By Chris Pope

National Review Online, October 15, 2019

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https://www.nationalreview.com/2019/10/immigration-debate-liability-public-charge-mostly-about-health-care/

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7.
Liberal Judges vs. Trump's Immigrant-Welfare Rule
Last week's district-court decisions against the administration on the public-charge rule are bad.
By Robert VerBruggen
National Review Online, October 15, 2019
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https://www.nationalreview.com/2019/10/immigration-debate-liberal-judges-rule-against-trump-public-charge-rule/

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8.
Immigration Judges Need Two Tools to Cut Caseload
By GianCarlo Canaparo
The Heritage Foundation, October 12, 2019
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https://www.heritage.org/immigration/commentary/immigration-judges-need-2-tools-cut-caseload

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9.
Democrats' 'Immigrants First' Policy

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By Betsy McCaughey
Townhall.com, October 16, 2019
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https://townhall.com/columnists/betsymccaughey/2019/10/16/democrats-immigrants-first-policy-n2554788

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10.
New ICE Program Exposes Hundreds of Fraudulent 'Family Units' Trying to Cross the Border
By Mairead McArdle
National Review Online, October 18, 2019
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https://www.nationalreview.com/news/new-ice-program-exposes-hundreds-of-fraudulent-family-units-trying-to-cross-the-border/

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Fake Refugees Make Themselves at Home in U.S.
By Bob Dane
ImmigrationReform.com, October 17, 2019
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https://www.immigrationreform.com/2019/10/17/immigration-fraud-refugees-immigrationreform-com/

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When It Comes to Immigration: Feelings, Not Facts, Make News

By Matt O'Brien

ImmigrationReform.com, October 15, 2019

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https://www.immigrationreform.com/2019/10/15/media-bias-immigration-fraud-immigrationreform-com/

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13.

Illegal Alien Sues Because USBP Thought He Was Illegal

By Matt O'Brien

ImmigrationReform.com, October 11, 2019

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https://www.immigrationreform.com/2019/10/11/aclu-lawsuit-profiling-illegals-immigrationreform-com/

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A Record Year for Apprehensions, but What About Those Who Got Away?

By Spencer Raley

ImmigrationReform.com, October 11, 2019

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In San Diego, Officials Say New Wall Is Helping Bring Border Numbers Down

By Adam Shaw

Fox News.com, October 16, 2019

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https://www.foxnews.com/politics/in-san-diego-as-the-wall-goes-up-border-apprehensions-are-going-down

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New Border Wall in San Diego Is Helping Drive Border Crossings Down

By Matt Margolis

PJMedia.com, October 17, 2019

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https://pjmedia.com/trending/new-border-wall-in-san-diego-is-helping-drive-border-crossings-down/

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That British Family of Border Jumpers Was Probably More Than They Seemed

By Jazz Shaw

HotAir.com, October 16, 2019

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Trump's Waffling on Immigration Could Cost Him in 2020
By James Simpson
Trib.Live.com, October 12, 2019
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iCoyote: How Snapchat Broke the U.S. Border
By Stephen Dinan
The Washington Times, September 25, 2019
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More On Angry Africans In Mexico; Mexico Stops Caravans
By Allan Wall
VDare.com, October 17, 2019
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"Illegal Alien" Is One of Many Correct Legal Terms for "Illegal Immigrant"
By Alex Nowrasteh
CATO at Liberty blog, October 14, 2019
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DeSantis Should Avoid Flawed E-Verify ID System
By Alex Nowrasteh
CATO Institute, October 9, 2019
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Debaters Should Press Biden on Killing Immigration Reform in '07

By Greg Orman

RealClearPolitics.com, October 14, 2019

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https://www.realclearpolitics.com/articles/2019/10/14/debaters_should_press_biden_on_killing_immigration_reform_in_07_141490.html

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24.

Trump Official: Birthright Citizenship Can End Without Amending Constitution

By Linda Feldmann

The Christian Science Monitor, October 16, 2019

. . .

https://www.csmonitor.com/USA/Politics/monitor_breakfast/2019/1016/Trump-official-Birthright-citizenship-can-end-without-amending-Constitution

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25.

What 'Border Wars' Book Reveals About Trump, Miller and Immigration

By Stuart Anderson

Forbes.com, October 15, 2019

. . .

https://www.forbes.com/sites/stuartanderson/2019/10/15/what-border-wars-book-reveals-about-trump-miller-and-immigration/#60fb3fe078a6

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26.

Trump's New Border Courts Are Designed to Fail

By Kim Hunter, Katharine Gordon, and John Bruning

TheHill.com, October 13, 2019

. . .

https://thehill.com/opinion/immigration/465594-the-immigration-system-is-designed-to-fail

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27.

Physicians to Trump: Immigration Detention Centers Must Close

By Drs. Katherine McKenzie, Ranit Mishori, and Kate Sugarman

TheHill.com, October 14, 2019

. . .

https://thehill.com/opinion/healthcare/465637-physicians-to-trump-immigration-detention-centers-must-close

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28.

Compassion Fatigue: A Side Effect of the Immigration Crisis

The immigration crisis is taking a toll on professionals who are trying to help.

By Rebecca Raney

American Psychological Association, October 15, 2019

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. . .
https://www.apa.org/members/content/compassion-fatigue

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29.
What Is Happening with Trump's Border Wall? Here's Everything You Need to Know So Far
By Jorge Loweree
ImmigrationImpact.com, October 18, 2019
. . .
http://immigrationimpact.com/2019/10/18/what-is-happening-with-trumps-border-wall/#.XapCxG5Fxqw

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30.
Which Immigration Cases Will the Supreme Court Rule on This Session?
By Katie Rane
ImmigrationImpact.com, October 15, 2019
. . .
http://immigrationimpact.com/2019/10/15/which-immigration-cases-supreme-court-rule-on/#.XapCFG5Fxqw

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Did an Undocumented Immigrant Kill a Man Who Criticized Trump's Immigration Policies?
Multiple websites saw an irony surrounding the death of Sean Buchanan in Colorado in August 2019.
By Dan MacGuill
Snopes.com, October 16, 2019
. . .
https://www.snopes.com/fact-check/man-killed-trump-immigration/

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32.
We Just Won a Major Victory in the Fight Against Immigration Detention
By Sarah Gardiner and Cynthia Marlene Galaz
BuzzFeed News, October 11, 2019
. . .
https://www.buzzfeednews.com/article/sarahgardiner/a-victory-in-the-fight-against-immigration-detention

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33.
Trump Backfire: Americans Increasingly Embrace 'Nation of Immigrants' History and Future
By Stanley B. Greenberg
USA Today, October 11, 2019
. . .
https://www.usatoday.com/story/opinion/2019/10/11/harsh-trump-policies-backfire-americans-support-immigration-column/3919502002/

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34.

How ICE Picks Its Targets in the Surveillance Age

After two officers came to a Pacific Northwest community, longtime residents began to disappear — a testament to the agency's quiet embrace of big data.

By McKenzie Funk

The New York Times, October 2, 2019

. . .

https://www.nytimes.com/2019/10/02/magazine/ice-surveillance-deportation.html

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Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Monday, October 21, 2019 10:19 AM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: New from the Center for Immigration Studies, 10/21/19

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What's Happening at the Center

In a recent column, Mark Krikorian explains that Mexico has been pretty aggressive in stopping third-country nationals from traversing its territory on their way north to make bogus asylum claims so they can be released into the United

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States because the current flow of illegals is mainly made up of foreigners, not Mexicans. A majority of the flow is from Guatemala, Honduras, and El Salvador (the “northern triangle” countries of Central America), but with growing numbers from Haiti, Cuba, various African countries, and even the Middle East.

When the first caravan to catch the world’s attention passed through Mexican towns on its way north in spring 2018, it was often welcomed with mariachi bands, offers of food and water, and even medical checkups. But as more caravans arrived, plus many migrants in smaller groups, all drawn by loopholes in American law that facilitated their release into the United States, the welcome started to wear out. Exhaustion has turned to resentment.

The United States and Mexico have a confluence of interests in stopping the flow of third-country “asylum-seekers” heading for the American border. Mexicans love their country, as they should, and they’re tired of foreigners using it as a doormat.

Report

Latest Census Bureau Surveys Do Not Agree on Size and Growth of Immigrant Population
By Steven A. Camarota
CIS Report, October 16, 2019

Excerpt: A recent news story in the *New York Times* announced that growth in the immigrant population "Slows to a Trickle". An op-ed in the *Times* a few weeks later went even further, mistakenly interpreting the earlier report as meaning that "immigration fell 70%" in the last year. The writers interpret this as the result of President Trump's immigration policy changes.

But it's not clear that any slowdown in immigration has actually taken place.

Read the rest of the analysis here

Featured Posts

Facts About How a Deportable Criminal Alien Was Left Free to Kill Are Excluded from Murder Trial
By Todd Bensman

Texas Judge Blocks Border Barrier Funding
By Andrew R. Arthur

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It was good that an elected state judge in San Antonio last week sentenced an illegally present Mexican national to life in a Texas prison after conviction at trial for murdering San Antonio college student Jared Vargas. But justice and broader public safety were not thoroughly served here, and the victim's family was left wanting.

California Hobbles Itself - and the Federal Government - in Preventing Use of Private Detention Facilities

By Dan Cadman

California Governor Gavin Newsom recently signed into law, after passage through the legislature, a ban on private prisons, including private immigration detention facilities. Many progressives have hailed passage of the law, ostensibly because it represents a step toward "criminal justice reform" by "taking the profit motive" from incarceration. The more you limit where individuals, citizen or alien, may be detained, the more likely it is that they will be placed in the remaining few facilities in remote locations — most likely far from friends, family, or even their legal counsel.

Senior Judge David Briones of the of the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Texas, El Paso Division, issued a Memorandum Opinion last week in which he found that a "Presidential Proclamation on Declaring a National Emergency Concerning the Southern Border of the United States" violated the 2019 Consolidated Appropriations Act (2019 CAA).

H-1B Denials *Rate* Quadruples, but the Number of *Approvals* Keeps Rising

By David North

We keep hearing, from the industry and from the Indian press, that denial rates in the H-1B program are rising sharply, that more and more of the dreaded questions about applications (the Request for Evidence (RFE) process) are being asked by DHS staff, and that the post-RFE approval rate in the H-1B program is falling. The reality is that some of the most marginal applications are now being rejected by DHS staff, and that the quality and the legitimacy of the jobs in the program have advanced a small amount.

More Blog Posts

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- Judge Finds Community Organization Has Standing to Block Border Wall
- Senate Action Big Tech Green Card Bill S.386/S.2603
- A *New York Times* Kind of Book: Part Two
- "Border Wars": A New York Times Kind of Book
- The First Illegal Border-Crosser to Commit a North American Terrorist Attack Is on Trial, But Don't Expect the U.S. Media to Cover it
- New York's Contradictory Attitude Toward Migrants

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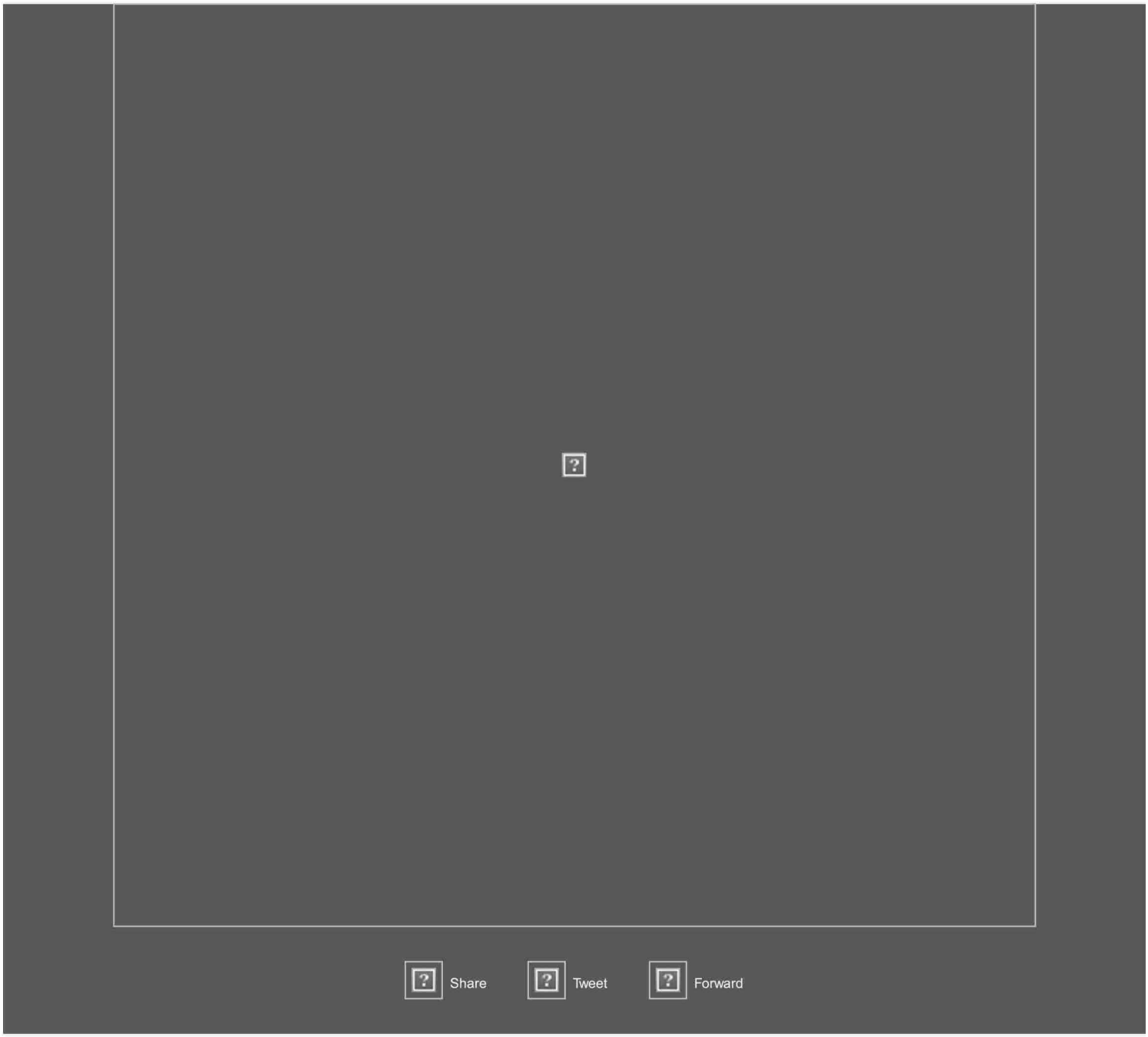
From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Monday, October 21, 2019 3:49 PM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Immigration Events, 10/21/19



Immigration Events, 10/21/19

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Support the Center for Immigration Studies by donating on line here:
http://cis.org/donate

ATTN Federal employees: The Center's Combined Federal Campaign number is 10298.

1. 10/22, DC - Senate hearing on 'sanctuary' jurisdictions - **[New Listing]**
2. 10/24, DC - **CIS release of reports and discussion on employer discrimination against native-born workers** - **[New Listing]**
3. 10/24, DC - Discussion on the 75th anniversary of the deportation of Crimean Tatars - **[New Listing]**
4. 10/24, Cambridge, MA - Seminar on the Jewish diaspora in Paris and Berlin in the 20th Century - **[New Listing]**
5. 10/25, Arlington, VA - **CIS at conference on the administration of immigration** - **[New Listing]**
6. 10/28, Greensboro, NC - House field hearing on assessing coordinated federal, state, and local efforts against human trafficking - **[New Listing]**
7. 10/29, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on the methodology of immigration law
8. 10/29, Cambridge, MA - Seminar on our hidden borders - **[New Listing]**
9. 10/30, DC - House hearing on global terrorism and threats to the homeland
10. 11/4, DC - Book panel: *Open Borders: The Science and Ethics of Immigration*
11. 11/4, Cambridge, MA - Discussion on America's immigration dilemma
12. 11/4-6, Miami - Conference on Building a cooperative maritime response to illicit flows across the Atlantic
13. 11/7, Tougaloo, MS - House field hearing on the impact of immigration raids on communities in Mississippi
14. 11/14, San Diego - Book panel: Migration Control
15. 11/19, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on moralized political messages and attitudes toward immigrants
16. 11/20-22, DC - 2019 Homeland Security Week conference
17. 11/20-24, Vancouver, BC - Immigration at the American Anthropological Association annual meeting
18. 12/2, San Diego - Seminar on dealing with unaccompanied child migrants
19. 12/4-6, San Antonio - Border Management South conference

1.

Sanctuary Jurisdictions: The Impact on Public Safety and Victims

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10:00 a.m., Tuesday, October 22, 2019
Senate Committee on the Judiciary
Dirksen Senate Office Building 226
50 Constitution Ave NE
Washington, DC 20002
https://www.judiciary.senate.gov/meetings/sanctuary-jurisdictions-the-impact-on-public-safety-and-victims

Witnesses:

Panel I

Timothy S. Robbins
Acting Executive Associate Director
Enforcement Removal Operations
United States Immigration and Customs Enforcement
Department of Homeland Security
Washington, DC

R. Andrew Murray
United States Attorney
Western District of North Carolina
Charlotte, NC

Panel II

Mary Ann Mendoza
Angel Mom and Co-Founder
Angelfamilies.com
Mesa, AZ

Andy Harvey
Former Chief of Police
City of Palestine
Palestine, TX

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2.

Panel: No Americans Need Apply

Discussion & report on employer discrimination against native-born workers

9:30 a.m., Thursday, October 24, 2019
National Press Club, Fourth Estate Room
529 14th St. NW, 13th Floor
Washington, D.C. 20045
https://www.press.org/events/worker-discrimination-americans-need-not-apply

Description: The Center for Immigration Studies will host a panel discussion on Thursday, October 24, focusing on employer discrimination against native-born workers.

The conversation will center on the release of a new report examining real-world case studies in which the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) has sued employers for systematically favoring low-skill immigrants over native workers. After the report's author, independent policy analyst Jason Richwine, presents his findings, Peter Kirsanow, a member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, will offer comments based on the Commission's work on immigration's impact on black workers. Kevin Lynn, executive director of Progressives for Immigration Reform, will complement the discussion by highlighting similar discrimination against higher-skilled native workers.

Richwine says, "U.S. companies appear to prefer low-skill foreign-born labor over their native-born counterparts, particularly blacks, and the resulting discrimination against U.S.-born workers is neither subconscious nor subtle. If the anti-native mindset among U.S. employers is as widespread as these cases suggest, the number of American workers who suffer could be large."

Speakers:
Jason Richwine Ph.D., an independent public policy analyst and National Review contributor.

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Peter Kirsanow, serving his third term as a member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, and a partner with a law firm specializing in labor and employment law.

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3.
75th Anniversary of the Deportation of Crimean Tatars

2:00-3:15 p.m., Thursday, October 24, 2019
Woodrow Wilson Center, 5th Floor
Ronald Reagan Building and International Trade Center
1300 Pennsylvania Ave. NW
Washington, DC 20004-3027
https://www.wilsoncenter.org/event/75th-anniversary-the-deportation-crimean-tatars

Description: This year marks the 75th anniversary of the forcible deportation of Crimean Tatars from their homes in Crimea by Joseph Stalin in 1944. Crimean Tatars were not allowed to return to Crimea until the late 1980s. The annexation of Crimea by Russia in 2014 presented the community with new challenges. This panel will address the history of the deportation and the contemporary issues facing Crimean Tatars.

Speakers:
Gulnara Bekirova, Historian and Editor, ATR, Kyiv, Ukraine

Brian Williams, Professor, Islamic History, University of Massachusetts-Dartmouth

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4.

Jews in Modern Europe Seminar — Diasporic Home-making: Jews in Paris and Berlin in the 20th Century

4:30-6:00 p.m., Thursday, October 24, 2019
Adolphus Busch Hall, Hoffmann Room
27 Kirkland Street at Cabot Way
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://ces.fas.harvard.edu/events/2019/10/diasporic-home-making-jews-in-paris-and-berlin-in-the-20th-century

Speaker:
Leora Auslander
Professor of European Social History and the Arthur and Joann Rasmussen Professor in Western Civilization
The University of Chicago

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5.

The Administration of Immigration

8:15 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Friday, October 25, 2019
The C. Boyden Gray Center for the Study of the Administrative State
George Mason University Antonin Scalia Law School
3301 Fairfax Drive
Arlington, VA 22201
https://administrativestate.gmu.edu/events/the-administration-of-immigration/

Description: Perhaps no area of American law is as complexly administered as our nation's immigration system. This system involves criminal and civil statutes, enforced by federal and state officials and often involving private or quasi-public actors. It involves rulemaking, adjudication, grantmaking, and governmental operations by multiple federal agencies, giving rise to some of our

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nation's most interesting administrative law cases. These issues implicate domestic policy and foreign policy, and there has historically been no single central White House staff dedicated to coordinating interagency action in the immigration space.

Our conference on The Administration of Immigration will center around new scholarship that the Gray Center has helped to incubate. These papers explore ways to improve our nation's immigration system, addressing such topics as the costs and benefits of immigration, public administration of the immigration system, and the moral underpinnings of immigration law. As with all Gray Center events, this conference will seek to bring the lessons of administration and administrative law to bear on this particular area of law, and take the lessons of this particular area of law back to the general practice of administration.

Authors and panelists will include private practitioners, public interest lawyers, government attorneys, and academics, collectively contributing many decades of varied experience to a discussion on some of the thorniest issues our nation's immigration system faces today. Please join us for what will be a wide-ranging and thoughtful set of discussions on these important new papers.

Program:

8:55–9:00 a.m.
Welcome, Van Metre Hall Auditorium
Adam White, Executive Director, The C. Boyden Gray Center for the Study of the Administrative State and Assistant Professor of Law, Antonin Scalia Law School, George Mason University

9:00-10:15 a.m.
Panel 1: Big Picture: Moral Underpinnings of Immigration Law

William W. Chip, Member, Board of Directors, Center for Immigration Studies

Craig S. Lerner, Professor of Law, Antonin Scalia Law School, George Mason University

Cassandra Burke Robertson, John Deaver Drinko – BakerHostetler Professor of Law, and Director, Center for Professional Ethics, Case Western Reserve

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University School of Law

Moderator:
Andrew Kloster, Deputy Director, The C. Boyden Gray Center for the Study of the Administrative State, Antonin Scalia Law School, George Mason University

10:30–11:45 a.m.
Panel 2: Is Immigration Law Special? National Security, Special Courts, and "For This Ride Only" Law

Aram A. Gavoor, Visiting Professor of Law, The George Washington University Law School

Brianne J. Gorod, Chief Counsel, Constitutional Accountability Center

Ilya Shapiro, Director, Robert A. Levy Center for Constitutional Studies, Cato Institute

Moderator:
Jesse Panuccio, Public Service Fellow, The C. Boyden Gray Center for the Study of the Administrative State, and former Acting Associate Attorney General of the United States

11:55 a.m.–1:00 p.m.
Lunch & Keynote, Van Metre Hall, Multi-Purpose Room
James McHenry, Director, Executive Office of Immigration Review, The United States Department of Justice

1:10–2:25 p.m.
Panel 3: Costs of our Immigration System: Who Does the Burden Fall On?

Julie Axelrod, Chief Litigation Counsel, Center for Immigration Studies

Ming Hsu Chen, Associate Professor of Law and Faculty-Director, Immigration Law and Policy Society, University of Colorado Boulder, Colorado Law School

Zachary R. New, Joseph & Hall P.C.

Adam White, Executive Director, The C. Boyden Gray Center for the Study of

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the Administrative State and Assistant Professor of Law, Antonin Scalia Law School, George Mason University

Moderator:
Andrew Kloster, Deputy Director, The C. Boyden Gray Center for the Study of the Administrative State, Antonin Scalia Law School, George Mason University

2:40–3:55 p.m.
Panel 4: Judicial Review and Immigration Law

Michael Kagan, Joyce Mack Professor of Law, University of Nevada, Las Vegas, William S. Boyd School of Law

David Rubenstein, Professor of Law, and Director, Robert J. Dole Center for Law and Government, Washburn University, School of Law

Christopher Walker, Associate Professor of Law, The Ohio State University, Moritz College of Law, and Director, The Moritz Washington, D.C. Summer Program

Moderator:
Adam White, Executive Director, The C. Boyden Gray Center for the Study of the Administrative State and Assistant Professor of Law, Antonin Scalia Law School, George Mason University

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6.
Tackling Human Trafficking: Assessing Federal, State and Local Information Sharing Efforts

9:00 a.m., Monday, October 28, 2019
House Committee on Homeland Security
Old County Courthouse
301 West Market Street

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Greensboro, NC
https://homeland.house.gov/activities/hearings/tackling-human-trafficking_assessing-federal-state-and-local-information-sharing-efforts

Witnesses:
TBA

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7.
The Methodology of Immigration Law

12:00-1:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 29, 2019
William James Hall, Room 450
33 Kirkland Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://mii.sociology.fas.harvard.edu/schedule

Speakers:
Tally Kritzman-Amir, Israel Institute Visiting Associate Professor of Sociology at Harvard University

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8.
Our Hidden Borders: Guantanamo, Interdiction, and the Rise of Offshore Migration Policing

The Myron Weiner Seminar Series on International Migration

4:30-6:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 29, 2019

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MIT Center for International Studies
1 Amherst Street, E51-095
Cambridge, MA 02142
https://calendar.mit.edu/event/our_hidden_borders_guantanamo_interdiction_and_the_rise_of_offshore_migration_policing#.Xa4MOm5Fyyd

Description: Where exactly are the United States' immigration borders? Are they simply at the edge of US sovereign territory as the fixation on walls, fences, and domestic enforcement programs would suggest? In this talk, I offer a different perspective by tracing the rise of a mobile US border regime and its extension out into ocean spaces hundreds and thousands of miles beyond US soil. Along the way, we'll examine the reimagining of Guantánamo as a model for flexible, extraterritorial migration control and the intensive litigation battles over the treatment of Haitian asylum seekers that both gave birth to the US asylum system and partially drove it into a space of oceanic exceptionalism. As we'll see, the emergence of offshore interdiction and detention reveals not only hidden features of our contemporary borderscape but the roots of a respatialization of the nation-state itself.

Speaker:
Jeffrey Kahn, Assistant Professor of Anthropology, University of California, Davis

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9.
Global Terrorism: Threats to the Homeland, Part II

10:00 a.m., Wednesday, October 30, 2019
House Committee on Homeland Security
310 Cannon House Building
Washington, DC 20510
https://homeland.house.gov/activities/hearings/global-terrorism-threats-to-the-homeland-part-ii

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Witnesses:
Kevin K. McAleenan, Acting Secretary of Homeland Security

Christopher Wray, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation

Russell Travers, Acting Director of the National Counterterrorism Center

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10.
Open Borders: The Science and Ethics of Immigration

5:00-6:15 p.m. EST, Monday, November 4, 2019
Cato Institute, F.A. Hayek Auditorium
1000 Massachusetts Ave, NW
Washington, DC 20001-5403
https://www.cato.org/events/open-borders-science-ethics-immigration

Speakers:
Bryan Caplan, Author and Professor of Economics, George Mason University

Zach Weinersmith, Illustrator, Saturday Morning Breakfast Cereal comic strip; New York Times bestselling author

Commentator:
Tim Kane, JP Conte Fellow in Immigration Studies at the Hoover Institution, Stanford University

Moderator:
Alex Nowrasteh, Director of Immigration Policy Studies, Center for Global Liberty and Prosperity, Cato Institute

Description: In their new graphic nonfiction book *Open Borders: The Science and Ethics of Immigration*, authors Bryan Caplan and Zach Weinersmith turn the heated public debate over immigration on its head by proposing a radical and

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controversial solution: open borders. Caplan argues that opening all borders would practically eliminate absolute poverty worldwide and usher in a booming worldwide economy?greatly benefiting all of humanity, including Americans. With a clear and conversational tone, exhaustive research, and vibrant illustrations by Zach Weinersmith of Saturday Morning Breakfast Cereal fame, *Open Borders* makes the case for unrestricted immigration in a new format sure to spark lively debate. Caplan and Weinersmith will be joined by Tim Kane, the JP Conte Fellow in Immigration Studies at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University, who is a supporter of liberal immigration laws but a critic of open borders. Please join us for a timely and lively discussion.

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11.
America's Immigration Dilemma

Co-sponsors: MIT Starr Forum, MIT Center for International Studies (CIS), and The Myron Weiner Seminar Series on International Migration

1:00-2:30 p.m., Monday, November 4, 2019
Building E15, 070 Bartos
20 Ames Street
Cambridge, MA 02142
https://calendar.mit.edu/event/StarrForumImmigrationDilemma

Speaker:
Cristina Rodríguez, Leighton Homer Surbeck Professor of Law at Yale Law School

Discussant:
Justin Steil, Assistant Professor of law and urban planning

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12.

Atlantic Strategy Group 2019 United States: Illicit Flows Across the Atlantic: Building a Cooperative Maritime Response

Monday-Wednesday, November 4-6, 2019
Adrienne Arsht Center for Performing Arts
1300 Biscayne Blvd, Miami, FL 33132
http://www.gmfus.org/events/atlantic-strategy-group-2019-united-states-illicit-flows-across-atlantic-building-cooperative

Description: The Atlantic Strategy Group (ASG) is the core activity in our wider Atlantic work. Through twice-yearly meetings, the group has explored emerging developments in Atlantic geopolitics and geo-economics, and their implications for transatlantic partnerships. The next meeting of the ASG will be held in Miami, November 4-6, 2019, at the Adrienne Arsht Center for Performing Arts, and will address the topic of illicit trafficking across the Atlantic and the need to further develop and improve maritime security cooperation at the regional and transatlantic levels. This edition of the ASG is organized in partnership with the Policy Center for the New South, the Luso American Development Foundation, and the Green Family Foundation, and with the cooperation of I.R. Consilium.

Participation to the Atlantic Strategy Group is upon invitation only. For more information please contact Laura Basagni at lbasagni@gmfus.org.

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13.

Immigration Raids: Impacts and Aftermath on Mississippi Communities

10:00 a.m., Thursday, November 7, 2019
Holmes Hall Auditorium, Tougaloo College
Touglaoo, MS 39174

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https://homeland.house.gov/activities/hearings/immigration-raids-impacts-and-aftermath-on-mississippi-communities

Witnesses:
TBA

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14.
Migration Control - Book Panel

2:00-4:00 p.m., Thursday, November 14, 2019
Center for Comparative Immigration Studies
University of California, San Diego
Eleanor Roosevelt College Provost's Building, Conference Room 115
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/events/Seminars.html

Speakers:

John Torpey, Presidential Professor of Sociology and History, Graduate Center, City University of New York
Director, Ralph Bunche Institute for International Studies, Graduate Center, City University of New York
Invention of the Passport, 2nd Edition

Daniel Martinez, Assistant Professor of Sociology, University of Arizona
The Shadow of the Wall: Violence and Migration on the US-Mexico Border

David FitzGerald, Theodore E. Gildred Chair in US-Mexican Relations, UC San Diego
Professor of Sociology and Co-Director, Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
Refuge Beyond Reach

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15.
Moralized Political Messages and Attitudes Toward Immigrants

12:00-1:30 p.m., Tuesday, November 19, 2019
William James Hall, Room 450
33 Kirkland Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://sociology.fas.harvard.edu/event/kristina-simonsen-moralized-political-messages-and-attitudes-toward-immigrants

Kristina Simonsen, Assistant Professor of Sociology, Aarhus University.

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16.
14th Homeland Security Week

Wednesday-Friday, November 20-22, 2019
Grand Hyatt Washington
1000 H Street NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://www.idga.org/events-homelandsecurityweek

https://plsadaptive.s3.amazonaws.com/eco/files/event_content/hsw-draft-agenda_VhYFVL8UUbZWEBNVzgJx8NCUOnEeFFHeCxZ8RG8k.pdf

Preliminary program:

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Wednesday, November 20, 2019

9:00 a.m.

FEMA's Strategic Plan for the Future 2018-2022

-Increasing resilience through increasing disaster preparedness on a local level
-Enhance coordination with intergovernmental agencies
-Streamline FEMA's grant management and improve data analytics

9:45 a.m.

Modernizing Maritime Security And Border Management

-Future strategies of the Coast Guard
-Current theatre of operations and capability gaps
-Procurement priorities and strategic shifts

11:15 a.m.

Procurement and Border Management

-Border management modernization requirements.
-The improvement of border management integration, including tailored procurement of specialized equipment

Rose Marie Davis, Director, Innovative Program Acquisitions, Office of Field Operations, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

DOJ'S Counter-UAS Protection and Acquisition Priorities

-Pinpointing unique requirements of the DOJ to fulfill its objectives - Taking lessons from DOD's counter-UAS acquisition strategies applying them at home
-Testing and fielding counter-UAS technologies to determine the suitability of solutions

Scott Miller, Assistant Section Chief, Surveillance & Aviation, FBI

12:00 p.m.

Confronting the Opioid Crises and Protecting the American People

-Working with interagency and international partners on a comprehensive approaches

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-Identifying and monitoring networks of foreign suppliers and domestic importers of fentanyl
-Increasing investigation and prosecution efforts

Combating Nuclear Terrorism: DHS's Efforts to Protect Key Cities from WMDs

-Providing local agencies with equipment for detecting nuclear material
-Training local law enforcement
-Track progress by collecting data from the key cities

Jeffrey H. Musk, Chief, Nuclear Detection Division, Nuclear Technologies Department Research & Development Directorate, Defense Threat Reduction Agency

1:30 p.m.
Challenges and Opportunities in Protecting Energy Critical Infrastructure

-Invest in next-generation physical security controls and cybersecurity technologies
-Continually analyzing and gaming the energy cyber-threat landscape
-Share and communicate cybersecurity information between the public and private sectors

Ronald Keen, Senior Energy Advisor, National Risk Management Center, CISA, DHS

Protecting the Nation's Food Supply

-Identifying sector-wide vulnerabilities and gaps
-Identifying indicators and warnings that could signify planning for an attack
-Develop mitigation strategies to reduce the threat/prevent an attack

Jennie Melin, Consumer Safety Officer, FDA

2:15 p.m.
War on Drugs: Combating Organized Drug Cartels at the Border

-Increasing cohesion between federal, state and local agencies at the border

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-Partnering with foreign nations to deny drug cartels a safe haven
-Monitoring money laundering and smuggling operations to hamper drug operations

Increasing the Nation's Preparedness Against Chemical and Biological Threats

-Improving threat awareness through intelligence collecting and sharing
-Investing in advanced detection and surveillance technologies
-Putting in place responsive countermeasure policies

3:30 p.m.
Procurement standards and guideline for providing goods and services to FEMA

-Purpose and importance of current rules in place
-Providing a broad overview of federal procurement rules
-Relationship between Federal rules, State, Local and Tribal procurement rules

4:15 p.m.
Chairperson's Closing Remarks

Thursday, November 21, 2019

9:00 a.m.
Identifying and Mediating National Security Threats

-Monitoring activities of groups and movements potentially at risk for radicalization and violence
-Improving information sharing policy for the Department
-Building partnerships with nation-wide State and Major Urban Area Fusion Centers

David Glawe, Under Secretary for Intelligence and Analysis, Department of Homeland Security

9:45 a.m.
CISA's Priorities for Advancing Critical Infrastructure Protection and Resiliency

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-Strategies in working with private partners to secure our infrastructure
-Priorities for coordinating national cyber security and communications integration center
-Coordinating security and resiliency efforts through public private partnerships

Brian Harrell, Assistant Director for Infrastructure Security, CISA, DHS

11:15 a.m.

DHS's Evolving Requests for DoD Support Along the South-West Border

-DHS's support requirements from April 2018 to present
-How and why those requests have evolved along with the evolving situation at the SWB
-DHS' expectations for DoD support in FY20 and beyond

LTC Kelly Brown, Senior National Guard Advisor to DHS, U.S. Army

Leadership in Cyber

-Strategic and forward thinking
-Mentoring and nurturing talent to increase potential
-Learning and improving by listening

Kevin Nally, Chief Information Officer, US Secret Service

12:00 p.m.

Engaging with the Private Sector to Better Protect Critical Infrastructures

-Weather related threats to critical supply chains
-Improving emergency protocols
-Conducting research into improving strategies and practices Kay Mereish, Senior Advisor, DHS

The race for 5G: Protecting Emerging FifthGeneration Wireless Networks

-End-to-end protection of network traffic
-Investing in R&D to address threats and vulnerabilities to mobile networks
-Improving visibility of traffic from mobile devices to detect malware, cyberattacks and data exfiltration attempts

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12:30 p.m.

Interactive Discussion Groups

During this part of the conference, each attendee will have the opportunity to select three topics of their interest from the list below and will rotate between those sessions. Discussion groups are kept small to ensure all attendees get the opportunity to ask their most pressing questions, ensuring a perfectly tailored experience.

1:30 p.m.

IDG Group 1

Key to Identifying Potential Terrorists through Research

-Identity crises often plays a significant role in a person's transition to terrorism
-Often potential terrorists will take part in certain activities that raise red flags about their intents
-Connections with known terrorists online or offline are a big factor in radicalization

Allison G. Smith, Social Scientist, DHS

IDG Group 2

Using AI for Video Analysis and Increasing Security

-Improving multimedia analytics
-Increasing video data processing time through automation
-Increasing automatic threat detection

Jeff Alstott, Program Manager, Intelligence Advanced Research Projects Activity

IDG Group 3

sUAS Threats and Policy Hurdles Facing Local Police Authorities

-sUAS threat profile for local communities
-Laws and policies limiting the abilities of local law enforcement
-Partnership opportunities with DHS to counter the threat of sUAS

IDG Group 4

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Deploying Biometrics Technologies To Secure Sensitive Facilities

-Assessing security vulnerabilities of facilities
-Adding biometrics as an added layer of security
-Picking the best biometric security solutions for your facility

2:15 p.m.
Key Updates On The National Vetting Center Operations

-What are some of the lessons learned?
-Approaches to working with the IC community to support NVC's operations
-Plans for expansion of vetting and enabling advanced analytics capabilities

National Security Threats Posed by Quantum Computing & Strategies to Mitigate Them

-Deploying more resilient cryptography standards
-Investing in quantum computing solutions
-Developing partnership with private industry to share technological know how

Using Artificial Intelligence and Situational Awareness Technologies for Critical Incident Response

-Enhancing quick decision-making skills
-Improving awareness connectivity between first responders
-Improving patient outcomes and healthcare

The Future of Biometrics & Identity Technologies

-What does the future of identity verification look like?
-Strategies and policies for biometric technology for the next 10 years
-Addressing privacy concerns and data leaks

2:45 p.m.
Improving Airport Security with the Help of AI

-Using machine learning-powered tools that can aide agents to identify threats
-accurately predict the location of threat objects on the body

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Using Blockchain Technology to Improve Safety of Critical Infrastructures
-Blockchain shows promise to better protect IoT
-Improved defense mechanisms against collaborative intrusion detection

Dangers of Irregular Migration to National Security
-Human trafficking and drug smuggling networks
-Risk of potential terrorists
-Increased chance of spread of infectious diseases

Blas Nunez-Neto, Senior Policy Researcher, RAND

Transitioning Identity Management Systems To The Cloud
-Update on the development of HART
-Addressing stakeholder challenges
-Increasing collaboration and data sharing

4:00 p.m.
Promoting Best Practices and Streamlining Acquisition Management at DHS

-Establish cross-functional teams in which key stakeholders coordinate and execute the acquisition tasks
-Strategically assess agency needs and how acquisition can meet those needs
-Establish mechanisms that promote the participation of small business suppliers

4:30 p.m.
Cyber threats to critical infrastructure (what are the threats? How to counter them? How to mitigate impact of?

Bob Kolasky, Director, National Risk Management Center, CISA
Lara Schmidt, Director, Strategy, Policy, and Operations Program, RAND
Ryan Consaul, Senior International Defense Researcher, RAND

Friday, November 22, 2019

9:00 a.m.
Breaking Down the DHS Information Technology Strategic Plan 2019-2023

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-Optimize workplace technologies with cost-efficient and high impact solutions
-Developing a plan for safe and swift cloud migration
-Implement data protection practices to safeguard DHS systems and applications

9:45 a.m.
Keynote Presentation -James P. O'Neill, Police Commissioner, NYPD

11:15 a.m.
The Nexus Between Homeland Defense and Homeland Security
Homeland Defense: A Whole of Nation Mission

-The strategic environment demands an urgent reexamination of Homeland Defense
-Any gaps between Homeland Defense and Homeland Security must be addressed
-DoD Mission Assurance requires whole of community partnerships

Neal Anderson, Senior Advisor to DHS, NORAD

Promoting Public-Private Partnerships to Promote Security and Increase Resilience within the Nation's Chemical Industry

-Developing and implementing partnerships -Strategies and protocols during natural disasters
-Promoting good practices among federal, state and local agencies

Eric Choy, Chief, Chemical Sector Specific Agency, CISA, DHS
Amy Graydon, Deputy Director at Infrastructure Security Compliance Division, DHS
Jonathan Buckles, Section Chief, Government & Industry Affairs, DHS

12:00 p.m.
Engaging with the Private Sector to Better Protect Critical Infrastructures

-Establishing protocols to promote information sharing
-Equipping Private Sector critical infrastructure owners and the intelligence needed to protect instrumental assets
-Strengthening and expanding current partnership agreements

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Modernizing CBP's IT Infrastructure to increase network resilience and streamlining CBP operations

-Implementing cloud technologies to better connect the vast CBP IT network
-Using machine learning and data analytics tools to improve CBP's threat and fraud detection capabilities
-Modernizing CBP network to increase bandwidth for all users and increasing protection against attacks

1:30 p.m.
Developing Effective Response Plans to CBRN Attacks That Minimize Risk to Personnel

-Training federal government employees in how to best respond to CBRN attacks with minimal loss of services
-Identifying new and emerging technologies in the field and finding their applications within Homeland Security

Sean Crawford, Director, Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear Office, FEMA

Investing in full spectrum impedance and denial capabilities to reduce illegal immigration, drug smuggling and human trafficking

-Increasing infrastructure investment at the border and enforcement of immigration and criminal laws
-Equipping our law enforcement professionals with the latest tools, technology, and training they need to do their job
-Collaborating with federal and local law enforcement agencies and international

2:15 p.m.
Supporting Border Response And Recovery Capabilities With And Between Federal, State, Local And Canadian Partners

-Implementing plans to promote open communication and strategies across the international boundary
-Evaluating progress toward addressing capability gaps in the Northern and

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Southern Border
-Policies & Plans to facilitate effective response and recovery operations

Manpower, the core of CBP: Recruiting, Hiring, training, and retaining the most qualifies people

-Enhancing recruiting and hiring efforts and reducing obstacles to attracting quality candidates
-Improving the messaging of recruitment campaigns to more closely align with CBP's mission
-Offering incentives to increase staff retention

3:15 p.m.
Intelligence Sharing Panel Discussion

Protecting the American people from ever-changing domestic and transnational threats requires a DHS that shares intelligence not only with internal agencies but also partnering federal intelligence agencies. In this panel leaders from various national intelligence agencies will discuss how far they have come since 9/11 when it comes to intelligence sharing and pinpoint areas for improvement.

Panelists:
Sean Moon, Chief, Global Strategies, Office of Strategy, Policy, and Plans, DHS

Lilian Alessa, Deputy Chief, Global Strategies, DHS

3:45 p.m.
Enforcing our Immigration Laws by Empowering and Modernizing Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE)

-Increasing the numbers of law enforcement officers and support personnel
-Investing in safe and secure detention facilities
-Partnering with foreign governments to expedite necessary removals

4:30 p.m.
Chairperson's Closing Remarks

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17.

American Anthropological Association annual meeting

Wednesday-Sunday, November 20-24, 2019
Vancouver Convention Centre
1055 Canada Place
Vancouver, BC
V6C 0C3, Canada
https://www.americananthro.org/AttendEvents/landing.aspx?ItemNumber=14722&navItemNumber=566

Immigration-related sessions:

Wedneday, November 20, 2019

4:30 p.m.

Race, Representation and Migration

Elizabeth Ann Kozlowski – Tulane University
Sabia McCoy-Torres – Tulane University
Shao-Yun Chang – Tulane University
Sarah M. Reynolds – Tulane University
Diane Ghogomu – Tulane University

Thursday, November 21, 2019

10:15 a.m.

Privatization of Migration Enforcement and Humanitarian Management in Borderland Infrastructures

Carolina Sanchez Boe – Université Paris Descartes - Sorbonne Cité
Vincent Nicolas Joos – Florida State University
Sarah Elaine Dillard Mitchell – Clark University
Asher Goldstein – Linkoping universitet

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2:00 p.m.

Volunteering Compassion and Solidarity: Creating Inclusive Climates for Migrants and Refugees in Europe

Ashley Laurel Witcher – University of Amsterdam
Michael C. Ennis-McMillan – Skidmore College, Department of Anthropology
Ashley Laurel Witcher – University of Amsterdam
Nicola L. Bulled – Center for Health, Intervention, and Prevention (CHIP), at University of Connecticut
Monika Palmberger – University of Vienna
Frances Trix – Indiana University
Laura Schack – Royal Holloway, University of London
Katherine C. Donahue – Plymouth State University

9:30 p.m.

Society for the Anthropology of Europe (SAE) Café Europa: Migration and Affect

Dace A. Dzenovska – University of Oxford
Elena Popa

Friday, November 24, 2019

2:00 p.m.

Examining the Boundary and Border-Producing Practices that Immigrant Youth and Refugee Families Encounter in U.S. Institutions

Theresa A. McGinnis – Hofstra University
Sally Bonet – Colgate University
Sophia L. Ángeles – University of California, Los Angeles
Daryl M. Gordon – Adelphi University
Iris M. Ramirez – University of California, Los Angeles

4:15 p.m.

Borders, Policing, and Latinx Immigrant Vulnerability: A roundtable discussion of four new ethnographies of immigrant policing in the United States

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Nolan Kline – Rollins College, Department of Anthropology
Ruth M. Gomberg-Munoz – Loyola University Chicago
Christina Marisa Getrich – University of Maryland, College Park
Nolan Kline – Rollins College, Department of Anthropology
William D. Lopez – University of Michigan School of Public Health
Jeremy Slack – The University of Texas at El Paso
Heide Castaneda – University of South Florida
Sarah B. Horton – University of Colorado Denver, Department of Anthropology

Migration, mobilities and "vitality' in la francophonie canadienne

Gabrielle Breton-Carbonneau – Ontario Institute for Studies in Education/University of Toronto
Thierry Deshayes – Université de Montréal
Monica Heller – University of Toronto; Yves Frenette
Patricia Lamarre – University of Montreal
Carsten Quell – Treasury Board of Canada Secretariat

Migration, Placemaking and the Interrogation of Nation-based Discourses

Glynis George
Nicola Mooney
Jennifer Cook – Southern Methodist University
Mark McIntyre – University of Victoria
Diane Riskedahl – University of Toronto Scarborough

Migration, scale, language ideologies

Adrienne Lo – University of Waterloo
Elise C. Berman – University of North Carolina, Charlotte
Lydia Catedral – City University of Hong Kong
Kathryn C. Hardy – Ashoka University
Adrienne Lo – University of Waterloo
Sibusiwe Dube – Pennsylvania State University
Cecile Vigouroux - Simon Fraser University

Saturday, November 23, 2019

8:00 a.m.

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Class Acts: Migration and Social Mobility in Africa and its Diasporas

Pamela Feldman-Savelsberg – Carleton College
Cati Coe – Rutgers University, Camden
Julia Pauli – University of Hamburg, Germany
Yolanda D. Covington-Ward – University of Pittsburgh
Chelsie Yount-Andre – University of Montpellier, France
Abdoulaye Kane – University of Florida
Lena Luise Kroeker – Bayreuth University

Ethnicity, Migration, and Labor in Modern Turkey

Deniz Duruiz – Northwestern University
Elif Irem Az – Columbia University
Nikolaos Michailidis – Princeton University
Onur Gunay – Princeton University
Elif Babul – Mount Holyoke College
Salih Can Aciksoz – University of California, Los Angeles

10:15 a.m.

Executive Session - Oral Presentation Session - **The Migrant Caravan and Legacies of Violence: The Changing Climate of Immigration and Asylum at the U.S./Mexican Border and Beyond**

Timothy J. Smith – Appalachian State University
Ellen Moodie – University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, Department of Anthropology
Jon Horne Carter – Appalachian State University
M. Gabriela Torres – Wheaton College
Victoria D. Sanford – CUNY - Herbert H Lehman College
Mariana Mora – CIESAS
Lynn M. Stephen – University of Oregon
Ruth M. Gomberg-Munoz – Loyola University Chicago

Articulating Morality in Return Migration

Valerio Simoni – The Graduate Institute, Geneva
Jeremie Voirol – Graduate Institute Geneva
Mikaela H. Rogozen-Soltar – University of Nevada Reno, Department of

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Anthropology
Paul Stoller – West Chester University
Marina V. Sapritsky-Nahum – London, UK
Ellen Oxfeld – Middlebury College
Jarrett Zigon – University of Virginia
Edward F. Fischer – Vanderbilt University

2:00 p.m.

Coming of Age Between the US, Mexico, and Central America's Northern Triangle: Youth, Im/migration, and Education - Session 1

Michelle Bellino – University of Michigan, SOE
Edmund T. Hamann – University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Department of Teaching, Learning, & Teacher Educ.
Maxie Gluckman – University of California, San Diego
Gabrielle Oliveira – Boston College
Susan C. Bibler Coutin – University of California, Irvine
Andrea E. Dyrness – University of Colorado, Boulder
Ariel Borns – University of Wisconsin - Madison

Familiar Strangers: The Making and Continuity of Canada-U.S. State-sanctioned 'Seasonal' Migrant Labor

Luis F.B. Plascencia
Christian Zlolniski – University of Texas Arlington
David Griffith – East Carolina University
Stephanie Mayell; Lidia Esther Munoz

Meeting of SUNTA's Committee on Refugees & Immigrants (CORI)

Suzanne Scheld – California State University, Northridge
Faedah M. Totah – Virginia Commonwealth University School of World Studies

4:15 p.m.

Coming of Age Between the US, Mexico, and Central America's Northern Triangle: Youth, Im/migration, and Education - Session 2 (of 2)

Maxie Gluckman – University of California, San Diego
Michelle Bellino – University of Michigan, SOE;

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Edmund T. Hamann – University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Department of Teaching, Learning, & Teacher Educ.
Jen Stacy – California State University, Dominguez Hills
David Martinez-Prieto – University of Texas at San Antonio
Bradley A. Levinson – Indiana University, Bloomington

Mobile Solidarities: Thinking About Migration Through Kinship and Indebtedness

Fiori Sara Berhane – Brown University
Carla Hung – Arizona State University
Lilith Mahmud – University of California, Irvine
Jamie Fuller – University of Florida
Justinas Stankus
Sarah A. Smith – SUNY - Old Westbury

Sunday, November 24, 2019

10:15 a.m.
Cultural Capital, Immigration, and Bilingual Acquisition: Transnational and Transgenerational Perspectives of Chinese Parents' and Communities' Practices in Canada

Guofang Li – University of British Columbia
Caroline Chung-Hsuan Locher-Lo – University of British Columbia
Ai Mizuta – University of British Columbia
Cindy Lau – University of British Columbia
Zhuo Sun – University of British Columbia

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18.
Suffer the Little Children: Unaccompanied Child Migrants and the Geopolitics of Compassion in Postwar America

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12:00-1:00 p.m., Monday, December 2, 2019
Center for Comparative Immigration Studies
University of California, San Diego
Eleanor Roosevelt College Provost's Building, Conference Room 115
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/_files/Event%20Flyers-Programs-Agendas/Event-Flyer---Bradford-12-2-19.pdf

Speakers:
Anita Casavantes Bradford, PhD
Associate Professor of Chicano/Latino Studies and History, UC Irvine
Co-Director, UC-Cuba Multi Campus Academic Initiative

Discussant:
John Skrentny
Professor of Sociology, UC San Diego
Director, Yankelovich Center for Social Science Research, UC San Diego

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19.
Border Management South

Wednesday-Friday, December 4-6, 2019
Hilton Garden Inn San Antonio
8101 Pat Booker Rd.
Live Oak, Texas, 78233, USA
https://www.idga.org/events-bordermanagementsummit/landing/official-border-management-south-brochure
https://plsadaptive.s3.amazonaws.com/eco/files/event_content/border-management-south-2019.pdf

Overview: The southern border shared between Canada, Mexico, and the U.S. is an enormous economic gateway for the United States, but it requires control,

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safety and modernization to maintain it. Enforcing laws and securing the border is a top priority for the Department of Homeland Security. As time passes, the need for operator driven policies and solutions, modern devices, and fully integrated border becomes more crucial.

This year's Border Management South Summit will aim to connect local, federal and state officials to discuss the top challenges and priorities in the field. Interactive group discussions and panels will address procurement initiatives and aligning border solutions with development of operators.

Agenda:

Focus Day, Wednesday, December 4, 2019

8:50 a.m.
CHAIRMAN'S OPENING REMARKS

9:00 a.m.
USING THE INTEGRATION OF IT SYSTEMS TO ENHANCE RESPONSE AT THE BORDER

The U.S./Mexico border is in need of becoming a fully integrated border. This session will evaluate how communication between law enforcement officials and security personnel will be seamless and sufficient using integration strategies.

* Understanding how the integration of technological systems will enhance communication across the border
* Enhancing border mobility
* Managing information data flow across the border

10:30 a.m.
OPTIMIZING THE USE OF SECURITY PERSONNEL USING SECURITY APPLICATIONS

This session will provide a break down of how the use of advanced analytics can transform and protect the border. Advanced analytics will be able to detect security breaches from objects, unauthorized people and more. Security personnel will be able to receive knowledge of potential threats and act

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accordingly and in a timely manner.

* Using AI and ML to not only stockpile data, but also manage it
* Utilizing analytical tools to enhance perimeter protection
* Enabling security personnel to recognize threats using intelligent video

12:30 p.m.
ANALYZING DATA TO PREDICT FUTURE EVENTS AND OUTCOMES

Data will only become sufficient and useful if it is then transformed into action. Join us as we learn about the transforming of paper data into visionary plans and help detect future events. Information management allows room for improvement to border services and protection of citizens.

* Managing current data and transforming it into visionary plans and action
* Collecting and exploiting data to drive border decision making Timothy Bennett, Science and Technology Directorate, Department of Homeland Security

Thursday, December 5, 2019

8:50 a.m.
CHAIRMAN'S OPENING REMARKS

9:00 a.m.
TEXAS IN REAL-TIME: RESPONDING AT THE BORDER

* Gain insight on how front line law enforcement officials are tackling border issues in real-time
Sheriff Waybourn, Tarrant County Sheriff Joe Frank Martinez, Del Val Verde County

9:45 a.m.
ANALYZING THE U.S. BORDER AS A SYSTEM: THE MEMBRANE, THE SURVEILLANCE AND THE HUMAN ELEMENT

In order to effectively secure the U.S. / Mexico border, it should be thought of as a system divided into three parts. A representative of the DHS will outline ways of uniting the organizational structure and breaking down each border element

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into compartments that work together to provide one outcome - effective border security.

* Evaluating the border as a whole system and not in parts
* Identifying the humanity aspect when working at the border

11:00 a.m.

ADVANCING ALL SITUATIONAL AND DOMAIN AWARENESS TO SUPPORT BORDER MISSIONS

Supporting border missions through situational and all domain awareness allows room to address challenges and provides understanding on how to respond in a threatening environment. Custom Border Patrol representatives will share how to appropriately notice changes across the border and respond rapidly.

* Building and sustaining situational awareness in a threat environment
* Using all domain awareness to predict future actions and threats
* Being aware of air, land and maritime border challenges and opportunities

Jennifer Barreras-Rawls, Operations Section Chief of Joint Task Force West, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

11:45 a.m.

ENSURING INTELLIGENCE DRIVEN OPERATIONS IN A THREAT ENVIRONMENT

It is important to use intelligence for improvement of the border system as a whole. Understanding how to share intelligence between partners and how to utilize the data given is a key component in securing the border.

* Understanding a threat environment using information and data
* Sharing Intelligence between Law Enforcement Enterprise Partners

Brad Skinner, Deputy Director Office of Field Operations Laredo Field Office, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

* Advancing the border using intelligence and innovative technology
* Enhancing operation objectives to increase border protection productivity
* Bringing the human element back into border management

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1:30 p.m.

USING A SCIENTIFIC APPROACH TO ADDRESS BORDER CHALLENGES

Scientific breakthroughs and advancements have caused a huge gateway for the use of CIP and enhancing threat management. Here you will understand how intelligence pictures and process help conquer nearby threats.

* Using common intelligence pictures to showcase threat capabilities
* Establishing the ability to detect threats beyond the border
* Deploying a systematic process for analyzing and distributing data

2:15 p.m.

ENHANCING PARTNERSHIPS AND ENFORCEMENT COOPERATION

Establishing partnerships will assist the border in creating meaningful relationships and thus, actively creating new ways to guard the U.S. / Mexico Border. Utilizing department-wide cooperation and international input will help overcome border threats.

* Establishing a unity of effort approach to effectively guard the U.S/Mexico Border
* Building international partnerships to effectively detect threats
* Enhancing supply chain security to conduct thorough examinations at the border

Ismael Navarez Jr., Special Agent in Charge, IRS

3:00 p.m.

ADVANCING THE BORDER WITH THE MODEL PORTS PROGRAM

The Model Ports Program was designed to improve overall experience and operations at the port of entry. This session will showcase the reasoning and effectiveness behind the Model Ports Program.

* Improving wait time monitoring and processing
* Conducting meetings with senior level industry leaders for establish goals and monitoring techniques
* Using Public-Private Partnerships to enhance operation at the ports of entry

Friday, December 6, 2019

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8:50 a.m.

CHAIRMAN'S OPENING REMARKS

9:00 a.m.

PROCUREMENT: FUTURE INITIATIVES OF THE DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY

A DHS representative will disclose the 2020 Vision for the Department of Homeland Security. Attendees will understand where important investments are being made and how future policy will evolve border management.

* The 2020 outlook for the U.S./Mexico Border
* How policy changes will provide solutions to current border challenges
* Understanding future border investments

Rose Marie Davis, Director innovation Program Acquisitions, DHS

9:45 a.m.

IMMIGRATION OF FAMILIES ACROSS THE BORDER

The border is currently filled with multiple families including children seeking to come to the U.S. Due to the increase of migrants, facilities constantly become over crowded. Gain insights on how to ensure maintenance of facilities and navigate current and future border policies to secure the border.

* Maintaining protocol and policies when dealing with families at border
* Creating a safe and ethical environment at the U.S. /Mexico border

Robert Gross, DHS Attaché, Department of Homeland Security

11:00 a.m.

PROMOTING INNOVATION AND INTEGRITY AMONGST PERSONNEL

Training personnel on how to react in force situations and maintaining DHS ethical standards is important. Join us as we evaluate new initiatives taking place to reconstruct and advance CBP's organizational structure.

* Reconstructing the border's organizational structure
* Ensuring ethical conduct and integrity along the border
* Advancing training initiatives in assisting use of force situations

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11:45 a.m.

PREVENTING COUNTERTERRORISM AND TRANSNATIONAL CRIME AT THE BORDER

Joining forces across law enforcement allows one to maximize its resources and enhance operational integration. Leaders of the Department of Homeland Security will share how the interaction of global partners will assist with reducing crime and potential threats.

* Joining forces with local, state, and federal law enforcement to increase resources
* Using integrated operations to detect weapons and disrupt illegal crossings
* Expanding mobility to quicken response to threats John Jones, Divisional Director Intelligence and Counterterrorism, Texas Department of Public Safety

1:30 p.m.

ADVANCING BORDER TRADING IN ORDER TO PROTECT THE U.S.

Implementing strategies and trade intelligence will protect against unlawful items from entering. This session will break down the use of trade intelligence in real time and how it will shape enforcement efforts.

* Collaborating with advanced technology and enforcement to intercept high-risk shipment
* Responding to border risk in real-time using trade intelligence
* Integration of law enforcement to help protect the border from illegal trade

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Visit Website

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Center for Immigration Studies 1629 K St., NW, Suite 600 Washington, DC 20006 USA

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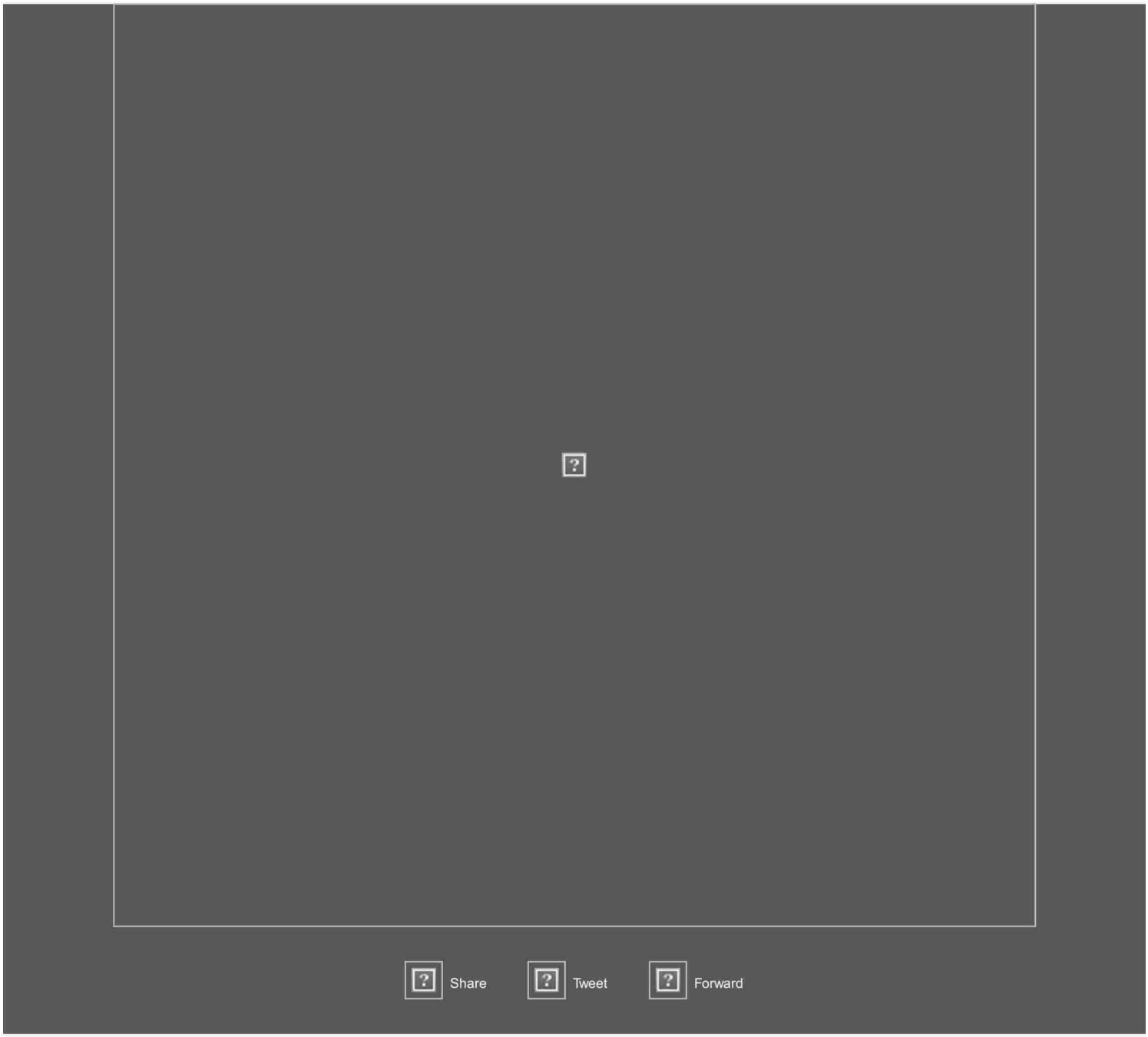
Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Wednesday, October 23, 2019 8:17 AM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: PANEL TOMORROW! Worker Discrimination: American Workers Need not Apply



PANEL TOMORROW 9:30AM

Discussion and Report on employer discrimination against native-born workers

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Worker Discrimination: Americans Need not Apply

The Center for Immigration Studies will host a panel discussion on **Thursday, October 24** at the National Press Club, focusing on employer discrimination against native-born workers. The event will be streamed on Facebook Live.

The conversation will center on the release of a new report examining real-world case studies in which the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) has sued employers for systematically favoring low-skill immigrants over native workers. After the report's author, independent policy analyst Jason Richwine, presents his findings, Peter Kirsanow, a member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, will offer comments based on the Commission's work on immigration's impact on black workers. Kevin Lynn, executive director of Progressives for Immigration Reform, will complement the discussion by highlighting similar discrimination against higher-skilled native workers.

Richwine says, "U.S. companies appear to prefer low-skill foreign-born labor over their native-born counterparts, particularly blacks, and the resulting discrimination against U.S.-born workers is neither subconscious nor subtle. If the anti-native mindset among U.S. employers is as widespread as these cases suggest, the number of American workers who suffer could be large."

When: Thursday, October 24, 2019, at 9:30 a.m.

Where: National Press Club, 529 14th St. NW, 13th Floor, Washington, D.C.

Stream: Facebook Live

Who:
Jason Richwine Ph.D., an independent public policy analyst and *National Review* contributor.
Peter Kirsanow, serving his third term as a member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, and a partner with a law firm specializing in labor and employment law.
Kevin Lynn, executive director of Progressives for Immigration Reform, an organization focused on the unintended consequences of immigration policies and guest worker programs that undermine working Americans.

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Contact: Marguerite Telford, (202) 466-8185, mrt@cis.org

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Sent: Wednesday, October 23, 2019 3:39 PM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Nats

You're the guru. I bet my nephew $100 the Nats would win. Was that smart?

Bob Dane
Executive Director
Federation for American Immigration Reform
25 Massachusetts Avenue, NW, Suite 330
Washington, DC 20001
(202) 328-7004 | FAIRus.org

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4. "How Trump Is Beating Activist Judges on Immigration," Katrina Trinko
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Refugee-Policy Reforms — Enduring or Ephemeral?

By Mark Krikorian

The Corner at National Review Online, October 23, 2019

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CIS Immigration Blog Posts

By Dan Cadman

Supreme Court Forced to Play Whack-a-Mole on Immigration

Lower courts calculate that some of their absurd rulings will survive due to SCOTUS time constraints

October 25, 2019

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October 26, 2019
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A road map for Antifa and the drug cartels
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The Court's decision will affect the scope of expedited removal
October 24, 2019
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Weaknesses had been exposed by government watchdog
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Tired, erroneous talking points from a flailing candidate
October 22, 2019
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The Overton Window or the Georgetown echo chamber?
October 21, 2019
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By David North

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Legislature mandates creation of 'Dreamer Resource Liaisons'
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Many reforms, while useful, do nothing to lower the overall level of immigration
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Save lives by ending the incentives that create a migrant 'gold rush' for the border
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Only if you compare apples to oranges
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Most from Central America, but big increases in arrests of people from the Caribbean and Africa
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Ecuador Still Helping Unknowns From All Over the World Get to the U.S. Border
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It used to be that legal immigrants would divide their votes once they became citizens. But that was then.

By James Delmont

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Is There Anything New York Won't Do for Immigrants?

By Seth Barron

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By Amil Imani

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By Paul Bedard

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By Mary Ann Mendoza

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Claims of Retribution by ICE Collapse Under the Weight of the Facts

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Will the Next DHS Secretary be a 'Swamp Creature' or a Hawk?

By Preston Huennekens

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New UN Report Finds African Migrants to Europe are Neither Destitute Nor Politically Persecuted

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Cali Governor Newsom Continues to Thwart Immigration Law Enforcement

Putting the welfare of criminal immigrants before the welfare of California citizens.

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California Now Permits Illegal Immigrants to Serve on Government Boards

Gov. Gavin Newsom also will not allow federal officers from making arrests of unlawful aliens in courthouses — how do these moves keep America safe?

By Wayne Dupree

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Illegal Alien in Sanctuary Chicago Arrested for Deaths of Two LEGAL Immigrants in Drunk-Driving Wreck

By Daniel Horowitz

Conservative Review, October 25, 2019

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Harvard's Student Newspaper Chooses Ethical Journalism over PC Mob's Demands

The *Crimson* had the audacity to present balanced coverage of an anti-ICE protest.

By Katherine Timpf

National Review Online, October 25, 2019

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CNN Upset Over Mexican Cooperation With Trump on Border Control

By P.J. Gladnick

NewsBusters.com, October 20, 2019

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Judge Joseph, Not Trump, Faces Charges

The Boston Herald, October 21, 2019

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Ted Cruz Challenges Sanctuary City Propaganda

By Steve Byas

The New American, October 23, 2019

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Can Libertarians Be Honest About Immigration and Assimilation?

By Edward Ring

American Greatness, October 21, 2019

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Virginia Declines Federal Funds from Immigration Authorities, Instead Focuses on Anti-Gun Measures

By Eric Lendrum

American Greatness, October 17, 2019

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Time to End EU Golden Visas for Corrupt Elites

By Tina Mlinaric

The EU Observer, October 24, 2019

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9/11-Style Plot Foiled, But France Perhaps 5 Years Away From "Irreversible" Immigration-Caused Anarchy
By Selwyn Duke
The New American, October 25, 2019
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https://www.thenewamerican.com/world-news/europe/item/33861-9-11-style-plot-foiled-but-france-perhaps-5-years-away-from-irreversible-immigration-caused-anarchy

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U.S. Should Learn From Germany's Immigration Failings
By Jackie Gingrich Cushman
The Boston Herald, October 26, 2019
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https://www.bostonherald.com/2019/10/26/u-s-should-learn-from-germanys-immigration-failings/

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Sen. Mike Lee Is No Immigration Patriot, and a Very Bad Choice for the U.S. Supreme Court
By Washington Watcher II
VDare.com, October 21, 2019
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Math of Free Healthcare For All Illegal Aliens Doesn't Work
By Brenda Walker
VDare.com Blog, October 24, 2019
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https://vdare.com/posts/math-of-free-healthcare-for-all-illegal-aliens-doesn-t-work

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Congress Planted a Time Bomb with the REAL ID, and Tennessee Is Letting it Go Off
By Rep. Jim Cooper
The Tennessean, October 25, 2019
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https://www.tennessean.com/story/opinion/2019/10/25/real-id-process-federal-identification-upgrade-cumbersome/4076376002/

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How To Address America's Immigration Achilles' Heel

By Andy J. Semotiuk

Forbes.com, October 24, 2019

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https://www.forbes.com/sites/andyjsemotiuk/2019/10/24/how-to-address-americas-immigration-achilles-heel/#795138057d07

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Let Immigration Judges Speak

Trump is keeping immigration judges, asylum officers, and ICE attorneys from speaking out about what they're seeing.

By Laila L. Hlass, Elora Mukherjee, Carrie L. Rosenbaum, and Maureen Sweeney

Slate.com, October 24, 2019

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Common Ground Is Possible, Even When it Comes to Immigration

By Tori Venable and Daniel Garza

The Tennessean, October 24, 2019

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Border Wall Will Not Fix Systemic Immigration Issue in Our Country
By Sally M. Joyner and Christy M. Swatzell
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The Trump Administration Just Imposed Another Roadblock on Low-Income Immigrants
Immigrants on public benefits won't get help paying for their citizenship and green card applications anymore.
By Nicole Narea
Vox.com, October 25, 2019
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https://www.vox.com/policy-and-politics/2019/10/25/20932577/trump-administration-fee-waiver-low-income-green-card-citizenship-uscis

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Ten Destructive Measures Advanced Under USCIS Acting Director Ken Cuccinelli

By Jason Boyd

ThinkImmigration.org Blog, October 23, 2019

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From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Monday, October 28, 2019 8:03 AM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: House Democrats Want to Provide a Road Map for Antifa and the Drug Cartels

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House Democrats Want to Provide a Road Map to Know Where Soldiers on the Border Work and Sleep

A road map for Antifa and the drug cartels

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Washington, D.C. (October 28, 2019) – [excerpt from blog by Andrew R. Arthur] House Democrats who control the Armed Services Committee want to know specifically where troops who are sent to the southern border to assist U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP) in its mission are deployed and where they sleep. Why? No idea. This intelligence can only be useful to the drug cartels who control vast swaths of the Mexican side of the border and to Antifa goons.

H.R.2500, the National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 2020 (NDAA 2020) passed the House on July 12, 2019, by a vote of 220 to 197, with 16 members not voting. All of those who voted in favor of the bill were Democrats, and eight voted against. The bill itself is 1,976 pages long, but section 1044 (captioned "MODIFICATION AND TECHNICAL CORRECTION OF AUTHORITY FOR DEPLOYMENT OF MEMBERS OF THE ARMED FORCES TO THE SOUTHERN LAND BORDER OF THE UNITED STATES"), about seven pages long, is the most interesting.

Among other things, that bill requires the Secretary of Defense to notify the Committees on Armed Forces of the Senate and House of Representatives 30 days in advance of any "deployment of any member of the Armed Forces or unit of the Armed Forces to the southern land border of the United States in support" of CBP. I will leave alone for the moment the constitutionality of this provision, which requires the commander in chief to provide Congress with advance notice of the movement of troops within the United States I will also leave alone for the moment the very concept that Congress in H.R. 2500 seeks to control the commander in chief in his efforts to protect the borders of the United States.

With those caveats, I want to focus on two specific provisions in section 1044 of H.R. 2500, which amend paragraph 1059(f)(1) of the National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 2016 (NDAA 2016), and in particular add subparagraphs (H) and (I).

That paragraph, as amended, itself would require the Secretary of Defense to submit a report to the Senate and House Committees on Armed Services, the House Homeland Security Committee, and the Senate Committee on Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs, within 30 days of the deployment of troops at the request of the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) along the southern border, and every 90 days thereafter, that includes:

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(H) A map indicating the locations where units so deployed are housed [and]
(I) A map indicating the locations where units so deployed are conducting their assigned mission and an explanation for the choice of such locations.

…what possible legitimate purpose is served by demanding that he Department of Defense (DOD) provide Congress with the address of the hotels in which soldiers deployed to the border to assist CBP are staying? To make sure that the breakfast bar has a waffle maker? That the bathrooms have sufficient soap and towels?

…Now, think about the harm that could come from the disclosure of such information. Imagine what would happen if it became public that the Holiday Inn in Yuma houses troops who are supporting CBP? (NB: I have no reason to believe that they do, or even if there is a Holiday Inn in Yuma.) How many sanctimonious trolls would call for a "boycott of Holiday Inn" because they are supporting the detention of "asylum seekers", and how long would it be able to oppose such efforts before tired soldiers got turned out into the streets? Worse, can you imagine what Antifa would do with this information? Protests at these locations are the baseline.

Further, what legitimate purpose is served by providing Congress with "[a] map indicating the location where units are so deployed?" The best explanation is to allow members to second guess that troops should be set up at mile marker 175 instead of mile marker 282. That said, members seem to have forgotten that there was an attack on the U.S. consulate in Benghazi seven years ago in which our ambassador was killed by terrorists. Do you really think that they have the ability to make tactical considerations about deployments along a 1,954-mile border?

Worst case scenario: This information becomes public knowledge and the information is used by drug cartels as intelligence to direct their operations. In fact, this is the *most likely* outcome. You do not become the head of a "multi-billion dollar, multi-national criminal enterprise" without a sophisticated intelligence operation. In this instance, your source for intelligence is not Aldrich Ames or Bob Hanssen, it would be the *Congress of the United States*.

But wait, you say — that cannot possibly happen. Except for the fact that paragraph 1059(f)(2) of NDAA 2016, as amended by section 1044 of NDAA

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2020, would provide:

Each report submitted under this subsection shall be submitted ***in unclassified form and without any designation relating to dissemination control****, but may include a classified annex. [Emphasis added.]*

Good luck with keeping this information under wraps. Congress plainly wants this information to be in the public sphere.

…Fortunately, there is no similar language in S. 1215, the companion NDAA 2020 in the Senate. That said, there is no guarantee that similar language will not sneak in during conference. House Democrats really want it, obviously. It is up to the Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Sen. James Inhofe (R-Okla.), to make sure that does not occur.

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Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Monday, October 28, 2019 11:18 AM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: New from the Center for Immigration Studies, 10/28/19

What's Happening at the Center

The Center for Immigration Studies hosted a National Press Club panel discussion on employer discrimination against native-born workers. The conversation centered on the release of a report examining real-world case

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studies in which the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) has sued employers for systematically favoring low-skill immigrants, in some cases that include abusive actions towards native workers. Peter Kirsanow, member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights; and Kevin Lynn, executive director of Progressives for Immigration Reform; joined Dr. Jason Richwine to discuss the findings.

The report, as well as the video and transcript of the event, is available here.

Featured Posts

Another Reprehensible Instance of Local Police Punishing Officers for Doing Their Jobs

By Dan Cadman

Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) agents engaged in street arrests in the city of Chicago recently felt compelled to call 9-1-1 and ask for police assistance in the course of two of their operations. We now have it on good authority that the police department is contemplating disciplinary action *against the officers who responded to the emergency calls*. The Chicago police hierarchy is going out of its way to take action against officers who responded to a call to safeguard the public.

New Emigration (from the U.S.) Measure Shows Japan Is Favored, Iran Is not

By David North

International migration is a two-way street. We at CIS tend to spend much more time writing about the arrivals of migrants, rather than their departures. And we are much more likely to deal with non-voluntary departures (deportations) than the voluntary ones. There is one steady stream of voluntary departures that could be subject, to an extent, to public policy.I am referring to the overseas flow of America's Social Security benefit payments.

DOJ Proposes Rule to Collect DNA from Illegal Migrants Who Are Now Exempted

By Andrew R. Arthur

The Department of Justice (DOJ) is proposing to amend a regulation (implementing a federal

Overturned Migrant Boat on the Mexican Coast: Bigger Picture Takeaways

By Todd Bensman

In an era when photos of migrant tragedies become emblematic and seize the world by the heart strings

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statute) that exempts the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) from collecting DNA samples from certain immigration detainees. This amendment would apply primarily to aliens who are detained after entering the United States illegally or without proper documents, whose DNA is not now routinely collected. If enacted, it will better enable the government to identify aliens seeking entry who have a criminal record, or are suspects in crimes.

comes a boat-capsizing off southern Mexico's Pacific coast. Local news photos show two dead Cameroonian migrants washed up on the sand after a lamentable mishap. There is strong anecdotal evidence, as I have reported here at CIS, that thousands more Africans than usual this year saw all of this going on with the Central Americans and, on that primary basis, decided to launch their own long journeys to illegally breach and exploit the American border loopholes at this moment of weakness.

More Blog Posts

- Grab a Cab - Don't Call H-1B - Users Uber and Lyft
- SCOTUS to Review Appeals of Credible-Fear Denials
- An Excellent Report on the Illusory and Easily Politicized Nature of Border Security Metrics
- Indian Job Shop Infosys Get Another Black Eye as Share Price Drops
- California Rubs Salt into Wounds Caused bu Illegal Aliens on Campus
- Setting the Record Straight for Beto O'Rourke
- USCIS Plays New Tunes, but the Volume Does Not Change Much
- The Least-Known Battleground in Trump's War on Illegal Immigration
- How Far Will Democrats Go to Limit Immigration Enforcement?
- Mexico Charters Jet to Deport Punjabis back to India

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Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Monday, October 28, 2019 4:12 PM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Immigration Events, 10/28/19

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Immigration Events, 10/28/19

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Support the Center for Immigration Studies by donating on line here:
http://cis.org/donate

ATTN Federal employees: The Center's Combined Federal Campaign number is 10298.

1. 10/29, DC - Discussion on Latin American responses to the Venezuelan and Nicaraguan migration crises - **[New Listing]**
2. 10/29, DC - House hearing on the impact of immigration policies on service members and veterans - **[New Listing]**
3. 10/29, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on the methodology of immigration law
4. 10/29, Cambridge, MA - Seminar on our hidden borders
5. 10/30, DC - House hearing on global terrorism and threats to the homeland
6. 10/30-11/1, Monterey, CA - **CIS at conference on homeland defense/security education** - **[New Listing]**
7. 11/4, DC - Book panel: *Open Borders: The Science and Ethics of Immigration*
8. 11/4, Cambridge, MA - Discussion on America's immigration dilemma
9. 11/4-6, Miami - Conference on Building a cooperative maritime response to illicit flows across the Atlantic
10. 11/5, DC - Conference on human trafficking policy - **[New Listing]**
11. 11/6, DC - Conference on current challenges in refugee policy - **[New Listing]**
12. 11/7, Tougaloo, MS - House field hearing on the impact of immigration raids on communities in Mississippi
13. 11/14, San Diego - Book panel: Migration Control
14. 11/19, DC, - Conference on migrant health in crises - **[New Listing]**
15. 11/19, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on moralized political messages and attitudes toward immigrants
16. 11/20-22, DC - 2019 Homeland Security Week conference
17. 11/20-24, Vancouver, BC - Immigration at the American Anthropological Association annual meeting
18. 12/2, San Diego - Seminar on dealing with unaccompanied child migrants
19. 12/4-6, San Antonio - Border Management South conference

1.

Latin American Responses to the Venezuelan and Nicaraguan Migration Crises

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8:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. ET, Tuesday, October 29, 2019
MPI Conference Room
1400 16th Street NW, Suite 300
Washington, DC 20036
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/events/latin-american-responses-venezuelan-nicaraguan-migration-crises

Agenda and Speakers:

8:30-8:45 a.m.
Welcome Remarks and Overview
Andrew Selee, President, Migration Policy Institute (MPI)

8:45–10:15 a.m.
Regional Responses to Venezuelan Migration (Panel 1)

Frieda Roxana Del Águila Tuesta, Superintendent of Migration, Peru

Christian Krüger Sarmiento, Director, Migration Colombia

Andrés Alfonso Ramírez Silva, Director, Mexican Refugee Commission (COMAR)

Hernán Yánez González, Under Secretary of International Protection and Assistance for Immigrants, Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Human Mobility of Ecuador

Jose Tomás Vicuña, National Director, Servicio Jesuita de Migrantes, Chile

Raísa Ortiz Cetra, Member, International Team, Centro de Estudios Legales y Sociales, Argentina

Moderator:
Andrew Selee, President, MPI

10:30–11:30 a.m.
Regional Responses to Nicaraguan Outflows (Panel 2)

Carlos Andrés Torres Salas, Vice Minister of the Interior and Police, Costa Rica

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Harold Villegas-Román, Advisor to the Vice Minister of the Interior and Police; and Commissioner, Restricted Visa and Refugee Commission, Costa Rica

Alberto Cortés Ramos, Professor, Political Science Department, University of Costa Rica

Moderator:
Manuel Orozco, Director, Migration, Remittances, and Development Program, Inter-American Dialogue

11:30 a.m.–12:45 p.m.
The International Response to the Venezuelan and Nicaraguan Humanitarian Crises (Panel 3)

Chiara Cardoletti-Carroll, Deputy Regional Representative for the United States and the Caribbean, UN High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR)

Luca Dall'Oglio, Chief of Mission, International Organization for Migration (IOM) USA

Dana Francis, Director, Office of Assistance for Europe, Central Asia, and the Americas, Bureau of Population, Refugees, and Migration, U.S. Department of State

Betilde Muñoz-Pogossian, Director, Department of Social Inclusion, Organization of American States (OAS)

Moderator:
Juan F. Jiménez Mayor, former Prime Minister and former Minister of Justice and Human Rights, Peru

12:45–1:00 p.m.
New Approaches toward Protection and Integration in the Region?

Diego Chaves, Visiting Fellow, MPI

Jessica Bolter, Associate Policy Analyst, MPI

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As crises continue to unfold in Venezuela and Nicaragua, more than 4.5 million people have left both of those countries, with most settling in neighboring countries in the region. To date, Latin American countries have generally responded by finding pragmatic ways to receive and integrate migrants and refugees from Venezuela and Nicaragua.

Join the Migration Policy Institute (MPI) for a series of panel discussions examining the challenges ahead as countries in the region seek to chart future strategies for responding to large-scale forced migration flows. Leading policymakers and key stakeholders from the region, as well as representatives of major international institutions involved with the regional response, will offer their views on changing entry requirements; legal pathways and asylum processes; access to education, health care, and public services; and the opportunities and challenges that these migration flows present for the future of the region.

Speakers on all the panels will speak a mix of English and Spanish, and simultaneous interpretation services will be provided.

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2.
The Impact of Current Immigration Policies on Service Members and Veterans, and their Families

2:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 29, 2019
House Committee on the Judiciary
2141 Rayburn House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
https://judiciary.house.gov/legislation/hearings/impact-current-immigration-policies-service-members-and-veterans-and-their

Witnesses:
Hector Barajas-Varela
Director and Founder, Deported Veterans Support House

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Jennie Pasquarella
Director of Immigrants' Rights, ACLU of California and Senior Staff Attorney, ACLU of Southern California

Margaret D. Stock
Immigration Attorney and Lieutenant Colonel (Retired), Military Police Corps, US Army Reserve

Mark Metcalf
Former Immigration Judge and Lieutenant Colonel, Army National Guard

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3.
The Methodology of Immigration Law

12:00-1:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 29, 2019
William James Hall, Room 450
33 Kirkland Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://mii.sociology.fas.harvard.edu/schedule

Speakers:
Tally Kritzman-Amir, Israel Institute Visiting Associate Professor of Sociology at Harvard University

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4.
Our Hidden Borders: Guantanamo, Interdiction, and the Rise of Offshore

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Migration Policing

The Myron Weiner Seminar Series on International Migration

4:30-6:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 29, 2019
MIT Center for International Studies
1 Amherst Street, E51-095
Cambridge, MA 02142
https://calendar.mit.edu/event/our_hidden_borders_guantanamo_interdiction_and_the_rise_of_offshore_migration_policing#.Xa4MOm5Fyyd

Description: Where exactly are the United States' immigration borders? Are they simply at the edge of US sovereign territory as the fixation on walls, fences, and domestic enforcement programs would suggest? In this talk, I offer a different perspective by tracing the rise of a mobile US border regime and its extension out into ocean spaces hundreds and thousands of miles beyond US soil. Along the way, we'll examine the reimagining of Guantánamo as a model for flexible, extraterritorial migration control and the intensive litigation battles over the treatment of Haitian asylum seekers that both gave birth to the US asylum system and partially drove it into a space of oceanic exceptionalism. As we'll see, the emergence of offshore interdiction and detention reveals not only hidden features of our contemporary borderscape but the roots of a respatialization of the nation-state itself.

Speaker:
Jeffrey Kahn, Assistant Professor of Anthropology, University of California, Davis

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5.
Global Terrorism: Threats to the Homeland, Part II

10:00 a.m., Wednesday, October 30, 2019
House Committee on Homeland Security

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

310 Cannon House Building
Washington, DC 20510
https://homeland.house.gov/activities/hearings/global-terrorism-threats-to-the-homeland-part-ii

Witnesses:
Kevin K. McAleenan, Acting Secretary of Homeland Security

Christopher Wray, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation

Russell Travers, Acting Director of the National Counterterrorism Center

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6.
Homeland Defense/Security Education Summit

Conference Theme: **Public Interest Security: Leveraging Education to Connect Policy and Operations with American Perspectives of Homeland Security.**

Wednesday-Thursday, October 30-November 1, 2019
Monterey Conference Center
1 Portola Plaza
Monterey, CA 93940
https://www.chds.us/c/summit

Friday, November 1, 2019

9:15-10:00 a.m.
Setting the Scene – Security, Borders, and Future Challenges

Gil Kerlikowske Former Commissioner, US Customs and Border Protection and Director, White House Office of Drug Control Policy

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Glen Woodbury Director, NPS Center for Homeland Defense and Security

10:15 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
Roundtable Discussion

Border Issues – Security Challenges and Opportunities

Moderator:
Alan Bersin, Former Assistant Homeland Security Secretary, Policy and Commissioner, US Customs and Border Protection

Panelists:
Guadalupe Correa-Cabrera Schar School of Policy and Government, George Mason University

Patrick Schaefer, Director, Hunt Institute University of Texas El Paso

Blas Nuñez-Neto Senior Policy Researcher RAND Corporation

Nathan Bruggeman, JD BorderWorks Advisors LLC

Brenda Estevan Former Security Attache, Mexican Embassy Senior Advisor on International Relations, Mexican Ministry of Governance

Border Security and Human Security Research Panel Sessions

1:15–3:00 p.m.
Session 1

Panel A - Border Security: Integrated Approach

Moderator:
David Brannan NPS Center for Homeland Defense and Security

Presenters:
Border Security in the Context of Homeland Security Issues and Priorities
Dave McIntyre, Bush School of Government and Public Service, Texas A&M University

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Current Border Operations and Challenges
Mike Bailey, Bush School of Government and Public Service, Texas A&M University

Terrorism as a Border Issue
Danny Davis, Bush School of Government and Public Service, Texas A&M University

Understanding Border Security through Public Admin Theories and Frameworks
Sonny Smith, Bush School of Government and Public Service, Texas A&M University

Panel B - International Issues in Border Security and Emergency Management

Moderator:
Karl Kim University of Hawaii

Presenters:
Global Governance of Border, Collaborating and Coordinating with International Partners
Keith Cozine St. John's University

Relating Europe's Migrant-Terrorism Experience to U.S. Border Security
Todd Bensman Center for Immigration Studies

Panel C - Innovative Approaches to Security

Moderator:
Erik Dahl NPS Center for Homeland Defense & Security National Security Affairs Department

Presenters:
Homeland Security and Public Interest & Knowledge: The Whole Community and the Citizen 2016-2018. A Pennsylvania Residents' Poll Study
Alexander Siedschlag, Pennsylvania State University

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3:15–5:00 p.m.
Session 2

Panel A - Homeland Defense, Emergency Management and the Border

Moderator:
David McIntyre, Bush School of Government and Public Service, Texas A&M University

Presenters:
Executing Complex Emergency Management Plans
Ted Halpin, Director, Madison County (NY) Office of Emergency Management and Communications

Doing Less with More: A Debate on International Crisis Response and Recovery
David Nitsch, Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency

Data-Driven Analysis: A Comprehensive Review of Border Security
Kevin Peters, DHS Office of Intelligence and Analysis
Madeline Kristoff, DHS US Citizenship and Immigration Services

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7.
Open Borders: The Science and Ethics of Immigration

5:00-6:15 p.m. EST, Monday, November 4, 2019
Cato Institute, F.A. Hayek Auditorium
1000 Massachusetts Ave, NW
Washington, DC 20001-5403
https://www.cato.org/events/open-borders-science-ethics-immigration

Speakers:
Bryan Caplan, Author and Professor of Economics, George Mason University

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Zach Weinersmith, Illustrator, Saturday Morning Breakfast Cereal comic strip; New York Times bestselling author

Commentator:
Tim Kane, JP Conte Fellow in Immigration Studies at the Hoover Institution, Stanford University

Moderator:
Alex Nowrasteh, Director of Immigration Policy Studies, Center for Global Liberty and Prosperity, Cato Institute

Description: In their new graphic nonfiction book *Open Borders: The Science and Ethics of Immigration*, authors Bryan Caplan and Zach Weinersmith turn the heated public debate over immigration on its head by proposing a radical and controversial solution: open borders. Caplan argues that opening all borders would practically eliminate absolute poverty worldwide and usher in a booming worldwide economy?greatly benefiting all of humanity, including Americans. With a clear and conversational tone, exhaustive research, and vibrant illustrations by Zach Weinersmith of Saturday Morning Breakfast Cereal fame, *Open Borders* makes the case for unrestricted immigration in a new format sure to spark lively debate. Caplan and Weinersmith will be joined by Tim Kane, the JP Conte Fellow in Immigration Studies at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University, who is a supporter of liberal immigration laws but a critic of open borders. Please join us for a timely and lively discussion.

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8.
America's Immigration Dilemma

Co-sponsors: MIT Starr Forum, MIT Center for International Studies (CIS), and The Myron Weiner Seminar Series on International Migration

1:00-2:30 p.m., Monday, November 4, 2019

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Building E15, 070 Bartos
20 Ames Street
Cambridge, MA 02142
https://calendar.mit.edu/event/StarrForumImmigrationDilemma

Speaker:
Cristina Rodríguez, Leighton Homer Surbeck Professor of Law at Yale Law School

Discussant:
Justin Steil, Assistant Professor of law and urban planning

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9.
Atlantic Strategy Group 2019 United States: Illicit Flows Across the Atlantic: Building a Cooperative Maritime Response

Monday-Wednesday, November 4-6, 2019
Adrienne Arsht Center for Performing Arts
1300 Biscayne Blvd, Miami, FL 33132
http://www.gmfus.org/events/atlantic-strategy-group-2019-united-states-illicit-flows-across-atlantic-building-cooperative

Description: The Atlantic Strategy Group (ASG) is the core activity in our wider Atlantic work. Through twice-yearly meetings, the group has explored emerging developments in Atlantic geopolitics and geo-economics, and their implications for transatlantic partnerships. The next meeting of the ASG will be held in Miami, November 4-6, 2019, at the Adrienne Arsht Center for Performing Arts, and will address the topic of illicit trafficking across the Atlantic and the need to further develop and improve maritime security cooperation at the regional and transatlantic levels. This edition of the ASG is organized in partnership with the Policy Center for the New South, the Luso American Development Foundation, and the Green Family Foundation, and with the cooperation of I.R. Consilium.

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Participation to the Atlantic Strategy Group is upon invitation only. For more information please contact Laura Basagni at lbasagni@gmfus.org.

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10.

A Shared Global Shame: Human Trafficking Policy and Its Effectiveness in a Disruptive Environment

10:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m., Tuesday, November 5, 2019
Georgetown University Intercultural Center Auditorium
37th & O Street
Washington, DC 20057
https://www.eventbrite.com/e/a-shared-global-shame-conversation-on-human-trafficking-policy-tickets-77293594221

Featuring:
John (Jack) Scarola, Partner, Searcy, Denney, Scarola, Barnhart, and Shipley
Christine Dolan, Investigative Journalist, former CNN Political Director

The State of Human Trafficking Policy
Stephen Diaz Gavin, Partner, Rimon P.C. Law Firm
Kevin Hyland, former UK Anti-Slavery Commissioner
William "Chip" Rogers, President & CEO, American Hotel & Lodging Association

What is on the Horizon?
Bob Hamer, retired FBI Agent
Homayra Sellier, Founder & CEO, Innocence in Danger
Del Wilber, retired Department of Defense and Central Intelligence Agency

Open to all students, the public, and the media.

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11.
Current Challenges in Refugee Policy: Kids, Courts, and Refugee Resettlement in Global Perspective

9:30 a.m.-5:15 p.m., Wednesday, November 6, 2019
Georgetown University, Copley Formal Lounge
3700 O Street, NW
Washington DC 20057

Description: This conference, as part of the Global Refugee and Migration Project, examines policies toward refugee and migrant children, the role of religion and religious institutions in forced migration, procedural justice for migrants in US courts, and the challenges of religious resettlement agencies.

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12.
Immigration Raids: Impacts and Aftermath on Mississippi Communities

10:00 a.m., Thursday, November 7, 2019
Holmes Hall Auditorium, Tougaloo College
Touglaoo, MS 39174
https://homeland.house.gov/activities/hearings/immigration-raids-impacts-and-aftermath-on-mississippi-communities

Witnesses:
TBA

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13.

Migration Control - Book Panel

2:00-4:00 p.m., Thursday, November 14, 2019
Center for Comparative Immigration Studies
University of California, San Diego
Eleanor Roosevelt College Provost's Building, Conference Room 115
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/events/Seminars.html

Speakers:

John Torpey, Presidential Professor of Sociology and History, Graduate Center, City University of New York
Director, Ralph Bunche Institute for International Studies, Graduate Center, City University of New York
Invention of the Passport, 2nd Edition

Daniel Martinez, Assistant Professor of Sociology, University of Arizona
The Shadow of the Wall: Violence and Migration on the US-Mexico Border

David FitzGerald, Theodore E. Gildred Chair in US-Mexican Relations, UC San Diego
Professor of Sociology and Co-Director, Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
Refuge Beyond Reach

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14.

Migrant Health in Crises

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9:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Tuesday, November 19, 2019
Georgetown University, HFSC Social Room
3700 O Street, NW
Washington DC 20057

Description: This conference will include sessions on health issues at the US-Mexico border, refugee health in the Middle East and disease and displacement in Africa. Speakers include academics, medical practitioners, international organizations and health-related NGOs and government aid representatives.

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15.
Moralized Political Messages and Attitudes Toward Immigrants

12:00-1:30 p.m., Tuesday, November 19, 2019
William James Hall, Room 450
33 Kirkland Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://sociology.fas.harvard.edu/event/kristina-simonsen-moralized-political-messages-and-attitudes-toward-immigrants

Kristina Simonsen, Assistant Professor of Sociology, Aarhus University.

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16.
14th Homeland Security Week

Wednesday-Friday, November 20-22, 2019

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Grand Hyatt Washington
1000 H Street NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://www.idga.org/events-homelandsecurityweek

https://plsadaptive.s3.amazonaws.com/eco/files/event_content/hsw-draft-agenda_VhYFVL8UUbZWEBNVzgJx8NCUOnEeFFHeCxZ8RG8k.pdf

Preliminary program:

Wednesday, November 20, 2019

9:00 a.m.
FEMA's Strategic Plan for the Future 2018-2022

-Increasing resilience through increasing disaster preparedness on a local level
-Enhance coordination with intergovernmental agencies
-Streamline FEMA's grant management and improve data analytics

9:45 a.m.
Modernizing Maritime Security And Border Management
-Future strategies of the Coast Guard
-Current theatre of operations and capability gaps
-Procurement priorities and strategic shifts

11:15 a.m.
Procurement and Border Management

-Border management modernization requirements.
-The improvement of border management integration, including tailored procurement of specialized equipment

Rose Marie Davis, Director, Innovative Program Acquisitions, Office of Field Operations, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

DOJ'S Counter-UAS Protection and Acquisition Priorities

-Pinpointing unique requirements of the DOJ to fulfill its objectives - Taking lessons from DOD's counter-UAS acquisition strategies applying them at home

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-Testing and fielding counter-UAS technologies to determine the suitability of solutions

Scott Miller, Assistant Section Chief, Surveillance & Aviation, FBI

12:00 p.m.

Confronting the Opioid Crises and Protecting the American People

-Working with interagency and international partners on a comprehensive approaches
-Identifying and monitoring networks of foreign suppliers and domestic importers of fentanyl
-Increasing investigation and prosecution efforts

Combating Nuclear Terrorism: DHS's Efforts to Protect Key Cities from WMDs

-Providing local agencies with equipment for detecting nuclear material
-Training local law enforcement
-Track progress by collecting data from the key cities

Jeffrey H. Musk, Chief, Nuclear Detection Division, Nuclear Technologies Department Research & Development Directorate, Defense Threat Reduction Agency

1:30 p.m.

Challenges and Opportunities in Protecting Energy Critical Infrastructure

-Invest in next-generation physical security controls and cybersecurity technologies
-Continually analyzing and gaming the energy cyber-threat landscape
-Share and communicate cybersecurity information between the public and private sectors

Ronald Keen, Senior Energy Advisor, National Risk Management Center, CISA, DHS

Protecting the Nation's Food Supply

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-Identifying sector-wide vulnerabilities and gaps
-Identifying indicators and warnings that could signify planning for an attack
-Develop mitigation strategies to reduce the threat/prevent an attack

Jennie Melin, Consumer Safety Officer, FDA

2:15 p.m.
War on Drugs: Combating Organized Drug Cartels at the Border

-Increasing cohesion between federal, state and local agencies at the border
-Partnering with foreign nations to deny drug cartels a safe haven
-Monitoring money laundering and smuggling operations to hamper drug operations

Increasing the Nation's Preparedness Against Chemical and Biological Threats

-Improving threat awareness through intelligence collecting and sharing
-Investing in advanced detection and surveillance technologies
-Putting in place responsive countermeasure policies

3:30 p.m.
Procurement standards and guideline for providing goods and services to FEMA

-Purpose and importance of current rules in place
-Providing a broad overview of federal procurement rules
-Relationship between Federal rules, State, Local and Tribal procurement rules

4:15 p.m.
Chairperson's Closing Remarks

Thursday, November 21, 2019

9:00 a.m.
Identifying and Mediating National Security Threats

-Monitoring activities of groups and movements potentially at risk for radicalization and violence

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-Improving information sharing policy for the Department
-Building partnerships with nation-wide State and Major Urban Area Fusion Centers

David Glawe, Under Secretary for Intelligence and Analysis, Department of Homeland Security

9:45 a.m.
CISA's Priorities for Advancing Critical Infrastructure Protection and Resiliency

-Strategies in working with private partners to secure our infrastructure
-Priorities for coordinating national cyber security and communications integration center
-Coordinating security and resiliency efforts through public private partnerships

Brian Harrell, Assistant Director for Infrastructure Security, CISA, DHS

11:15 a.m.
DHS's Evolving Requests for DoD Support Along the South-West Border

-DHS's support requirements from April 2018 to present
-How and why those requests have evolved along with the evolving situation at the SWB
-DHS' expectations for DoD support in FY20 and beyond

LTC Kelly Brown, Senior National Guard Advisor to DHS, U.S. Army

Leadership in Cyber
-Strategic and forward thinking
-Mentoring and nurturing talent to increase potential
-Learning and improving by listening

Kevin Nally, Chief Information Officer, US Secret Service

12:00 p.m.
Engaging with the Private Sector to Better Protect Critical Infrastructures

-Weather related threats to critical supply chains

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-Improving emergency protocols
-Conducting research into improving strategies and practices Kay Mereish, Senior Advisor, DHS

The race for 5G: Protecting Emerging FifthGeneration Wireless Networks

-End-to-end protection of network traffic
-Investing in R&D to address threats and vulnerabilities to mobile networks
-Improving visibility of traffic from mobile devices to detect malware, cyberattacks and data exfiltration attempts

12:30 p.m.
Interactive Discussion Groups

During this part of the conference, each attendee will have the opportunity to select three topics of their interest from the list below and will rotate between those sessions. Discussion groups are kept small to ensure all attendees get the opportunity to ask their most pressing questions, ensuring a perfectly tailored experience.

1:30 p.m.
IDG Group 1
Key to Identifying Potential Terrorists through Research

-Identity crises often plays a significant role in a person's transition to terrorism
-Often potential terrorists will take part in certain activities that raise red flags about their intents
-Connections with known terrorists online or offline are a big factor in radicalization

Allison G. Smith, Social Scientist, DHS

IDG Group 2
Using AI for Video Analysis and Increasing Security

-Improving multimedia analytics
-Increasing video data processing time through automation
-Increasing automatic threat detection

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Jeff Alstott, Program Manager, Intelligence Advanced Research Projects Activity

IDG Group 3

sUAS Threats and Policy Hurdles Facing Local Police Authorities

-sUAS threat profile for local communities
-Laws and policies limiting the abilities of local law enforcement
-Partnership opportunities with DHS to counter the threat of sUAS

IDG Group 4

Deploying Biometrics Technologies To Secure Sensitive Facilities

-Assessing security vulnerabilities of facilities
-Adding biometrics as an added layer of security
-Picking the best biometric security solutions for your facility

2:15 p.m.

Key Updates On The National Vetting Center Operations

-What are some of the lessons learned?
-Approaches to working with the IC community to support NVC's operations
-Plans for expansion of vetting and enabling advanced analytics capabilities

National Security Threats Posed by Quantum Computing & Strategies to Mitigate Them

-Deploying more resilient cryptography standards
-Investing in quantum computing solutions
-Developing partnership with private industry to share technological know how

Using Artificial Intelligence and Situational Awareness Technologies for Critical Incident Response

-Enhancing quick decision-making skills
-Improving awareness connectivity between first responders
-Improving patient outcomes and healthcare

The Future of Biometrics & Identity Technologies

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-What does the future of identity verification look like?
-Strategies and policies for biometric technology for the next 10 years
-Addressing privacy concerns and data leaks

2:45 p.m.
Improving Airport Security with the Help of AI

-Using machine learning-powered tools that can aide agents to identify threats
-accurately predict the location of threat objects on the body

Using Blockchain Technology to Improve Safety of Critical Infrastructures
-Blockchain shows promise to better protect IoT
-Improved defense mechanisms against collaborative intrusion detection

Dangers of Irregular Migration to National Security
-Human trafficking and drug smuggling networks
-Risk of potential terrorists
-Increased chance of spread of infectious diseases

Blas Nunez-Neto, Senior Policy Researcher, RAND

Transitioning Identity Management Systems To The Cloud
-Update on the development of HART
-Addressing stakeholder challenges
-Increasing collaboration and data sharing

4:00 p.m.
Promoting Best Practices and Streamlining Acquisition Management at DHS

-Establish cross-functional teams in which key stakeholders coordinate and execute the acquisition tasks
-Strategically assess agency needs and how acquisition can meet those needs
-Establish mechanisms that promote the participation of small business suppliers

4:30 p.m.
Cyber threats to critical infrastructure (what are the threats? How to counter them? How to mitigate impact of?

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Bob Kolasky, Director, National Risk Management Center, CISA
Lara Schmidt, Director, Strategy, Policy, and Operations Program, RAND
Ryan Consaul, Senior International Defense Researcher, RAND

Friday, November 22, 2019

9:00 a.m.
Breaking Down the DHS Information Technology Strategic Plan 2019-2023

-Optimize workplace technologies with cost-efficient and high impact solutions
-Developing a plan for safe and swift cloud migration
-Implement data protection practices to safeguard DHS systems and applications

9:45 a.m.
Keynote Presentation -James P. O'Neill, Police Commissioner, NYPD

11:15 a.m.
The Nexus Between Homeland Defense and Homeland Security
Homeland Defense: A Whole of Nation Mission

-The strategic environment demands an urgent reexamination of Homeland Defense
-Any gaps between Homeland Defense and Homeland Security must be addressed
-DoD Mission Assurance requires whole of community partnerships

Neal Anderson, Senior Advisor to DHS, NORAD

Promoting Public-Private Partnerships to Promote Security and Increase Resilience within the Nation's Chemical Industry

-Developing and implementing partnerships -Strategies and protocols during natural disasters
-Promoting good practices among federal, state and local agencies

Eric Choy, Chief, Chemical Sector Specific Agency, CISA, DHS
Amy Graydon, Deputy Director at Infrastructure Security Compliance Division,

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DHS
Jonathan Buckles, Section Chief, Government & Industry Affairs, DHS

12:00 p.m.
Engaging with the Private Sector to Better Protect Critical Infrastructures

-Establishing protocols to promote information sharing
-Equipping Private Sector critical infrastructure owners and the intelligence needed to protect instrumental assets
-Strengthening and expanding current partnership agreements

Modernizing CBP's IT Infrastructure to increase network resilience and streamlining CBP operations

-Implementing cloud technologies to better connect the vast CBP IT network
-Using machine learning and data analytics tools to improve CBP's threat and fraud detection capabilities
-Modernizing CBP network to increase bandwidth for all users and increasing protection against attacks

1:30 p.m.
Developing Effective Response Plans to CBRN Attacks That Minimize Risk to Personnel

-Training federal government employees in how to best respond to CBRN attacks with minimal loss of services
-Identifying new and emerging technologies in the field and finding their applications within Homeland Security

Sean Crawford, Director, Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear Office, FEMA

Investing in full spectrum impedance and denial capabilities to reduce illegal immigration, drug smuggling and human trafficking

-Increasing infrastructure investment at the border and enforcement of immigration and criminal laws
-Equipping our law enforcement professionals with the latest tools, technology, and training they need to do their job

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-Collaborating with federal and local law enforcement agencies and international

2:15 p.m.

Supporting Border Response And Recovery Capabilities With And Between Federal, State, Local And Canadian Partners

-Implementing plans to promote open communication and strategies across the international boundary
-Evaluating progress toward addressing capability gaps in the Northern and Southern Border
-Policies & Plans to facilitate effective response and recovery operations

Manpower, the core of CBP: Recruiting, Hiring, training, and retaining the most qualifies people

-Enhancing recruiting and hiring efforts and reducing obstacles to attracting quality candidates
-Improving the messaging of recruitment campaigns to more closely align with CBP's mission
-Offering incentives to increase staff retention

3:15 p.m.

Intelligence Sharing Panel Discussion

Protecting the American people from ever-changing domestic and transnational threats requires a DHS that shares intelligence not only with internal agencies but also partnering federal intelligence agencies. In this panel leaders from various national intelligence agencies will discuss how far they have come since 9/11 when it comes to intelligence sharing and pinpoint areas for improvement.

Panelists:

Sean Moon, Chief, Global Strategies, Office of Strategy, Policy, and Plans, DHS

Lilian Alessa, Deputy Chief, Global Strategies, DHS

3:45 p.m.

Enforcing our Immigration Laws by Empowering and Modernizing

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Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE)

-Increasing the numbers of law enforcement officers and support personnel
-Investing in safe and secure detention facilities
-Partnering with foreign governments to expedite necessary removals

4:30 p.m.
Chairperson's Closing Remarks

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17.
American Anthropological Association annual meeting

Wednesday-Sunday, November 20-24, 2019
Vancouver Convention Centre
1055 Canada Place
Vancouver, BC
V6C 0C3, Canada
https://www.americananthro.org/AttendEvents/landing.aspx?ItemNumber=14722&navItemNumber=566

Immigration-related sessions:

Wedneday, November 20, 2019

4:30 p.m.
Race, Representation and Migration

Elizabeth Ann Kozlowski – Tulane University
Sabia McCoy-Torres – Tulane University
Shao-Yun Chang – Tulane University
Sarah M. Reynolds – Tulane University
Diane Ghogomu – Tulane University

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Thursday, November 21, 2019

10:15 a.m.

Privatization of Migration Enforcement and Humanitarian Management in Borderland Infrastructures

Carolina Sanchez Boe – Université Paris Descartes - Sorbonne Cité
Vincent Nicolas Joos – Florida State University
Sarah Elaine Dillard Mitchell – Clark University
Asher Goldstein – Linkoping universitet

2:00 p.m.

Volunteering Compassion and Solidarity: Creating Inclusive Climates for Migrants and Refugees in Europe

Ashley Laurel Witcher – University of Amsterdam
Michael C. Ennis-McMillan – Skidmore College, Department of Anthropology
Ashley Laurel Witcher – University of Amsterdam
Nicola L. Bulled – Center for Health, Intervention, and Prevention (CHIP), at University of Connecticut
Monika Palmberger – University of Vienna
Frances Trix – Indiana University
Laura Schack – Royal Holloway, University of London
Katherine C. Donahue – Plymouth State University

9:30 p.m.

Society for the Anthropology of Europe (SAE) Café Europa: Migration and Affect

Dace A. Dzenovska – University of Oxford
Elena Popa

Friday, November 22, 2019

2:00 p.m.

Examining the Boundary and Border-Producing Practices that Immigrant Youth and Refugee Families Encounter in U.S. Institutions

Theresa A. McGinnis – Hofstra University

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Sally Bonet – Colgate University
Sophia L. Ángeles – University of California, Los Angeles
Daryl M. Gordon – Adelphi University
Iris M. Ramirez – University of California, Los Angeles

4:15 p.m.

Borders, Policing, and Latinx Immigrant Vulnerability: A roundtable discussion of four new ethnographies of immigrant policing in the United States

Nolan Kline – Rollins College, Department of Anthropology
Ruth M. Gomberg-Munoz – Loyola University Chicago
Christina Marisa Getrich – University of Maryland, College Park
Nolan Kline – Rollins College, Department of Anthropology
William D. Lopez – University of Michigan School of Public Health
Jeremy Slack – The University of Texas at El Paso
Heide Castaneda – University of South Florida
Sarah B. Horton – University of Colorado Denver, Department of Anthropology

Migration, mobilities and "vitality' in la francophonie canadienne

Gabrielle Breton-Carbonneau – Ontario Institute for Studies in Education/University of Toronto
Thierry Deshayes – Université de Montréal
Monica Heller – University of Toronto; Yves Frenette
Patricia Lamarre – University of Montreal
Carsten Quell – Treasury Board of Canada Secretariat

Migration, Placemaking and the Interrogation of Nation-based Discourses

Glynis George
Nicola Mooney
Jennifer Cook – Southern Methodist University
Mark McIntyre – University of Victoria
Diane Riskedahl – University of Toronto Scarborough

Migration, scale, language ideologies

Adrienne Lo – University of Waterloo

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Elise C. Berman – University of North Carolina, Charlotte
Lydia Catedral – City University of Hong Kong
Kathryn C. Hardy – Ashoka University
Adrienne Lo – University of Waterloo
Sibusiwe Dube – Pennsylvania State University
Cecile Vigouroux - Simon Fraser University

Saturday, November 23, 2019

8:00 a.m.

Class Acts: Migration and Social Mobility in Africa and its Diasporas

Pamela Feldman-Savelsberg – Carleton College
Cati Coe – Rutgers University, Camden
Julia Pauli – University of Hamburg, Germany
Yolanda D. Covington-Ward – University of Pittsburgh
Chelsie Yount-Andre – University of Montpellier, France
Abdoulaye Kane – University of Florida
Lena Luise Kroeker – Bayreuth University

Ethnicity, Migration, and Labor in Modern Turkey

Deniz Duruiz – Northwestern University
Elif Irem Az – Columbia University
Nikolaos Michailidis – Princeton University
Onur Gunay – Princeton University
Elif Babul – Mount Holyoke College
Salih Can Aciksoz – University of California, Los Angeles

10:15 a.m.

Executive Session - Oral Presentation Session - **The Migrant Caravan and Legacies of Violence: The Changing Climate of Immigration and Asylum at the U.S./Mexican Border and Beyond**

Timothy J. Smith – Appalachian State University
Ellen Moodie – University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, Department of Anthropology
Jon Horne Carter – Appalachian State University
M. Gabriela Torres – Wheaton College

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Victoria D. Sanford – CUNY - Herbert H Lehman College
Mariana Mora – CIESAS
Lynn M. Stephen – University of Oregon
Ruth M. Gomberg-Munoz – Loyola University Chicago

Articulating Morality in Return Migration

Valerio Simoni – The Graduate Institute, Geneva
Jeremie Voirol – Graduate Institute Geneva
Mikaela H. Rogozen-Soltar – University of Nevada Reno, Department of Anthropology
Paul Stoller – West Chester University
Marina V. Sapritsky-Nahum – London, UK
Ellen Oxfeld – Middlebury College
Jarrett Zigon – University of Virginia
Edward F. Fischer – Vanderbilt University

2:00 p.m.

Coming of Age Between the US, Mexico, and Central America's Northern Triangle: Youth, Im/migration, and Education - Session 1

Michelle Bellino – University of Michigan, SOE
Edmund T. Hamann – University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Department of Teaching, Learning, & Teacher Educ.
Maxie Gluckman – University of California, San Diego
Gabrielle Oliveira – Boston College
Susan C. Bibler Coutin – University of California, Irvine
Andrea E. Dyrness – University of Colorado, Boulder
Ariel Borns – University of Wisconsin - Madison

Familiar Strangers: The Making and Continuity of Canada-U.S. State-sanctioned 'Seasonal' Migrant Labor

Luis F.B. Plascencia
Christian Zlolniski – University of Texas Arlington
David Griffith – East Carolina University
Stephanie Mayell; Lidia Esther Munoz

Meeting of SUNTA's Committee on Refugees & Immigrants (CORI)

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Suzanne Scheld – California State University, Northridge
Faedah M. Totah – Virginia Commonwealth University School of World Studies

4:15 p.m.

Coming of Age Between the US, Mexico, and Central America's Northern Triangle: Youth, Im/migration, and Education - Session 2 (of 2)

Maxie Gluckman – University of California, San Diego
Michelle Bellino – University of Michigan, SOE;
Edmund T. Hamann – University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Department of Teaching, Learning, & Teacher Educ.
Jen Stacy – California State University, Dominguez Hills
David Martinez-Prieto – University of Texas at San Antonio
Bradley A. Levinson – Indiana University, Bloomington

Mobile Solidarities: Thinking About Migration Through Kinship and Indebtedness

Fiori Sara Berhane – Brown University
Carla Hung – Arizona State University
Lilith Mahmud – University of California, Irvine
Jamie Fuller – University of Florida
Justinas Stankus
Sarah A. Smith – SUNY - Old Westbury

Sunday, November 24, 2019

10:15 a.m.

Cultural Capital, Immigration, and Bilingual Acquisition: Transnational and Transgenerational Perspectives of Chinese Parents' and Communities' Practices in Canada

Guofang Li – University of British Columbia
Caroline Chung-Hsuan Locher-Lo – University of British Columbia
Ai Mizuta – University of British Columbia
Cindy Lau – University of British Columbia
Zhuo Sun – University of British Columbia

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18.

Suffer the Little Children: Unaccompanied Child Migrants and the Geopolitics of Compassion in Postwar America

12:00-1:00 p.m., Monday, December 2, 2019
Center for Comparative Immigration Studies
University of California, San Diego
Eleanor Roosevelt College Provost's Building, Conference Room 115
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/_files/Event%20Flyers-Programs-Agendas/Event-Flyer---Bradford-12-2-19.pdf

Speakers:
Anita Casavantes Bradford
Associate Professor of Chicano/Latino Studies and History, UC Irvine
Co-Director, UC-Cuba Multi Campus Academic Initiative

Discussant:
John Skrentny
Professor of Sociology, UC San Diego
Director, Yankelovich Center for Social Science Research, UC San Diego

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19.

Border Management South

Wednesday-Friday, December 4-6, 2019

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Hilton Garden Inn San Antonio
8101 Pat Booker Rd.
Live Oak, Texas, 78233, USA
https://www.idga.org/events-bordermanagementsummit/landing/official-border-management-south-brochure
https://plsadaptive.s3.amazonaws.com/eco/files/event_content/border-management-south-2019.pdf

Overview: The southern border shared between Canada, Mexico, and the U.S. is an enormous economic gateway for the United States, but it requires control, safety and modernization to maintain it. Enforcing laws and securing the border is a top priority for the Department of Homeland Security. As time passes, the need for operator driven policies and solutions, modern devices, and fully integrated border becomes more crucial.

This year's Border Management South Summit will aim to connect local, federal and state officials to discuss the top challenges and priorities in the field. Interactive group discussions and panels will address procurement initiatives and aligning border solutions with development of operators.

Agenda:

Focus Day, Wednesday, December 4, 2019

8:50 a.m.
CHAIRMAN'S OPENING REMARKS

9:00 a.m.
USING THE INTEGRATION OF IT SYSTEMS TO ENHANCE RESPONSE AT THE BORDER

The U.S./Mexico border is in need of becoming a fully integrated border. This session will evaluate how communication between law enforcement officials and security personnel will be seamless and sufficient using integration strategies.

* Understanding how the integration of technological systems will enhance communication across the border
* Enhancing border mobility

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* Managing information data flow across the border

10:30 a.m.

OPTIMIZING THE USE OF SECURITY PERSONNEL USING SECURITY APPLICATIONS

This session will provide a break down of how the use of advanced analytics can transform and protect the border. Advanced analytics will be able to detect security breaches from objects, unauthorized people and more. Security personnel will be able to receive knowledge of potential threats and act accordingly and in a timely manner.

* Using AI and ML to not only stockpile data, but also manage it
* Utilizing analytical tools to enhance perimeter protection
* Enabling security personnel to recognize threats using intelligent video

12:30 p.m.

ANALYZING DATA TO PREDICT FUTURE EVENTS AND OUTCOMES

Data will only become sufficient and useful if it is then transformed into action. Join us as we learn about the transforming of paper data into visionary plans and help detect future events. Information management allows room for improvement to border services and protection of citizens.

* Managing current data and transforming it into visionary plans and action
* Collecting and exploiting data to drive border decision making Timothy Bennett, Science and Technology Directorate, Department of Homeland Security

Thursday, December 5, 2019

8:50 a.m.

CHAIRMAN'S OPENING REMARKS

9:00 a.m.

TEXAS IN REAL-TIME: RESPONDING AT THE BORDER

* Gain insight on how front line law enforcement officials are tackling border issues in real-time

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Sheriff Waybourn, Tarrant County Sheriff Joe Frank Martinez, Del Val Verde County

9:45 a.m.

ANALYZING THE U.S. BORDER AS A SYSTEM: THE MEMBRANE, THE SURVEILLANCE AND THE HUMAN ELEMENT

In order to effectively secure the U.S. / Mexico border, it should be thought of as a system divided into three parts. A representative of the DHS will outline ways of uniting the organizational structure and breaking down each border element into compartments that work together to provide one outcome - effective border security.

* Evaluating the border as a whole system and not in parts
* Identifying the humanity aspect when working at the border

11:00 a.m.

ADVANCING ALL SITUATIONAL AND DOMAIN AWARENESS TO SUPPORT BORDER MISSIONS

Supporting border missions through situational and all domain awareness allows room to address challenges and provides understanding on how to respond in a threatening environment. Custom Border Patrol representatives will share how to appropriately notice changes across the border and respond rapidly.

* Building and sustaining situational awareness in a threat environment
* Using all domain awareness to predict future actions and threats
* Being aware of air, land and maritime border challenges and opportunities

Jennifer Barreras-Rawls, Operations Section Chief of Joint Task Force West, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

11:45 a.m.

ENSURING INTELLIGENCE DRIVEN OPERATIONS IN A THREAT ENVIRONMENT

It is important to use intelligence for improvement of the border system as a whole. Understanding how to share intelligence between partners and how to utilize the data given is a key component in securing the border.

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* Understanding a threat environment using information and data
* Sharing Intelligence between Law Enforcement Enterprise Partners
Brad Skinner, Deputy Director Office of Field Operations Laredo Field Office, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

* Advancing the border using intelligence and innovative technology
* Enhancing operation objectives to increase border protection productivity
* Bringing the human element back into border management

1:30 p.m.

USING A SCIENTIFIC APPROACH TO ADDRESS BORDER CHALLENGES

Scientific breakthroughs and advancements have caused a huge gateway for the use of CIP and enhancing threat management. Here you will understand how intelligence pictures and process help conquer nearby threats.

* Using common intelligence pictures to showcase threat capabilities
* Establishing the ability to detect threats beyond the border
* Deploying a systematic process for analyzing and distributing data

2:15 p.m.

ENHANCING PARTNERSHIPS AND ENFORCEMENT COOPERATION

Establishing partnerships will assist the border in creating meaningful relationships and thus, actively creating new ways to guard the U.S. / Mexico Border. Utilizing department-wide cooperation and international input will help overcome border threats.

* Establishing a unity of effort approach to effectively guard the U.S/Mexico Border
* Building international partnerships to effectively detect threats
* Enhancing supply chain security to conduct thorough examinations at the border
Ismael Navarez Jr., Special Agent in Charge, IRS

3:00 p.m.

ADVANCING THE BORDER WITH THE MODEL PORTS PROGRAM

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The Model Ports Program was designed to improve overall experience and operations at the port of entry. This session will showcase the reasoning and effectiveness behind the Model Ports Program.

* Improving wait time monitoring and processing
* Conducting meetings with senior level industry leaders for establish goals and monitoring techniques
* Using Public-Private Partnerships to enhance operation at the ports of entry

Friday, December 6, 2019

8:50 a.m.
CHAIRMAN'S OPENING REMARKS

9:00 a.m.
PROCUREMENT: FUTURE INITIATIVES OF THE DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY

A DHS representative will disclose the 2020 Vision for the Department of Homeland Security. Attendees will understand where important investments are being made and how future policy will evolve border management.

* The 2020 outlook for the U.S./Mexico Border
* How policy changes will provide solutions to current border challenges
* Understanding future border investments
Rose Marie Davis, Director innovation Program Acquisitions, DHS

9:45 a.m.
IMMIGRATION OF FAMILIES ACROSS THE BORDER

The border is currently filled with multiple families including children seeking to come to the U.S. Due to the increase of migrants, facilities constantly become over crowded. Gain insights on how to ensure maintenance of facilities and navigate current and future border policies to secure the border.

* Maintaining protocol and policies when dealing with families at border
* Creating a safe and ethical environment at the U.S. /Mexico border
Robert Gross, DHS Attaché, Department of Homeland Security

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11:00 a.m.

PROMOTING INNOVATION AND INTEGRITY AMONGST PERSONNEL

Training personnel on how to react in force situations and maintaining DHS ethical standards is important. Join us as we evaluate new initiatives taking place to reconstruct and advance CBP's organizational structure.

* Reconstructing the border's organizational structure
* Ensuring ethical conduct and integrity along the border
* Advancing training initiatives in assisting use of force situations

11:45 a.m.

PREVENTING COUNTERTERRORISM AND TRANSNATIONAL CRIME AT THE BORDER

Joining forces across law enforcement allows one to maximize its resources and enhance operational integration. Leaders of the Department of Homeland Security will share how the interaction of global partners will assist with reducing crime and potential threats.

* Joining forces with local, state, and federal law enforcement to increase resources
* Using integrated operations to detect weapons and disrupt illegal crossings
* Expanding mobility to quicken response to threats John Jones, Divisional Director Intelligence and Counterterrorism, Texas Department of Public Safety

1:30 p.m.

ADVANCING BORDER TRADING IN ORDER TO PROTECT THE U.S.

Implementing strategies and trade intelligence will protect against unlawful items from entering. This session will break down the use of trade intelligence in real time and how it will shape enforcement efforts.

* Collaborating with advanced technology and enforcement to intercept high-risk shipment
* Responding to border risk in real-time using trade intelligence
* Integration of law enforcement to help protect the border from illegal trade

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Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Tuesday, October 29, 2019 10:07 AM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: More than one in five US residents does not speak English at home

Share Tweet Forward

67.3 Million U.S. Residents Spoke a Foreign Language at Home in 2018

In nine states, one in four residents now speaks a language other

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than English at home

Washington, D.C. (October 29, 2019) – A report by the Center for Immigration Studies, based on newly released Census Bureau data, finds that 67.3 million residents in the United States now speak a language other than English at home, a number equal to the entire population of France. The number has nearly tripled since 1980, and more than doubled since 1990. In some states, the growth was even more pronounced. All language figures in Census Bureau data are for persons five years of age and older.

Steven Camarota, co-author of the report and the Center's director of research, said, "That more than one in five US residents now speaks a language other than English at home is certainly significant. But perhaps even more important, since 1980 the number who speaks a foreign language at home has more than tripled in 23 states, including in Tennessee, Arkansas, South Carolina, Kentucky, Idaho, Alabama and Oklahoma, which are not traditionally thought of areas of high immigrant settlement."

Among the findings:

• In 2018, a record 67.3 million U.S. residents (native-born, legal immigrants, and illegal immigrants) spoke a language other than English at home. The number has more than doubled since 1990 and almost tripled since 1980.

• Since 1980, the number who speak a foreign language at home grew nearly seven times faster than the number who speak only English at home. Even since 2010, when the number speaking a foreign language at home was already very large, the number of foreign-language speakers increased more than twice as fast as that of English speakers.

• As a share of the population, 21.9 percent of U.S. residents speak a foreign language at home — more than double the 11 percent in 1980.

• In nine states, more than one in four residents now speaks a language other than English at home. These nine states account for two-thirds of all foreign-language speakers. In contrast, in 1980 foreign-language speakers were one in four residents in just two states (New Mexico and Hawaii); and these two states accounted for just 3 percent of all foreign language speakers.

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• The states with the largest share of their populations speaking a foreign language at home in 2018 were California (45 percent), Texas (36 percent), New Mexico (34 percent), New Jersey (32 percent), New York and Nevada (each 31 percent), Florida (30 percent), Arizona and Hawaii (each 28 percent), and Massachusetts (24 percent).

• States with the largest percentage increase in those speaking a foreign language at home from 1980 to 2018 are Nevada (up 1,088 percent), Georgia (up 952 percent), North Carolina (up 802 percent), Virginia (up 488 percent), Tennessee (up 459 percent), Arkansas (up 445 percent), Washington (up 432 percent), South Carolina (up 398 percent), Florida (up 393 percent), Utah (up 383 percent), and Oregon (up 380 percent).

• States with the largest percentage increase in the number of those speaking a foreign language at home since 2010 are North Dakota (up 63 percent), Utah (up 29 percent), Iowa (up 24 percent), Florida, Minnesota, Oklahoma, Washington, Maryland and Nevada (each up 23 percent), Oregon and Tennessee (each up 22 percent), North Carolina and Kentucky (each up 21 percent), and South Carolina (up 20 percent).

• In America's five largest cities, just under half (48 percent) of residents now speak a language other than English at home. In New York City it is 49 percent; in Los Angeles it is 59 percent; in Chicago it is 36 percent; in Houston it is 50 percent; and in Phoenix it is 38 percent.

• In 2018, there were 90 cities and Census Designated Places (CDP) with populations of at least 63,000 in which a majority of residents spoke a foreign language at home. These include Hialeah, Fla., and Laredo, Texas (each 89 percent); East Los Angeles (88 percent); and Passaic, N.J. (78 percent).

• In 2018, there were 229 cities and CDPs in which more than one in three residents spoke a language other than English at home. Some of these places may be surprising: Providence, R.I. (50 percent); Allentown, Pa. (48 percent); Germantown, Md. (46 percent); Centerville, Va. (44 percent); New Rochelle, N.Y. (42 percent); West Valley City, Utah (39 percent); Springdale, Ark. (35 percent); and Troy, Mich. (34 percent).

• The largest numerical increases in those who speak a language other than English at home between 2010 and 2018 were among speakers of Spanish (up

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4.5 million), Chinese (up 663,000), Arabic (up 394,000), Hindi (up 265,000), Tagalog (up 187,000), Telugu (up 177,000), Vietnamese (up 161,000), Bengali (up 152,000), Portuguese (up 128,000), and Tamil (up 124,000). Telugu and Tamil are spoken in India, Tagalog is the national language of the Philippines, and Bengali is spoken in India and is also the national language of Bangladesh.

• Languages with more than a million people who speak it at home in 2018 were Spanish (41.5 million), Chinese (3.5 million), Tagalog (1.8 million), Vietnamese (1.5 million), Arabic (1.3 million), French (1.2 million), and Korean (1.1 million).

• There are now more people who speak Spanish at home in the United States than in any country in Latin America with the exception of Mexico, Colombia, and Argentina.

• Of those who speak a foreign language at home, 25.6 million (38 percent) told the Census Bureau that they speak English less than very well. This figure is entirely based on the opinion of the respondent; the Census Bureaus does not measure language skills.

• Of those who speak a foreign language at home, 45 percent were born in the United States.

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Further Reading:

Taking English Seriously

Millions of Immigrants Became Citizens without Basic English Literacy

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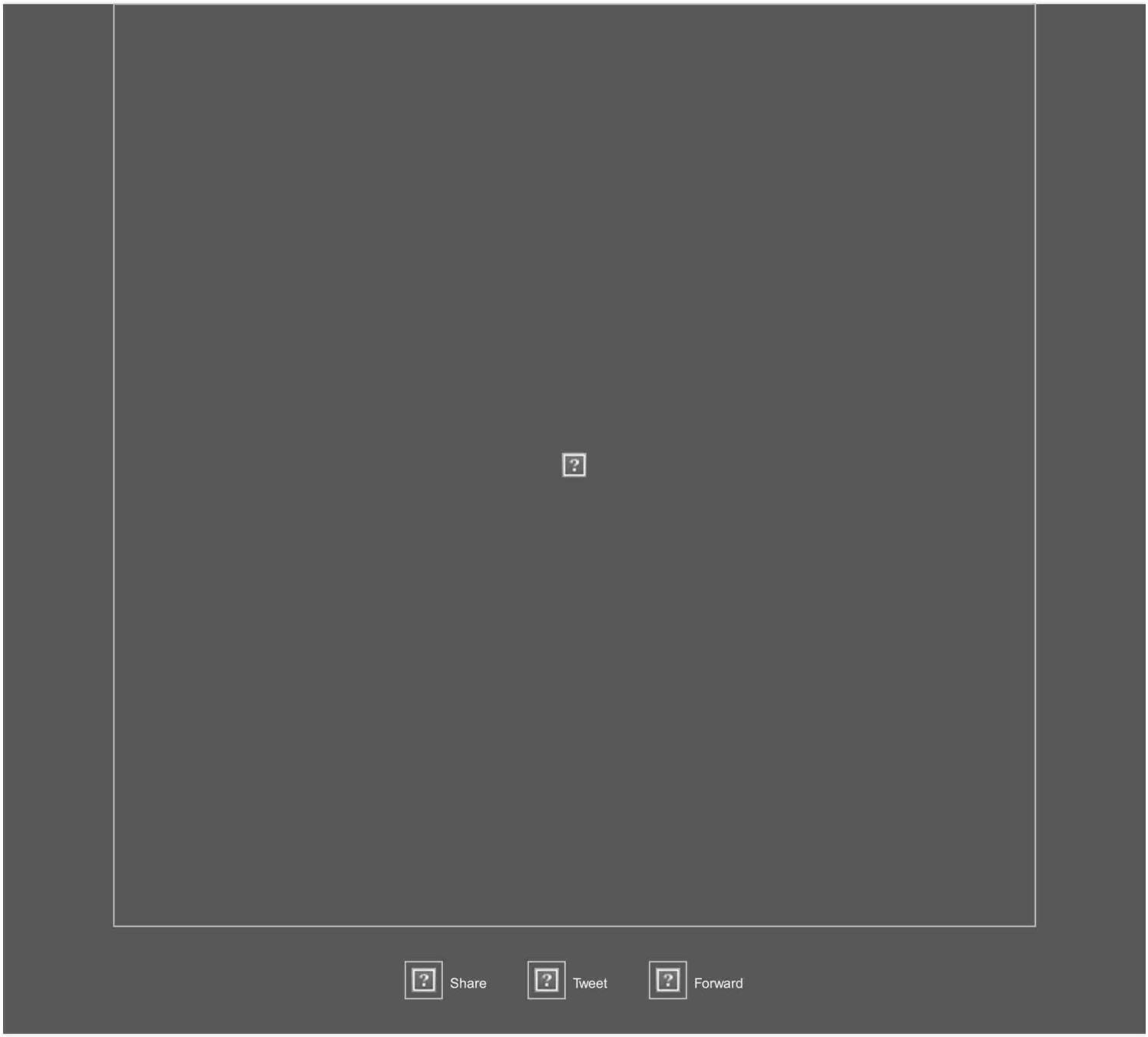
Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Wednesday, October 30, 2019 7:05 AM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: VIDEO AND REPORT: Discrimination at the high and low ends of the labor market



Lawsuits Show Foreign-Born Workers Favored over the Native-Born

Panel Video: Discrimination at the high and low ends of the labor market

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Washington, D.C. (October 30, 2019) - A new Center for Immigration Studies report examines Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) lawsuits and finds a high frequency of job discrimination against American workers in the low-wage labor market.

Jason Richwine, an independent policy analyst and the author of the report, selected 21 real-world cases that illustrate the negative effects of immigration on native workers. From Colorado to Georgia, from Illinois to Oklahoma and North Carolina, the author exposes a bias toward immigrant workers, impacting job availability and wages for Americans, particularly black Americans.

The discriminatory actions described in the EEOC lawsuits include: requiring background checks of non-Hispanic American applicants but not the foreign-born Hispanic applicants; employing recruitment techniques designed to keep black Americans from hearing about job openings; falsely telling native-born workers that there are no job openings; enforcing different production standards depending on national origin; establishing phony employment lines and sign-up sheets; and requiring Spanish-language skills even when they are not necessary for the job.

Richwine comments, "The consistency and extent of these EEOC lawsuits paint a disturbing picture of U.S. companies appearing to prefer low-skill foreign-born workers over their native-born counterparts, particularly blacks. The discrimination against U.S.-born workers is neither subconscious nor subtle."

The panel discussion where the report was released included Peter Kirsanow, a member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, who said that the Center's report comports with his experience as a labor employment lawyer over the last 40 years and with the findings of the Civil Rights Commission on the effects of illegal immigration on black workers. Kevin Lynn, executive director of Progressives for Immigration Reform, emphasized that employer discrimination impacts workers at the high end of the labor market as well, particularly in areas of science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM).

The report, plus the video and transcript of the panel discussion, are available at: https://cis.org/Report/EEOC-lawsuits-native-immigrant

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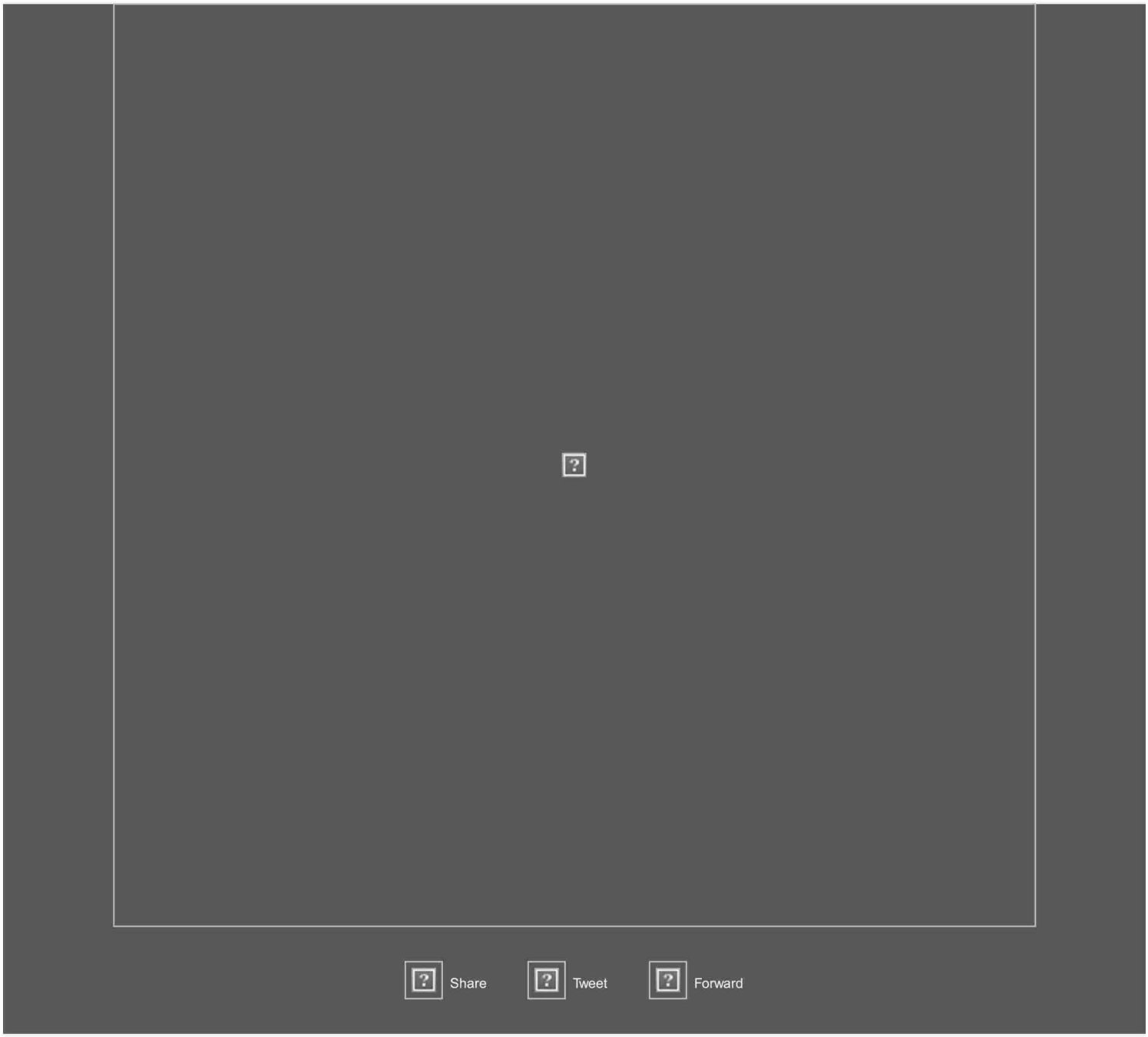
From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Thursday, October 31, 2019 8:45 AM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: PANEL: Terrorist Migration Across Europe's Borders: Lessons for American Border Security



UPCOMING PANEL: Terrorist Migration Across Europe's Borders – Lessons for American Border Security

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Washington, D.C. (October 31, 2019) – The Center for Immigration Studies will host a panel discussion **Wednesday, November 6**, on how migration and terrorism have combined to be a destructive force in Europe and what America can learn from the European experience. The starting point for conversation will be a Center report documenting Europe's migrant terrorism experience, analyzing the U.S. threat, and proposing U.S. border security improvements.

Todd Bensman, senior national security fellow at the Center, said, "What has happened in Europe – an outbreak of terrorist acts by asylum-seeking migrants who were systematically smuggled over its land borders – should finally be widely acknowledged as proof-of-concept that unguarded land borders and broken border management systems anywhere are vulnerable to a new terror travel tactic. The concept is no longer theoretical and warrants more thorough study so that lessons can be learned and applied to American border security and immigration policy."

When: Wednesday, November 6, 2019, at 9:30 a.m.
Where: National Press Club, Zenger Room, 529 14th St. NW, 13th Floor, Washington, D.C.
Stream: Facebook Live, YouTube Live
Participants:

TODD BENSMAN serves as the Center's Senior National Security Fellow. Prior to joining CIS, Bensman worked at the Texas Department of Public Safety's Intelligence and Counterterrorism Division. Bensman has more than 20 years of experience as an award-winning journalist covering national security topics, with particular focus on the Texas border.

JAMES G. CONWAY served as a special agent for the FBI focused on international terrorism for over 25 years. He established an intelligence program and working group with Mexican counterparts to track "special interest alien" migrants from Muslim-majority countries who were being smuggled to the U.S. southern border.

ROBIN SIMCOX currently serves as Margaret Thatcher Fellow for The Heritage Foundation, where he specializes in counterterrorism and national security. Simcox authored "The Asylum-Terror Nexus: How Europe Should Respond," a study of migrants who applied for asylum in Europe and went on to conduct terror attacks.

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Immigration Reading, 10/31/19

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http://cis.org/donate

ATTN Federal employees: The Center's Combined Federal Campaign number is 10298.

GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS

1. State Department immigrant visas by post, September 2019
2. DHS report on Assessment of the Migrant Protection Protocols
3. CRS report on DHS component funding for FY 2020
4. GAO reports on aid to Central America and homeland security acquisitions
5. Senate testimony on sanctuary jurisdictions and threat to public safety
6. House testimony on addressing human trafficking through inter-government cooperation
7. House testimony on the impact of immigration policies on service members and veterans
8. U.S. Commission on Civil Rights report on the plight of illegal entrants at the SW border
9. Report to Congress on Proposed Refugee Admissions for FY 2020
10. *Ireland*: Statistics on foreign nationals employment and benefit eligibility
11. *Finland*: Population statistics
12. *Belgium*: Birth statistics
13. *Netherlands*: Population statistics
14. *E.U.*: Statistics on residence permits issued in member states

REPORTS, ARTICLES, ETC.

15. SCOTUSblog preview and analysis of *Barton v. Barr* and *Kansas v. Garcia*
16. Eight research papers from the Administration of Immigration Conference
17. "Morning Consult/BPC Survey Finds Room for Compromise on Immigration..."
18. "The indirect gender discrimination of skill-selective immigration policies"
19. "Five-Year Waiting Period Is a Barrier to Immigrant Health Care Access"
20. Three new working papers from the National Bureau of Economic Research
21. Three new reports and features from the Migration Policy Institute
22. Three new discussion papers from the Institute for the Study of Labor
23. Twelve new papers from the Social Science Research Network
24. Twenty new postings from the Immigration Law Professors' Blog
25. "Legal Migration for Work and Training: Mobility Options to Europe for Those Not in Need of Protection"
26. *U.K.*: New briefing paper from MigrationWatch

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27. *U.K.*: New report from the Oxford Refugee Studies Centre

BOOKS

28. Putting Family First: Migration and Integration in Canada
29. At Europe's Edge: Migration and Crisis in the Mediterranean
30. Undocumented Migration
31. India's Low-Skilled Migration to the Middle East: Policies, Politics and Challenges
32. African Footballers in Europe: Migration, Community, and Give Back Behaviours
33. East to West Migration: Russian Migrants in Western Europe

JOURNALS

34. Comparative Migration Studies
35. Identities: Global Studies in Culture and Power
36. International Migration
37. Migration Studies
38. Mobilities
39. Population, Space and Place

1.

Immigrant Visas by Post, September 2019

U.S. Department of State, Bureau of Consular Affairs

https://travel.state.gov/content/dam/visas/Statistics/Immigrant-Statistics/MonthlyIVIssuances/SEPTEMBER%202019%20-%20IV%20Issuances%20by%20Post%20and%20Visa%20Class.pdf

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2.

Assessment of the Migrant Protection Protocols (MPP)

Department of Homeland Security, October 28, 2019

https://www.dhs.gov/sites/default/files/publications/assessment_of_the_migrant_protection_protocols_mpp.pdf

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3.
New from the Congressional Research Service

Comparing DHS Component Funding, FY2020: In Brief
October 15, 2019
https://fas.org/sgp/crs/homesec/R45972.pdf

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4.
New from the General Accountability Office

U.S. Assistance to Central America: Department of State Should Establish a Comprehensive Plan to Assess Progress toward Prosperity, Governance, and Security
GAO-19-590, Published: September 26, 2019. Released: October 28, 2019
Report: https://www.gao.gov/assets/710/701750.pdf
Highlights: https://www.gao.gov/products/GAO-19-590

Homeland Security Acquisitions: Opportunities Exist to Further Improve DHS's Oversight of Test and Evaluation Activities
GAO-20-20, October 24, 2019
Report: https://www.gao.gov/reports/GAO-20-20/
Highlights: https://www.gao.gov/products/GAO-20-20

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5.
Tuesday, October 22, 2019
Senate Committee on the Judiciary
https://www.judiciary.senate.gov/meetings/sanctuary-jurisdictions-the-impact-on-public-safety-and-victims

Sanctuary Jurisdictions: The Impact on Public Safety and Victims

Witness testimony:

Panel I

Timothy S. Robbins
Acting Executive Associate Director
Enforcement Removal Operations
United States Immigration and Customs Enforcement
Department of Homeland Security
https://www.judiciary.senate.gov/download/robbins-testimony

R. Andrew Murray
United States Attorney
Western District of North Carolina
Charlotte, NC
https://www.judiciary.senate.gov/imo/media/doc/Murray%20Testimony1.pdf

Panel II

Mary Ann Mendoza
Angel Mom and Co-Founder
Angelfamilies.com
Mesa, AZ
https://www.judiciary.senate.gov/imo/media/doc/Mendoza%20Testimony.pdf

Andy Harvey
Former Chief of Police
City of Palestine

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Palestine, TX
https://www.judiciary.senate.gov/imo/media/doc/Harvey%20Testimony.pdf

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6.
Monday, October 28, 2019
House Committee on Homeland Security
Subcommittee: Intelligence and Counterterrorism
https://homeland.house.gov/tackling-human-trafficking-assessing-federal-state-and-local-information-sharing-efforts

Tackling Human Trafficking: Assessing Federal, State and Local Information Sharing Efforts

Opening statement:
Subcommittee Chairman Max Rose
https://homeland.house.gov/imo/media/doc/102819%20IC%20Rose%20Opening%20Statement.pdf

Witness testimony:

Christine Shaw Long, Executive Director, North Carolina Human Trafficking Commission, North Carolina Judicial Branch
https://homeland.house.gov/imo/media/doc/Testimony-Long.pdf

Ronnie A. Martinez, Special Agent in Charge, Homeland Security Investigations, Charlotte Field Office, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, Department of Homeland Security
https://homeland.house.gov/imo/media/doc/Testimony%20-Martinez.pdf

Carl L. Wall, II, Special Agent in Charge, North Carolina State Bureau of Investigation, Human Trafficking Unit
https://homeland.house.gov/imo/media/doc/Testimony-Wall.pdf

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Aundrea Azelton, Chief Deputy, Randolph County, North Carolina Sheriff's Office
https://homeland.house.gov/imo/media/doc/Testimony-Azelton.pdf

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7.
Tuesday, October 29, 2019
House Committee on the Judiciary
https://judiciary.house.gov/legislation/hearings/impact-current-immigration-policies-service-members-and-veterans-and-their

The Impact of Current Immigration Policies on Service Members and Veterans, and their Families

Witness testimony:

Hector Barajas-Varela
Director and Founder, Deported Veterans Support House
https://docs.house.gov/meetings/JU/JU01/20191029/110150/HHRG-116-JU01-Wstate-Barajas-VarelaH-20191029.pdf

Jennie Pasquarella
Director of Immigrants' Rights, ACLU of California and Senior Staff Attorney, ACLU of Southern California
https://docs.house.gov/meetings/JU/JU01/20191029/110150/HHRG-116-JU01-Wstate-PasquarellaJ-20191029.pdf

Margaret D. Stock
Immigration Attorney and Lieutenant Colonel (Retired), Military Police Corps, US Army Reserve
https://docs.house.gov/meetings/JU/JU01/20191029/110150/HHRG-116-JU01-Wstate-StockM-20191029.pdf

Mark Metcalf

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Former Immigration Judge and Lieutenant Colonel, Army National Guard
https://docs.house.gov/meetings/JU/JU01/20191029/110150/HHRG-116-JU01-Wstate-MetcalfM-20191029.pdf

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8.
Trauma at the Border: The Human Cost of Inhumane Immigration Policies
The United States Commission on Civil Rights, October 24, 2019
https://www.usccr.gov/pubs/2019/10-24-Trauma-at-the-Border.pdf

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9.
Report to Congress on Proposed Refugee Admissions for FY 2020
American Immigration Lawyers Association, September 26, 2019
https://www.aila.org/File/Related/19092701a.pdf

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10.
Foreign Nationals: PPSN Allocations, Employment and Social Welfare Activity
Irish Central Statistics Office, October 25, 2019
https://www.cso.ie/en/releasesandpublications/er/fnaes/foreignnationalsppsnallocationsemploymentandsocialwelfareactivity2018/

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Excerpt: Personal Public Service Numbers (PPSN) were assigned to 75,720 foreign nationals aged 15 years and over in 2013. Of those, 31,545 (41.7%) had employment activity in the year following allocation of PPSN, while 19,541 (25.8%) had employment activity at any time during 2018.

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11.
Finland's preliminary population figure 5,525,487 at the end of September
Statistics Finland, October 24, 2019
https://www.stat.fi/til/vamuu/2019/09/vamuu_2019_09_2019-10-24_tie_001_en.html

Excerpt: According to Statistics Finland's preliminary data, Finland's population at the end of September was 5,525,487. During January-September Finland's population increased by 7,568 persons. **The reason for the population increase was migration gain from abroad: the number of immigrants was 13,388 higher than that of emigrants.** The number of births was 5,387 lower than that of deaths.
. . .
Altogether 24,618 persons immigrated to Finland from abroad and 11,230 persons emigrated from Finland during January-September period. The number of immigrants was 929 higher and the number of emigrants 4,442 lower than in the previous year. In all, 7,038 of the immigrants and 7,660 of the emigrants were Finnish citizens.

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12.
Birth rate keeps decreasing in 2018
Statistics Belgium, October 23, 2019

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https://statbel.fgov.be/en/themes/population/births-and-fertility

Summary: 117,800 babies were born in Belgium in 2018, i.e. a decrease of 1.1 % compared to 2017. This is what emerged from the provisional statistics on births in the year 2018. This statistic is based on the National Register of natural persons, pending detailed information from the statistical bulletins of births.

The mean age of women at childbirth in Belgium is 30.7 years. It is significantly higher in Brussels (31.8 years) than in Flanders and Wallonia (30.6 years and 30.5 years, respectively). **The proportion of births to foreign mothers still remains the majority in Brussels, where it stands at 51.6%.** It is only 21.8% in the Flemish Region and 18.5% in Wallonia. Finally, the total fertility rate still decreases to 1.61 child per woman. It is also higher in Brussels (1.75) than in the other regions

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13.
Population growth already at the same level as 2018
Statistics Netherlands, October 31, 2019
https://www.cbs.nl/en-gb/news/2019/44/population-growth-already-at-the-same-level-as-2018

Excerpt: The population of the Netherlands is growing relatively rapidly this year. In the period up to and including September, **208 thousand immigrants settled here while 121 thousand emigrants left. Net migration therefore stood at 87 thousand, i.e. nearly 20 thousand up on the same period last year.** Furthermore, 15 thousand inhabitants were added because the number of births exceeded the number of deaths. The number of births remained at a similar level as in the first three quarters of 2018, but mortality was down by over 3 thousand.

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14.

First residence permits issued in the EU Member States remain above 3 million in 2018

Main beneficiaries from Ukraine and China

Eurostat, October 25, 2019

https://ec.europa.eu/eurostat/documents/2995521/10189082/3-25102019-AP-EN.pdf/95e08bc8-476d-1f7d-a519-300bdec438cb

Excerpt: Highest number of first residence permits issued in Poland, Germany and the United Kingdom

In 2018, one out of five first residence permits was issued in Poland (635 000, or 20% of total permits issued in the EU), followed by Germany (544 000, or 17%), the United Kingdom (451 000, or 14%), France (265 000, or 8%), Spain (260 000, also 8%), Italy (239 000, or 7%) and Sweden (125 000, or 4%). Compared to the population of each Member State, the highest rates of first resident permits issued in 2018 were recorded in Malta (35 permits issued per thousand population), Cyprus (24), Poland (17), Slovenia (14) and Luxembourg (13). For the EU as a whole in 2018, 6 first residence permits were issued per thousand population.

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15.

Argument preview: Can a noncitizen be "inadmissible" if they are not seeking admission to the U.S.?

By Jayesh Rathod

SCOTUSblog, October 28, 2019

https://www.scotusblog.com/2019/10/argument-preview-can-a-noncitizen-be-inadmissible-if-they-are-not-seeking-admission-to-the-u-s/

Argument analysis: Justices probe the limits of prosecutions of noncitizens under state identity-theft laws

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By Pratheepan Gulasekaram
SCOTUSblog, October 17, 2019
https://www.scotusblog.com/2019/10/argument-analysis-justices-probe-the-limits-of-prosecutions-of-noncitizens-under-state-identity-theft-laws/

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16.
The Administration of Immigration Conference
Center for the Study of the Administrative State, George Mason University, October 25, 2019
https://administrativestate.gmu.edu/events/the-administration-of-immigration/

Research Papers:

A Seat at the Table for Citizens: Why the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) Applies to Immigration and How Best to Implement this Long Overdue Reform
Julie Axelrod, Chief Litigation Counsel, Center for Immigration Studies
https://administrativestate.gmu.edu/wp-content/uploads/sites/29/2019/10/Axelrod-A-Seat-at-the-Table-For-Citizens.pdf

Silence and the Second Wall
Ming Hsu Chen, Associate Professor of Law and Faculty-Director, Immigration Law and Policy Society, University of Colorado Boulder, Colorado Law School, and Zachary R. New, Joseph & Hall P.C.
https://administrativestate.gmu.edu/wp-content/uploads/sites/29/2019/10/Chen-New-Silence-and-the-Second-Wall.pdf

E-Verify: Mining Government Databases to Deter Employment of Unauthorized Aliens
William W. Chip, Member, Board of Directors, Center for Immigration Studies
https://administrativestate.gmu.edu/wp-content/uploads/sites/29/2019/10/Chip-E-Verify.pdf

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The Forgotten FISA Court: Exploring the Inactivity of the ATRC
Aram A. Gavoor, Visiting Professor of Law, The George Washington University Law School, and Timothy Belsan
https://administrativestate.gmu.edu/wp-content/uploads/sites/29/2019/10/Gavoor-Belsan-The-Forgotten-FISA-Court.pdf

***Chevron*'s Asylum: Re-Assessing Deference in Refugee Cases**
Michael Kagan, Joyce Mack Professor of Law, University of Nevada, Las Vegas, William S. Boyd School of Law
https://administrativestate.gmu.edu/wp-content/uploads/sites/29/2019/10/Kagan-Chevrons-Asylum.pdf

"Crimes Involving Moral Turpitude": The Puzzling and Persistent (and Constitutional) Immigration Law Doctrine
Craig S. Lerner, Professor of Law, Antonin Scalia Law School, George Mason University
https://administrativestate.gmu.edu/wp-content/uploads/sites/29/2019/10/Lerner-Crimes-Involving-Moral-Turpitude.pdf

Litigating Citizenship
Cassandra Burke Robertson, John Deaver Drinko – BakerHostetler Professor of Law, and Director, Center for Professional Ethics, Case Western Reserve University School of Law; and Irina D. Manta, Visiting Professor at the St. John's University School of Law, and Professor of Law and Founding, Director of the Center for Intellectual Property Law at the Maurice A. Deane School of Law at Hofstra University
https://administrativestate.gmu.edu/wp-content/uploads/sites/29/2019/10/Robertson-Manta-Litigating-Citizenship.pdf

Recalibrating Judicial Review in Immigration Adjudication
Christopher Walker, Associate Professor of Law, The Ohio State University, Moritz College of Law
https://administrativestate.gmu.edu/wp-content/uploads/sites/29/2019/10/Walker-Recalibrating-Judicial-Review-In-Immigration-Adjudication.pdf

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17.

Morning Consult/BPC Survey Finds Room for Compromise on Immigration; Border Wall a Barrier to Negotiation

Bipartisan Policy Center, September 25, 2019

https://bipartisanpolicy.org/blog/immigration-poll/

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18.

The indirect gender discrimination of skill-selective immigration policies

By Desiree Lim

Critical Review of International Social and Political Philosophy

Vol. 22, No. 7, November 2019

https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/13698230.2018.1479812

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19.

Five-Year Waiting Period Is a Barrier to Immigrant Health Care Access

By Laura Harker

Georgia Budget and Policy Institute, October 21, 2019

https://gbpi.org/2019/five-year-waiting-period-barrier-immigrant-health/

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20.

New from the National Bureau of Economic Research

Immigrants' Changing Labor Market Assimilation in the United States During the Age of Mass Migration
By William J. Collins and Ariell Zimran
NBER Working Paper No. w26414, October 2019
http://www.nber.org/papers/w26414

Intergenerational Mobility of Immigrants in the US Over Two Centuries
By Ran Abramitzky, Leah Platt Boustan, Elisa Jácome, and Santiago Pérez
NBER Working Paper No. 26408, October 2019
http://www.nber.org/papers/w26408

Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor, Your High-Skilled Labor: H-1B Lottery Outcomes and Entrepreneurial Success
By Stephen G. Dimmock, Jiekun Huang, and Scott J. Weisbenner
NBER Working Paper No. 26392, October 2019
https://www.nber.org/papers/w26392

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21.

New from the Migration Policy Institute

Legal Migration for Work and Training: Mobility Options to Europe for Those Not in Need of Protection
By Hanne Beirens, Camille Le Coz, Kate Hooper, Karoline Popp, Jan Schneider, and Jeanette Süss
October 2019
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/research/legal-migration-work-and-training-mobility-options-europe

"Cubicle Activism": Companies Face Growing Demands from Workers to

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Cut Ties with ICE and Others in Immigration Arena
By Muzaffar Chishti and Jessica Bolter
Migration Information Source Policy Beat, October 30, 2019
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/article/cubicle-activism-companies-face-worker-demands-cut-ties-ice

As More Migrants from Africa and Asia Arrive in Latin America, Governments Seek Orderly and Controlled Pathways
By Caitlyn Yates
Migration Information Source Feature, October 22, 2019
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/article/extracontinental-migrants-latin-america

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22.
New from the Institute for the Study of Labor

The Heterogeneous Effects of Workers' Countries of Birth on Over-Education
By Valentine Jacobs, Benoît Mahy, Francois Rycx, and Mélanie Volral
IZA Discussion Paper No. 12705, October 2019
https://www.iza.org/publications/dp/12705/the-heterogeneous-effects-of-workers-countries-of-birth-on-over-education

Cognitive and Non-Cognitive Abilities of Immigrants: New Perspectives on Migrant Quality from a Selective Immigration Country
By Maryam Naghsh Nejad and Stefanie Schurer
IZA Discussion Paper No. 12700, October 2019
https://www.iza.org/publications/dp/12700/cognitive-and-non-cognitive-abilities-of-immigrants-new-perspectives-on-migrant-quality-from-a-selective-immigration-country

Passports for Sale: The Political Economy of Conflict and Cooperation in a Meta-Club
By Kai A. Konrad and Ray Rees

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IZA Discussion Paper No. 12696, October 2019
https://www.iza.org/publications/dp/12696/passports-for-sale-the-political-economy-of-conflict-and-cooperation-in-a-meta-club

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23.
New from the Social Science Research Network

1. Slamming the Golden Door: Canada-U.S. Migration Policy and Asylum Seekers
By Robert Falconer, University of Calgary
The School of Public Policy Publications, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3472407

2. Executive Overreaching in Immigration Adjudication
By Fatma E. Marouf, Texas A&M University School of Law
Tulane Law Review, Vol. 93, No. 4, 2019
Texas A&M University School of Law Legal Studies Research Paper Forthcoming
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3476734

3. Immigration and Libertarianism: Open Borders versus Directionalism
By J.C. Lester, London School of Economics
Posted: October 25, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3470727

4. Factors Influencing the Health and Safety of Temporary Foreign Workers in Skilled and Low-Skilled Occupations in Canada
By Codillo Leonor, Independent; Katherine Lippel, University of Ottawa - Civil Law Section; and Delphine Nakache, University of Ottawa, Faculty of Law
New Solutions: A Journal of Environmental and Occupational Health Policy, 29(3), 422-458 (2019)
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3470386

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5. Understanding Immigration Detention: Causes, Conditions, and Consequences
By Emily Ryo, University of Southern California Gould School of Law
Annual Review of Law and Social Science, Vol. 15, pp. 97-115, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3472509

6. Immigration Unilateralism and American Ethnonationalism
By Robert L. Tsai, Temple University Beasley School of Law
Loyola University Chicago Law Journal, Vol. 51, No. 1, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3469218

7. Closing the Border
By Jonathan Riedel, New York University (NYU), School of Law, Students
New York University Law Review, Forthcoming
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3468829

8. Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor, Your High-Skilled Labor: H-1B Lottery Outcomes and Entrepreneurial Success
By Stephen G. Dimmock, Nanyang Technological University - Division of Finance; Jiekun Huang, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign - Department of Finance; and Scott J. Weisbenner, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign - Department of Finance;
Posted: October 22, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3468544

9. The 2015 EU-Africa Joint-Valletta Action Plan on Immigration: 'Shared Solidarity' and Its Various Meanings
By Mahama Tawat, Higher School of Economics, National Research University and Eileen Lamptey, Independent
Posted: October 22, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3460975

10. Presidential Ideology and Immigrant Detention
By Catherine Y. Kim, Brooklyn Law School and Amy Semet, Columbia University
Duke Law Journal, Forthcoming
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3465859

11. Deporting America's Children: The Demise of Discretion and Family

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Values in Immigration Law
By Lori A. Nessel, Seton Hall University School of Law
Posted: October 17, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3465936

12. Smart(er) Enforcement: Rethinking Removal, Structuring Proportionality, and Imagining Graduated Sanctions
By Daniel Kanstroom, Boston College Law School
Journal of Law and Politics, Vol. 30, No. 4, 2015
Boston College Law School Legal Studies Research Paper Forthcoming
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3470265

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24.
Latest posts from the Immigration Law Professors' Blog

1. Groups sue to block Trump administration from denying visas to immigrants who can't afford health care
October 31, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/10/groups-sue-to-block-trump-administration-from-denying-visas-to-immigrants-who-cant-afford-health-car.html

2. Trump administration challenging California sanctuary law in Supreme Court
October 30, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/10/trump-administration-challenging-california-sanctuary-law-in-supreme-court.html

3. Debate: America Needs a 21st Century Equivalent of the Ellis Island Open Border Immigration Policy
October 29, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/10/debate-america-needs-a-21st-century-equivalent-of-the-ellis-island-open-border-immigration-

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policy.html

4. Argument Preview in Barton v. Barr
October 29, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/10/argument-preview-in-barton-v-barr.html

5. New TPS Change for El Salvador
October 28, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/10/new-tps-change-for-el-salvador.html

6. Another strike for poor immigrants seeking citizenship
October 28, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/10/another-strike-for-poor-immigrants-seeking-citizenship.html

7. Upcoming DACA Arguments in the Supreme Court: Ted Olson and Janet Napolitano Defend DACA
October 28, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/10/upcoming-daca-arguments-in-the-supreme-court-ted-olson-and-janet-napalitano-defend-daca-.html

8. Extraterritorial Rights in Border Enforcement
By Fatma E. Marouf
October 28, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/10/immigration-article-of-the-day-extraterritorial-rights-in-border-enforcement-by-fatma-e-marouf.html

9. Deporting America's Children: The Demise of Discretion and Family Values in Immigration Law
By Lori A. Nessel
October 27, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/10/immigration-article-of-the-day-deporting-americas-children-the-demise-of-discretion-and-family-value.html

10. Most state DMVs have not turned over driver records to Census

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Bureau, despite requests
October 24, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/10/most-state-dmvs-have-not-turned-over-driver-records-to-census-bureau-despite-requests.html

11. Immigration Article of the Day: The Law Against Family Separation
By Carrie Cordero, Heidi Li Feldman, and Chimène Keitner
October 23, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/10/immigration-article-of-the-day-the-law-against-family-separation-by-carrie-cordero-heidi-li-feldman-.html

13. Vacancies Act may impede selection of DHS Acting Secretary
October 22, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/10/vacancies-act-may-impede-selection-of-dhs-acting-secretary.html

14. White House Jockeying Over New DHS Secretary
October 22, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/10/ken-cuccinelli-mark-morgan-the-drama-continues-over-who-will-be-president-trumps-next-secretary-of-homela.html

15. Supreme Court Accepts Review in Three Immigration Cases in October Alone
October 21, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/10/supreme-court-accepts-review-in-three-immigration-cases-in-october-alone.html

16. Big Brother Gets Bigger? U.S. immigration officials plans to collect DNA samples from asylum-seekers
October 21, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/10/big-brother-gets-bigger-us-immigration-officials-plans-to-collect-dna-samples-from-asylum-seekers.html

17. Denying Citizenship: Immigration Enforcement and Citizenship Rights in the United States
By Emily Ryo and Ian Peacock
October 21, 2019

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https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/10/immigration-article-of-the-day-denying-citizenship-immigration-enforcement-and-citizenship-rights-in.html

18. Supreme Court Accepts Review in Two immigration Judicial Review Cases
October 18, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/10/supreme-court-accepts-review-in-two-immigration-judicial-review-cases.html

19. U.S. Department of Justice Prosecuted a Record-Breaking Number of Immigration-Related Cases in Fiscal Year 2019
October 18, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/10/us-department-of-justice-prosecuted-a-record-breaking-number-of-immigration-related-cases-in-fiscal-.html

20. Supreme Court Hears Argument in Kansas v. Garcia, Immigration Federal Preemption Case
October 17, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/10/supreme-court-hears-argument-inkansas-v-garcia-immigration-federal-preemption-case.html

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25.
Legal Migration for Work and Training: Mobility Options to Europe for Those Not in Need of Protection
The Expert Council of German Foundations on Integration and Migration, October 2019
https://www.svr-migration.de/wp-content/uploads/2019/10/SVR-FB_Study_Mobility_Options_to_Europe.pdf

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26.
Non-EU immigration
MigrationWatchUK Briefing Paper No. 467, October 18, 2019
https://www.migrationwatchuk.org/briefing-paper/467/non-eu-immigration

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27.
New from the Oxford Refugee Studies Centre

Syrian refugees' return from Lebanon
By Tamirace Fakhoury and Derya Ozkul
Forced Migration Review, October 15, 2019
https://www.rsc.ox.ac.uk/publications/syrian-refugees2019-return-from-lebanon

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28.
Putting Family First: Migration and Integration in Canada
By Harald Bauder

UBC Press, 288 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 0774861266, $58.47
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/0774861266/centerforimmigra

Paperback, ISBN: 0774861274, 120 pp., $35.95

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http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/0774861274/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 1213 KB, ASIN: B07RB2M7ZY, $22.48

Book Description: When migrants reach their new home, we often interpret their settlement and integration as an individual process driven largely by the labour market. But family plays a crucial role. Putting Family First investigates the experience of immigrant families settling in the Greater Toronto area, from newcomers' initial reception to their deep involvement in and attachment to their receiving society. Contributors explore such themes as the policy environment, children and youth, gender, labour markets and work, and community supports in order to illustrate how the family context can be mobilized to facilitate the successful integration of newcomers.

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29.
At Europe's Edge: Migration and Crisis in the Mediterranean
By Ċetta Mainwaring

Oxford University Press, 240 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 0198842511, $80.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/0198842511/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 1198 KB, ASIN: B07X5BRL8W, $76.00

Book Description: The Mediterranean Sea is now the deadliest region in the world for migrants. Although the death toll has been rising for many years, the EU response remains fragmented and short sighted. Politicians frame these migration flows as an unprecedented crisis and emphasize migration control at the EU's external boundaries. In this context, At Europe's Edge investigates why the EU prioritizes the fortification of its external borders; why migrants nevertheless continue to cross the Mediterranean and to die at sea; and how EU member states on the southern periphery respond to their new role as

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migration gatekeepers. The book addresses these questions by examining the relationship between the EU and Malta, a small state with an outsized role in migration politics as EU policies place it at the crosshairs of migration flows and controls. The chapters combine ethnographic methods with macro-level analyses to weave together policymaker, practitioner, and migrant experiences, and demonstrate how the Mediterranean is an important space for the contested construction of 'Europe'. This book provides rich insight into the unexpected level of influence Malta exerts on EU migration governance, as well as the critical role migrants and their clandestine journeys play in animating EU and Maltese migration policies, driving international relations, and producing Malta's political power. By centring on the margins, the book pushes the boundaries of our knowledge of the global politics of migration, asylum, and border security.

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30.

Undocumented Migration

By Roberto G. Gonzales, Nando Sigona, Martha C. Franco, and Anna Papoutsi

Polity, 192 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1509506942, $62.24
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1509506942/centerforimmigra

Paperback, ISBN: 1509531807, $22.95
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1509531807/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 456 KB, ASIN: B07Z2C7JJH, $21.80

Book Description: Undocumented migration is a global and yet elusive phenomenon. Despite contemporary efforts to patrol national borders and mass deportation programs, it remains firmly placed at the top of the political agenda in many countries where it receives hostile media coverage and generates fierce debate. However, as this much-needed book makes clear, unauthorized movement should not be confused or crudely assimilated with the social reality

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of growing numbers of large, settled populations lacking full citizenship and experiencing precarious lives.

From the journeys migrants take to the lives they seek on arrival and beyond, *Undocumented Migration* provides a comparative view of how this phenomenon plays out, looking in particular at the United States and Europe. Drawing on their extensive expertise, the authors breathe life into the various issues and debates surrounding migration, including the experiences and voices of migrants themselves, to offer a critical analysis of a hidden and too often misrepresented population.

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31.

India's Low-Skilled Migration to the Middle East: Policies, Politics and Challenges

By S. Irudaya Rajan and Prem Saxena

Palgrave Macmillan, 370 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 9811392234, $149.99
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/9811392234/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 6364 KB, ASIN: B07Z1PQY22, $139.00

Book Description: This book provides new insights and research studies on how developing countries come to terms with the nationalisation policies of Gulf economies that provide employment for their nationals. Focusing on regions and countries that have traditionally been overlooked, it includes studies on labour migration from Egypt to the Middle East and from the Philippines to Lebanon, migrant experiences and policy prospects in Saudi Arabia and Lebanon, and Indian migration to the Gulf.

The book fills a critical gap in migration research by studying migration from various Indian states, such as Tamil Nadu, Telugu-speaking states (Telangana

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and Andhra Pradesh), Rajasthan and Uttar Pradesh. It also explores the unexpected phenomenon of demographic windows of economic opportunity (not documented in demographic literature) observed in a few Arab countries due to older migrant expatriates returning to their home country; the impact of international out-migration on intergenerational educational mobility among children in migrant-sending households in Kerala; and forced migration of Kerala Muslims to the Gulf.

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32.

African Footballers in Europe: Migration, Community, and Give Back Behaviours

By Ernest Yeboah Acheampong, Malek Bouhaouala, and Michel Raspaud

Routledge, 180 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 0367262975, $130.37
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/0367262975/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 7970 KB, ASIN: B07YGVY9KQ, 178 pp., $49.95

Book Description: African Footballers in Europe traces the social and economic evolution of African football and examines the strategies and resources that players mobilise in their migrations, with a particular focus on 'Give Back Behaviours' (how players contribute to their countries or communities of origin). It shines new light on contemporary migrations, labour markets in sport, and processes of development in Africa.

Using a multidisciplinary approach and Weberian methodology to analyse players' 'Give Back' behaviour, the book highlights the complex rationale behind this behaviour, based on a combination of social, cultural, and economic elements. It features interviews with former and current African professional players, providing a vivid picture of the role of communities in players' migration projects, the allure of the European football market, and investment initiatives

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that can contribute to local and regional development.

This is a vital read for academics, researchers, and students of sport sciences, sociology of sport, sport management, sociology, geography, political sciences, management, sociology of Africa, migration studies, sociology of the labour market, and economic sociology. It is also an important resource for professional organisations, NGOs, football agents, football administrators, federations, confederations, and governments.

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33.

East to West Migration: Russian Migrants in Western Europe

By Helen Kopnina

Routledge, 252 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 0754641708, $133.35
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/0754641708/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 3323 KB, ASIN: B07YN541P3, 178 pp., $57.95

Book Description: The collapse of the communist regimes in Eastern Europe brought widespread fear of a 'tidal wave' of immigrants from the East into Western Europe. Quite apart from the social and political importance, East-West migration also poses a challenge to established theories of migration, as in most cases the migrant flow cannot be categorised as either refugee movement or a labour migration. Indeed much of the trans-border movement is not officially recognised, as many migrants are temporary, commuting, 'tourists' or illegal, and remain invisible to the authorities. This book focuses on Russian migration into Western Europe following the break-up of the Soviet Union. Helen Kopnina explores the concept of 'community' through an examination of the lives of Russian migrants in two major European cities, London and Amsterdam. In both cases Kopnina finds an 'invisible community', inadequately defined in existing literature. Arguing that Russian migrants are highly diverse, both socially and in

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terms of their views and adaptation strategies, Kopnina uncovers a community divided by mutual antagonisms, prompting many to reject the idea of belonging to a community at all. Based on extensive interviews, this fascinating and unique ethnographic account of the 'new migration' challenges the underlying assumptions of traditional migration studies and post-modern theories. It provides a powerful critique for the study of new migrant groups in Western Europe and the wider process of European identity formation.

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34.

Comparative Migration Studies

Vol. 7, No. 42-44, October 23, 28, 29, 2019

http://www.comparativemigrationstudies.com/

Latest Articles:

Transnational migration, health and well-being: Nigerian parents in Ireland and the Netherlands

By Allen White, Bilisuma B. Dito, Angela Veale, and Valentina Mazzucato

https://comparativemigrationstudies.springeropen.com/articles/10.1186/s40878-019-0147-1

Citizenship acquisition of Turkish immigrants in Canada and Germany: a comparative analysis

By Deniz Yetkin Aker

https://comparativemigrationstudies.springeropen.com/articles/10.1186/s40878-019-0149-z

Stratified membership: health care access for urban refugees in Turkey

By Wanda Spahl and August Österle

https://comparativemigrationstudies.springeropen.com/articles/10.1186/s40878-019-0148-0

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35.

Identities: Global Studies in Culture and Power

Vol. 26, No. 6, October 2019

https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/gide20/26/6

Selected articles:

Transnational ties and ethnic identities in the parental homeland: second-generation Indian Americans in India

By Sonali Jain

https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1070289X.2018.1441689

The making of a 'risk population': categorisations of Roma and ethnic boundary-making among Czech- and Slovak-speaking migrants in Glasgow

By Taulant Guma

https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1070289X.2018.1441690

Using reflexivity to explain variations in migration among the highly-skilled

By Maarja Saar

https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1070289X.2017.1412179

Ethno-cultural diversity and the limits of the inclusive nation

By Marco Antonsich and Enza Roberta Petrillo

https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1070289X.2018.1494968

'Bushfalling': the ambiguities of role identities experienced by self-sponsored Cameroonian students in Flanders (Belgium)

By Presca E. Wanki and Ine Lietaert

https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1070289X.2018.1475975

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36.

International Migration

Vol. 57, No. 5, October 2019

https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/toc/14682435/current

Articles:

PEACEKEEPING AND TRAFFICKING

The Impact of UN Peacekeeping Operations on Human Trafficking

By Cale Horne and Morgan Barney

https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12606

REMITTANCES, INVESTMENT, GROWTH, AND OTHER EFFECTS

How Do Workers' Remittances Respond to Lending Rates?

By Gazi M. Hassan and Mark J. Holmes

https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12445

Migrant Remittances as a Source of Financing for Entrepreneurship

By Jakhongir Kakhkharov

https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12531

Remittances, Institutions and Growth in Africa

By Prosper Chitambara

https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12542

Social Welfare and Remittances to Older Adults in Two Caribbean Cities

By Nekehia T. Quashie

https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12591

Workers' Remittances and Domestic Investment in South Asia: A Comparative Econometric Inquiry

By Shujaat Abbas

https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12612

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Does Remittance Outflow Stimulate or Retard Economic Growth?
By Khalid Khan Chi-Wei Su Ran Tao Lin Yang
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12615

The Heterogeneous Impact of International Migration on Left-behind Households: Evidence from Bangladesh
By Donato Romano and Silvio Traverso
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12620

Determinants of remittances in Egypt: Do macroeconomic instability and oil price matter?
By Selçuk Akçay and Alper Karasoy
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12625

MIGRATION DRIVERS AND DECISIONS

Economic Migration and Communal Violence in Pakistan
By Raymond Kuo
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12590

Who's About to Leave? A Global Survey of Aspirations and Intentions to Migrate
By Silvia Migali and Marco Scipioni
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12617

Female Immigrant Entrepreneurs: More Than a Family Strategy
By Deborah De Luca Maurizio Ambrosini
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12564

MIGRATION ASPECTS OF EDUCATION

Enrolment in Mathematics and Physics at The Advanced Level in Secondary School Among Two Generations of Highly Skilled Immigrants
By Sabina Lissitsa and Svetlana Chachashvili-Bolotin
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12550

Studying to Stay: Understanding Graduate Visa Policy Content and Context in the United States and Australia
By Adam Grimm

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https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12561

You Have to Start from Scratch and You Need Someone by Your Side": Perspectives of Parents and Teachers on Immigrant Students' Adaptation to School
By Adi Binhas and Liat Yaknich
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12608

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37.
Migration Studies
Vol. 7, No. 3, September 2019
https://academic.oup.com/migration/issue/7/3

Articles:

Migrants' transnational political engagement in Spain and Italy
By Luis Eduardo Guarnizo, Ali R Chaudhary, Ninna Nyberg Sørensen
https://doi.org/10.1093/migration/mnx061
Abstract View article

Homeless in the house of God? An investigation of home and homelessness among undocumented migrants living in a Brussels church
By Shannon Damery
https://doi.org/10.1093/migration/mny004

Plastic hospitality: The empty signifier at the EU's Mediterranean border
By Daniela DeBono
https://doi.org/10.1093/migration/mnz015

The international diffusion of expatriate dual citizenship
By Maarten Vink, Arjan H Schakel, David Reichel, Ngo Chun Luk, Gerard-René de Groot

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https://doi.org/10.1093/migration/mnz011

Social Networks in Urban Situations: Analyses of Personal Relationships in Central African Towns.
By Dorothy Takyiakwaa
https://doi.org/10.1093/migration/mny045

The Three Ages of Algerian Emigration. By Abdelmalek Sayad.
By Thomas Lacroix and Julie Lemoux
https://doi.org/10.1093/migration/mny046

A classic re-examined: Zelinsky's hypothesis of the mobility transition
By Ronald Skeldon
https://doi.org/10.1093/migration/mny019

Developing a new master's program in International Migration Studies in New York City
By Els de Graauw
https://doi.org/10.1093/migration/mny047

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38.
Mobilities
Vol. 14, No. 5, October 2019
https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/rmob20/14/5

Selected articles:

The political mobilities of reporting: tethering, slickness and asylum control
By Daniel X.O. Fisher, Andrew Burridge, and Nick Gill
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/17450101.2019.1607049

Dynamics of precarity among 'new migrants': exploring the worker–capital

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relation through mobilities and mobility power
By Tom Vickers, John Clayton, Hilary Davison, Lucinda Hudson, Maria A Cañadas, Paul Biddle, and Sara Lilley
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/17450101.2019.1611028

Family involved or left behind in migration? A family-centred perspective towards Estonia-Finland cross-border commuting
By Keiu Telve
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/17450101.2019.1600885

Migration as hope and depression: existential im/mobilities in and beyond Egypt
By Harry Pettit and Wiebe Ruijtenberg
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/17450101.2019.1609193

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39.
Population, Space and Place
Vol. 25, No. 7, October 2019
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/toc/15448452/current

Selected articles:

Ethnicity and neighbourhood attainment in England and Wales: A study of second generations' spatial integration
By Carolina V. Zuccotti
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1002/psp.2252

Ethnic residential segregation: A matter of ethnic minority household characteristics?
By Ad Coenen, Pieter-Paul Verhaeghe, and Bart Van de Putte
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1002/psp.2244

Egohoods that segregate. Immigrants, social contexts, and income

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penalties
By Davide Zampatt,i Gabriele Ballarino, and Flaminio Squazzoni
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1002/psp.2263

Occupational experiences of high-skilled intra-EU immigrants in a transnational space? How European physicians in Germany perceive their career prospects
By Regina Becker
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1002/psp.2245

Determinants of immigrants' concentration at local level in Spain: Why size and position still matter
By Ana Viñuela, Diana Gutiérrez Posada, and Fernando Rubiera Morollón
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1002/psp.2247

Lifestyle migrants or "environmental refugees"?—Resisting urban risks
By Linda Persson
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1002/psp.2254

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1. "CIS Immigration Blog Posts," Dan Cadman, Andrew R. Arthur, David North, Jessica Vaughan, and John Miano
2. "Stapling Green Cards to Diplomas Is Stupid and Suicidal," Michelle Malkin
3. "Illegal Immigration Is the Reason California Is Burning," Wayne Allyn Root
4. "Most Migrant Smugglers Are US Citizens, Not Cartels," Cathy Burke
5. "No More Sanctuary Cities," John and Andy Schlafly
6. "The Supreme Court Should Kill DACA," Robert VerBruggen
7. "The 'Farm Workforce Modernization Act'," Robert VerBruggen
8. "A Dishonest Report on Immigration Detention," Peter Kirsanow
9. "The Civil Rights Commission's Dishonest Report on Immigration Detention," Paul Mirengoff
10. "Democrats Have Turned California into a Problem-Plagued Burning Nightmare," Victor Davis Hanson
11. "Trump Is Delivering on His Promise to Fix Our Broken Immigration System," Brandon Judd
12. "Mexico Reports 250% Spike in Africans Trying to Enter U.S. Through Border," Judicial Watch Corruption Chronicles
13. "There He Goes Again – Biden Lies Once More About Trump and MS-13," Pawel Styrna
14. "Democrats Move to Create New Protected Class – Climate Refugees," Jennifer G. Hickey
15. "Employment Commission Finds African-Americans Passed Over in Favor of Hispanic Immigrant Workers," Bob Dane
16. "Canada Triangulates Toward More Immigration," Bob Dane
17. "States Targeting Private Prisons Are Aiming to Protect Illegal Aliens," David Jaroslav
18. "Please Treat Me Like an Illegal Immigrant," Howie Carr
19. "It's Not 'Racist' to Oppose Unchecked Immigration," Sharyl Attkisson
20. "Mexico Sends Indian Illegals Back to India; Mexico Blocking Brazilians; AMLO Still Praising Trump," Allan Wall

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22. "ICE SVU Saboteurs Withdraw Trump-Ordered Fines for Illegals Who Fail to Depart," Federale
23. "Fairfax County, Virginia Presents Dire Warning to America," Fletch Daniels
24. "Nearly 1M Illegals Apprehended in FY '19, Total Larger Than 90 Percent of U.S. Cities," R. Cort Kirkwood
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26. "How Governments Use Immigration to Boost Their Economies," Michelle Jamrisko, Jason Clenfield, Sandrine Rastello, and Matthew Bristow
27. "Why E-Verify Is Failing," Alex Nowrasteh
28. "America Needs a 21st Century Equivalent of the Ellis Island Open Border Immigration Policy," Shikha Dalmia
29. "USCIS Changes Policy on Fee Waivers, Potentially Deterring Thousands of Citizenship Applications," Melissa Cruz
30. "New Process in El Paso Seeks to Deport Asylum Seekers in Less Than Ten Days," Katie Shepherd
31. "Prop. 187 Timeline: The Rise and Fall of California's Anti-Immigrant Law," Gustavo Arellano
32. "Children of Poor Immigrants Rise, Regardless of Where They Come From," Emily Badger
33. "New Immigration Bill Threatens Undocumented, International Students," Nathaniel Sweet
34. "Trump's Hostility to Immigration Runs Contrary to the Facts," Anne O Krueger

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CIS Immigration Blog Posts

By Dan Cadman

A Quid Pro Quo in the Immigration Deal with El Salvador

November 1, 2019

. . .

https://cis.org/Cadman/Quid-Pro-Quo-Immigration-Deal-El-Salvador

What to Do About Corporate H-1B Abusers

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October 31, 2019

. . .

https://cis.org/Cadman/What-Do-about-Corporate-H1B-Abusers

ICE Nixes Improbably High Fines for Alien Scofflaws, but Now What?

October 29, 2019

. . .

https://cis.org/Cadman/ICE-Nixes-Improbably-High-Fines-Alien-Scofflaws-Now-What

Memo to Trump: To Get Anything Done, You Have to Appoint People Who Agree with You.

October 27, 2019

. . .

https://cis.org/Cadman/Memo-Trump-Get-Anything-Done-You-Have-Appoint-People-Who-Agree-You

Why Is the U.S. Government Providing Visas to Affiliates of a Designated Foreign Terrorist Organization?

October 26, 2019

. . .

https://cis.org/Cadman/Why-US-Government-Providing-Visas-Affiliates-Designated-Foreign-Terrorist-Organization

By Andrew R. Arthur

Are Criminal Aliens Above the Law?

'Progressives' engage in blatant discrimination while the press scribbles. What would 'Doonesbury' think?

November 1, 2019

. . .

https://cis.org/Arthur/Are-Criminal-Aliens-Above-Law

Are Immigration Advocates Pro-Drunk Driver?

What would "Quincy, M.E." say?

October 31, 2019

. . .

https://cis.org/Arthur/Are-Immigration-Advocates-ProDrunk-Driver

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AG Issues Guidelines on State Criminal-Sentence Modifications
Returning to logic and uniformity by returning to the INA
October 30, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/AG-Issues-Guidelines-State-CriminalSentence-Modifications

AG: Multiple DUI Convictions Are Indicia Alien Lacks 'Good Moral Character'
Not a hard and fast rule, but both a statutory and discretionary consideration on a 'coveted and scarce form of relief'
October 28, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/AG-Multiple-DUI-Convictions-Are-Indicia-Alien-Lacks-Good-Moral-Character

By David North

H-1B Employers Are Highly Unlikely to Appeal an H-1B Denial
November 1, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/North/H1B-Employers-Are-Highly-Unlikely-Appeal-H1B-Denial

EB-5 Booster Reminds Us (Inadvertently) of the EB-5/Suicide Connection
October 31, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/North/EB5-Booster-Reminds-Us-Inadvertently-EB5Suicide-Connection

When DHS Says 'No' in an EB-5 Case, It Prevails
October 29, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/North/When-DHS-Says-No-EB5-Case-It-Prevails

By Jessica M. Vaughan

Senate Action on Big Tech Green Card Bill S.386/S.2603
October 31, 2019
. . .

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https://cis.org/Vaughan/Senate-S386-HR1044-S2603-Country-Cap

By John Miano

PBS Frontline Documentary a Good Example of Media Transforming Facts to Fit Their Narrative
October 30, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Miano/PBS-Frontline-Documentary-Good-Example-Media-Transforming-Facts-Fit-Their-Narrative

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2.
Stapling Green Cards to Diplomas Is Stupid and Suicidal
What Millennials and post-Millenials need to know about the suicidal open-borders campaign by cheap-labor corporatists to undercut American graduates.
By Michelle Malkin
American Greatness, October 30, 2019
. . .
https://amgreatness.com/2019/10/30/stapling-green-cards-to-diplomas-is-stupid-and-suicidal/

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3.
Illegal Immigration Is the Reason California Is Burning
By Wayne Allyn Root
Newsmax.com, October 31, 2019
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https://www.newsmax.com/wayneallynroot/california-fires-power-outage-

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immigration/2019/10/31/id/939607/

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4.
Most Migrant Smugglers Are US Citizens, Not Cartels
By Cathy Burke
Newsmax.com, October 31, 2019
. . .
https://www.newsmax.com/newsfront/smugglers-border-citizens-migrants/2019/10/31/id/939681/

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5.
No More Sanctuary Cities
By John and Andy Schlafly
Townhall.com, October 30, 2019
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https://townhall.com/columnists/johnandandyschlafly/2019/10/30/no-more-sanctuary-cities-n2555548

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6.
The Supreme Court Should Kill DACA
It's an unlawful program and Trump was right to end it.

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By Robert VerBruggen
National Review Online, October 31, 2019
. . .
https://www.nationalreview.com/2019/10/daca-supreme-court-should-end-unlawful-program/

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7.
The 'Farm Workforce Modernization Act'
This is not a good trade for immigration skeptics.
By Robert VerBruggen
National Review Online, October 30, 2019
. . .
https://www.nationalreview.com/corner/farm-workforce-modernization-act-amnesty-pork-e-verify/

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8.
A Dishonest Report on Immigration Detention
It contains many mischaracterizations.
By Peter Kirsanow
National Review Online, October 29, 2019
. . .
https://www.nationalreview.com/corner/a-dishonest-report-on-immigration-detention/

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The Civil Rights Commission's Dishonest Report on Immigration Detention

By Paul Mirengoff

PowerLine.com, October 30, 2019

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https://www.powerlineblog.com/archives/2019/10/the-civil-rights-commissions-dishonest-report-on-immigration-detention.php

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10.

Democrats Have Turned California into a Problem-Plagued Burning Nightmare

By Victor Davis Hanson

Fox News, October 31, 2019

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https://www.foxnews.com/opinion/victor-davis-hanson-california-premodern

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11.

Trump Is Delivering on His Promise to Fix Our Broken Immigration System

By Brandon Judd

Washington Examiner, November 1, 2019

. . .

https://www.washingtonexaminer.com/opinion/op-eds/trump-is-delivering-on-his-promise-to-fix-our-broken-immigration-system

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12.
Mexico Reports 250% Spike in Africans Trying to Enter U.S. Through Border
Judicial Watch Corruption Chronicles, October 29, 2019
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https://www.judicialwatch.org/corruption-chronicles/mexico-reports-250-spike-in-africans-trying-to-enter-u-s-through-border/

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13.
There He Goes Again – Biden Lies Once More About Trump and MS-13
By Pawel Styrna
ImmigrationReform.com, November 1, 2019
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https://www.immigrationreform.com/2019/11/01/biden-ms-13-animals-immigrationreform-com/

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14.
Democrats Move to Create New Protected Class – Climate Refugees
By Jennifer G. Hickey
ImmigrationReform.com, October 30, 2019

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https://www.immigrationreform.com/2019/10/30/climate-change-refugees-democrats-immigrationreform-com/

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15.
Employment Commission Finds African-Americans Passed Over in Favor of Hispanic Immigrant Workers
By Bob Dane
ImmigrationReform.com, October 29, 2019
. . .
https://www.immigrationreform.com/2019/10/29/cheap-labor-immigrants-minorities-immigrationreform-com/

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16.
Canada Triangulates Toward More Immigration
By Bob Dane
ImmigrationReform.com, October 25, 2019
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https://www.immigrationreform.com/2019/10/25/canada-election-immigration-limits-immigrationreform-com/

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17.

States Targeting Private Prisons Are Aiming to Protect Illegal Aliens

By David Jaroslav

ImmigrationReform.com, October 25, 2019

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https://www.immigrationreform.com/2019/10/25/private-prisons-illegal-aliens-end-enforcement-immigrationreform-com/

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18.

Please Treat Me Like an Illegal Immigrant

By Howie Carr

The Boston Herald, October 29, 2019

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https://www.bostonherald.com/2019/10/29/please-treat-me-like-an-illegal-immigrant/

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19.

It's Not "Racist" to Oppose Unchecked Immigration

By Sharyl Attkisson

SharylAttkisson.com, October 27, 2019

. . .

https://sharylattkisson.com/2019/10/analyst-its-not-racist-to-oppose-unchecked-immigration/

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20.

Mexico Sends Indian Illegals Back to India; Mexico Blocking Brazilians; AMLO Still Praising Trump

By Allan Wall

VDare.com, October 27, 2019

. . .

https://vdare.com/articles/said-in-spanish-mexico-sends-indian-illegals-back-to-india-mexico-blocking-brazilians-amlo-still-praising-trump-etc-6-items

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21.

As California Burns, LA TIMES Still Banging the Drum for Illegals

By Brenda Walker

VDare.com Blog, October 29, 2019

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https://vdare.com/posts/brenda-walker-as-california-burns-la-times-still-banging-the-drum-for-illegals

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22.

ICE SVU Saboteurs Withdraw Trump-Ordered Fines for Illegals Who Fail to Depart

By Federale

VDare.com Blog, October 26, 2019

. . .

https://vdare.com/posts/ice-svu-saboteurs-withdraw-trump-ordered-fines-for-

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illegals-who-fail-to-depart

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Fairfax County, Virginia Presents Dire Warning to America
By Fletch Daniels
American Thinker, October 30, 2019
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https://www.americanthinker.com/articles/2019/10/fairfax_county_virginia_presents_dire_warning_to_america.html

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24.
Nearly 1M Illegals Apprehended in FY '19, Total Larger Than 90 Percent of U.S. Cities
By R. Cort Kirkwood
The New American, November 1, 2019
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https://www.thenewamerican.com/usnews/item/33907-nearly-1m-illegals-apprehended-in-fy-19-total-larger-than-90-percent-of-u-s-cities

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25.
When Minorities Become Majorities: The Tyranny of Minorities

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By Frosty Wooldridge
NewsWithViews.com, October 28, 2019
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https://newswithviews.com/when-minorities-become-majorities-the-tyranny-of-minorities/

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26.
How Governments Use Immigration to Boost Their Economies
People from abroad bring brains and energy, but there's always the risk of a backlash.
By Michelle Jamrisko, Jason Clenfield, Sandrine Rastello, and Matthew Bristow
Bloomberg News, October 30, 2019
. . .
https://www.bloomberg.com/news/features/2019-10-30/how-governments-use-immigration-to-boost-their-economies

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27.
Why E-Verify Is Failing
By Alex Nowrasteh
Politico.com, October 29, 2019
. . .
https://www.cato.org/publications/commentary/why-e-verify-failing

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28.

America Needs a 21st Century Equivalent of the Ellis Island Open Border Immigration Policy

By Shikha Dalmia

Reason Magazine, October 28, 2019

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https://reason.com/2019/10/28/america-needs-a-21st-century-equivalent-of-the-ellis-island-open-border-immigration-policy/

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29.

USCIS Changes Policy on Fee Waivers, Potentially Deterring Thousands of Citizenship Applications

By Melissa Cruz

ImmigrationImpact.com, October 30, 2019

. . .

http://immigrationimpact.com/2019/10/30/uscis-changes-fee-waivers-policy/#.XbyXtm5Fyyc

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30.

New Process in El Paso Seeks to Deport Asylum Seekers in Less Than Ten Days

By Katie Shepherd

ImmigrationImpact.com, October 28, 2019

. . .

http://immigrationimpact.com/2019/10/28/prompt-asylum-claim-review-process/

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31.

Prop. 187 Timeline: The Rise and Fall of California's Anti-Immigrant Law

By Gustavo Arellano

The Los Angeles Times, October 29, 2019

. . .

https://www.latimes.com/california/story/2019-10-06/proposition-187-timeline

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32.

Children of Poor Immigrants Rise, Regardless of Where They Come From

A pattern that has persisted for a century: They tend to outperform children of similarly poor native-born Americans.

By Emily Badger

The New York Times, October 28, 2019

. . .

https://www.nytimes.com/2019/10/28/upshot/immigration-america-rise-poor.html

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33.

New Immigration Bill Threatens Undocumented, International Students

By Nathaniel Sweet

The Oracle, October 31, 2019

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http://www.usforacle.com/2019/10/31/new-immigration-bill-threatens-undocumented-international-students/

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34.
Trump's Hostility to Immigration Runs Contrary to the Facts
By Anne O Krueger
The Mail and Guardian (South Africa), October 29, 2019
. . .
https://mg.co.za/article/2019-10-28-trumps-hostility-to-immigration-runs-contrary-to-the-facts

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Featured Posts

Is Canada Number One in Refugee Resettlement?
By Nayla Rush

Why Is the U.S. Government Providing Visas to Affiliates of a

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According to a recent Pew Research Center analysis of new data from the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), Canada resettled more refugees than the United States in 2018. This contradicts the analysis I shared last March in which I stated that the United States resettled more refugees than any other nation in both 2017 and 2018. I based my conclusion on a statistical snapshot of UNHCR's resettlement activities in 2018 (figures are for the calendar year) that had the United States as the top resettlement submission and destination country in 2018

EB-5 Booster Reminds Us (Inadvertently) of the EB-5/Suicide Connection

By David North

The EB-5 irony is so thick that you can spread it like peanut butter. We would not have known about this except for a letter-writing supporter of the embattled immigrant investor program. (This is the arrangement that grants a family-sized set of green cards to aliens who place $500,000 — soon to be $900,000 — in a U.S. government-designated, but not guaranteed, investment.)

Designated Foreign Terrorist Organization?

By Dan Cadman

Addameer, a Palestinian advocacy group that focuses on Palestinians detained by Israel for security violations, including active participation in terrorist acts, is touring the United States. Addameer's tour is supported in part by a group called the the U.S. Palestinian Community Network (USPCN). This shouldn't be a surprise, because Addameer is closely aligned with the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP), a designated foreign terrorist organization.

AG Issues Guidelines on State Criminal-Sentence Modifications

By Andrew R. Arthur

On October 25, 2019, Attorney General (AG) William Barr issued a decision in *Matter of Thomas and Matter of Thompson*, which will return logic, order, and consistency to assessments by immigration judges (IJs) and the Board of Immigration Appeals (BIA) of their review of "state-court orders that modify, clarify, or otherwise alter a criminal alien's sentence". The AG will make it easier for those adjudicators to determine whether individual criminal aliens are removable.

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More Blog Posts

- Are Immigration Advocates Pro-Drunk Driver?
- Senate Action on Big Tech Green Card Bill S.386/S.2603
- What to Do about Corporate H-1B Abusers
- PBS Frontline Documentary a Good Example of Media Transforming Facts For Their Narrative
- When DHS Says 'No' in an EB-5 Case, It Prevails
- ICE Nixes Improbably High Fines for Alien Scofflaws, but Now What?
- AG: Multiple DUI Convictions Are Indicia Alien Lacks 'Good Moral Character'
- Memo to Trump: To Get Anything Done, You Have to Appoint People Who Agree with You.
- Blistering Dissent Underscores Ninth Circuit's Failure to Statute
- House Democrats Want to Know Where Soldiers on the Border Work and Sleep
- Mexico's Latest Migrant Apprehension Numbers
- Supreme Court Forced to Play Whack-a-Mole on Immigration

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ATTN Federal employees: The Center's Combined Federal Campaign number is 10298.

1. 11/4, DC - Book panel: *Open Borders: The Science and Ethics of Immigration*
2. 11/4, Cambridge, MA - Discussion on America's immigration dilemma
3. 11/4-6, Miami - Conference on Building a cooperative maritime response to illicit flows across the Atlantic
4. 11/5, DC - Senate hearing on threats to the homeland - **[New Listing]**
5. 11/5, DC - Conference on human trafficking policy
6. 11/6, DC - **CIS panel on lessons for U.S. border security from terrorist migration across Europe's borders** - **[New Listing]**
7. 11/6, DC - Conference on current challenges in refugee policy
8. 11/7, Tougaloo, MS - House field hearing on the impact of immigration raids on communities in Mississippi
9. 11/8, Cambridge, MA - Discussion on Syria and forced displacement - **[New Listing]**
10. 11/12, Cambridge, MA - Discussion on comparative immigration regimes in Europe and the world - **[New Listing]**
11. 11/13-14, Davis, CA - Law symposium on the 25th anniversary of Proposition 187 - **[New Listing]**
12. 11/14, San Diego - Book panel: Migration Control
13. 11/19, DC, - Conference on migrant health in crises
14. 11/19, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on moralized political messages and attitudes toward immigrants
15. 11/20-22, DC - 2019 Homeland Security Week conference
16. 11/20-24, Vancouver, BC - Immigration at the American Anthropological Association annual meeting
17. 12/2, San Diego - Seminar on dealing with unaccompanied child migrants
18. 12/4-6, San Antonio - Border Management South conference
19. 12/12-13, Paris - Annual conference on immigration in OECD countries - **[New Listing]**

1.
Open Borders: The Science and Ethics of Immigration

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5:00-6:15 p.m. EST, Monday, November 4, 2019
Cato Institute, F.A. Hayek Auditorium
1000 Massachusetts Ave, NW
Washington, DC 20001-5403
https://www.cato.org/events/open-borders-science-ethics-immigration

Speakers:
Bryan Caplan, Author and Professor of Economics, George Mason University

Zach Weinersmith, Illustrator, Saturday Morning Breakfast Cereal comic strip; New York Times bestselling author

Commentator:
Tim Kane, JP Conte Fellow in Immigration Studies at the Hoover Institution, Stanford University

Moderator:
Alex Nowrasteh, Director of Immigration Policy Studies, Center for Global Liberty and Prosperity, Cato Institute

Description: In their new graphic nonfiction book *Open Borders: The Science and Ethics of Immigration*, authors Bryan Caplan and Zach Weinersmith turn the heated public debate over immigration on its head by proposing a radical and controversial solution: open borders. Caplan argues that opening all borders would practically eliminate absolute poverty worldwide and usher in a booming worldwide economy?greatly benefiting all of humanity, including Americans. With a clear and conversational tone, exhaustive research, and vibrant illustrations by Zach Weinersmith of Saturday Morning Breakfast Cereal fame, *Open Borders* makes the case for unrestricted immigration in a new format sure to spark lively debate. Caplan and Weinersmith will be joined by Tim Kane, the JP Conte Fellow in Immigration Studies at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University, who is a supporter of liberal immigration laws but a critic of open borders. Please join us for a timely and lively discussion.

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2.

America's Immigration Dilemma

Co-sponsors: MIT Starr Forum, MIT Center for International Studies (CIS), and The Myron Weiner Seminar Series on International Migration

1:00-2:30 p.m., Monday, November 4, 2019
Building E15, 070 Bartos
20 Ames Street
Cambridge, MA 02142
https://calendar.mit.edu/event/StarrForumImmigrationDilemma

Speaker:
Cristina Rodríguez, Leighton Homer Surbeck Professor of Law at Yale Law School

Discussant:
Justin Steil, Assistant Professor of law and urban planning

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3.

Atlantic Strategy Group 2019 United States: Illicit Flows Across the Atlantic: Building a Cooperative Maritime Response

Monday-Wednesday, November 4-6, 2019
Adrienne Arsht Center for Performing Arts
1300 Biscayne Blvd, Miami, FL 33132
http://www.gmfus.org/events/atlantic-strategy-group-2019-united-states-illicit-flows-across-atlantic-building-cooperative

Description: The Atlantic Strategy Group (ASG) is the core activity in our wider Atlantic work. Through twice-yearly meetings, the group has explored emerging developments in Atlantic geopolitics and geo-economics, and their implications

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

for transatlantic partnerships. The next meeting of the ASG will be held in Miami, November 4-6, 2019, at the Adrienne Arsht Center for Performing Arts, and will address the topic of illicit trafficking across the Atlantic and the need to further develop and improve maritime security cooperation at the regional and transatlantic levels. This edition of the ASG is organized in partnership with the Policy Center for the New South, the Luso American Development Foundation, and the Green Family Foundation, and with the cooperation of I.R. Consilium.

Participation to the Atlantic Strategy Group is upon invitation only. For more information please contact Laura Basagni at lbasagni@gmfus.org.

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4.
Threats to the Homeland

2:30 p.m., Tuesday, November 5, 2019
Senate Committee on Homeland Security & Governmental Affairs
340 Dirksen Senate Office Building, SH 216
Washington, DC, 20510
https://www.hsgac.senate.gov/threats-to-the-homeland

Witnesses:
Kevin K. McAleenan, Acting Secretary
U.S. Department of Homeland Security
Acting Secretary McAleenan will be accompanied by Hon. David Glawe, Under Secretary for Intelligence & Analysis

Christopher A. Wray, Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation

Russell Travers, Acting Director
National Counterterrorism Center

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5.

A Shared Global Shame: Human Trafficking Policy and Its Effectiveness in a Disruptive Environment

10:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m., Tuesday, November 5, 2019
Georgetown University Intercultural Center Auditorium
37th & O Street
Washington, DC 20057
https://www.eventbrite.com/e/a-shared-global-shame-conversation-on-human-trafficking-policy-tickets-77293594221

Featuring:
John (Jack) Scarola, Partner, Searcy, Denney, Scarola, Barnhart, and Shipley
Christine Dolan, Investigative Journalist, former CNN Political Director

The State of Human Trafficking Policy
Stephen Diaz Gavin, Partner, Rimon P.C. Law Firm
Kevin Hyland, former UK Anti-Slavery Commissioner
William "Chip" Rogers, President & CEO, American Hotel & Lodging Association

What is on the Horizon?
Bob Hamer, retired FBI Agent
Homayra Sellier, Founder & CEO, Innocence in Danger
Del Wilber, retired Department of Defense and Central Intelligence Agency

Open to all students, the public, and the media.

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6.

Terrorist Migration Across Europe's Borders – Lessons for American Border Security

9:30 a.m., Wednesday, November 6, 2019
National Press Club, Zenger Room
529 14th St. NW, 13th Floor
Washington, D.C. 20045
https://cis.org/Press-Release/Panel-Terrorist-Migration-Across-Europes-Borders

Description: The Center for Immigration will host a panel discussion Wednesday, November 6, on how migration and terrorism have combined to be a destructive force in Europe and what America can learn from the European experience. The starting point for conversation will be a Center report documenting Europe's migrant terrorism experience, analyzing the U.S. threat, and proposing U.S. border security improvements.

"What happened to Europe and is still happening – an outbreak of violent jihadist acts by asylum-seeking migrants who were systematically smuggled over its land borders – should finally be widely acknowledged as proof-of-concept that unguarded land borders and broken border management systems anywhere are vulnerable to a terror travel tactic that was only recently regarded as theoretical or unworthy of consideration," said Todd Bensman, senior national security fellow at the Center. "Only by acknowledging what happened can the threat be more thoroughly studied for lessons applicable to American border security and immigration policy."

Participants:
Todd Bensman, CIS Senior National Security Fellow. Prior to joining CIS, Bensman worked at the Texas Department of Public Safety's Intelligence and Counterterrorism Division. Bensman has more than 20 years of experience as an award-winning journalist covering national security topics, with particular focus on the Texas border.

James G. Conway, Former Special Agent for the FBI focused on international terrorism for over 25 years. He established an intelligence program and working group with Mexican counterparts to track "special interest alien" migrants from Muslim-majority countries who were being smuggled to the U.S. southern border.

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Robin Simcox, Margaret Thatcher Fellow for The Heritage Foundation, where he specializes in counterterrorism and national security. Simcox authored "The Asylum-Terror Nexus: How Europe Should Respond," a study of migrants who applied for asylum in Europe and went on to conduct terror attacks.

Stream: Facebook Live, YouTube Live

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7.
Current Challenges in Refugee Policy: Kids, Courts, and Refugee Resettlement in Global Perspective

9:30 a.m.-5:15 p.m., Wednesday, November 6, 2019
Georgetown University, Copley Formal Lounge
3700 O Street, NW
Washington DC 20057
https://berkleycenter.georgetown.edu/events/current-challenges-in-refugee-policy

Description: From hardening policies on the border to drastic cuts in refugee resettlement numbers, U.S. policies toward refugees have undergone a sea change in the past year. This conference will examine four key aspects of this changing reality: policies toward refugee and migrant children, the role of religion and religious institutions in forced migration, procedural justice for migrants in U.S. courts, and the particular challenges and future outlook of refugee resettlement agencies.

This conference reflects the work of the Global Refugee and Migration Project, a collaborative 18-month initiative of Georgetown's Institute for the Study of International Migration and its Berkley Center for Religion, Peace, and World Affairs. Through this initiative, Georgetown faculty and students have carried out research, organized public meetings and research seminars, and disseminated policy recommendations and scholarship to a broad audience. This conference

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offers an opportunity to reflect on the work accomplished over the course of the initiative, as well as the current state and future directions of global refugee policy.

Schedule:

9:30-9:45 a.m.
Welcome

Thomas Banchoff, Office of the Vice President for Global Engagement
Katharine Donato, Institute for the Study of International Migration

9:45-11:00 a.m.
Global Policies and Best Practices for Children on the Move

Ashley Feasley, U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops
Maria Odom, Kids in Need of Defense (KIND)
Lauren Olosky, Georgetown University
Morgan Smith, Georgetown University

Moderator:
Elizabeth Ferris, Institute for the Study of International Migration

11:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Forced Migration: What's Religion Got to Do with It?

Jocelyne Cesari, Berkley Center for Religion, Peace, and World Affairs
Elizabeth Ferris, Institute for the Study of International Migration
David Hollenbach, Berkley Center for Religion, Peace, and World Affairs
Katherine Marshall, Berkley Center for Religion, Peace, and World Affairs

Moderator:
Michael Kessler, Berkley Center for Religion, Peace, and World Affairs

12:30-2:00 p.m.
Lunch and Keynote Address
Eric Schwartz, Refugees International

2:00-3:15 p.m.

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Immigration Courts and Procedural Justice

Claudia Cubas, CAIR Coalition
Cecilia Li, Georgetown University
Emily Ryo, University of Southern California Gould School of Law

Moderator:
Katharine Donato, Institute for the Study of International Migration

3:30-4:45 p.m.
The Future of U.S. Refugee Resettlement Policy

Nazanin Ash, International Rescue Committee
Jen Smyers, Church World Service
Naomi Steinberg, HIAS
Jenny Yang, World Relief

Moderator:
Anne Richard, Institute for the Study of International Migration

4:45-5:00 p.m.
Closing Remarks
Shaun Casey, Berkley Center for Religion, Peace, and World Affairs

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8.
Immigration Raids: Impacts and Aftermath on Mississippi Communities

10:00 a.m., Thursday, November 7, 2019
Holmes Hall Auditorium, Tougaloo College
Touglaoo, MS 39174
https://homeland.house.gov/activities/hearings/immigration-raids-impacts-and-aftermath-on-mississippi-communities

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Witnesses:
TBA

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9.
Syria, Forced Displacement and the Rise of Refugee Rentierism in the European Periphery

11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Friday, November 8, 2019
Hoffmann Room, Adolphus Busch Hall
27 Kirkland Street at Cabot Way
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://ces.fas.harvard.edu/events/2019/11/syria-displacement-refugee-tsourapas

Description: As the number of refugees globally reaches new records, European and North American states are developing diverse yet similar strategies that link their management of forced displacement to closer cooperation with host states of first asylum in their periphery. How has the Syrian refugee crisis affected European foreign policy and what are the implications for refugee host states in the Middle East?

Gerasimos Tsourapas identifies a global shift towards the commodification of forced migration, as host states of first asylum are offered economic and political rewards in exchange for serving as buffer zones against asylum-seekers reaching Europe and North America. By focusing on European foreign policy towards the three major host states of Syrian refugees (Jordan, Lebanon, and Turkey) in the 2015-2016, he examines the rise of “refugee rentier states,” namely states seeking to leverage their position as host states of displaced communities for material gain.

Through the lens of power politics, the EU-Turkey Deal as well as the Jordan and Lebanon Compacts are indicative of an increasing trend in terms of leveraging refugee populations for political and economic advantage across the

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Global South. The speaker argues for the emergence of a novel research agenda around migration diplomacy and discusses the implications of refugee rent-seeking behavior for the international system.

Speaker:
Gerasimos Tsourapas, Senior Lecturer in Middle East Politics, University of Birmingham; Visiting Scholar 2019-2020, CES, Harvard University

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10.
Crossroads: Comparative Immigration Regimes in Europe and the World

2:30-4:00 p.m., Tuesday, November 12, 2019
Goldman Room, Adolphus Busch Hall
27 Kirkland Street at Cabot Way
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://ces.fas.harvard.edu/events/2019/11/immigration-regimes-europe-world

Description: Europe is at the center of countervailing trends in the governance of global migration. Justin Gest will present findings of his book *Crossroads: Comparative Immigration Regimes in a World of Demographic Change* (Cambridge University Press, 2018), which he co-authored with Anna Boucher. The study offers a unique analysis of immigration governance across fourteen European states, and thirty countries worldwide. Relying on a database of immigration demographics in the world's most important destinations, it presents a novel taxonomy and an analysis of what drives different approaches to immigration policy over space and time.

Speaker:
Justin Gest, Assistant Professor of Public Policy, Schar School of Policy, Government and International Affairs, George Mason University

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11.

The 25th Anniversary of Proposition 187: Challenges and Opportunities for Immigrant Integration and Political Identity in California

UC Davis Law Review Symposium
Wednesday-Thursday, November 13-14, 2019
King Hall Room 1001
UC Davis School of Law
Davis, CA 95616
https://lawreview.law.ucdavis.edu/symposia/2019-fall-nov/

Description: California Proposition 187, passed in 1994, was the first modern anti-immigrant state legislation. While the United States District Court for the Central District of California ruled the law unconstitutional soon after its passage, the law's effects on immigration policies and the Latinx community in California remain. The UC Davis School of Law and UC Davis Law Review are hosting a panel and an academic symposium to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the passage of Prop. 187 on November 13-14, 2019. The panel will feature litigators who challenged Prop. 187 in the courts. The academic symposium will discuss the influence Prop. 187 had on immigration at the state and federal levels, the political environment in California, and Latinx and immigrant communities in four panel discussions. Join us in exploring the legislation and the legal scholarship around the current state of affairs for Latinx 25 years after Prop. 187.

Speakers:
Marisa Abrajano
Professor, Political Science, UC San Diego

Vibiana Andrade
General Counsel, Los Angeles County Office of Education

Maria Blanco
Executive Director, UC Immigrant Legal Services Center

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Beth Caldwell
Professor of Legal Analysis, Southwestern School of Law

Rose Cuison-Villazor
Professor of Law, Rutgers Law School

Lisa Garcia Bedolla
Vice-Provost, Graduate Studies, UC Berkeley

Oded Gurantz
Assistant Professor, Truman School of Public Affairs, University of Missouri

Robert Irwin
Professor of Spanish, UC Davis School of Law

Kevin Johnson
Dean and Professor of Law, UC Davis School of Law

Rachel Moran
Professor of Law, UCLA School of Law

Giovanni Peri
Professor, Department of Economics, UC Davis

Huyen Pham
Professor of Law, Texas A&M

Robyn Rodriguez
Professor, Asian American Studies, UC Davis

Thomas Saenz
President and General Counsel, Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund

Shayak Sarkar
Acting Professor of Law, UC Davis School of Law

Leticia Saucedo
Professor of Law, UC Davis School of Law

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Rick Su
Professor of Law, University of North Carolina School of Law

Angie Wei
Chief Deputy Cabinet Secretary for Policy Development, Gov. Gavin Newsom's Office

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12.
Migration Control - Book Panel

2:00-4:00 p.m., Thursday, November 14, 2019
Center for Comparative Immigration Studies
University of California, San Diego
Eleanor Roosevelt College Provost's Building, Conference Room 115
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/events/Seminars.html

Speakers:

John Torpey, Presidential Professor of Sociology and History, Graduate Center, City University of New York
Director, Ralph Bunche Institute for International Studies, Graduate Center, City University of New York
Invention of the Passport, 2nd Edition

Daniel Martinez, Assistant Professor of Sociology, University of Arizona
The Shadow of the Wall: Violence and Migration on the US-Mexico Border

David FitzGerald, Theodore E. Gildred Chair in US-Mexican Relations, UC San Diego
Professor of Sociology and Co-Director, Center for Comparative Immigration

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Studies, UC San Diego
Refuge Beyond Reach

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13.
Migrant Health in Crises

9:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Tuesday, November 19, 2019
Healey Family Student Center Social Room
Tondorf Road
Washington, DC 20007
https://www.eventbrite.com/e/migrant-health-in-crises-a-one-day-symposium-tickets-79257712953

Description: While there is growing recognition of the scale of international migration and displacement, less attention has been paid to the particular health needs of migrants and displaced persons. This Symposium, jointly organized by the Center for Global Health Science and Security and the Department of Family Medicine at Georgetown University School of Medicine and the Institute for the Study of International Migration at Georgetown's School of Foreign Service, will bring together a range of academics and practitioners to consider the particular health challenges facing migrants and refugees.

This Symposium will convene subject matter experts from humanitarian organizations, governments, and academic partners from around the world to address some of the most pressing issues surrounding the health of displaced populations, both domestically and abroad. The discussion will be organized around three focus areas that impact migrant health in crises, each with a regional focus:

Program:

8:30-9:00 a.m.
Forced Displacement and Health Overview

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Dr. Katharine Donato & Dr. Erin Sorrell, Georgetown University

9:00-10:30 a.m.

Infectious disease, conflict and displacement: focus on Africa

Moderator:

Dr. Claire Standley, Georgetown University

Melissa Horn, Lead Protection Sector Advisor, Office of U.S. Foreign Disaster Assistance, USAID

Dr. Yves Giebens, Health Coordinator, International Committee of the Red Cross, Jerusalem

Dr. Reem Musa, Médecins sans Frontières, Brussels

Dr. Bernard Nahlen, Director Eck Institute for Global Health, University of Notre Dame

10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

Refugee Healthcare in host countries: focus on MENA

Moderator:

Dr. Elizabeth Ferris, Georgetown University

Dr. Paul Spiegel, Director of Center for Humanitarian Health and Professor, Department of International Health, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health.

Dr. Dani Poole, Neukom Institute for Computational Science, Dartmouth College

Dr. Aisha Jumaan, Founder and President, Yemen Relief and Reconstruction Foundation

Eskinder Negash, President and CEO, U.S. Committee for Refugees and Immigrants

12:45-2:15 p.m.

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Border Health: focus on US-Mexico border

Moderator:
Dr. Ranit Mishori, Georgetown University

Dr. Aleksander Anikov, Regional Migration Health Specialist for the Americas, International Organization for Migration

Dr. Ciro Ugarte, Director Health Emergencies Department Pan American Health Organization

Dr. Alan Shapiro, Senior Medical Director of Community Pediatric Programs, Clinical Assistant Professor Albert Einstein College of Medicine and Department of Pediatrics, Montefiore Health Systems.

Kathryn Hampton - Director of Asylum Program, Physicians for Human Rights

2:15-2:30 p.m.
Closing Remarks
Dr. Katharine Donato and Dr. Erin Sorrell, Georgetown University

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14.
Moralized Political Messages and Attitudes Toward Immigrants

12:00-1:30 p.m., Tuesday, November 19, 2019
William James Hall, Room 450
33 Kirkland Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://sociology.fas.harvard.edu/event/kristina-simonsen-moralized-political-messages-and-attitudes-toward-immigrants

Kristina Simonsen, Assistant Professor of Sociology, Aarhus University.

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15.

14th Homeland Security Week

Wednesday-Friday, November 20-22, 2019
Grand Hyatt Washington
1000 H Street NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://www.idga.org/events-homelandsecurityweek

https://plsadaptive.s3.amazonaws.com/eco/files/event_content/hsw-draft-agenda_VhYFVL8UUbZWEBNVzgJx8NCUOnEeFFHeCxZ8RG8k.pdf

Preliminary program:

Wednesday, November 20, 2019

9:00 a.m.

FEMA's Strategic Plan for the Future 2018-2022

-Increasing resilience through increasing disaster preparedness on a local level
-Enhance coordination with intergovernmental agencies
-Streamline FEMA's grant management and improve data analytics

9:45 a.m.

Modernizing Maritime Security And Border Management

-Future strategies of the Coast Guard
-Current theatre of operations and capability gaps
-Procurement priorities and strategic shifts

11:15 a.m.

Procurement and Border Management

-Border management modernization requirements.

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-The improvement of border management integration, including tailored procurement of specialized equipment

Rose Marie Davis, Director, Innovative Program Acquisitions, Office of Field Operations, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

DOJ'S Counter-UAS Protection and Acquisition Priorities

-Pinpointing unique requirements of the DOJ to fulfill its objectives - Taking lessons from DOD's counter-UAS acquisition strategies applying them at home
-Testing and fielding counter-UAS technologies to determine the suitability of solutions

Scott Miller, Assistant Section Chief, Surveillance & Aviation, FBI

12:00 p.m.
Confronting the Opioid Crises and Protecting the American People

-Working with interagency and international partners on a comprehensive approaches
-Identifying and monitoring networks of foreign suppliers and domestic importers of fentanyl
-Increasing investigation and prosecution efforts

Combating Nuclear Terrorism: DHS's Efforts to Protect Key Cities from WMDs

-Providing local agencies with equipment for detecting nuclear material
-Training local law enforcement
-Track progress by collecting data from the key cities

Jeffrey H. Musk, Chief, Nuclear Detection Division, Nuclear Technologies Department Research & Development Directorate, Defense Threat Reduction Agency

1:30 p.m.
Challenges and Opportunities in Protecting Energy Critical Infrastructure

-Invest in next-generation physical security controls and cybersecurity

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technologies
-Continually analyzing and gaming the energy cyber-threat landscape
-Share and communicate cybersecurity information between the public and private sectors

Ronald Keen, Senior Energy Advisor, National Risk Management Center, CISA, DHS

Protecting the Nation's Food Supply

-Identifying sector-wide vulnerabilities and gaps
-Identifying indicators and warnings that could signify planning for an attack
-Develop mitigation strategies to reduce the threat/prevent an attack

Jennie Melin, Consumer Safety Officer, FDA

2:15 p.m.
War on Drugs: Combating Organized Drug Cartels at the Border

-Increasing cohesion between federal, state and local agencies at the border
-Partnering with foreign nations to deny drug cartels a safe haven
-Monitoring money laundering and smuggling operations to hamper drug operations

Increasing the Nation's Preparedness Against Chemical and Biological Threats

-Improving threat awareness through intelligence collecting and sharing
-Investing in advanced detection and surveillance technologies
-Putting in place responsive countermeasure policies

3:30 p.m.
Procurement standards and guideline for providing goods and services to FEMA

-Purpose and importance of current rules in place
-Providing a broad overview of federal procurement rules
-Relationship between Federal rules, State, Local and Tribal procurement rules

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4:15 p.m.
Chairperson's Closing Remarks

Thursday, November 21, 2019

9:00 a.m.
Identifying and Mediating National Security Threats

-Monitoring activities of groups and movements potentially at risk for radicalization and violence
-Improving information sharing policy for the Department
-Building partnerships with nation-wide State and Major Urban Area Fusion Centers

David Glawe, Under Secretary for Intelligence and Analysis, Department of Homeland Security

9:45 a.m.
CISA's Priorities for Advancing Critical Infrastructure Protection and Resiliency

-Strategies in working with private partners to secure our infrastructure
-Priorities for coordinating national cyber security and communications integration center
-Coordinating security and resiliency efforts through public private partnerships

Brian Harrell, Assistant Director for Infrastructure Security, CISA, DHS

11:15 a.m.
DHS's Evolving Requests for DoD Support Along the South-West Border

-DHS's support requirements from April 2018 to present
-How and why those requests have evolved along with the evolving situation at the SWB
-DHS' expectations for DoD support in FY20 and beyond

LTC Kelly Brown, Senior National Guard Advisor to DHS, U.S. Army

Leadership in Cyber

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-Strategic and forward thinking
-Mentoring and nurturing talent to increase potential
-Learning and improving by listening

Kevin Nally, Chief Information Officer, US Secret Service

12:00 p.m.
Engaging with the Private Sector to Better Protect Critical Infrastructures

-Weather related threats to critical supply chains
-Improving emergency protocols
-Conducting research into improving strategies and practices Kay Mereish, Senior Advisor, DHS

The race for 5G: Protecting Emerging FifthGeneration Wireless Networks

-End-to-end protection of network traffic
-Investing in R&D to address threats and vulnerabilities to mobile networks
-Improving visibility of traffic from mobile devices to detect malware, cyberattacks and data exfiltration attempts

12:30 p.m.
Interactive Discussion Groups

During this part of the conference, each attendee will have the opportunity to select three topics of their interest from the list below and will rotate between those sessions. Discussion groups are kept small to ensure all attendees get the opportunity to ask their most pressing questions, ensuring a perfectly tailored experience.

1:30 p.m.
IDG Group 1
Key to Identifying Potential Terrorists through Research

-Identity crises often plays a significant role in a person's transition to terrorism
-Often potential terrorists will take part in certain activities that raise red flags about their intents
-Connections with known terrorists online or offline are a big factor in radicalization

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Allison G. Smith, Social Scientist, DHS

IDG Group 2
Using AI for Video Analysis and Increasing Security

-Improving multimedia analytics
-Increasing video data processing time through automation
-Increasing automatic threat detection

Jeff Alstott, Program Manager, Intelligence Advanced Research Projects Activity

IDG Group 3
sUAS Threats and Policy Hurdles Facing Local Police Authorities

-sUAS threat profile for local communities
-Laws and policies limiting the abilities of local law enforcement
-Partnership opportunities with DHS to counter the threat of sUAS

IDG Group 4
Deploying Biometrics Technologies To Secure Sensitive Facilities

-Assessing security vulnerabilities of facilities
-Adding biometrics as an added layer of security
-Picking the best biometric security solutions for your facility

2:15 p.m.
Key Updates On The National Vetting Center Operations

-What are some of the lessons learned?
-Approaches to working with the IC community to support NVC's operations
-Plans for expansion of vetting and enabling advanced analytics capabilities

National Security Threats Posed by Quantum Computing & Strategies to Mitigate Them

-Deploying more resilient cryptography standards
-Investing in quantum computing solutions
-Developing partnership with private industry to share technological know how

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Using Artificial Intelligence and Situational Awareness Technologies for Critical Incident Response

-Enhancing quick decision-making skills
-Improving awareness connectivity between first responders
-Improving patient outcomes and healthcare

The Future of Biometrics & Identity Technologies

-What does the future of identity verification look like?
-Strategies and policies for biometric technology for the next 10 years
-Addressing privacy concerns and data leaks

2:45 p.m.
Improving Airport Security with the Help of AI

-Using machine learning-powered tools that can aide agents to identify threats
-accurately predict the location of threat objects on the body

Using Blockchain Technology to Improve Safety of Critical Infrastructures
-Blockchain shows promise to better protect IoT
-Improved defense mechanisms against collaborative intrusion detection

Dangers of Irregular Migration to National Security
-Human trafficking and drug smuggling networks
-Risk of potential terrorists
-Increased chance of spread of infectious diseases

Blas Nunez-Neto, Senior Policy Researcher, RAND

Transitioning Identity Management Systems To The Cloud
-Update on the development of HART
-Addressing stakeholder challenges
-Increasing collaboration and data sharing

4:00 p.m.
Promoting Best Practices and Streamlining Acquisition Management at DHS

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-Establish cross-functional teams in which key stakeholders coordinate and execute the acquisition tasks
-Strategically assess agency needs and how acquisition can meet those needs
-Establish mechanisms that promote the participation of small business suppliers

4:30 p.m.
Cyber threats to critical infrastructure (what are the threats? How to counter them? How to mitigate impact of?

Bob Kolasky, Director, National Risk Management Center, CISA
Lara Schmidt, Director, Strategy, Policy, and Operations Program, RAND
Ryan Consaul, Senior International Defense Researcher, RAND

Friday, November 22, 2019

9:00 a.m.
Breaking Down the DHS Information Technology Strategic Plan 2019-2023

-Optimize workplace technologies with cost-efficient and high impact solutions
-Developing a plan for safe and swift cloud migration
-Implement data protection practices to safeguard DHS systems and applications

9:45 a.m.
Keynote Presentation -James P. O'Neill, Police Commissioner, NYPD

11:15 a.m.
The Nexus Between Homeland Defense and Homeland Security
Homeland Defense: A Whole of Nation Mission

-The strategic environment demands an urgent reexamination of Homeland Defense
-Any gaps between Homeland Defense and Homeland Security must be addressed
-DoD Mission Assurance requires whole of community partnerships

Neal Anderson, Senior Advisor to DHS, NORAD

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Promoting Public-Private Partnerships to Promote Security and Increase Resilience within the Nation's Chemical Industry

-Developing and implementing partnerships -Strategies and protocols during natural disasters
-Promoting good practices among federal, state and local agencies

Eric Choy, Chief, Chemical Sector Specific Agency, CISA, DHS
Amy Graydon, Deputy Director at Infrastructure Security Compliance Division, DHS
Jonathan Buckles, Section Chief, Government & Industry Affairs, DHS

12:00 p.m.
Engaging with the Private Sector to Better Protect Critical Infrastructures

-Establishing protocols to promote information sharing
-Equipping Private Sector critical infrastructure owners and the intelligence needed to protect instrumental assets
-Strengthening and expanding current partnership agreements

Modernizing CBP's IT Infrastructure to increase network resilience and streamlining CBP operations

-Implementing cloud technologies to better connect the vast CBP IT network
-Using machine learning and data analytics tools to improve CBP's threat and fraud detection capabilities
-Modernizing CBP network to increase bandwidth for all users and increasing protection against attacks

1:30 p.m.
Developing Effective Response Plans to CBRN Attacks That Minimize Risk to Personnel

-Training federal government employees in how to best respond to CBRN attacks with minimal loss of services
-Identifying new and emerging technologies in the field and finding their applications within Homeland Security

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Sean Crawford, Director, Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear Office, FEMA

Investing in full spectrum impedance and denial capabilities to reduce illegal immigration, drug smuggling and human trafficking

-Increasing infrastructure investment at the border and enforcement of immigration and criminal laws
-Equipping our law enforcement professionals with the latest tools, technology, and training they need to do their job
-Collaborating with federal and local law enforcement agencies and international

2:15 p.m.
Supporting Border Response And Recovery Capabilities With And Between Federal, State, Local And Canadian Partners

-Implementing plans to promote open communication and strategies across the international boundary
-Evaluating progress toward addressing capability gaps in the Northern and Southern Border
-Policies & Plans to facilitate effective response and recovery operations

Manpower, the core of CBP: Recruiting, Hiring, training, and retaining the most qualifies people

-Enhancing recruiting and hiring efforts and reducing obstacles to attracting quality candidates
-Improving the messaging of recruitment campaigns to more closely align with CBP's mission
-Offering incentives to increase staff retention

3:15 p.m.
Intelligence Sharing Panel Discussion

Protecting the American people from ever-changing domestic and transnational threats requires a DHS that shares intelligence not only with internal agencies but also partnering federal intelligence agencies. In this panel leaders from various national intelligence agencies will discuss how far they have come

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since 9/11 when it comes to intelligence sharing and pinpoint areas for improvement.

Panelists:
Sean Moon, Chief, Global Strategies, Office of Strategy, Policy, and Plans, DHS

Lilian Alessa, Deputy Chief, Global Strategies, DHS

3:45 p.m.
Enforcing our Immigration Laws by Empowering and Modernizing Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE)

-Increasing the numbers of law enforcement officers and support personnel
-Investing in safe and secure detention facilities
-Partnering with foreign governments to expedite necessary removals

4:30 p.m.
Chairperson's Closing Remarks

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16.
American Anthropological Association annual meeting

Wednesday-Sunday, November 20-24, 2019
Vancouver Convention Centre
1055 Canada Place
Vancouver, BC
V6C 0C3, Canada
https://www.americananthro.org/AttendEvents/landing.aspx?ItemNumber=14722&navItemNumber=566

Immigration-related sessions:

Wedneday, November 20, 2019

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4:30 p.m.

Race, Representation and Migration

Elizabeth Ann Kozlowski – Tulane University
Sabia McCoy-Torres – Tulane University
Shao-Yun Chang – Tulane University
Sarah M. Reynolds – Tulane University
Diane Ghogomu – Tulane University

Thursday, November 21, 2019

10:15 a.m.

Privatization of Migration Enforcement and Humanitarian Management in Borderland Infrastructures

Carolina Sanchez Boe – Université Paris Descartes - Sorbonne Cité
Vincent Nicolas Joos – Florida State University
Sarah Elaine Dillard Mitchell – Clark University
Asher Goldstein – Linkoping universitet

2:00 p.m.

Volunteering Compassion and Solidarity: Creating Inclusive Climates for Migrants and Refugees in Europe

Ashley Laurel Witcher – University of Amsterdam
Michael C. Ennis-McMillan – Skidmore College, Department of Anthropology
Ashley Laurel Witcher – University of Amsterdam
Nicola L. Bulled – Center for Health, Intervention, and Prevention (CHIP), at University of Connecticut
Monika Palmberger – University of Vienna
Frances Trix – Indiana University
Laura Schack – Royal Holloway, University of London
Katherine C. Donahue – Plymouth State University

9:30 p.m.

Society for the Anthropology of Europe (SAE) Café Europa: Migration and Affect

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Dace A. Dzenovska – University of Oxford
Elena Popa

Friday, November 24, 2019

2:00 p.m.

Examining the Boundary and Border-Producing Practices that Immigrant Youth and Refugee Families Encounter in U.S. Institutions

Theresa A. McGinnis – Hofstra University
Sally Bonet – Colgate University
Sophia L. Ángeles – University of California, Los Angeles
Daryl M. Gordon – Adelphi University
Iris M. Ramirez – University of California, Los Angeles

4:15 p.m.

Borders, Policing, and Latinx Immigrant Vulnerability: A roundtable discussion of four new ethnographies of immigrant policing in the United States

Nolan Kline – Rollins College, Department of Anthropology
Ruth M. Gomberg-Munoz – Loyola University Chicago
Christina Marisa Getrich – University of Maryland, College Park
Nolan Kline – Rollins College, Department of Anthropology
William D. Lopez – University of Michigan School of Public Health
Jeremy Slack – The University of Texas at El Paso
Heide Castaneda – University of South Florida
Sarah B. Horton – University of Colorado Denver, Department of Anthropology

Migration, mobilities and "vitality' in la francophonie canadienne

Gabrielle Breton-Carbonneau – Ontario Institute for Studies in Education/University of Toronto
Thierry Deshayes – Université de Montréal
Monica Heller – University of Toronto; Yves Frenette
Patricia Lamarre – University of Montreal
Carsten Quell – Treasury Board of Canada Secretariat

Migration, Placemaking and the Interrogation of Nation-based Discourses

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Glynis George
Nicola Mooney
Jennifer Cook – Southern Methodist University
Mark McIntyre – University of Victoria
Diane Riskedahl – University of Toronto Scarborough

Migration, scale, language ideologies

Adrienne Lo – University of Waterloo
Elise C. Berman – University of North Carolina, Charlotte
Lydia Catedral – City University of Hong Kong
Kathryn C. Hardy – Ashoka University
Adrienne Lo – University of Waterloo
Sibusiwe Dube – Pennsylvania State University
Cecile Vigouroux - Simon Fraser University

Saturday, November 23, 2019

8:00 a.m.
Class Acts: Migration and Social Mobility in Africa and its Diasporas

Pamela Feldman-Savelsberg – Carleton College
Cati Coe – Rutgers University, Camden
Julia Pauli – University of Hamburg, Germany
Yolanda D. Covington-Ward – University of Pittsburgh
Chelsie Yount-Andre – University of Montpellier, France
Abdoulaye Kane – University of Florida
Lena Luise Kroeker – Bayreuth University

Ethnicity, Migration, and Labor in Modern Turkey

Deniz Duruiz – Northwestern University
Elif Irem Az – Columbia University
Nikolaos Michailidis – Princeton University
Onur Gunay – Princeton University
Elif Babul – Mount Holyoke College
Salih Can Aciksoz – University of California, Los Angeles

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10:15 a.m.

Executive Session - Oral Presentation Session - **The Migrant Caravan and Legacies of Violence: The Changing Climate of Immigration and Asylum at the U.S./Mexican Border and Beyond**

Timothy J. Smith – Appalachian State University
Ellen Moodie – University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, Department of Anthropology
Jon Horne Carter – Appalachian State University
M. Gabriela Torres – Wheaton College
Victoria D. Sanford – CUNY - Herbert H Lehman College
Mariana Mora – CIESAS
Lynn M. Stephen – University of Oregon
Ruth M. Gomberg-Munoz – Loyola University Chicago

Articulating Morality in Return Migration

Valerio Simoni – The Graduate Institute, Geneva
Jeremie Voirol – Graduate Institute Geneva
Mikaela H. Rogozen-Soltar – University of Nevada Reno, Department of Anthropology
Paul Stoller – West Chester University
Marina V. Sapritsky-Nahum – London, UK
Ellen Oxfeld – Middlebury College
Jarrett Zigon – University of Virginia
Edward F. Fischer – Vanderbilt University

2:00 p.m.

Coming of Age Between the US, Mexico, and Central America's Northern Triangle: Youth, Im/migration, and Education - Session 1

Michelle Bellino – University of Michigan, SOE
Edmund T. Hamann – University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Department of Teaching, Learning, & Teacher Educ.
Maxie Gluckman – University of California, San Diego
Gabrielle Oliveira – Boston College
Susan C. Bibler Coutin – University of California, Irvine
Andrea E. Dyrness – University of Colorado, Boulder
Ariel Borns – University of Wisconsin - Madison

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Familiar Strangers: The Making and Continuity of Canada-U.S. State-sanctioned 'Seasonal' Migrant Labor

Luis F.B. Plascencia
Christian Zlolniski – University of Texas Arlington
David Griffith – East Carolina University
Stephanie Mayell; Lidia Esther Munoz

Meeting of SUNTA's Committee on Refugees & Immigrants (CORI)

Suzanne Scheld – California State University, Northridge
Faedah M. Totah – Virginia Commonwealth University School of World Studies

4:15 p.m.

Coming of Age Between the US, Mexico, and Central America's Northern Triangle: Youth, Im/migration, and Education - Session 2 (of 2)

Maxie Gluckman – University of California, San Diego
Michelle Bellino – University of Michigan, SOE;
Edmund T. Hamann – University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Department of Teaching, Learning, & Teacher Educ.
Jen Stacy – California State University, Dominguez Hills
David Martinez-Prieto – University of Texas at San Antonio
Bradley A. Levinson – Indiana University, Bloomington

Mobile Solidarities: Thinking About Migration Through Kinship and Indebtedness

Fiori Sara Berhane – Brown University
Carla Hung – Arizona State University
Lilith Mahmud – University of California, Irvine
Jamie Fuller – University of Florida
Justinas Stankus
Sarah A. Smith – SUNY - Old Westbury

Sunday, November 24, 2019

10:15 a.m.

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Cultural Capital, Immigration, and Bilingual Acquisition: Transnational and Transgenerational Perspectives of Chinese Parents' and Communities' Practices in Canada

Guofang Li – University of British Columbia
Caroline Chung-Hsuan Locher-Lo – University of British Columbia
Ai Mizuta – University of British Columbia
Cindy Lau – University of British Columbia
Zhuo Sun – University of British Columbia

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17.
Suffer the Little Children: Unaccompanied Child Migrants and the Geopolitics of Compassion in Postwar America

12:00-1:00 p.m., Monday, December 2, 2019
Center for Comparative Immigration Studies
University of California, San Diego
Eleanor Roosevelt College Provost's Building, Conference Room 115
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/_files/Event%20Flyers-Programs-Agendas/Event-Flyer---Bradford-12-2-19.pdf

Speakers:
Anita Casavantes Bradford
Associate Professor of Chicano/Latino Studies and History, UC Irvine
Co-Director, UC-Cuba Multi Campus Academic Initiative

Discussant:
John Skrentny
Professor of Sociology, UC San Diego
Director, Yankelovich Center for Social Science Research, UC San Diego

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18.

Border Management South

Wednesday-Friday, December 4-6, 2019
Hilton Garden Inn San Antonio
8101 Pat Booker Rd.
Live Oak, Texas, 78233, USA
https://www.idga.org/events-bordermanagementsummit/landing/official-border-management-south-brochure
https://plsadaptive.s3.amazonaws.com/eco/files/event_content/border-management-south-2019.pdf

Overview: The southern border shared between Canada, Mexico, and the U.S. is an enormous economic gateway for the United States, but it requires control, safety and modernization to maintain it. Enforcing laws and securing the border is a top priority for the Department of Homeland Security. As time passes, the need for operator driven policies and solutions, modern devices, and fully integrated border becomes more crucial.

This year's Border Management South Summit will aim to connect local, federal and state officials to discuss the top challenges and priorities in the field. Interactive group discussions and panels will address procurement initiatives and aligning border solutions with development of operators.

Agenda:

Focus Day, Wednesday, December 4, 2019

8:50 a.m.
CHAIRMAN'S OPENING REMARKS

9:00 a.m.
USING THE INTEGRATION OF IT SYSTEMS TO ENHANCE RESPONSE AT

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

THE BORDER

The U.S./Mexico border is in need of becoming a fully integrated border. This session will evaluate how communication between law enforcement officials and security personnel will be seamless and sufficient using integration strategies.

* Understanding how the integration of technological systems will enhance communication across the border
* Enhancing border mobility
* Managing information data flow across the border

10:30 a.m.

OPTIMIZING THE USE OF SECURITY PERSONNEL USING SECURITY APPLICATIONS

This session will provide a break down of how the use of advanced analytics can transform and protect the border. Advanced analytics will be able to detect security breaches from objects, unauthorized people and more. Security personnel will be able to receive knowledge of potential threats and act accordingly and in a timely manner.

* Using AI and ML to not only stockpile data, but also manage it
* Utilizing analytical tools to enhance perimeter protection
* Enabling security personnel to recognize threats using intelligent video

12:30 p.m.

ANALYZING DATA TO PREDICT FUTURE EVENTS AND OUTCOMES

Data will only become sufficient and useful if it is then transformed into action. Join us as we learn about the transforming of paper data into visionary plans and help detect future events. Information management allows room for improvement to border services and protection of citizens.

* Managing current data and transforming it into visionary plans and action
* Collecting and exploiting data to drive border decision making Timothy Bennett, Science and Technology Directorate, Department of Homeland Security

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Thursday, December 5, 2019

8:50 a.m.
CHAIRMAN'S OPENING REMARKS

9:00 a.m.
TEXAS IN REAL-TIME: RESPONDING AT THE BORDER

* Gain insight on how front line law enforcement officials are tackling border issues in real-time
Sheriff Waybourn, Tarrant County Sheriff Joe Frank Martinez, Del Val Verde County

9:45 a.m.
ANALYZING THE U.S. BORDER AS A SYSTEM: THE MEMBRANE, THE SURVEILLANCE AND THE HUMAN ELEMENT

In order to effectively secure the U.S. / Mexico border, it should be thought of as a system divided into three parts. A representative of the DHS will outline ways of uniting the organizational structure and breaking down each border element into compartments that work together to provide one outcome - effective border security.

* Evaluating the border as a whole system and not in parts
* Identifying the humanity aspect when working at the border

11:00 a.m.
ADVANCING ALL SITUATIONAL AND DOMAIN AWARENESS TO SUPPORT BORDER MISSIONS

Supporting border missions through situational and all domain awareness allows room to address challenges and provides understanding on how to respond in a threatening environment. Custom Border Patrol representatives will share how to appropriately notice changes across the border and respond rapidly.

* Building and sustaining situational awareness in a threat environment
* Using all domain awareness to predict future actions and threats
* Being aware of air, land and maritime border challenges and opportunities

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Jennifer Barreras-Rawls, Operations Section Chief of Joint Task Force West, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

11:45 a.m.

ENSURING INTELLIGENCE DRIVEN OPERATIONS IN A THREAT ENVIRONMENT

It is important to use intelligence for improvement of the border system as a whole. Understanding how to share intelligence between partners and how to utilize the data given is a key component in securing the border.

* Understanding a threat environment using information and data
* Sharing Intelligence between Law Enforcement Enterprise Partners

Brad Skinner, Deputy Director Office of Field Operations Laredo Field Office, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

* Advancing the border using intelligence and innovative technology
* Enhancing operation objectives to increase border protection productivity
* Bringing the human element back into border management

1:30 p.m.

USING A SCIENTIFIC APPROACH TO ADDRESS BORDER CHALLENGES

Scientific breakthroughs and advancements have caused a huge gateway for the use of CIP and enhancing threat management. Here you will understand how intelligence pictures and process help conquer nearby threats.

* Using common intelligence pictures to showcase threat capabilities
* Establishing the ability to detect threats beyond the border
* Deploying a systematic process for analyzing and distributing data

2:15 p.m.

ENHANCING PARTNERSHIPS AND ENFORCEMENT COOPERATION

Establishing partnerships will assist the border in creating meaningful relationships and thus, actively creating new ways to guard the U.S. / Mexico Border. Utilizing department-wide cooperation and international input will help overcome border threats.

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* Establishing a unity of effort approach to effectively guard the U.S/Mexico Border
* Building international partnerships to effectively detect threats
* Enhancing supply chain security to conduct thorough examinations at the border
Ismael Navarez Jr., Special Agent in Charge, IRS

3:00 p.m.
ADVANCING THE BORDER WITH THE MODEL PORTS PROGRAM

The Model Ports Program was designed to improve overall experience and operations at the port of entry. This session will showcase the reasoning and effectiveness behind the Model Ports Program.

* Improving wait time monitoring and processing
* Conducting meetings with senior level industry leaders for establish goals and monitoring techniques
* Using Public-Private Partnerships to enhance operation at the ports of entry

Friday, December 6, 2019

8:50 a.m.
CHAIRMAN'S OPENING REMARKS

9:00 a.m.
PROCUREMENT: FUTURE INITIATIVES OF THE DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY

A DHS representative will disclose the 2020 Vision for the Department of Homeland Security. Attendees will understand where important investments are being made and how future policy will evolve border management.

* The 2020 outlook for the U.S./Mexico Border
* How policy changes will provide solutions to current border challenges
* Understanding future border investments
Rose Marie Davis, Director innovation Program Acquisitions, DHS

9:45 a.m.
IMMIGRATION OF FAMILIES ACROSS THE BORDER

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The border is currently filled with multiple families including children seeking to come to the U.S. Due to the increase of migrants, facilities constantly become over crowded. Gain insights on how to ensure maintenance of facilities and navigate current and future border policies to secure the border.

* Maintaining protocol and policies when dealing with families at border
* Creating a safe and ethical environment at the U.S. /Mexico border
Robert Gross, DHS Attaché, Department of Homeland Security

11:00 a.m.

PROMOTING INNOVATION AND INTEGRITY AMONGST PERSONNEL

Training personnel on how to react in force situations and maintaining DHS ethical standards is important. Join us as we evaluate new initiatives taking place to reconstruct and advance CBP's organizational structure.

* Reconstructing the border's organizational structure
* Ensuring ethical conduct and integrity along the border
* Advancing training initiatives in assisting use of force situations

11:45 a.m.

PREVENTING COUNTERTERRORISM AND TRANSNATIONAL CRIME AT THE BORDER

Joining forces across law enforcement allows one to maximize its resources and enhance operational integration. Leaders of the Department of Homeland Security will share how the interaction of global partners will assist with reducing crime and potential threats.

* Joining forces with local, state, and federal law enforcement to increase resources
* Using integrated operations to detect weapons and disrupt illegal crossings
* Expanding mobility to quicken response to threats John Jones, Divisional Director Intelligence and Counterterrorism, Texas Department of Public Safety

1:30 p.m.

ADVANCING BORDER TRADING IN ORDER TO PROTECT THE U.S.

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Implementing strategies and trade intelligence will protect against unlawful items from entering. This session will break down the use of trade intelligence in real time and how it will shape enforcement efforts.

* Collaborating with advanced technology and enforcement to intercept high-risk shipment
* Responding to border risk in real-time using trade intelligence
* Integration of law enforcement to help protect the border from illegal trade

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19.
Immigration in OECD Countries - 9th Annual International Conference

Thursday-Friday, December 12-13, 2019
OECD Boulogne Conference Centre - 46
quai Alphonse Le Gallo
92100 Boulogne-Billancourt
Paris, France
http://www.cepii.fr/CEPII/en/evenements/abstract.asp?IDReu=472

Description: The conference will examine the economic aspects of international migration in OECD countries by mapping the migratory flows and defining their socio-economic determinants and consequences. Topics of interest for the conference include, among others, the determinants of immigration to the OECD, migrants' self-selection, the labor market and public finance effects of immigration, as well as migrants and refugees social, political and economic integration.

The Keynote speakers are:

Uta Schoenberg, University College of London
Paolo Pinotti, Bocconi University
Thierry Mayer, Sciences Po

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Subject: TUESDAY PANEL: Terrorist Migration Across Europe's Borders

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TUESDAY PANEL 9:30AM

Terrorist Migration Across Europe's Borders –

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Lessons for American Border Security

Washington, D.C. (November 5, 2019) - The Center for Immigration Studies will host a panel discussion **Wednesday, November 6**, on how migration and terrorism have combined to be a destructive force in Europe and what America can learn from the European experience. The starting point for conversation will be a Center report documenting Europe's migrant terrorism experience, analyzing the U.S. threat, and proposing U.S. border security improvements.

When: Wednesday, November 6, 2019, at 9:30 a.m.
Where: National Press Club, Zenger Room, 529 14th St. NW, 13th Floor, Washington, D.C.
Stream: Facebook Live, YouTube Live

Participants:
TODD BENSMAN serves as the Center's Senior National Security Fellow. Prior to joining CIS, Bensman worked at the Texas Department of Public Safety's Intelligence and Counterterrorism Division. Bensman has more than 20 years of experience as an award-winning journalist covering national security topics, with particular focus on the Texas border.
JAMES G. CONWAY served as a special agent for the FBI focused on international terrorism for over 25 years. After 9/11, he was appointed Program Manager of Counterterrorism and Counter-intelligence in the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City. There, he established a national security program that focused, in part, on the threat of "special interest alien" migration from Muslim-majority countries across the U.S. southern border.
ROBIN SIMCOX currently serves as Margaret Thatcher Fellow for The Heritage Foundation, where he specializes in counterterrorism and national security. Simcox authored "The Asylum-Terror Nexus: How Europe Should Respond," a study of migrants who applied for asylum in Europe and went on to conduct terror attacks.

Todd Bensman, senior national security fellow at the Center, said, "What has happened in Europe – an outbreak of terrorist acts by asylum-seeking migrants who were systematically smuggled over its land borders – should finally be widely acknowledged as proof-of-concept that unguarded land borders and broken border management systems anywhere are vulnerable to a new terror travel tactic. The concept is no longer theoretical and warrants more thorough study so that lessons can be learned and applied to American border security

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and immigration policy."

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Further reading

Eight Recommendations to Congress and the White House to Counter Potential Terror Travel to the U.S. Southern Border

Terrorist Infiltration Threat at the Southwest Border The national security gap in America's immigration enforcement debate

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WEDNESDAY PANEL 9:30AM

Terrorist Migration Across Europe's Borders –

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Lessons for American Border Security

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When: Wednesday, November 6, 2019, at 9:30 a.m.
Where: National Press Club, Zenger Room, 529 14th St. NW, 13th Floor, Washington, D.C.
Report: https://cis.org/Report/What-Terrorist-Migration-Over-European-Borders-Can-Teach-About-American-Border-Security
Stream: Facebook Live, YouTube Live

Participants:
TODD BENSMAN serves as the Center's Senior National Security Fellow. Prior to joining CIS, Bensman worked at the Texas Department of Public Safety's Intelligence and Counterterrorism Division. Bensman has more than 20 years of experience as an award-winning journalist covering national security topics, with particular focus on the Texas border.
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Eight Recommendations to Congress and the White House to Counter Potential Terror Travel to the U.S. Southern Border

Terrorist Infiltration Threat at the Southwest Border The national security gap in America's immigration enforcement debate

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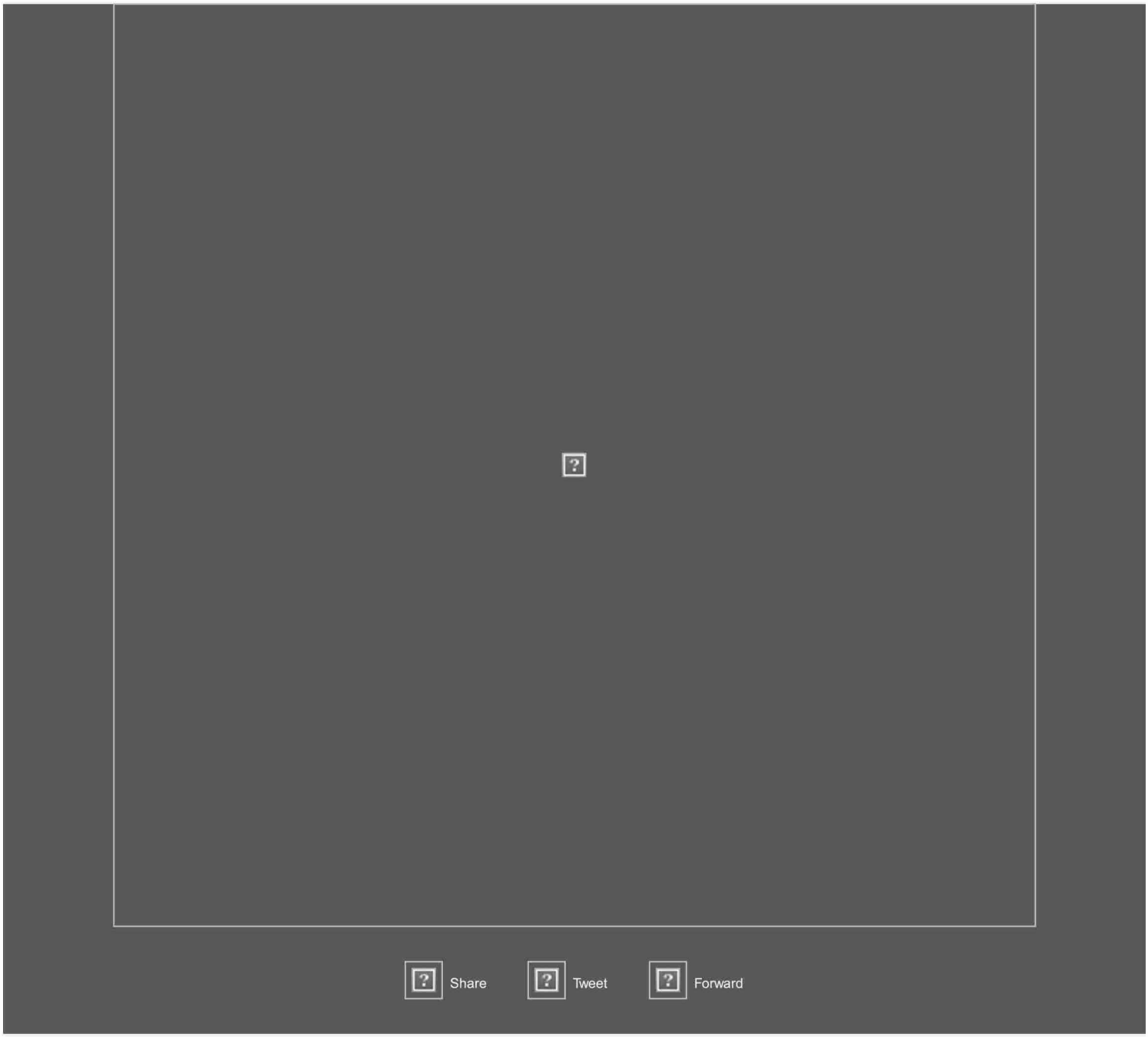
Subject: CIS Submits Amicus Brief in support of American Tech Workers



Center for Immigration Studies Submits Amicus Brief in support of American Tech Workers

#NationalSTEMDay

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Washington, D.C. (November 8, 2019) - The Center for Immigration Studies (CIS) celebrates National STEM Day by filing an amicus brief with the United States District Court for the District of Columbia in support of Washington Alliance of Technology Workers. The amicus brief informs the court of the policy context of the Optional Practical Training (OPT) Program at issue in *The Washington Alliance of Technology Workers ("Washtech") v. U.S. Department of Homeland Security*, emphasizing the negative effects of OPT on American workers as well as the fiscal health of the nation's Social Security, Medicare, and Unemployment Trust Funds.

This large scale foreign labor program permits the pushing aside of hundreds of thousands of U.S. college graduates by foreign nationals every year and particularly impacts STEM students; foreign national students with STEM degrees are granted three years of work authorization (and an exemption from payroll taxes), two more years than those with non-STEM degrees. Ironically, middle schools and high schools celebrate National STEM Day, encouraging American students to study and pursue careers in Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math, while U.S. immigration policy makes it difficult for them to find employment and depresses the wages keeping American students from entering the STEM fields.

The lawsuit presents the federal courts with two simple questions of law: (1) does DHS have the authority to allow aliens to remain in the country on student visas when they are no longer students, and (2) does DHS have the authority to allow these aliens to work? These simple questions have been before the courts for over a decade of litigation.

Read the Center's amicus brief here: https://cis.org/Testimony/Brief-Amicus-Curiae-Support-Plaintiffs-Motion-Summary-Judgment-Washington-Alliance
Learn more about this case here:
https://cis.org/Miano/11-Years-and-Counting-Lawsuit-Challenging-OPT-Guestworker-Program

Highlights:

I. The OPT Program is a regressive income transfer program, which takes $2.4 billion a year from Congressionally-mandated Social Security, Medicare, and Federal Unemployment Insurance Trust Funds for the elderly, the ailing, and the

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unemployed, and gives it to corporations that discriminate against American citizen graduates.

II. The OPT Program eliminates approximately 300,000 jobs for Americans and permanent residents at any given time and suppresses wages.

III. The Optional Practical "Training" Program is a misnomer: there is virtually no training involved. It is likely the second largest foreign worker program in the United States

IV. The OPT program lacks transparency, with both government and media concealing its true costs both to the treasury and on American wages.

V. The abuses in this program were made possible because the creation of the program by executive fiat was a violation of the democratic process.

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This email includes a wide range of views, provided for educational purposes. Inclusion does not constitute an endorsement by the Center for Immigration Studies.

1. "All You Americans Are Fired," Mark Krikorian
2. "Howdy, Hater!," Mark Krikorian
3. "CIS Immigration Blog Posts," Dan Cadman, Andrew R. Arthur, David North, Nayla Rush, Todd Bensman, and Jerry Kammer
4. "When Mexican Cartels Slaughter Americans," Michael Cutler
5. "Three Cheers for Refugee Reduction," Michelle Malkin
6. " 'All You Americans Are Fired' - Blacks First?," Peter Kirsanow
7. "More Is More: Caplan and 'Open Borders'," Kevin D. Williamson
8. "Immigration Enforcement Is More Popular Than President Trump," Jim Geraghty
9. "New Data Reveal President Trump's 'Remain in Mexico' Immigration Policy Is Extremely Effective," Chris Enloe
10. "California's War on Citizenship," Jarrett Stepman
11. "California Dems Show Us The Future. Run For Your Lives!," Ann Coulter
12. "Illegal Alien Learns Detention Is Not a Luxury Hotel, Files Lawsuit," Brian Lonergan
13. "Thousands of Migrants Are Voluntarily Going Home After Being Sent Back to Mexico Under Trump Policy: DHS," Janita Kan
14. "Illegal Alien Returns Stateside Ten Days After Deportation, Assaults Ex-Girlfriend at Knife Point, and Steals Car," Timothy Meads
15. "While ICE Tries to Protect Us From Dangerous Criminals, the Media Wrongly Accuses Agency of Killing Detainees," Daniel Horowitz
16. "Free of Charge," Seth Barron
17. "Are Sanctuary Policies the Canary in the Coal Mine?," Ira Mehlman
18. "A Cop's-Eye View from a Sanctuary Jurisdiction," ImmigrationReform.com
19. "Sheriff Who Frees Illegal Alien Convicted of Child Sex Crimes Says Enforcing Immigration Law Not Part of His Duties," Judicial Watch Corruption Chronicles
20. "Politics and Immigration: TPS Extended Again," Jack Martin
21. "Ten Reasons I Like Donald Trump, From a Female, Former-Democrat

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Immigrant," Saritha Prabhu
22. "Trump's Other Immigration Policies Are Popular and Moving Forward," Tim Chapman
23. "Trump's Border Wall Request Equals 0.1% of Federal Spending; House Appropriators Offer $0," Terence P. Jeffrey
24. "Warren: How Does $20.5 Trillion in New Spending for Medicare for All — Plus Amnesty for Illegals - Sound?," Allahpundit
25. "Bishops Stage Pro-Immigration Border Mass in Texas," Thomas D. Williams
26. "Drug Cartels in Our Backyard – Just Ask ICE," Howie Carr
27. "Immigration, Not White Suburbs, Turning VA Blue. GOP Still Can Win With Sailer Strategy—But Ultimately Needs An Immigration Moratorium," Washington Watcher II
28. "Jeff Sessions Reportedly to Run For Senate Again — Will Trump Kill His Candidacy?," Washington Watcher II
29. "Trump's Failure to Get Immigration Patriot DHS Chief Reveals Perilous State of His Presidency (And GOP Pettiness)," Washington Watcher II
30. "Montgomery County, DC Suburb, Reverses Course, Will Allow ICE to Arrest Some Illegals in its Jail," Thomas Lifson
31. "What Happens When We Lose Our Core Identity in America," Frosty Wooldridge
32. "When Mexico's Immigration Troubles Came From Americans Crossing the Border," H.W. Brands
33. "All the President's Immigration Lawsuits," Stuart Anderson
34. "A Small Immigration Step," The Albany Times Union
35. "An Immigration Deal on Farmworkers Could Be a Starting Point on a Bigger Solution," The San Francisco Chronicle
36. "Border Agents Can Now Get Classified Intelligence Information. Experts Call That Dangerous.," Melissa del Bosque
37. "In Blue New Jersey, a Conservative Backlash on Immigration," Tracey Tully
38. "Is Trump Trying to Unleash the Border Patrol on All of America?," Bonnie Kristian
39. "Trump's Asylum Ban Could Apply Retroactively to Thousands of Migrants Even Though Officials Promised It Wouldn't," Dara Lind
40. "What's Happened to the People Returned to Mexico Under the Migrant Protection Protocols?," Katy Murdza
41. "What Is Next for Trump's Health Care Ban?," Melissa Cruz

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

1.

'All You Americans Are Fired'

When hiring illegal aliens was outlawed 33 years ago, Democrats feared legal immigrants would face job discrimination. It's turned out quite the opposite.

By Mark Krikorian

American Greatness, November 5, 2019

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https://amgreatness.com/2019/11/05/all-you-americans-are-fired/

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2.

Howdy, Hater!

By Mark Krikorian

The Corner at National Review Online, November 7, 2019

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https://www.nationalreview.com/corner/howdy-hater/

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3.

CIS Immigration Blog Posts

By Dan Cadman

Did the Twitter Spy Commit Naturalization Fraud?

November 8, 2019

. . .

https://cis.org/Cadman/Did-Twitter-Spy-Commit-Naturalization-Fraud

Another Local Officer Under the Gun for Cooperating with ICE

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This time in Boston
November 7, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Cadman/Another-Local-Officer-Under-Gun-Cooperating-ICE

The Certification Power Is Simply an Exercise of the AG's Duty to Faithfully Execute the Law
November 6, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Cadman/Certification-Power-Simply-Exercise-AGs-Duty-Faithfully-Execute-Law

By Andrew R. Arthur

Grammar at Issue in SCOTUS Argument on 42A Cancellation
'Renders ... inadmissible' and the rotten fish
November 8, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/Grammar-Issue-SCOTUS-Argument-42A-Cancellation

D.C. District Judge Denies Injunction in Visa Lottery Case
If you can't afford a passport, can you really afford to live in the United States?
November 7, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/DC-District-Judge-Denies-Injunction-Visa-Lottery-Case

AG Certification Explained
A legal way for the AG to set immigration policy and guide IJ and BIA discretion
November 5, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/AG-Certification-Explained

Wanted: More Child Predators in Buncombe County, N.C.?
When preposterous policy meets irresponsible reality, you get bunk
November 4, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/Wanted-More-Child-Predators-Buncombe-County-NC

By David North

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Who Is Hurt when Colleges Cater to Illegal Alien Students? Not the Elite
November 4, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/North/Who-Hurt-when-Colleges-Cater-Illegal-Alien-Students-Not-Elite

Supreme Court May Hear an EB-5 Case on the Disgorgement of $35 Million
November 4, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/North/Supreme-Court-May-Hear-EB5-Case-Disgorgement-35-Million

By Nayla Rush

The International Rescue Committee: Federally Funded, but Working to Undermine Federal Policy
November 5, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Rush/International-Rescue-Committee-Federally-Funded-Working-Undermine-Federal-Policy

By Todd Bensman

Mexico-Based Smuggler Trafficked Six People From Terrorist Hotbed Over U.S. Border
November 6, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Bensman/MexicoBased-Smuggler-Trafficked-Six-People-Terrorist-Hotbed-Over-US-Border

By Jerry Kammer

On Prop 187's Anniversary: A Sarcastic Tribute in the LA Times
November 4, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Kammer/Prop-187s-Anniversary-Sarcastic-Tribute-LA-Times

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4.

When Mexican Cartels Slaughter Americans

Weeks earlier, Senate declared: 'No emergency on the border."

By Michael Cutler

FrontPageMag.com, November 7, 2019

. . .

https://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/2019/11/when-mexican-cartels-slaughter-americans-michael-cutler/

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5.

Three Cheers for Refugee Reduction

By Michelle Malkin

Townhall.com, November 6, 2019

. . .

https://townhall.com/columnists/michellemalkin/2019/11/06/three-cheers-for-refugee-reduction-n2555982

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6.

'All You Americans Are Fired' — Blacks First?

By Peter Kirsanow

The Corner at National Review Online, November 7, 2019

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. . .
https://www.nationalreview.com/corner/all-you-americans-are-fired-blacks-first/

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7.
More Is More: Caplan and 'Open Borders'
By Kevin D. Williamson
The Corner at National Review Online, November 6, 2019
. . .
https://www.nationalreview.com/corner/more-is-more-caplan-and-open-borders/

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8.
Immigration Enforcement Is More Popular Than President Trump
Immigration issues are important to Americans, we just seem to not want to hear Trump talk about them.
By Jim Geraghty
The Corner at National Review Online, November 6, 2019
. . .
https://www.nationalreview.com/corner/immigration-enforcement-is-more-popular-than-president-trump/

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New Data Reveal President Trump's 'Remain in Mexico' Immigration Policy Is Extremely Effective

The policy was recently expanded

By Chris Enloe

The Blaze, November 3, 2019

. . .

https://www.theblaze.com/news/new-data-reveal-president-trumps-remain-in-mexico-immigration-policy-is-extremely-effective

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California's War on Citizenship

By Jarrett Stepman

The Daily Signal, October 20, 2019

. . .

https://www.dailysignal.com/2019/10/20/californias-war-on-citizenship/

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11.

California Dems Show Us The Future. Run For Your Lives!

By Ann Coulter

VDare.com, November 6, 2019

. . .

https://vdare.com/articles/ann-coulter-california-dems-show-us-the-future-run-for-your-lives

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12.

Illegal Alien Learns Detention Is Not a Luxury Hotel, Files Lawsuit

By Brian Lonergan

Immigration Reform Law Institute, November 6, 2019

. . .

https://www.irli.org/single-post/2019/11/05/Illegal-Alien-Learns-Detention-Is-Not-a-Luxury-Hotel-Files-Lawsuit

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13.

Thousands of Migrants Are Voluntarily Going Home After Being Sent Back to Mexico Under Trump Policy: DHS

By Janita Kan

The Epoch Times, November 3, 2019

. . .

https://www.theepochtimes.com/thousands-of-migrants-are-voluntarily-going-home-after-being-sent-back-to-mexico-under-trump-policy-dhs_3135430.html

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14.

Illegal Alien Returns Stateside 10 Days After Deportation, Assaults Ex-Girlfriend at Knife Point, and Steals Car

By Timothy Meads

Townhall.com, November 4, 2019

. . .

https://townhall.com/tipsheet/timothymeads/2019/11/04/deported-illegal-alien-

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returns-stateside-immediately-assaults-exgirlfriend-at-knife-point-and-steals-car-n2555845

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15.
While ICE Tries to Protect Us From Dangerous Criminals, the Media Wrongly Accuses Agency of Killing Detainees
By Daniel Horowitz
Conservative Review, November 5, 2019
. . .
https://www.conservativereview.com/news/ice-tries-protect-us-dangerous-criminals-media-wrongly-accuses-agency-killing-detainees/

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16.
Free of Charge
For Bill de Blasio and other progressives, newcomers to the U.S. have no obligations.
By Seth Barron
City Journal, Autumn 2019
. . .
https://www.city-journal.org/government-benefits-immigrants

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17.

Are Sanctuary Policies the Canary in the Coal Mine?

By Ira Mehlman

ImmigrationReform.com, November 5, 2019

. . .

https://www.immigrationreform.com/2019/11/05/sanctuary-policy-new-york-justice-immigrationreform-com/

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18.

A Cop's-Eye View from a Sanctuary Jurisdiction

By Guest Opinion

ImmigrationReform.com, November 5, 2019

. . .

https://www.immigrationreform.com/2019/11/05/sanctuary-policy-police-viewpoint-immigrationreform-com/

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Sheriff Who Frees Illegal Alien Convicted of Child Sex Crimes Says Enforcing Immigration Law Not Part of His Duties

Judicial Watch Corruption Chronicles, November 5, 2019

. . .

https://www.judicialwatch.org/corruption-chronicles/sheriff-who-frees-illegal-alien-convicted-of-child-sex-crimes-says-enforcing-immigration-law-not-part-of-his-duties/

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20.
Politics and Immigration: TPS Extended Again
By Jack Martin
ImmigrationReform.com, November 8, 2019
. . .
https://www.immigrationreform.com/2019/11/08/tps-trump-administration-illegal-immigration-immigrationreform-com/

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21.
Ten Reasons I Like Donald Trump, From a Female, Former-Democrat Immigrant
Donald Trump is the perfect president to counter the D.C. swamp and the foreign policy blob.
By Saritha Prabhu
The Federalist, November 4, 2019
. . .
https://thefederalist.com/2019/11/04/10-reasons-i-like-donald-trump-from-a-female-former-democrat-immigrant/

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22.
Trump's Other Immigration Policies Are Popular and Moving Forward
By Tim Chapman
The Los Angeles Daily News, November 1, 2019

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. . .
https://www.dailynews.com/2019/11/01/trumps-other-immigration-policies-are-popular-and-moving-forward-tim-chapman/

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Trump's Border Wall Request Equals 0.1% of Federal Spending; House Appropriators Offer $0
By Terence P. Jeffrey
CNSNews.com, November 7, 2019
. . .
https://www.cnsnews.com/article/washington/terence-p-jeffrey/trumps-border-wall-request-equals-01-federal-spending-house

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Warren: How Does $20.5 Trillion in New Spending for Medicare for All — Plus Amnesty for Illegals - Sound?
By Allahpundit
HotAir.com, November 1, 2019
. . .
https://hotair.com/archives/allahpundit/2019/11/01/warren-20-5-trillion-new-spending-medicare-plus-amnesty-illegals-sound/

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25.

Bishops Stage Pro-Immigration Border Mass in Texas

By Thomas D. Williams

Breitbart.com News, November 2, 2019

. . .

https://www.breitbart.com/immigration/2019/11/02/bishops-stage-pro-immigration-border-mass-in-texas/

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Drug Cartels in Our Backyard – Just Ask ICE

By Howie Carr

The Boston Herald, November 5, 2019

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https://www.bostonherald.com/2019/11/05/howie-carr-drug-cartels-in-our-backyard-just-ask-ice/

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Immigration, Not White Suburbs, Turning VA Blue. GOP Still Can Win With Sailer Strategy—But Ultimately Needs An Immigration Moratorium

By Washington Watcher II

VDare.com, November 7, 2019

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https://vdare.com/articles/immigration-not-white-suburbs-turning-va-blue-gop-still-can-win-with-sailer-strategy-but-ultimately-needs-an-immigration-moratorium

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Jeff Sessions Reportedly to Run For Senate Again — Will Trump Kill His Candidacy?
By Washington Watcher II
VDare.com Blog, November 6, 2019
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https://vdare.com/posts/jeff-sessions-reportedly-to-run-for-senate-again-will-trump-kill-his-candidacy

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Trump's Failure to Get Immigration Patriot DHS Chief Reveals Perilous State of His Presidency (And GOP Pettiness)
By Washington Watcher II
VDare.com, November 1, 2019
. . .
https://vdare.com/articles/trump-s-failure-to-get-immigration-patriot-dhs-chief-reveals-perilous-state-of-his-presidency-and-gop-pettiness

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30.
Montgomery County, DC Suburb, Reverses Course, Will Allow ICE to Arrest Some Illegals in its Jail

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By Thomas Lifson
American Thinker Blog, November 6, 2019
. . .
https://www.americanthinker.com/blog/2019/11/montgomery_county_dc_suburb_reverses_course_will_allow_ice_to_arrest_some_illegals_in_its_jail.html

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What Happens When We Lose Our Core Identity in America
By Frosty Wooldridge
NewsWithViews.com, November 7, 2019
. . .
https://newswithviews.com/what-happens-when-we-lose-our-core-identity-in-america/

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When Mexico's Immigration Troubles Came From Americans Crossing the Border
By H.W. Brands
Smithsonian Magazine, October 22, 2019
. . .
https://www.smithsonianmag.com/history/americans-illegally-immigrated-mexico-180973306/

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33.

All the President's Immigration Lawsuits

By Stuart Anderson

Forbes.com, November 5, 2019

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https://www.forbes.com/sites/stuartanderson/2019/11/05/all-the-presidents-immigration-lawsuits/#6e553b557d8e

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34.

A Small Immigration Step

The Albany Times Union, November 4, 2019

. . .

https://www.timesunion.com/opinion/article/Editorial-A-small-immigration-step-14809014.php

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35.

An Immigration Deal on Farmworkers Could Be a Starting Point on a Bigger Solution

The San Francisco Chronicle, October 31, 2019

. . .

https://www.sfchronicle.com/opinion/editorials/article/Editorial-An-immigration-deal-on-farmworkers-14690870.php

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36.
Border Agents Can Now Get Classified Intelligence Information. Experts Call That Dangerous.
By Melissa del Bosque
Government Executive, November 1, 2019
. . .
https://www.govexec.com/management/2019/11/border-agents-can-now-get-classified-intelligence-information-experts-call-dangerous/161022/

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37.
In Blue New Jersey, a Conservative Backlash on Immigration
By Tracey Tully
The New York Times, November 8, 2019
. . .
https://www.nytimes.com/2019/11/08/nyregion/nj-immigration-ice.html

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38.
Is Trump Trying to Unleash the Border Patrol on All of America?
By Bonnie Kristian
TheWeek.com, October 29, 2019
. . .
https://theweek.com/articles/874991/trump-trying-unleash-border-patrol-all-america?

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39.
Trump's Asylum Ban Could Apply Retroactively to Thousands of Migrants Even Though Officials Promised It Wouldn't
By Dara Lind
Pro Publica, October 22, 2019
. . .
https://www.propublica.org/article/trumps-asylum-ban-could-apply-retroactively-to-thousands-of-migrants-even-though-officials-promised-it-wouldnt

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What's Happened to the People Returned to Mexico Under the Migrant Protection Protocols?
By Katy Murdza
ImmigrationImpact.com, November 6, 2019
. . .
http://immigrationimpact.com/2019/11/06/whats-happened-people-remain-in-mexico-program/#.XcXDiW5Fyyc

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41.

What Is Next for Trump's Health Care Ban?

By Melissa Cruz

ImmigrationImpact.com, November 4, 2019

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http://immigrationimpact.com/2019/11/04/what-is-next-health-care-ban/#.XcXD6m5Fyyc

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What's Happening at the Center

We recently hosted a National Press Club panel discussion on how migration and terrorism have combined to be a destructive force in Europe and what America can learn from the European experience. CIS National Security Fellow

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Todd Bensman's paper was the basis for the discussion. Bensman was joined by James Conway, who served as a special agent for the FBI focused on international terrorism for over 25 years, and Robin Simcox, the Margaret Thatcher Fellow at the Heritage Foundation, where he specializes in counterterrorism and national security.

Bensman's report, along with a video and transcript of the panel discussion, is available here.

Featured Posts

Who Is Hurt when Colleges Cater to Illegal Alien Students? Not the Elite

By David North

Who is hurt when America's colleges and universities not only admit illegal aliens as students, but give them special benefits like tuition at in-state rates? It is not the elite. It is not those whose parents are paying full tuition, or those who have no trouble being admitted. Unfortunately, most media coverage of these matters is centered on heroes and heroines, students who have overcome their illegal status to be accepted on campus, rather than dealing with the subject from an objective view. In most of this coverage the whole concept that benefits provided to one group means a lack of benefits for another is rarely mentioned.

Wanted: More Child Predators in Buncombe County, N.C.?

By Andrew R. Arthur

I've learned two things in 27 years of work in immigration: (1) Some ideas are so dumb only smart people can think them up; and (2) A lot of things may sound righteous in the abstract, but can lead to tragic consequences in the concrete. Buncombe County, N.C., reinforced both of these ideas when on October 29, 2019, it released a criminal alien child sex offender instead of handing him over to ICE. The criminal alien in question is Marvin Ramirez Torres, a Salvadoran national who is illegally present in the United States. On that basis alone, he is subject to removal.

Another Local Officer Under the Gun for Cooperating with ICE

By Dan Cadman

This is the third occasion in a relatively short period of time in which I've raised the issue of

On Prop 187's Anniversary: A Sarcastic Tribute in the LA Times

By Jerry Kammer

In 1994, Proposition 187 roiled the state of California, aiming to stop illegal immigration by denying education and other social services

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sanctuary jurisdictions going after their own police officers for working with — or even, in one instance responding to a 911 call from — Immigration and Customs Enforcement agents. The most recent instance came to light in Boston during the latter part of October. Sanctuary jurisdictions claim that this barring of cooperation or any kind of contact between police and ICE is for the good of the "immigrant community" because it instills the trust needed for police to be effective at their work.

to illegal immigrants. Then as now, the fiscal and social consequences of illegal immigration head the list of those problems. It was the failure of federal enforcement of the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986 that allowed the mass illegal immigration that prompted Proposition 187. Now no proposal for "comprehensive immigration reform" can succeed without a commitment to enforce the limits included in those proposals.

More Blog Posts

- Did Twitter Spy Commit Naturalization Fraud?
- Grammar at Issue in SCOTUS Argument on 42A Cancellation
- D.C. District Judge Denies Injunction in Visa Lottery Case
- Mexico-Based Smuggler Trafficked Six People From Terrorist Hotbed Over U.S. Border
- Montgomery County Backtracks on ICE Policy
- The Certification Power Is Simply an Exercise of the AG's Duty to Faithfully Execute the Law
- The International Rescue Committee: Federally Funded, but Working to Undermine Federal Policy
- AG Certification Explained
- Supreme Court May Hear an EB-5 Case on the Disgorgement of $355 Million
- Are Criminal Aliens Above the Law?
- A Quid Pro Quo in the Immigration Deal with El Salvador
- H-1B Employers Are Highly Unlikely to Appeal an H-1B Denial

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ATTN Federal employees: The Center's Combined Federal Campaign number is 10298.

1. 11/12, Cambridge, MA - Discussion on comparative immigration regimes in Europe and the world
2. 11/12, Gainesville, FL - Lecture on right-wing populist parties and border issues - **[New Listing]**
3. 11/13, DC - Senate hearing on yearly review of migration at the SW border - **[New Listing]**
4. 11/13-14, Davis, CA - Law symposium on the 25th anniversary of Proposition 187
5. 11/14, San Diego - Book panel: Migration Control
6. 11/15, Philadelphia - Workshop on race, ethnicity, and immigration - **[New Listing]**
7. 11/18, Nationwide - Webinar on hot topics at the intersection of immigration and employment law - **[New Listing]**
8. 11/19, DC, - Conference on migrant health in crises
9. 11/19, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on moralized political messages and attitudes toward immigrants
10. 11/20-22, DC - 2019 Homeland Security Week conference
11. 11/20-24, Vancouver, BC - Immigration at the American Anthropological Association annual meeting
12. 11/22, Waltham, MA - **CIS at book discussion: *Who's Funding America's Destruction?*** - **[New Listing]**
13. 12/2, San Diego - Seminar on dealing with unaccompanied child migrants
14. 12/4-6, San Antonio - Border Management South conference
15. 12/12-13, Paris - Annual conference on immigration in OECD countries
16. 1/13/20, San Diego - Book discussion: *Citizenship in Hard Times* - **[New Listing]**

1.
Crossroads: Comparative Immigration Regimes in Europe and the World

2:30-4:00 p.m., Tuesday, November 12, 2019
Goldman Room, Adolphus Busch Hall

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27 Kirkland Street at Cabot Way
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://ces.fas.harvard.edu/events/2019/11/immigration-regimes-europe-world

Description: Europe is at the center of countervailing trends in the governance of global migration. Justin Gest will present findings of his book *Crossroads: Comparative Immigration Regimes in a World of Demographic Change* (Cambridge University Press, 2018), which he co-authored with Anna Boucher. The study offers a unique analysis of immigration governance across fourteen European states, and thirty countries worldwide. Relying on a database of immigration demographics in the world's most important destinations, it presents a novel taxonomy and an analysis of what drives different approaches to immigration policy over space and time.

Speaker:
Justin Gest, Assistant Professor of Public Policy, Schar School of Policy, Government and International Affairs, George Mason University

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2.
Right-Wing Populist Parties and Border Issues. Toward a Global Perspective

2:30-3:30 p.m., Tuesday, November 12, 2019
Center for European Studies, Turlington Hall, 3310
University of Florida
Gainesville, FL 32611
http://www.latam.ufl.edu/calendar/events/2019/right-wing-populist-parties-and-border-issues-toward-a-global-perspective.php

Speaker:
Oscar Mazzoleni, Professor of political science at the University of Lausanne, Switzerland, and currently Visiting Scholar at Columbia University, NYC.

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Description: The lecture will focus on the border issues in right-wing populist strategies. Although this linkage is rarely considered by scholarship, one might argue the construction of new borders, bridging anti-immigration stances and sovereignty claim, is part of a global trend. In order to highlight this argument, some Western and Central European as well as recent U.S. experiences will be addressed.

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3.
Unprecedented Migration at the U.S. Southern Border: The Year in Review

9:30 a.m., Wednesday, November 13, 2019
Senate Committee on Homeland Security
Senate Dirksen Building, SD-342
Washington, DC, 20510
https://www.hsgac.senate.gov/unprecedented-migration-at-the-us-southern-border-the-year-in-review

Witnesses:

Mark A. Morgan, Acting Commissioner
U.S. Customs and Border Protection
U.S. Department of Homeland Security

Kenneth T. Cuccinelli, Acting Director
U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services
U.S. Department of Homeland Security

Derek N. Benner, Acting Deputy Director
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement
U.S. Department of Homeland Security

James McHenry, Director
Excecutive Office for Immigration Review

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U.S. Department of Justice

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4.

The 25th Anniversary of Proposition 187: Challenges and Opportunities for Immigrant Integration and Political Identity in California

UC Davis Law Review Symposium
Wednesday-Thursday, November 13-14, 2019
King Hall Room 1001
UC Davis School of Law
Davis, CA 95616
https://lawreview.law.ucdavis.edu/symposia/2019-fall-nov/

Description: California Proposition 187, passed in 1994, was the first modern anti-immigrant state legislation. While the United States District Court for the Central District of California ruled the law unconstitutional soon after its passage, the law's effects on immigration policies and the Latinx community in California remain. The UC Davis School of Law and UC Davis Law Review are hosting a panel and an academic symposium to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the passage of Prop. 187 on November 13-14, 2019. The panel will feature litigators who challenged Prop. 187 in the courts. The academic symposium will discuss the influence Prop. 187 had on immigration at the state and federal levels, the political environment in California, and Latinx and immigrant communities in four panel discussions. Join us in exploring the legislation and the legal scholarship around the current state of affairs for Latinx 25 years after Prop. 187.

Speakers:
Marisa Abrajano
Professor, Political Science, UC San Diego

Vibiana Andrade
General Counsel, Los Angeles County Office of Education

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Maria Blanco
Executive Director, UC Immigrant Legal Services Center

Beth Caldwell
Professor of Legal Analysis, Southwestern School of Law

Rose Cuison-Villazor
Professor of Law, Rutgers Law School

Lisa Garcia Bedolla
Vice-Provost, Graduate Studies, UC Berkeley

Oded Gurantz
Assistant Professor, Truman School of Public Affairs, University of Missouri

Robert Irwin
Professor of Spanish, UC Davis School of Law

Kevin Johnson
Dean and Professor of Law, UC Davis School of Law

Rachel Moran
Professor of Law, UCLA School of Law

Giovanni Peri
Professor, Department of Economics, UC Davis

Huyen Pham
Professor of Law, Texas A&M

Robyn Rodriguez
Professor, Asian American Studies, UC Davis

Thomas Saenz
President and General Counsel, Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund

Shayak Sarkar

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Acting Professor of Law, UC Davis School of Law

Leticia Saucedo
Professor of Law, UC Davis School of Law

Rick Su
Professor of Law, University of North Carolina School of Law

Angie Wei
Chief Deputy Cabinet Secretary for Policy Development, Gov. Gavin Newsom's Office

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5.
Migration Control - Book Panel

2:00-4:00 p.m., Thursday, November 14, 2019
Center for Comparative Immigration Studies
University of California, San Diego
Eleanor Roosevelt College Provost's Building, Conference Room 115
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/events/Seminars.html

Description: This panel will summarize and critically assess three new books on migration control and its effects. The authors will discuss how forms of control that today are taken for granted were invented, the types and consequences of enforcement at the border and far beyond the national territory, and the experiences of people whose attempts to cross borders collide with government efforts to deter them.

Speakers:

John Torpey, Presidential Professor of Sociology and History, Graduate Center,

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City University of New York
Director, Ralph Bunche Institute for International Studies, Graduate Center, City University of New York
Invention of the Passport, 2nd Edition

Daniel Martinez, Assistant Professor of Sociology, University of Arizona
The Shadow of the Wall: Violence and Migration on the US-Mexico Border

David FitzGerald, Theodore E. Gildred Chair in US-Mexican Relations, UC San Diego
Professor of Sociology and Co-Director, Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
Refuge Beyond Reach

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6.
Race, Ethnicity, and Immigration

12:00-1:30 p.m., Friday, November 15, 2019
Sociology Conference Room, McNeil 367
University of Pennsylvania, Department of Sociology
Philadelphia, PA 19104-6299
https://sociology.sas.upenn.edu/events/2019/11/15/race-ethnicity-and-immigration-tba

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7.
Hot Topics at the Intersection of Immigration and Employment Law Webinar

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1:00-2:00 p.m., Monday, November 18, 2019
https://www.mbbanyc.org/event/mbbalearns-hot-topics-at-the-intersection-of-immigration-and-employment-law/?instance_id=465

https://www.eventbrite.com/e/mbbalearns-hot-topics-at-the-intersection-of-immigration-and-employment-law-webinar-tickets-78958425777

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8.
Migrant Health in Crises

9:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Tuesday, November 19, 2019
Healey Family Student Center Social Room
Tondorf Road
Washington, DC 20007
https://www.eventbrite.com/e/migrant-health-in-crises-a-one-day-symposium-tickets-79257712953

Description: While there is growing recognition of the scale of international migration and displacement, less attention has been paid to the particular health needs of migrants and displaced persons. This Symposium, jointly organized by the Center for Global Health Science and Security and the Department of Family Medicine at Georgetown University School of Medicine and the Institute for the Study of International Migration at Georgetown's School of Foreign Service, will bring together a range of academics and practitioners to consider the particular health challenges facing migrants and refugees.

This Symposium will convene subject matter experts from humanitarian organizations, governments, and academic partners from around the world to address some of the most pressing issues surrounding the health of displaced populations, both domestically and abroad. The discussion will be organized around three focus areas that impact migrant health in crises, each with a regional focus:

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Program:

8:30-9:00 a.m.

Forced Displacement and Health Overview

Katharine Donato & Erin Sorrell, Georgetown University

9:00-10:30 a.m.

Infectious disease, conflict and displacement: focus on Africa

Moderator:

Claire Standley, Georgetown University

Melissa Horn, Lead Protection Sector Advisor, Office of U.S. Foreign Disaster Assistance, USAID

Yves Giebens, Health Coordinator, International Committee of the Red Cross, Jerusalem

Reem Musa, Médecins sans Frontières, Brussels

Bernard Nahlen, Director Eck Institute for Global Health, University of Notre Dame

10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

Refugee Healthcare in host countries: focus on MENA

Moderator:

Elizabeth Ferris, Georgetown University

Paul Spiegel, Director of Center for Humanitarian Health and Professor, Department of International Health, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health.

Dani Poole, Neukom Institute for Computational Science, Dartmouth College

Aisha Jumaan, Founder and President, Yemen Relief and Reconstruction Foundation

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Eskinder Negash, President and CEO, U.S. Committee for Refugees and Immigrants

12:45-2:15 p.m.

Border Health: focus on US-Mexico border

Moderator:

Ranit Mishori, Georgetown University

Aleksander Anikov, Regional Migration Health Specialist for the Americas, International Organization for Migration

Ciro Ugarte, Director Health Emergencies Department Pan American Health Organization

Alan Shapiro, Senior Medical Director of Community Pediatric Programs, Clinical Assistant Professor Albert Einstein College of Medicine and Department of Pediatrics, Montefiore Health Systems.

Kathryn Hampton - Director of Asylum Program, Physicians for Human Rights

2:15-2:30 p.m.

Closing Remarks

Dr. Katharine Donato and Dr. Erin Sorrell, Georgetown University

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9.

Moralized Political Messages and Attitudes Toward Immigrants

12:00-1:30 p.m., Tuesday, November 19, 2019

William James Hall, Room 450

33 Kirkland Street

Cambridge, MA 02138

https://sociology.fas.harvard.edu/event/kristina-simonsen-moralized-political-

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messages-and-attitudes-toward-immigrants

Kristina Simonsen, Assistant Professor of Sociology, Aarhus University.

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10.

14th Homeland Security Week

Wednesday-Friday, November 20-22, 2019
Grand Hyatt Washington
1000 H Street NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://www.idga.org/events-homelandsecurityweek

https://plsadaptive.s3.amazonaws.com/eco/files/event_content/hsw-draft-agenda_VhYFVL8UUbZWEBNVzgJx8NCUOnEeFFHeCxZ8RG8k.pdf

Preliminary program:

Wednesday, November 20, 2019

9:00 a.m.

FEMA's Strategic Plan for the Future 2018-2022

-Increasing resilience through increasing disaster preparedness on a local level
-Enhance coordination with intergovernmental agencies
-Streamline FEMA's grant management and improve data analytics

9:45 a.m.

Modernizing Maritime Security And Border Management

-Future strategies of the Coast Guard
-Current theatre of operations and capability gaps
-Procurement priorities and strategic shifts

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11:15 a.m.

Procurement and Border Management

-Border management modernization requirements.
-The improvement of border management integration, including tailored procurement of specialized equipment

Rose Marie Davis, Director, Innovative Program Acquisitions, Office of Field Operations, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

DOJ'S Counter-UAS Protection and Acquisition Priorities

-Pinpointing unique requirements of the DOJ to fulfill its objectives - Taking lessons from DOD's counter-UAS acquisition strategies applying them at home
-Testing and fielding counter-UAS technologies to determine the suitability of solutions

Scott Miller, Assistant Section Chief, Surveillance & Aviation, FBI

12:00 p.m.

Confronting the Opioid Crises and Protecting the American People

-Working with interagency and international partners on a comprehensive approaches
-Identifying and monitoring networks of foreign suppliers and domestic importers of fentanyl
-Increasing investigation and prosecution efforts

Combating Nuclear Terrorism: DHS's Efforts to Protect Key Cities from WMDs

-Providing local agencies with equipment for detecting nuclear material
-Training local law enforcement
-Track progress by collecting data from the key cities

Jeffrey H. Musk, Chief, Nuclear Detection Division, Nuclear Technologies Department Research & Development Directorate, Defense Threat Reduction Agency

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1:30 p.m.

Challenges and Opportunities in Protecting Energy Critical Infrastructure

-Invest in next-generation physical security controls and cybersecurity technologies
-Continually analyzing and gaming the energy cyber-threat landscape
-Share and communicate cybersecurity information between the public and private sectors

Ronald Keen, Senior Energy Advisor, National Risk Management Center, CISA, DHS

Protecting the Nation's Food Supply

-Identifying sector-wide vulnerabilities and gaps
-Identifying indicators and warnings that could signify planning for an attack
-Develop mitigation strategies to reduce the threat/prevent an attack

Jennie Melin, Consumer Safety Officer, FDA

2:15 p.m.

War on Drugs: Combating Organized Drug Cartels at the Border

-Increasing cohesion between federal, state and local agencies at the border
-Partnering with foreign nations to deny drug cartels a safe haven
-Monitoring money laundering and smuggling operations to hamper drug operations

Increasing the Nation's Preparedness Against Chemical and Biological Threats

-Improving threat awareness through intelligence collecting and sharing
-Investing in advanced detection and surveillance technologies
-Putting in place responsive countermeasure policies

3:30 p.m.

Procurement standards and guideline for providing goods and services to FEMA

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-Purpose and importance of current rules in place
-Providing a broad overview of federal procurement rules
-Relationship between Federal rules, State, Local and Tribal procurement rules

4:15 p.m.
Chairperson's Closing Remarks

Thursday, November 21, 2019

9:00 a.m.
Identifying and Mediating National Security Threats

-Monitoring activities of groups and movements potentially at risk for radicalization and violence
-Improving information sharing policy for the Department
-Building partnerships with nation-wide State and Major Urban Area Fusion Centers

David Glawe, Under Secretary for Intelligence and Analysis, Department of Homeland Security

9:45 a.m.
CISA's Priorities for Advancing Critical Infrastructure Protection and Resiliency

-Strategies in working with private partners to secure our infrastructure
-Priorities for coordinating national cyber security and communications integration center
-Coordinating security and resiliency efforts through public private partnerships

Brian Harrell, Assistant Director for Infrastructure Security, CISA, DHS

11:15 a.m.
DHS's Evolving Requests for DoD Support Along the South-West Border

-DHS's support requirements from April 2018 to present
-How and why those requests have evolved along with the evolving situation at the SWB
-DHS' expectations for DoD support in FY20 and beyond

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LTC Kelly Brown, Senior National Guard Advisor to DHS, U.S. Army

Leadership in Cyber
-Strategic and forward thinking
-Mentoring and nurturing talent to increase potential
-Learning and improving by listening

Kevin Nally, Chief Information Officer, US Secret Service

12:00 p.m.
Engaging with the Private Sector to Better Protect Critical Infrastructures

-Weather related threats to critical supply chains
-Improving emergency protocols
-Conducting research into improving strategies and practices Kay Mereish, Senior Advisor, DHS

The race for 5G: Protecting Emerging FifthGeneration Wireless Networks

-End-to-end protection of network traffic
-Investing in R&D to address threats and vulnerabilities to mobile networks
-Improving visibility of traffic from mobile devices to detect malware, cyberattacks and data exfiltration attempts

12:30 p.m.
Interactive Discussion Groups

During this part of the conference, each attendee will have the opportunity to select three topics of their interest from the list below and will rotate between those sessions. Discussion groups are kept small to ensure all attendees get the opportunity to ask their most pressing questions, ensuring a perfectly tailored experience.

1:30 p.m.
IDG Group 1
Key to Identifying Potential Terrorists through Research

-Identity crises often plays a significant role in a person's transition to terrorism

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-Often potential terrorists will take part in certain activities that raise red flags about their intents
-Connections with known terrorists online or offline are a big factor in radicalization

Allison G. Smith, Social Scientist, DHS

IDG Group 2
Using AI for Video Analysis and Increasing Security

-Improving multimedia analytics
-Increasing video data processing time through automation
-Increasing automatic threat detection

Jeff Alstott, Program Manager, Intelligence Advanced Research Projects Activity

IDG Group 3
sUAS Threats and Policy Hurdles Facing Local Police Authorities

-sUAS threat profile for local communities
-Laws and policies limiting the abilities of local law enforcement
-Partnership opportunities with DHS to counter the threat of sUAS

IDG Group 4
Deploying Biometrics Technologies To Secure Sensitive Facilities

-Assessing security vulnerabilities of facilities
-Adding biometrics as an added layer of security
-Picking the best biometric security solutions for your facility

2:15 p.m.
Key Updates On The National Vetting Center Operations

-What are some of the lessons learned?
-Approaches to working with the IC community to support NVC's operations
-Plans for expansion of vetting and enabling advanced analytics capabilities

National Security Threats Posed by Quantum Computing & Strategies to Mitigate Them

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-Deploying more resilient cryptography standards
-Investing in quantum computing solutions
-Developing partnership with private industry to share technological know how

Using Artificial Intelligence and Situational Awareness Technologies for Critical Incident Response

-Enhancing quick decision-making skills
-Improving awareness connectivity between first responders
-Improving patient outcomes and healthcare

The Future of Biometrics & Identity Technologies

-What does the future of identity verification look like?
-Strategies and policies for biometric technology for the next 10 years
-Addressing privacy concerns and data leaks

2:45 p.m.
Improving Airport Security with the Help of AI

-Using machine learning-powered tools that can aide agents to identify threats
-accurately predict the location of threat objects on the body

Using Blockchain Technology to Improve Safety of Critical Infrastructures
-Blockchain shows promise to better protect IoT
-Improved defense mechanisms against collaborative intrusion detection

Dangers of Irregular Migration to National Security
-Human trafficking and drug smuggling networks
-Risk of potential terrorists
-Increased chance of spread of infectious diseases

Blas Nunez-Neto, Senior Policy Researcher, RAND

Transitioning Identity Management Systems To The Cloud
-Update on the development of HART
-Addressing stakeholder challenges
-Increasing collaboration and data sharing

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4:00 p.m.

Promoting Best Practices and Streamlining Acquisition Management at DHS

-Establish cross-functional teams in which key stakeholders coordinate and execute the acquisition tasks
-Strategically assess agency needs and how acquisition can meet those needs
-Establish mechanisms that promote the participation of small business suppliers

4:30 p.m.

Cyber threats to critical infrastructure (what are the threats? How to counter them? How to mitigate impact of?

Bob Kolasky, Director, National Risk Management Center, CISA
Lara Schmidt, Director, Strategy, Policy, and Operations Program, RAND
Ryan Consaul, Senior International Defense Researcher, RAND

Friday, November 22, 2019

9:00 a.m.

Breaking Down the DHS Information Technology Strategic Plan 2019-2023

-Optimize workplace technologies with cost-efficient and high impact solutions
-Developing a plan for safe and swift cloud migration
-Implement data protection practices to safeguard DHS systems and applications

9:45 a.m.

Keynote Presentation -James P. O'Neill, Police Commissioner, NYPD

11:15 a.m.

The Nexus Between Homeland Defense and Homeland Security
Homeland Defense: A Whole of Nation Mission

-The strategic environment demands an urgent reexamination of Homeland Defense
-Any gaps between Homeland Defense and Homeland Security must be

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addressed
-DoD Mission Assurance requires whole of community partnerships

Neal Anderson, Senior Advisor to DHS, NORAD

Promoting Public-Private Partnerships to Promote Security and Increase Resilience within the Nation's Chemical Industry

-Developing and implementing partnerships -Strategies and protocols during natural disasters
-Promoting good practices among federal, state and local agencies

Eric Choy, Chief, Chemical Sector Specific Agency, CISA, DHS
Amy Graydon, Deputy Director at Infrastructure Security Compliance Division, DHS
Jonathan Buckles, Section Chief, Government & Industry Affairs, DHS

12:00 p.m.
Engaging with the Private Sector to Better Protect Critical Infrastructures

-Establishing protocols to promote information sharing
-Equipping Private Sector critical infrastructure owners and the intelligence needed to protect instrumental assets
-Strengthening and expanding current partnership agreements

Modernizing CBP's IT Infrastructure to increase network resilience and streamlining CBP operations

-Implementing cloud technologies to better connect the vast CBP IT network
-Using machine learning and data analytics tools to improve CBP's threat and fraud detection capabilities
-Modernizing CBP network to increase bandwidth for all users and increasing protection against attacks

1:30 p.m.
Developing Effective Response Plans to CBRN Attacks That Minimize Risk to Personnel

-Training federal government employees in how to best respond to CBRN

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attacks with minimal loss of services
-Identifying new and emerging technologies in the field and finding their applications within Homeland Security

Sean Crawford, Director, Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear Office, FEMA

Investing in full spectrum impedance and denial capabilities to reduce illegal immigration, drug smuggling and human trafficking

-Increasing infrastructure investment at the border and enforcement of immigration and criminal laws
-Equipping our law enforcement professionals with the latest tools, technology, and training they need to do their job
-Collaborating with federal and local law enforcement agencies and international

2:15 p.m.
Supporting Border Response And Recovery Capabilities With And Between Federal, State, Local And Canadian Partners

-Implementing plans to promote open communication and strategies across the international boundary
-Evaluating progress toward addressing capability gaps in the Northern and Southern Border
-Policies & Plans to facilitate effective response and recovery operations

Manpower, the core of CBP: Recruiting, Hiring, training, and retaining the most qualifies people

-Enhancing recruiting and hiring efforts and reducing obstacles to attracting quality candidates
-Improving the messaging of recruitment campaigns to more closely align with CBP's mission
-Offering incentives to increase staff retention

3:15 p.m.
Intelligence Sharing Panel Discussion

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Protecting the American people from ever-changing domestic and transnational threats requires a DHS that shares intelligence not only with internal agencies but also partnering federal intelligence agencies. In this panel leaders from various national intelligence agencies will discuss how far they have come since 9/11 when it comes to intelligence sharing and pinpoint areas for improvement.

Panelists:
Sean Moon, Chief, Global Strategies, Office of Strategy, Policy, and Plans, DHS

Lilian Alessa, Deputy Chief, Global Strategies, DHS

3:45 p.m.
Enforcing our Immigration Laws by Empowering and Modernizing Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE)

-Increasing the numbers of law enforcement officers and support personnel
-Investing in safe and secure detention facilities
-Partnering with foreign governments to expedite necessary removals

4:30 p.m.
Chairperson's Closing Remarks

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11.
American Anthropological Association annual meeting

Wednesday-Sunday, November 20-24, 2019
Vancouver Convention Centre
1055 Canada Place
Vancouver, BC
V6C 0C3, Canada
https://www.americananthro.org/AttendEvents/landing.aspx?ItemNumber=14722&navItemNumber=566

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Immigration-related sessions:

Wedneday, November 20, 2019

4:30 p.m.
Race, Representation and Migration

Elizabeth Ann Kozlowski – Tulane University
Sabia McCoy-Torres – Tulane University
Shao-Yun Chang – Tulane University
Sarah M. Reynolds – Tulane University
Diane Ghogomu – Tulane University

Thursday, November 21, 2019

10:15 a.m.
Privatization of Migration Enforcement and Humanitarian Management in Borderland Infrastructures

Carolina Sanchez Boe – Université Paris Descartes - Sorbonne Cité
Vincent Nicolas Joos – Florida State University
Sarah Elaine Dillard Mitchell – Clark University
Asher Goldstein – Linkoping universitet

2:00 p.m.
Volunteering Compassion and Solidarity: Creating Inclusive Climates for Migrants and Refugees in Europe

Ashley Laurel Witcher – University of Amsterdam
Michael C. Ennis-McMillan – Skidmore College, Department of Anthropology
Ashley Laurel Witcher – University of Amsterdam
Nicola L. Bulled – Center for Health, Intervention, and Prevention (CHIP), at University of Connecticut
Monika Palmberger – University of Vienna
Frances Trix – Indiana University
Laura Schack – Royal Holloway, University of London
Katherine C. Donahue – Plymouth State University

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9:30 p.m.

Society for the Anthropology of Europe (SAE) Café Europa: Migration and Affect

Dace A. Dzenovska – University of Oxford
Elena Popa

Friday, November 24, 2019

2:00 p.m.

Examining the Boundary and Border-Producing Practices that Immigrant Youth and Refugee Families Encounter in U.S. Institutions

Theresa A. McGinnis – Hofstra University
Sally Bonet – Colgate University
Sophia L. Ángeles – University of California, Los Angeles
Daryl M. Gordon – Adelphi University
Iris M. Ramirez – University of California, Los Angeles

4:15 p.m.

Borders, Policing, and Latinx Immigrant Vulnerability: A roundtable discussion of four new ethnographies of immigrant policing in the United States

Nolan Kline – Rollins College, Department of Anthropology
Ruth M. Gomberg-Munoz – Loyola University Chicago
Christina Marisa Getrich – University of Maryland, College Park
Nolan Kline – Rollins College, Department of Anthropology
William D. Lopez – University of Michigan School of Public Health
Jeremy Slack – The University of Texas at El Paso
Heide Castaneda – University of South Florida
Sarah B. Horton – University of Colorado Denver, Department of Anthropology

Migration, mobilities and "vitality' in la francophonie canadienne

Gabrielle Breton-Carbonneau – Ontario Institute for Studies in Education/University of Toronto
Thierry Deshayes – Université de Montréal
Monica Heller – University of Toronto; Yves Frenette

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Patricia Lamarre – University of Montreal
Carsten Quell – Treasury Board of Canada Secretariat

Migration, Placemaking and the Interrogation of Nation-based Discourses

Glynis George
Nicola Mooney
Jennifer Cook – Southern Methodist University
Mark McIntyre – University of Victoria
Diane Riskedahl – University of Toronto Scarborough

Migration, scale, language ideologies

Adrienne Lo – University of Waterloo
Elise C. Berman – University of North Carolina, Charlotte
Lydia Catedral – City University of Hong Kong
Kathryn C. Hardy – Ashoka University
Adrienne Lo – University of Waterloo
Sibusiwe Dube – Pennsylvania State University
Cecile Vigouroux - Simon Fraser University

Saturday, November 23, 2019

8:00 a.m.
Class Acts: Migration and Social Mobility in Africa and its Diasporas

Pamela Feldman-Savelsberg – Carleton College
Cati Coe – Rutgers University, Camden
Julia Pauli – University of Hamburg, Germany
Yolanda D. Covington-Ward – University of Pittsburgh
Chelsie Yount-Andre – University of Montpellier, France
Abdoulaye Kane – University of Florida
Lena Luise Kroeker – Bayreuth University

Ethnicity, Migration, and Labor in Modern Turkey

Deniz Duruiz – Northwestern University
Elif Irem Az – Columbia University
Nikolaos Michailidis – Princeton University

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Onur Gunay – Princeton University
Elif Babul – Mount Holyoke College
Salih Can Aciksoz – University of California, Los Angeles

10:15 a.m.

Executive Session - Oral Presentation Session - **The Migrant Caravan and Legacies of Violence: The Changing Climate of Immigration and Asylum at the U.S./Mexican Border and Beyond**

Timothy J. Smith – Appalachian State University
Ellen Moodie – University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, Department of Anthropology
Jon Horne Carter – Appalachian State University
M. Gabriela Torres – Wheaton College
Victoria D. Sanford – CUNY - Herbert H Lehman College
Mariana Mora – CIESAS
Lynn M. Stephen – University of Oregon
Ruth M. Gomberg-Munoz – Loyola University Chicago

Articulating Morality in Return Migration

Valerio Simoni – The Graduate Institute, Geneva
Jeremie Voirol – Graduate Institute Geneva
Mikaela H. Rogozen-Soltar – University of Nevada Reno, Department of Anthropology
Paul Stoller – West Chester University
Marina V. Sapritsky-Nahum – London, UK
Ellen Oxfeld – Middlebury College
Jarrett Zigon – University of Virginia
Edward F. Fischer – Vanderbilt University

2:00 p.m.

Coming of Age Between the US, Mexico, and Central America's Northern Triangle: Youth, Im/migration, and Education - Session 1

Michelle Bellino – University of Michigan, SOE
Edmund T. Hamann – University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Department of Teaching, Learning, & Teacher Educ.
Maxie Gluckman – University of California, San Diego

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Gabrielle Oliveira – Boston College
Susan C. Bibler Coutin – University of California, Irvine
Andrea E. Dyrness – University of Colorado, Boulder
Ariel Borns – University of Wisconsin - Madison

Familiar Strangers: The Making and Continuity of Canada-U.S. State-sanctioned 'Seasonal' Migrant Labor

Luis F.B. Plascencia
Christian Zlolniski – University of Texas Arlington
David Griffith – East Carolina University
Stephanie Mayell; Lidia Esther Munoz

Meeting of SUNTA's Committee on Refugees & Immigrants (CORI)

Suzanne Scheld – California State University, Northridge
Faedah M. Totah – Virginia Commonwealth University School of World Studies

4:15 p.m.
Coming of Age Between the US, Mexico, and Central America's Northern Triangle: Youth, Im/migration, and Education - Session 2 (of 2)

Maxie Gluckman – University of California, San Diego
Michelle Bellino – University of Michigan, SOE;
Edmund T. Hamann – University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Department of Teaching, Learning, & Teacher Educ.
Jen Stacy – California State University, Dominguez Hills
David Martinez-Prieto – University of Texas at San Antonio
Bradley A. Levinson – Indiana University, Bloomington

Mobile Solidarities: Thinking About Migration Through Kinship and Indebtedness

Fiori Sara Berhane – Brown University
Carla Hung – Arizona State University
Lilith Mahmud – University of California, Irvine
Jamie Fuller – University of Florida
Justinas Stankus
Sarah A. Smith – SUNY - Old Westbury

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Sunday, November 24, 2019

10:15 a.m.

Cultural Capital, Immigration, and Bilingual Acquisition: Transnational and Transgenerational Perspectives of Chinese Parents' and Communities' Practices in Canada

Guofang Li – University of British Columbia
Caroline Chung-Hsuan Locher-Lo – University of British Columbia
Ai Mizuta – University of British Columbia
Cindy Lau – University of British Columbia
Zhuo Sun – University of British Columbia

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12.

Who's Funding America's Destruction?

7:00-9:00 p.m., Friday, November 22, 2019
Bentley University, LaCava Center
175 Forest Street
Waltham, MA 02452
http://www.bostonbroadside.com/showcase/michell-malkin-jessica-vaugn-bentley-university-friday-nov-22nd-2019/

Speakers:
Michelle Malkin, book author

Jessica Vaughan, Center for Immigration Studies

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13.

Suffer the Little Children: Unaccompanied Child Migrants and the Geopolitics of Compassion in Postwar America

12:00-1:00 p.m., Monday, December 2, 2019
Center for Comparative Immigration Studies
University of California, San Diego
Eleanor Roosevelt College Provost's Building, Conference Room 115
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/_files/Event%20Flyers-Programs-Agendas/Event-Flyer---Bradford-12-2-19.pdf

Speakers:
Anita Casavantes Bradford
Associate Professor of Chicano/Latino Studies and History, UC Irvine
Co-Director, UC-Cuba Multi Campus Academic Initiative

Discussant:
John Skrentny
Professor of Sociology, UC San Diego
Director, Yankelovich Center for Social Science Research, UC San Diego

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14.

Border Management South

Wednesday-Friday, December 4-6, 2019
Hilton Garden Inn San Antonio
8101 Pat Booker Rd.
Live Oak, Texas, 78233, USA
https://www.idga.org/events-bordermanagementsummit/landing/official-border-

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management-south-brochure
https://plsadaptive.s3.amazonaws.com/eco/files/event_content/border-management-south-2019.pdf

Overview: The southern border shared between Canada, Mexico, and the U.S. is an enormous economic gateway for the United States, but it requires control, safety and modernization to maintain it. Enforcing laws and securing the border is a top priority for the Department of Homeland Security. As time passes, the need for operator driven policies and solutions, modern devices, and fully integrated border becomes more crucial.

This year's Border Management South Summit will aim to connect local, federal and state officials to discuss the top challenges and priorities in the field. Interactive group discussions and panels will address procurement initiatives and aligning border solutions with development of operators.

Agenda:

Focus Day, Wednesday, December 4, 2019

8:50 a.m.
CHAIRMAN'S OPENING REMARKS

9:00 a.m.
USING THE INTEGRATION OF IT SYSTEMS TO ENHANCE RESPONSE AT THE BORDER

The U.S./Mexico border is in need of becoming a fully integrated border. This session will evaluate how communication between law enforcement officials and security personnel will be seamless and sufficient using integration strategies.

* Understanding how the integration of technological systems will enhance communication across the border
* Enhancing border mobility
* Managing information data flow across the border

10:30 a.m.
OPTIMIZING THE USE OF SECURITY PERSONNEL USING SECURITY

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APPLICATIONS

This session will provide a break down of how the use of advanced analytics can transform and protect the border. Advanced analytics will be able to detect security breaches from objects, unauthorized people and more. Security personnel will be able to receive knowledge of potential threats and act accordingly and in a timely manner.

* Using AI and ML to not only stockpile data, but also manage it
* Utilizing analytical tools to enhance perimeter protection
* Enabling security personnel to recognize threats using intelligent video

12:30 p.m.
ANALYZING DATA TO PREDICT FUTURE EVENTS AND OUTCOMES

Data will only become sufficient and useful if it is then transformed into action. Join us as we learn about the transforming of paper data into visionary plans and help detect future events. Information management allows room for improvement to border services and protection of citizens.

* Managing current data and transforming it into visionary plans and action
* Collecting and exploiting data to drive border decision making Timothy Bennett, Science and Technology Directorate, Department of Homeland Security

Thursday, December 5, 2019

8:50 a.m.
CHAIRMAN'S OPENING REMARKS

9:00 a.m.
TEXAS IN REAL-TIME: RESPONDING AT THE BORDER

* Gain insight on how front line law enforcement officials are tackling border issues in real-time
Sheriff Waybourn, Tarrant County Sheriff Joe Frank Martinez, Del Val Verde County

9:45 a.m.

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ANALYZING THE U.S. BORDER AS A SYSTEM: THE MEMBRANE, THE SURVEILLANCE AND THE HUMAN ELEMENT

In order to effectively secure the U.S. / Mexico border, it should be thought of as a system divided into three parts. A representative of the DHS will outline ways of uniting the organizational structure and breaking down each border element into compartments that work together to provide one outcome - effective border security.

* Evaluating the border as a whole system and not in parts
* Identifying the humanity aspect when working at the border

11:00 a.m.

ADVANCING ALL SITUATIONAL AND DOMAIN AWARENESS TO SUPPORT BORDER MISSIONS

Supporting border missions through situational and all domain awareness allows room to address challenges and provides understanding on how to respond in a threatening environment. Custom Border Patrol representatives will share how to appropriately notice changes across the border and respond rapidly.

* Building and sustaining situational awareness in a threat environment
* Using all domain awareness to predict future actions and threats
* Being aware of air, land and maritime border challenges and opportunities

Jennifer Barreras-Rawls, Operations Section Chief of Joint Task Force West, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

11:45 a.m.

ENSURING INTELLIGENCE DRIVEN OPERATIONS IN A THREAT ENVIRONMENT

It is important to use intelligence for improvement of the border system as a whole. Understanding how to share intelligence between partners and how to utilize the data given is a key component in securing the border.

* Understanding a threat environment using information and data
* Sharing Intelligence between Law Enforcement Enterprise Partners

Brad Skinner, Deputy Director Office of Field Operations Laredo Field Office,

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U.S. Customs and Border Protection

* Advancing the border using intelligence and innovative technology
* Enhancing operation objectives to increase border protection productivity
* Bringing the human element back into border management

1:30 p.m.

USING A SCIENTIFIC APPROACH TO ADDRESS BORDER CHALLENGES

Scientific breakthroughs and advancements have caused a huge gateway for the use of CIP and enhancing threat management. Here you will understand how intelligence pictures and process help conquer nearby threats.

* Using common intelligence pictures to showcase threat capabilities
* Establishing the ability to detect threats beyond the border
* Deploying a systematic process for analyzing and distributing data

2:15 p.m.

ENHANCING PARTNERSHIPS AND ENFORCEMENT COOPERATION

Establishing partnerships will assist the border in creating meaningful relationships and thus, actively creating new ways to guard the U.S. / Mexico Border. Utilizing department-wide cooperation and international input will help overcome border threats.

* Establishing a unity of effort approach to effectively guard the U.S/Mexico Border
* Building international partnerships to effectively detect threats
* Enhancing supply chain security to conduct thorough examinations at the border

Ismael Navarez Jr., Special Agent in Charge, IRS

3:00 p.m.

ADVANCING THE BORDER WITH THE MODEL PORTS PROGRAM

The Model Ports Program was designed to improve overall experience and operations at the port of entry. This session will showcase the reasoning and effectiveness behind the Model Ports Program.

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* Improving wait time monitoring and processing
* Conducting meetings with senior level industry leaders for establish goals and monitoring techniques
* Using Public-Private Partnerships to enhance operation at the ports of entry

Friday, December 6, 2019

8:50 a.m.
CHAIRMAN'S OPENING REMARKS

9:00 a.m.
PROCUREMENT: FUTURE INITIATIVES OF THE DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY

A DHS representative will disclose the 2020 Vision for the Department of Homeland Security. Attendees will understand where important investments are being made and how future policy will evolve border management.

* The 2020 outlook for the U.S./Mexico Border
* How policy changes will provide solutions to current border challenges
* Understanding future border investments
Rose Marie Davis, Director innovation Program Acquisitions, DHS

9:45 a.m.
IMMIGRATION OF FAMILIES ACROSS THE BORDER

The border is currently filled with multiple families including children seeking to come to the U.S. Due to the increase of migrants, facilities constantly become over crowded. Gain insights on how to ensure maintenance of facilities and navigate current and future border policies to secure the border.

* Maintaining protocol and policies when dealing with families at border
* Creating a safe and ethical environment at the U.S. /Mexico border
Robert Gross, DHS Attaché, Department of Homeland Security

11:00 a.m.
PROMOTING INNOVATION AND INTEGRITY AMONGST PERSONNEL

Training personnel on how to react in force situations and maintaining DHS

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ethical standards is important. Join us as we evaluate new initiatives taking place to reconstruct and advance CBP's organizational structure.

* Reconstructing the border's organizational structure
* Ensuring ethical conduct and integrity along the border
* Advancing training initiatives in assisting use of force situations

11:45 a.m.

PREVENTING COUNTERTERRORISM AND TRANSNATIONAL CRIME AT THE BORDER

Joining forces across law enforcement allows one to maximize its resources and enhance operational integration. Leaders of the Department of Homeland Security will share how the interaction of global partners will assist with reducing crime and potential threats.

* Joining forces with local, state, and federal law enforcement to increase resources
* Using integrated operations to detect weapons and disrupt illegal crossings
* Expanding mobility to quicken response to threats John Jones, Divisional Director Intelligence and Counterterrorism, Texas Department of Public Safety

1:30 p.m.

ADVANCING BORDER TRADING IN ORDER TO PROTECT THE U.S.

Implementing strategies and trade intelligence will protect against unlawful items from entering. This session will break down the use of trade intelligence in real time and how it will shape enforcement efforts.

* Collaborating with advanced technology and enforcement to intercept high-risk shipment
* Responding to border risk in real-time using trade intelligence
* Integration of law enforcement to help protect the border from illegal trade

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15.

Immigration in OECD Countries - 9th Annual International Conference

Thursday-Friday, December 12-13, 2019
OECD Boulogne Conference Centre - 46
quai Alphonse Le Gallo
92100 Boulogne-Billancourt
Paris, France
http://www.cepii.fr/CEPII/en/evenements/abstract.asp?IDReu=472

Description: The conference will examine the economic aspects of international migration in OECD countries by mapping the migratory flows and defining their socio-economic determinants and consequences. Topics of interest for the conference include, among others, the determinants of immigration to the OECD, migrants' self-selection, the labor market and public finance effects of immigration, as well as migrants and refugees social, political and economic integration.

The Keynote speakers are:

Uta Schoenberg, University College of London
Paolo Pinotti, Bocconi University
Thierry Mayer, Sciences Po

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16.

Citizenship in Hard Times

12:00-1:30 p.m., Monday, January 13, 2020
Center for Comparative Immigration Studies
University of California, San Diego
Eleanor Roosevelt College Provost's Building, Conference Room 115
9500 Gilman Drive

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La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/_files/Event%20Flyers-Programs-Agendas/Event-Flyer-Final---Goodman-1-13-20.pdf

Sara Wallace Goodman, Associate Professor of Political Science, UC Irvine
Co-Director, Jack W. Peltason Center for the Study of Democracy, UC Irvine

Description: What do citizens do in times of democratic crisis? When democracy is under threat, do everyday citizens activate and mobilize, or do they hunker down, demobilize, and express greater support for homogeneity (like speaking English)? Scholars, pundits and policy experts have largely focused on elite behavior and institutional guardrails, but the citizenry is a foundation to any story about democracy under threat. This book is the first to examine civic obligation in unsettled democratic times from the perspective of citizens themselves. It employs a three-country study of the US, UK, and Germany, to examine how democratic citizens define obligation and for whom, comparing native-born and naturalized citizens. Findings highlight the importance of how democratic problems are framed, and puts forward a number of policy prescriptions for overhauling civic education.

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Subject: Immigration Reading, 11/14/19

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Immigration Reading, 11/14/19

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http://cis.org/donate

ATTN Federal employees: The Center's Combined Federal Campaign number is 10298.

GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS

1. EOIR adjudication statistics
2. Senate testimony on year in review of migration at the SW border
3. Senate testimony on threats to the homeland
4. House testimony on impact and aftermath of Mississippi immigration raids
5. U.S. Supreme Court oral arguments in *DHS v. Regents of the University of California* and *Hernandez v. Mesa*
6. *Canada:* Study on trends in citizen rates among new immigrants
7. *Finland:* Statistics on unemployment among immigrants
8. *Norway:* Statistics on educational attainment among persons with foreign backgrounds
9. *Belgium:* Statistics on naturalizations
10. *Switzerland:* Report on reasons for migration and conditions upon arrival
11. *N.Z.:* Statistics on international migration

REPORTS, ARTICLES, ETC.

12. SCOTUSblog analysis of *DHS v. Regents of the University of California* and *Hernandez v. Mesa*
13. Two new reports from the Pew Research Center
14. "Border Breakdown: The U.S. Immigration Crisis Continues to Confound"
15. "Early Warning Signals: Winners and Losers in the Global Race for Talent"
16. "How many undocumented immigrants are in the United States and who are they?"
17. "The Long-Term Impact of DACA: Forging Futures Despite DACA's Uncertainty Findings from the National UnDACAmented Research Project"
18. Two new features from the Migration Policy Institute
19. Two new discussion papers from the Institute for the Study of Labor
20. Twelve new papers from the Social Science Research Network
21. Eight new postings from the Immigration Law Professors' Blog
22. "Human rights aspects of immigrant and refugee integration policies (2019)"
23. "Desperate Journeys - January-September 2019"

BOOKS

24. What Do We Know and What Should We Do About Immigration?

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25. Refugees From Revolution: U.S. Policy And Third World Migration
26. Sanctuary cities and urban struggles: Rescaling migration, citizenship, and rights
27. Debating and Defining Borders: Philosophical and Theoretical Perspectives
28. The Making of the Conservative Party's Immigration Policy
29. The Atlas of Migration in Europe: A Critical Geography of Migration Policies
30. European Citizenship and Identity Outside of the European Union: Europe Outside Europe?
31. Transnational Immigrants: Redefining Identity and Citizenship
32. Extending Protection to Migrant Populations in Europe: Old and New Minorities

JOURNALS

33. Citizenship Studies
34. Forced Migration Review
35. Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies
36. Latino Studies

1.

Executive Office for Immigration Review Adjudication Statistics

Immigration Judge (IJ) Hiring
October 2019
https://www.justice.gov/eoir/page/file/1104846/download

Immigration Judge Complaints
October 2019
https://www.justice.gov/eoir/page/file/1104851/download

Pending Unaccompanied Alien Child (UAC) Cases
October 23, 2019
https://www.justice.gov/eoir/page/file/1060871/download

Credible Fear Review and Reasonable Fear Review Decisions
October 2019
https://www.justice.gov/eoir/page/file/1104856/download

Total Asylum Applications

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October 23, 2019
https://www.justice.gov/eoir/page/file/1106366/download

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2.
Wednesday, November 13, 2019
Senate Committee on Homeland Security
https://www.hsgac.senate.gov/unprecedented-migration-at-the-us-southern-border-the-year-in-review

Unprecedented Migration at the U.S. Southern Border: The Year in Review

Member Statements:

Chairman Ron Johnson
https://www.hsgac.senate.gov/imo/media/doc/Opening%20Statement-Johnson-2019-11-13.pdf

Ranking Member Gary C. Peters
https://www.hsgac.senate.gov/imo/media/doc/Opening%20Statement-Peters-2019-11-131.pdf

Witness testimony:

Mark A. Morgan, Acting Commissioner
U.S. Customs and Border Protection
U.S. Department of Homeland Security
https://www.hsgac.senate.gov/imo/media/doc/Testimony-Morgan-2019-11-13.pdf

Kenneth T. Cuccinelli, Acting Director
U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services
U.S. Department of Homeland Security
https://www.hsgac.senate.gov/imo/media/doc/Testimony-Cuccinelli-2019-11-

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13.pdf

Derek N. Benner, Acting Deputy Director
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement
U.S. Department of Homeland Security
https://www.hsgac.senate.gov/imo/media/doc/Testimony-Benner-2019-11-13.pdf

James McHenry, Director
Excecutive Office for Immigration Review
U.S. Department of Justice
https://www.hsgac.senate.gov/imo/media/doc/Testimony-McHenry-2019-11-13.pdf

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3.
Tuesday, November 5, 2019
Senate Committee on Homeland Security & Governmental Affairs
https://www.hsgac.senate.gov/threats-to-the-homeland

Threats to the Homeland

Chairman Ron Johnson
https://www.hsgac.senate.gov/imo/media/doc/Opening%20Statement-Johnson-2019-11-05.pdf

Ranking Member Gary C. Peters
https://www.hsgac.senate.gov/imo/media/doc/Opening%20Statement-Peters-2019-11-05.pdf

Witness testimony:

David J. Glawe
Under Secretary Office of Intelligence and Analysis
U.S. Department of Homeland Security

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https://www.hsgac.senate.gov/imo/media/doc/Testimony-Glawe-2019-11-05-REVISED1.pdf

Christopher A. Wray, Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
https://www.hsgac.senate.gov/imo/media/doc/Testimony-Wray-2019-11-05.pdf

Russell Travers, Acting Director
National Counterterrorism Center
https://www.hsgac.senate.gov/imo/media/doc/Testimony-Travers-2019-11-05.pdf

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4.
Thursday, November 7, 2019
House Committee on Homeland Security
https://homeland.house.gov/activities/hearings/immigration-raids-impacts-and-aftermath-on-mississippi-communities

Immigration Raids: Impacts and Aftermath on Mississippi Communities

Chairman Bennie Thompson Opening Statement
https://homeland.house.gov/imo/media/doc/BGT110719.pdf

Witness testimony:

Panel I
Cliff Johnson, Director, MacArthur Justice Center, University of Mississippi School of Law
https://homeland.house.gov/imo/media/doc/Testimony-Johnson2.pdf

Father Odel Medina, Pastor, St. Anne Catholic Church, Carthage, Mississippi
https://homeland.house.gov/imo/media/doc/Testimony-Medina.pdf

Constance Slaughter-Harvey, President of the Board, Legacy Education and

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Empowerment Foundation
https://homeland.house.gov/imo/media/doc/Testimony-Slaughter-Harvey.pdf

Lorena Quiroz-Lewis, Lead Organizer, Working Together Mississippi, Mississippi Immigrant Coalition
https://homeland.house.gov/imo/media/doc/Testimony-Quiroz-Lewis.pdf

Panel II
Jere Miles, Special Agent in Charge, Homeland Security Investigations, Immigration and Customs Enforcement, U.S. Department of Homeland Security
https://homeland.house.gov/imo/media/doc/Testimony-Miles.pdf

Mike Lee, Sheriff, Scott County, Mississippi
https://homeland.house.gov/imo/media/doc/Testimony-Lee.pdf

William Truly, Mayor, Canton, Mississippi
https://homeland.house.gov/imo/media/doc/Testimony-Truly.pdf

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5.
Department of Homeland Security v. Regents of the University of California
In the Supreme Court of the United States, No. 18-587
Argued: November 12, 2019
https://www.scotusblog.com/case-files/cases/department-of-homeland-security-v-regents-of-the-university-of-california/

Issues: (1) Whether the Department of Homeland Security's decision to wind down the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals policy is judicially reviewable; and (2) whether DHS's decision to wind down the DACA policy is lawful.

Hernandez v. Mesa
In the Supreme Court of the United States, No. 17-1678
Argued: November 12, 2019

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https://www.scotusblog.com/case-files/cases/hernandez-v-mesa-2/

Issues: Whether, when the plaintiffs plausibly allege that a rogue federal law-enforcement officer violated clearly established Fourth and Fifth amendment rights for which there is no alternative legal remedy, the federal courts can and should recognize a damages claim under *Bivens v. Six Unknown Named Agents of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics*.

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6.
Study: Trends in the citizenship rate among new immigrants to Canada
Statistics Canada, November13,2019
https://www150.statcan.gc.ca/n1/en/daily-quotidien/191113/dq191113b-eng.pdf?st=XhEaJowG

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7.
Registered unemployed among immigrants
5.5% of immigrants are registered as unemployed Q3 2019
Statistics Norway, November 13, 2019
https://www.ssb.no/en/arbeid-og-lonn/statistikker/innvarbl/kvartal

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8.

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At least one-fourth of persons with foreign background had completed tertiary level qualifications
Statistics Finland, November 5, 2019
https://www.stat.fi/til/vkour/2018/vkour_2018_2019-11-05_tie_001_en.html

Summary: By the end of 2018, altogether 3,399,532 persons, or 73 per cent of the population aged 15 or over had completed a post-comprehensive level qualification. The share of persons with an educational qualification grew by one percentage point from the year before. Seventy-six per cent of the population with Finnish background had completed post-comprehensive level qualifications, while the corresponding share for persons with foreign background was 51 per cent.

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9.
2,539 naturalisations in August
Statistics Belgium, November 7, 2019
https://statbel.fgov.be/en/themes/population/changes-nationality

Summary: In August 2019, 2,539 persons obtained the Belgian nationality. The main countries of origin of naturalised Belgians in August are Morocco, Romania, the United Kingdom, Italy and the Democratic Republic of Congo.

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10.
Reasons for migration and conditions upon arrival: differences by nationality groups
Swiss Federal Statistical Office, November 5, 2019
https://www.bfs.admin.ch/bfs/en/home/news/whats-

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new.assetdetail.10489612.html

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11.
International migration: September 2019
Statistics New Zealand, November 11, 2019
https://www.stats.govt.nz/information-releases/international-migration-september-2019

Summary:

Annual
Year ended September 2019 (compared with year ended September 2018) provisional estimates:

migrant arrivals – 150,000 (± 1,500), up 6 percent
migrant departures – 95,300 (± 1,300), up 3 percent
annual net migration gain – 54,600 (± 1,800), up from 49,500 (± 200).

For migrant arrivals in the September 2019 year, New Zealand citizens were the largest group with 34,700 (± 500) arrivals. The next largest groups were citizens of:

China – 17,300 (± 300)
India – 12,400 (± 200)
South Africa – 10,500 (± 200)
Australia – 9,400 (± 500)
Philippines – 8,400 (± 200).

For migrant departures in the September 2019 year, New Zealand citizens were the largest group with 47,900 (± 900) departures. The next largest groups were citizens of:

China – 8,000 (± 200)

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United Kingdom – 5,800 (± 200)
Australia – 4,100 (± 200)
India – 4,200 (± 100).

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12.
Argument analysis: Justices torn, hard to read in challenge to decision to end DACA
By Amy Howe
SCOTUSblog, November 12, 2019
https://www.scotusblog.com/2019/11/argument-analysis-justices-torn-hard-to-read-in-challenge-to-decision-to-end-daca/#more-290185

Argument analysis: Justices divided in cross-border shooting case
By Amy Howe
SCOTUSblog, November 12, 2019
https://www.scotusblog.com/2019/11/argument-analysis-justices-divided-in-cross-border-shooting-case/

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13.
Europe's Unauthorized Immigrant Population Peaks in 2016, Then Levels Off
New estimates find half live in Germany and the United Kingdom
By Phillip Connor and Jeffrey S. Passel
Pew Research Center, November 13, 2019
https://www.pewresearch.org/global/2019/11/13/europes-unauthorized-immigrant-population-peaks-in-2016-then-levels-off/

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What's happening at the U.S.-Mexico border in 5 charts
By John Gramlich and Luis Noe-Bustamante
Fact Tank, November 1, 2019
https://www.pewresearch.org/fact-tank/2019/11/01/whats-happening-at-the-u-s-mexico-border-in-5-charts/

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14.
Border Breakdown: The U.S. Immigration Crisis Continues to Confound
What's causing the record influx of immigrants at the southern border, where are they coming from, and how will a recent change in asylum laws affect the flow?
By Jeh Johnson, Andrew Selee, and Julia Preston
Carnegie Reporter, November 6, 2019
https://www.carnegie.org/news/articles/border-breakdown-us-immigration-crisis-continues-confound/

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15.
Early Warning Signals: Winners and Losers in the Global Race for Talent
Graduate Management Admissions Council, November 2019
https://www.gmac.com/-/media/files/gmac/research/talent-mobility/gmac-white-paper-early-warning-signals.pdf

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16.

How many undocumented immigrants are in the United States and who are they?

By Elaine Kamarck and Christine Stenglein

Brookings Institution Policy 2020, November 12, 2019

https://www.brookings.edu/policy2020/votervital/how-many-undocumented-immigrants-are-in-the-united-states-and-who-are-they/

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17.

The Long-Term Impact of DACA: Forging Futures Despite DACA's Uncertainty Findings from the National UnDACAmented Research Project (NURP)

By Roberto G. Gonzales, Sayil Camacho, Kristina Brant, and Carlos Aguilar

Immigration Initiative at Harvard, Special Report No. 1, November 2019

https://immigrationinitiative.harvard.edu/files/hii/files/final_daca_report.pdf

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18.

New from the Migration Policy Institute

Dependent on Remittances, Tajikistan's Long-Term Prospects for Economic Growth and Poverty Reduction Remain Dim

By Edward Lemon

Migration Information Source Feature, November 14, 2019

https://www.migrationpolicy.org/article/dependent-remittances-tajikistan-prospects-dim-economic-growth

Sub-Saharan African Immigrants in the United States

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By Carlos Echeverria-Estrada and Jeanne Batalova
Migration Information Source Spotlight, November 6, 2019
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/article/sub-saharan-african-immigrants-united-states

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19.
New from the Institute for the Study of Labor

Police Trust and Domestic Violence: Evidence from Immigration Policies
By Catalina Amuedo-Dorantes and Esther Arenas-Arroyo
IZA Discussion Paper No. 12721, October 2019
https://www.iza.org/publications/dp/12721/police-trust-and-domestic-violence-evidence-from-immigration-policies

Migration Networks and Location Decisions: Evidence from U.S. Mass Migration
By Bryan Stuart and Evan J. Taylor
IZA Discussion Paper No. 12709, October 2019
https://www.iza.org/publications/dp/12709/migration-networks-and-location-decisions-evidence-from-us-mass-migration

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20.
New from the Social Science Research Network

1. Questioning Unaccompanied Immigrant Children: Lessons from Developmental Science on Forensic Interviewing
Jodi Quas, University of California, Irvine - Department of Criminology, Law and

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Society and Thomas D. Lyon, University of Southern California Gould School of Law
SRCD Child Evidence Brief, No. 6, October 2019
USC Legal Studies Research Papers Series No. 19-33
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3485056
https://www.srcd.org/research/questioning-unaccompanied-immigrant-children-lessons-developmental-science-forensic

2. Reframing Taxigration
By Jacqueline Lainez Flanagan, American University Washington College of Law
Posted: November 14, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3481554

3. 287(g) Agreements in the Trump Era
By Huyen Pham, Texas A&M University School of Law
Washington and Lee Law Review, Vol. 75, No. 3, 2018
Texas A&M University School of Law Legal Studies Research Paper Forthcoming
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3485021
https://scholarlycommons.law.wlu.edu/wlulr/vol75/iss3/3/

4. The Trauma of Trump's Family Separation and Child Detention Actions: A Children's Rights Perspective
By Jonathan Todres, Georgia State University College of Law and Daniela Villamizar Fink, Sonoda Law Firm
Washington Law Review, Vol. 95, No. 1, 2020
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3481435
http://www.law.washington.edu/WLR/

5. Trump's 'Immployment' Law Agenda: Intensifying Employment-Based Enforcement and Un-Authorizing the Authorized
By Kati L. Griffith and Shannon Gleeson, Cornell University - School of Industrial and Labor Relations
Posted: November 11, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3478758

6. Understanding Immigration Detention: Causes, Conditions, and Consequences

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By Emily Ryo, University of Southern California Gould School of Law
Annual Review of Law and Social Science, Vol. 15, pp. 97-115, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3472509
https://www.researchgate.net/publication/333074183_Understanding_Immigration_Detention_Causes_Conditions_and_Consequences

7. What Matter of Soram Got Wrong: 'Child Abuse' Crimes that May Trigger Deportation Are Constantly Evolving and Even Target Good Parents
By Kari E. Hong, Boston College - Law School and Philip Torrey, Harvard Law School
Amicus Harvard Civil Rights- Civil Liberties Law Review (CR-CL), Oct 15 2019
Boston College Law School Legal Studies Research Paper No. 515
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3481994
https://harvardcrcl.org/what-matter-of-soram-got-wrong-child-abuse-crimes-that-may-trigger-deportation-are-constantly-evolving-and-even-target-good-parents/

8. Rodrigo's Rebuke: Originary Violence and U.S. Border Policy
By Richard Delgado, University of Alabama - School of Law
53 U.C. Davis L. Rev. Online 33 (2019)
U of Alabama Legal Studies Research Paper No. 3481320
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3481320
https://lawreview.law.ucdavis.edu/online/53/53-online-Delgado-Rebuke.pdf

9. What Are We Missing? Explaining Immigrant-Origin Voter Turnout with Standard and Immigrant-Specific Theories
By Dennis Spies, University of Cologne; Sabrina Mayer, University of Duisburg-Essen - Institute of Political Science; and Achim Goerres, University of Duisburg-Essen - Institute of Political Scien
Forthcoming in Electoral Studies
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3476639
https://www.researchgate.net/publication/336892197_What_are_we_missing_Explaining_immigrant-origin_voter_turnout_with_standard_and_immigrant-specific_theories

10. Citizenship Delayed: Civil Rights and Voting Rights Implications of the Backlog in Citizenship and Naturalization Applications
By Ming Hsu Chen, University of Colorado Law School; Center for the Study of Law & Society; University of Colorado, Boulder - Political Science
Colorado State Advisory Committee

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U.S. Commission on Civil Rights
University of Colorado Law Review Forum, Vol. 91, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3464315
https://www.usccr.gov/pubs/2019/09-12-Citizenship-Delayed-Colorado-Naturalization-Backlog.pdf

11. Chevron and the Attorney General's Certification Power
By Jonathan Riedel, New York University (NYU), School of Law, Students
Posted: November 4, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3468826
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/11/immigration-article-of-the-day-chevron-and-the-attorney-generals-certification-power-by-jonathan-rie.html

12. Empirical Evidence on Labor Profile Competencies of Mexican Immigrants to the United States of America
By Azucena Leticia Herrera Aguado, Benemérita Universidad Autónoma de Puebla (BUAP) and Jorge González, The University of Texas-Rio Grande Valley
Global Journal of Business Research, v. 13 (2) p. 61-79, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3460806
https://ideas.repec.org/a/ibf/gjbres/v13y2019i2p61-79.html

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21.
Latest posts from the Immigration Law Professors' Blog

1. An asylum officer blows the whistle on remain in Mexico
November 14, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/11/an-asylum-officer-blows-the-whistle-on-remain-in-mexico.html

2. Chad Wolf sworn in as Acting DHS Secretary, Cucinelli tapped as Deputy

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November 14, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/11/chad-wolf-sworn-in-as-acting-dhs-secretary-cucinelli-tapped-as-deputy.html

3. The Most Immigrant Friendly City? The Winner is ... Chicago
November 14, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/11/the-most-immigrant-friendly-city-the-winner-is-chicago.html

4. The Implications of the DACA Cases in the Supreme Court
November 11, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/11/the-implications-of-the-daca-cases-in-the-supreme-court.html

5. The Trump Administration Is Proposing To Become One Of Just Four Countries In The World To Charge A Fee For Asylum
November 9, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/11/the-trump-administration-is-proposing-to-become-one-of-just-four-countries-in-the-world-to-charge-a-fee-for-asylum.html

6. Garrett Epps: The Fragility of Immigrants' Constitutional Protections
November 9, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/11/garrett-epps-the-fragility-of-immigrants-constitutional-protections.html

7. Hard to Call the Outcome in Barr v. Barton
November 5, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/11/hard-to-call-the-outcome-in-barr-v-barton.html

8. Guest Post: The Full Extremity of the Government's Position in Barton v. Barr
By Nancy Morawetz
November 4, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/11/guest-post-the-full-extremity-of-the-governments-position-in-barton-v-barr-by-nancy-morawetz.html

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22.

Human rights aspects of immigrant and refugee integration policies (2019)

A comparative assessment in selected Council of Europe member states

Council of Europe, October 2019

https://edoc.coe.int/en/migration/7908-human-rights-aspects-of-immigrant-and-refugee-integration-policies.html

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23.

Desperate Journeys - January-September 2019

Refugee and Migrant Children arriving in Europe and how to Strengthen their Protection

UNHCR, October 13, 2019

https://data2.unhcr.org/en/documents/download/71703

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24.

What Do We Know and What Should We Do About Immigration?

By Jonathan Portes

SAGE Publications Ltd, 104 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1526464411, $44.99

http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1526464411/centerforimmigra

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Paperback, ISBN: 152646442X, 102 pp., $11.98
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/152646442X/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 608 KB, ASIN: B07NQNC9LR, $8.00

Book Description: *What Do We Know and What Should We Do About Immigration?* Is part of a new book series offering short, up-to-date overviews of key issues often misrepresented or simplified in the mainstream media. In this book, Professor Jonathan Portes examines the subject of immigration, providing readers with a short history of immigration in the UK, followed by a detailed discussion of '*What We Know*' about the economic and social impact of immigration.

Portes addresses commonly asked questions such as: does immigration reduce job opportunities for those born in the UK, or push down wages? What is the impact of immigration on the public finances and public services? and, what has the impact of free movement of people been, both in the UK and the rest of the EU?

The author then proposes '*What We Should Do*" about immigration, investigating what a post-Brexit immigration system should look like, and what, if anything, do we need to promote integration?

Intended for anyone seeking a quick and authoritative understanding of immigration in the UK.

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25.

Refugees From Revolution: U.S. Policy And Third World Migration
By Peter Koehn

Routledge, 463 pp.

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Hardcover, ISBN: 036728541X, $108.25
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/036728541X/centerforimmigra

Paperback, ISBN: 0813377196, $19.99
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/0813377196/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 5523 KB, ASIN: B07TMGVPCD, 479 pp., $49.95

Book Description: This book relates social constraints and opportunities to micro-level exile decision making. It focuses on Cuban, Indo-Chinese, Ethiopian, Eritrean and Iranian exile communities in the United States. The book analyzes the origins of these large groups of exiles and their treatment under US policy.

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26.
Sanctuary cities and urban struggles: Rescaling migration, citizenship, and rights
By Jonathan Darling and Harald Bauder

Manchester University Press, 288 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1526134918, $93.41
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1526134918/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 1660 KB, ASIN: B07WHR4R5H, $120.00

Book Description: Sanctuary Cities and Urban Struggles makes the first sustained intervention into exploring how cities are challenging the primacy of the nation-state as the key guarantor of rights and entitlements. It brings together cutting-edge scholars of political geography, urban geography, citizenship studies, socio-legal studies and refugee studies to explore how urban social movements, localised practices of belonging and rights claiming, and diverse articulations of sanctuary are reshaping the governance of migration. By offering

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a collection of empirical cases and conceptualisations that move beyond 'seeing like a state', *Sanctuary Cities and Urban Struggles* proposes not a singular alternative but rather a set of interlocking sites and scales of political imagination and practice. In an era when migrant rights are under attack and nationalism is on the rise, the topic of how citizenship, rights and mobility can be recast at the urban scale is more relevant than ever.

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27.

Debating and Defining Borders: Philosophical and Theoretical Perspectives

By Anthony Cooper and Søren Tinning

Routledge, 284 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 0815357176, $122.06
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/0815357176/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 2775 KB, ASIN: B07VZXVC69, $57.95

Book Description: This book brings together insights from border scholars and philosophers to ask how we are to define and understand concepts of borders today. Borders have a defining role in contemporary societies. Take, for example, the 2016 US election and the UK Brexit referendum, and subsequent debate, where the rhetoric and symbolism of border controls proved fundamental to the outcomes. However, borders are also becoming ever more multifaceted and complex, representing intersections of political, economical, social, and cultural interests.

For some, borders are tangible, situated in time and place; for others, the nature of borders can be abstracted and discussed in general terms. By discussing borders philosophically and theoretically, this edited collection tackles head on the most defi ning and challenging questions within the fi eld of border studies regarding the defi nition of its very object of study. Part 1 of the book consists of

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theoretical contributions from border scholars, Part 2 takes a philosophical approach, and Part 3 brings together chapters where philosophy and border studies are directly related.

Borders intersect with the key issues of our time, from migration, climate change vulnerability, terror, globalization, inequality, and nationalism, to intertwining questions of culture, identity, ideology, and religion. This book will be of interest to those studying in these fields, and most especially to researchers of border studies and philosophy.

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28.
The Making of the Conservative Party's Immigration Policy
By Rebecca Partos

Routledge, 199 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1138541567, $99.94
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1138541567/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 1338 KB, ASIN: B07SLN3P5T, 193 pp., $54.95

Book Description: This book explains the development of the Conservative Party's immigration policy during the seven decades since 1945, up to today. By bringing together existing theories from the fields of political science and migration studies, this book offers a new model of party policy-making, which could be modified and tested in other contexts.

Grounded in rigorous scholarship, but of interest to general readers as well as specialists and students, this book provides a thoughtful and engaging account of the making of modern Britain. The book draws on 30 interviews with figures who were at the heart of policy-making, from Kenneth Clarke and Douglas Hurd, to Damian Green and Gavin Barwell, to reveal that the 'national mood' often has more impact on policy-making than the empirics of the situation.

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This book will be of key interest to scholars, students and readers interested in British politics; immigration and migration studies; Conservative Party politics; and, more broadly, public policy, political parties and European and comparative politics.

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29.

The Atlas of Migration in Europe: A Critical Geography of Migration Policies

By Migreurop

Routledge, 180 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1138392847, $108.28
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1138392847/centerforimmigra

Paperback, ISBN: 1138392863, $33.85
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1138392863/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 26765 KB, ASIN: B07RZM4DXD, $31.16

Book Description: This book follows the journeys of those fleeing war, poverty or political crises, risking their lives as they attempt to find sanctuary in Europe. Over the past 25 years, almost 40,000 migrants have been reported missing or died due to drowning or exhaustion on the borders of Europe. 6,000 migrants died in 2016 alone, making it the deadliest year on record.

Growing numbers of arrivals since 2015 have caused a wave of panic to sweep across the countries of the European Union, which has responded with an increasingly entrenched policy – the only one it considers appropriate – of fortifying its external borders. As a result, numerous walls and fences have sprung up to "regulate the flows", new camps have been opened and reception centres have been set up beyond the frontiers of Europe, all accompanied by

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the steady militarisation of surveillance and repression. The EU has thus been just as active in precipitating this "migrant crisis" as it has been in prolonging its effects. Indeed, this crisis calls into question the entire European system for border management and policies on immigration and reception.

Deconstructing preconceptions, changing the way we see others, probing borders and mapping the nexus of control and detention, the collection of articles, maps, photographs and illustrations in this Atlas provide an important critical geography of migration policies. Perfect for journalists, activists, students of geopolitics at school or university, this Atlas seeks, above all, to give migrants a voice.

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30.
European Citizenship and Identity Outside of the European Union: Europe Outside Europe?
By Agnieszka Weinar

Routledge, 154 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1138543632, $100.98
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1138543632/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 3221 KB, ASIN: B07TP5NQNG, $49.95

Book Description: This book critically engages with the concept of European identity and citizenship, and the role of the European Union in diaspora, membership and emigration policies.

It presents original research on European governance of emigration and citizenship and considers European integration in a global context. It questions whether there can be a European diaspora outside the European Union, if European governance of emigration is possible, and whether the EU can or should govern its diasporas in the global era. By engaging with concepts of

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European citizenship, diaspora and identity, the author examines the weak meaning of Europe for EU nationals living abroad and finds that European public spaces, present and sustained within the European Union territory, are largely not exported outside of it. Equal treatment and equal rights become empty concepts for Europeans leaving the European Union as they lose their European citizenship.

This book will be of key interest to scholars and students of European Union politics, European studies, migration studies, American and Canadian studies, and the sociology of migration.

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31.

Transnational Immigrants: Redefining Identity and Citizenship

By Uma Sarmistha

Springer, 127 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 9811385416, $70.01
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/9811385416/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 7766 KB, B07VCZTPMT, $66.90

Book Description: This book provides a detailed account of transnational practices undertaken by Indian 'high-tech' workers living in the United States. It describes the complexities and challenges of adapting to a new culture while clinging to tradition. Asian-Indians represent a significant part of the professional and 'high-tech' workforce in the United States, and the majority are temporary workers, working on contractual jobs (H1-B and L1 work visa category). Further, it is not unusual for Indian immigrant workers to marry and have children while working in the U.S. Gradually, they learn to negotiate the U.S. cultural terrain in both their place of work and at home in the U.S. As such there is the potential that they will become transnational, developing new identities and engaging in cultural and social practices from two different

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nations: India and the U.S. Against this background, the book describes the nature and extent of transnational practices adopted by high-tech Indian workers employed in the United States on temporary work visas.

The study reveals that the temporary stay of these professionals and their families in the U.S. necessitates day-to-day balancing of two cultures in terms of food, clothing, recreation, and daily activities, creating a transnational lifestyle for these young professionals. Transnational activities at the workplace, which are forced by the work culture of the MNCs that employ them, can be considered as 'transnationalism from above.' Simultaneously, being bi-lingual at home, cooking and eating Indian and Western food, socializing with Indian and American friends outside work, and all the cultural activities they perform on a day-to-day basis, indicates 'transnationalism from below'. The book is of interest to researchers and academics working on issues relating to culture, social change, migration and development.

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32.

Extending Protection to Migrant Populations in Europe: Old and New Minorities

By Roberta Medda-Windischer, Caitlin Boulter, and Tove H. Malloy

Routledge, 192 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 113859072X, $100.98
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/113859072X/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 2589 KB, ASIN: B07VBBG6KX, $49.95

Book Description: This comprehensive and innovative volume focuses on the usefulness and relevance of extending the scope of protections already in place for national minorities ('old minorities') to migrant populations ('new minorities') in Europe.

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Delving into a highly relevant but under-researched issue, the book examines the feasibility of expanding the system of protection for national minorities to migrant groups, as well as considering issues of diversity, security, socio-economic concerns and identity. Taking a multidisciplinary perspective, and combining insights from political science, law, sociology and anthropology, it asks the central question of how far the extension of policies and rights currently specific to national minorities is conceptually meaningful and beneficial to the integration of 'new' minorities. In doing so, it questions the feasibility and appropriateness of extending the scope of the protections already in place for national minorities to other categories of population.

This book will be of key interest to scholars, students and practitioners of European Union politics, migration studies, minority studies and more broadly of sociology, international law and human rights.

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33.
Citizenship Studies
Vol. 23, No. 8, November 2019
https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/ccst20/23/8

Selected articles:

Claiming rights in exile: women's insurgent citizenship practices in the Thai-Myanmar borderlands
By Elisabeth Olivius
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/13621025.2019.1664408

Immigrant meanings of citizenship: mobility, stability, and recognition
By Simon Roland Birkvad
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/13621025.2019.1664402

Deliberative citizenship: a critical reappraisal
By William Smith

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https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/13621025.2019.1664404

The emergence of 'citizenship' in popular discourse: the case of Scotland
By Mairin Hennebry-Leung and Florence Bonacina-Pugh
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/13621025.2019.1645812

Defending popular sovereignty: discursive conflict in French and Swedish parliamentary debates on immigrant voting rights (1968-2017)
By Agustín Goenaga
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/13621025.2019.1677556

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34.
Forced Migration Review
October 2019
https://www.fmreview.org/return/contents

Articles:

Preventing displacement, addressing root causes and the promise of the Global Compact on Refugees
By Volker Türk
https://www.fmreview.org/return/turk

Shifting power and changing practice to support locally led peace building
By Alex Shoebridge
https://www.fmreview.org/return/shoebridge

Land and conflict: taking steps towards peace
By Oumar Sylla, Ombretta Tempra, Filiep Decorte, Clarissa Augustinus, and Ismael Frioud
https://www.fmreview.org/return/sylla-tempra-decorte-augustinus-frioud

Community-level conflict prevention and peace building in DRC and

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Somalia
By Wale Osofisan and Shuna Keen
https://www.fmreview.org/return/osofisan-keen

Gang violence, GBV and hate crime in Central America: State response versus State responsibility
By Vickie Knox
https://www.fmreview.org/return/knox

The Palestinian refugee question: root causes and breaking the impasse
By Francesca P Albanese and Damian Lilly
https://www.fmreview.org/return/albanese-lilly

Resilience spaces: rethinking protection
By Pablo Cortés Ferrández
https://www.fmreview.org/return/cortesferrandez

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35.
Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies
Vol. 45, No. 16, December 2019
https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/cjms20/45/16

Special Issue: Transnational Families in Global Migration: Navigating Economic Development and Life Cycles Across Blurred and Brittle Borders

Articles:

Transnational families negotiating migration and care life cycles across nation-state borders
By Deborah Fahy Bryceson
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1547017

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Beyond breadwinning: Ghanaian transnational fathering in the Netherlands
By Miranda Poeze
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1547019

Parental migration and disruptions in everyday life: reactions of left-behind children in Southeast Asia
By Theodora Lam and Brenda S.A. Yeoh
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1547022

Here or there? Gendered return migration to Bolivia from Spain during economic crisis and fluctuating migration policies
By Raquel Martínez-Buján
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1547023

Transnational migration and the involuntary return of undocumented migrants across the Cambodian–Thai border
By Robert Nurick and Sochanny Hak
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1547024

Tourist brides and migrant grooms: Cuban–Danish couples and family reunification policies
By Nadine T. Fernandez
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1547025

Transnational mobility and cross-border family life cycles: A century of Welsh-Italian migration
By Emanuela Bianchera, Robin Mann, and Sarah Harper
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1547026

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Vol. 45, No. 15, December 2019
https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/cjms20/45/15?nav=tocList

Selected articles:

Migration and queer mobilisations: how migration facilitates cross-border LGBTQ activism

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By Phillip M. Ayoub and Lauren Bauman
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1497955

Evaluating the effects of immigrant integration policies in Western Europe using a difference-in-differences approach
By Michael Neureiter
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1505485

Perceived discrimination as a major factor behind return migration? The return of Turkish qualified migrants from the USA and Germany
By Meltem Yilmaz Sener
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1524292

A division of labour? Labour market segmentation by region of origin: the case of intra-EU migrants in the UK, Germany and Denmark
By Jonas Felbo-Kolding, Janine Leschke, and Thees F. Spreckelsen
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1518709

Does selective acculturation work? Cultural orientations, educational aspirations and school effort among children of immigrants in Norway
By Jon Horgen Friberg
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2019.1602471

The impact of school tracking on school misconduct: variations by migration background in England, The Netherlands, and Sweden
By Sara Geven
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2019.1600402

From irregular migration to radicalisation? Fragile borders, securitised development and the government of Moroccan youth
By Lorena Gazzotti
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1493914

New patterns of ethnic diversity: exploring the residential geographies of mixed-ethnicity individuals in Sydney, Australia
By Alexander Tindale
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1467267

The hope of a better life? Exploring the challenges faced by migrant Roma

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families in Ireland in relation to children's education
By Patricia Kennedy and Karen Smith
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1471344

***Rhythms of 'Free' movement*: migrants' bodies and time under South Korean visa regime**
By June Hee Kwon
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1482740

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36.
Latino Studies
Vol. 17, No. 4, December 2019
https://link.springer.com/journal/41276/17/3

Selected articles:

The adaptation path of transnational students in Mexico: Linguistic and identity challenges in Mexican schools
By Colette Despagne and Mónica Jacobo Suárez
https://link.springer.com/article/10.1057/s41276-019-00207-w

Vulnerability, precarity and the people in debates over immigration in local newspapers
By Jolanta A. Drzewiecka, Gian-Louis Hernandez, and Somava Pande
https://link.springer.com/article/10.1057/s41276-019-00208-9

Transiciones e Incertidumbres: Migration from El Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala
By Denise N. Obinna
https://link.springer.com/article/10.1057/s41276-019-00209-8

The cost of citizenship: Assimilation and survival in *Cristela*
By Doug P. Bush

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https://link.springer.com/article/10.1057/s41276-019-00206-x

Fleeing home: Notes on the Central American caravan in its transit to reach the US–Mexico border
By Veronica Montes
https://link.springer.com/article/10.1057/s41276-019-00214-x

Mobilization beyond deportation: An interview with Yolanda Varona, founder of DREAMers Moms USA/Tijuana AC
By Guadalupe Chavez
https://link.springer.com/article/10.1057/s41276-019-00213-y

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Mark Krikorian

From:	Mark Krikorian
Sent:	Thursday, November 14, 2019 6:20 PM
To:	Law, Robert T
Subject:	Fwd: Resume
Attachments:	Rob Randolph resume.pdf

Got your text. I'd sent this to Kathy a few weeks ago, don't know if she was interested. -- MK

---------- Forwarded message ---------
From: **Mark Krikorian** <msk@cis.org>
Date: Fri, Oct 18, 2019, 11:42 AM
Subject: Resume
To: Kathy Nuebel Kovarik [redacted] (b)(6)

Kathy: Ken had called a while back and asked for suggestions for regulatory lawyers. This guy does tax, apparently, which isn't the same thing, but I thought I'd pass it along. I met him this week at a Trump-friendly conference and he's very interested in the issue. Do with this what you will.. -- MK

---------- Forwarded message ---------
From: **Robert Randolph** [redacted] (b)(6)
Date: Thu, Oct 17, 2019 at 4:17 PM
Subject: Follow up
To: <msk@cis.org>

Dear Mark,

It was great to meet you at the conference yesterday. I have been reading and appreciating your commentary for several years now--and then to get to share a table with you at lunch!

As I mentioned, I am interested in working on immigration law/policy and am wondering if there are areas in the government where I could help. It is an important issue and this feels like an important time. I have a longstanding interest. I took a course on immigration law in law school, and followed that with an independent study on a citizenship issue. I have read books on the subject by you, George Borjas, and Roy Beck. Prior to law school, I worked for several years as a print journalist in Mexico, where I covered the economy, trade, agriculture, and general national news. I do not of course claim expertise in immigration law per se, although I do have training in another complex regulatory regime (tax law).

(As an aside, I have been doing preliminary thinking on an interpretive theory relating to the Fourteenth Amendment and jus soli citizenship that I have not seen raised anywhere.)

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I would be grateful for any advice or other ideas you may have, and would certainly welcome staying in touch in general. Please let me know if I can provide further information.

Best regards,

Rob Randolph

P.S. You can find additional information on the "Whole30" diet we briefly talked about at the following link. I have decided to do another 30 days, starting tomorrow.

https://whole30.com/discover/

--

Mark Krikorian, Executive Director
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msk@cis.org www.cis.org
Twitter: @MarkSKrikorian

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(b)(6)

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From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Sunday, November 17, 2019 7:47 PM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Immigration Opinions, 11/17/19

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Immigration Opinions, 11/17/19

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http://cis.org/donate

ATTN Federal employees: The Center's Combined Federal Campaign number is 10298.

This email includes a wide range of views, provided for educational purposes. Inclusion does not constitute an endorsement by the Center for Immigration Studies.

1. "When SCOTUS Rules on DACA, Then What?," Mark Krikorian
2. "CIS Immigration Blog Posts," Dan Cadman, Andrew R. Arthur, David North, John Miano, and Jason Peña
3. "The Left's Immigration Laws: The Ultimate Con Game," Michael Cutler
4 "Bernie Leads His Party to Open Borders," Pat Buchanan
5. "Meet the 'American Students Last' Lobby," Michelle Malkin
6. "Overturning DACA Would Be a Win for the Constitution," David Harsanyi
7. "Bernie Unveils Radical Immigration Plan – No Deportations, ICE, Border Patrol," Jack Davis
8. "Bottom Line: Do Illegal Aliens Matter More Than American Citizens?," Daniel Horowitz
9. "N.C.'s Dem Guv Protects Non-Citizen Voters as 2020 Election Nears," Jared Harris
10. "Governor Shields Non-Citizen Voters in North Carolina," Bob Dane
11. "DACA Arrives at the Supreme Court," John Hinderaker
12. "Are Conservative Immigration Restrictionists Racist?," Ben Shapiro
13. " 'She's Literally Protected to Lie': Immigration Chief Reacts to 'White Supremacist' Accusation From Debbie Wasserman Schultz," Jason Hopkins
14 "Supreme Court's Conservative Majority Appears Poised to Allow Trump Admin to End DACA," Zachary Evans
15. "Open-Borders Hispanic Archbishop Will Lead US Conference of Catholic Bishops," M. Catharine Evans
16. "DACA's Day in Court," National Review Online
17. "Northwestern University's Student Paper Ignores the First Amendment," Jennifer G. Hickey
18. "A Cop's-Eye View: A Bit About Me and the Sanctuary Jurisdiction I Patrol," ImmigrationReform.com
19. "In Praise of Tight Labor Markets," Ira Mehlman
20. "NC Sanctuary Sheriff Asks for the Impossible to Excuse His Outrageous Actions," David Jaroslav

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22. "Can Republicans Afford to be Pro-Immigrant?," Bryan Caplan
23. "Immigration Patriot Jeff Sessions Again Bound For Senate — If Trump Overcomes His Pettiness," Washington Watcher II
24. "Yes, SPLC (And Ayatollah Ahmari), of Course Stephen Miller Reads VDARE.com — Just Not Enough," James Fulford
25. "Americans Gain Jobs in October; Immigrants Leaving in Record Numbers! Is Trump Quietly (!) Doing Something Right (!!)?," Edwin S. Rubenstein
26. "If Congress Had Any Pride, It Would Set Immigration Policy," George Will
27. "Bernie Sanders's Immigration Plan: What Happens on Day 2?," Martin W. Lester
28. "Abolish ICE ... and Then What?," Peter L. Markowitz
29. "The Real Immigration Crisis," Charles Kenny
30. "There's Room in the Center for Immigration Reform," Jim Fossel
31. "One Way or Another, the Supreme Court Is Likely to Let Trump End DACA," Ian Millhiser
32. "Why the Arguments Against Immigration Are so Popular," The Economist
33. "What DACA Means to Me: A Dreamer Explains the Value of the Obama-era Program as it Hangs in the Balance," Parveen Singh
34. "For Undocumented Immigrants, Our Enforcement Policies Drive a Public Mental Health Crisis," Josue De Luna Navarro
35. "Trump Has Bulldozed Over Congress on Immigration. Will Lawmakers Ever Act?," Catherine Rampell
36. "Proposed Asylum Fees Are Part of a Bid to Make Immigrants to the US Fund Their Own Red Tape," Sarah R. Sherman-Stokes
37. "Bernie Sanders's Immigration Plan Puts the Rights of Workers into Focus," Nicole Narea and Tara Golshan
38. "The Supreme Court Heard a Major Case on DACA. Here's What You Need to Know.," Jorge Loweree

1.

When SCOTUS Rules on DACA, Then What?

By Mark Krikorian

The Corner at National Review Online, November 12, 2019

. . .

https://www.nationalreview.com/corner/when-scotus-rules-on-daca-then-what/

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2.

CIS Immigration Blog Posts

By Dan Cadman

Following the DACA Case at SCOTUS
November 15, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Cadman/Following-DACA-Case-SCOTUS

Why Charging a Fee for Asylum Is Not Wrong
November 14, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Cadman/Why-Charging-Fee-Asylum-Not-Wrong

By Andrew R. Arthur

UACs and HHS: 17 Years of What Not to Do
Of exploding whales and cruelty toward children
November 14, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/UACs-and-HHS-17-Years-What-Not-Do

Does the United States Even Have an Immigration Policy Anymore?
Caught between Scylla and Charybdis
November 14, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/Does-United-States-Even-Have-Immigration-Policy-Anymore

The Supreme Court Should End DACA, and Return Power to Congress
Then, let the compromise begin
November 13, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/Supreme-Court-Should-End-DACA-and-Return-Power-

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Congress

Andrew Arthur Discusses DACA SCOTUS Case
Originally Aired by FOX News on November 12, 2019
November 12, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Andrew-Arthur-Discusses-DACA-SCOTUS-Case

Arizona Is the Hole in the 'Remain in Mexico' Net
Officials need to act — fast
November 12, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/Arizona-Hole-Remain-Mexico-Net

Bernie Sanders Releases His Immigration Plan
An unserious proposal with serious consequences
November 11, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/Bernie-Sanders-Releases-His-Immigration-Plan

Daniel Cameron: Kentucky's Immigration Hawk
McConnell protégé signals support for enforcement
November 8, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/Daniel-Cameron-Kentuckys-Immigration-Hawk

By Jason Richwine

More False Claims About DACA Recipients, this Time from a Supreme Court Justice
November 13, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Richwine/More-False-Claims-About-DACA-Recipients-Time-Supreme-Court-Justice

By David North

One of the Worst Foreign Farm Labor Programs Just Got a Little Better
November 15, 2019

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. . .
https://cis.org/North/One-Worst-Foreign-Farm-Labor-Programs-Just-Got-Little-Better

New Twist on Birthright Citizenship Scene
November 14, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/North/New-Twist-Birthright-Citizenship-Scene

EB-5 Bill Would Override Pending Regulations
Tens of thousands could be paroled in, effectively erasing the annual cap
November 8, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/North/EB5-Bill-Would-Override-Pending-Regulations

By John Miano

What Is DACA?
Is it a rule or is it prosecutorial discretion?
November 15, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Miano/What-DACA

Media Serves Up Advocacy, Not Legal Analysis, on DACA
November 13, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Miano/Media-Serves-Advocacy-Not-Legal-Analysis-DACA

Court Rules that American Worker Plaintiffs Have Standing in H-4 EAD Lawsuit
November 9, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Miano/Court-Rules-American-Worker-Plaintiffs-Have-Standing-H4-EAD-Lawsuit

By Jason Peña

Asylum Requests in Mexico Triple Compared to Last Year
November 12, 2019

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. . .
https://cis.org/Pena/Asylum-Requests-Mexico-Triple-Compared-Last-Year

At One Migrant Shelter on the Border, Most of the Minors are Mexican
November 11, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Pena/One-Migrant-Shelter-Border-Most-Minors-are-Mexican

Mexican Authorities Identify Migrants with Ties to Terrorism
November 9, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Pena/Mexican-Authorities-Identify-Migrants-Ties-Terrorism

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3.
The Left's Immigration Laws: The Ultimate Con Game
Undermining public safety, public health, national security and the jobs and wages of American workers.
By Michael Cutler
FrontPageMag.com, November 11, 2019
. . .
https://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/2019/11/lefts-immigration-laws-ultimate-con-game-michael-cutler/

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4.
Bernie Leads His Party to Open Borders
By Pat Buchanan
Townhall.com, November 12, 2019

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. . .
https://townhall.com/columnists/patbuchanan/2019/11/12/bernie-leads-his-party-to-open-borders-n2556311

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5.
Meet the 'American Students Last' Lobby
By Michelle Malkin
Townhall.com, November 13, 2019
. . .
https://townhall.com/columnists/michellemalkin/2019/11/13/meet-the-american-students-last-lobby-n2556395

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6.
Overturning DACA Would Be a Win for the Constitution
By David Harsanyi
The Corner at National Review Online, November 13, 2019
. . .
https://www.nationalreview.com/corner/daca-supreme-court-case-overturning-would-be-win-for-constitution/

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Bernie Unveils Radical Immigration Plan – No Deportations, ICE, Border Patrol

By Jack Davis

WorldNetDaily.com, November 8, 2019

. . .

https://www.wnd.com/2019/11/bernie-sanders-unveils-radical-immigration-plan-calling-end-deportations-dismantling-ice-cbp/?utm_source=Email&utm_medium=wnd-brief&utm_campaign=dailypm&utm_content=brief

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8.

Bottom Line: Do Illegal Aliens Matter More Than American Citizens?

By Daniel Horowitz

Conservative Review, November 13, 2019

. . .

https://www.conservativereview.com/news/bottom-line-illegal-aliens-matter-american-citizens/

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9.

N.C.'s Dem Guv Protects Non-Citizen Voters as 2020 Election Nears

By Jared Harris

WorldNetDaily.com, November 8, 2019

. . .

https://www.wnd.com/2019/11/ncs-dem-governor-protects-non-citizen-voters-2020-election-nears/?utm_source=Email&utm_medium=wnd-brief&utm_campaign=dailypm&utm_content=brief

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10.

Governor Shields Non-Citizen Voters in North Carolina

By Bob Dane

ImmigrationReform.com, November 12, 2019

. . .

https://www.immigrationreform.com/2019/11/12/election-fraud-north-carolina-illegals-immigrationreform-com/

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11.

DACA's Day in Court

By Paul Mirengoff

PowerLine Blog, November 12, 2019

. . .

https://www.powerlineblog.com/archives/2019/11/dacas-day-in-court.php

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12.

Are Conservative Immigration Restrictionists Racist?

By Ben Shapiro

The Daily Signal, November 13, 2019

. . .

https://www.dailysignal.com/2019/11/13/are-conservative-immigration-

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restrictionists-racist/

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13.
'She's Literally Protected to Lie': Immigration Chief Reacts to 'White Supremacist' Accusation From Debbie Wasserman Schultz
By Jason Hopkins
Conservative Daily News, November 1, 2019
. . .
https://www.conservativedailynews.com/2019/11/shes-literally-protected-to-lie-immigration-chief-reacts-to-white-supremacist-accusation-from-debbie-wasserman-schultz/

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14.
Supreme Court's Conservative Majority Appears Poised to Allow Trump Admin to End DACA
By Zachary Evans
National Review Online, November 12, 2019
. . .
https://www.nationalreview.com/news/supreme-courts-conservative-majority-appears-poised-to-allow-trump-admin-to-end-daca/

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15.

Open-Borders Hispanic Archbishop Will Lead US Conference of Catholic Bishops

By M. Catharine Evans

AmericanThinker, November 13, 2019

. . .

https://www.americanthinker.com/blog/2019/11/open_borders_hispanic_archbishop_will_lead_us_conference_of_catholic_bishops.html

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16.

DACA's Day in Court

National Review Online, November 12, 2019

. . .

https://www.nationalreview.com/2019/11/supreme-court-daca-case-immigration-policy/

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17.

Northwestern University's Student Paper Ignores the First Amendment

By Jennifer G. Hickey

ImmigrationReform.com, November 12, 2019

. . .

https://www.immigrationreform.com/2019/11/12/immigration-college-campus-free-speech-immigrationreform-com/

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18.

A Cop's-Eye View: A Bit About Me and the Sanctuary Jurisdiction I Patrol

By Guest Opinion

ImmigrationReform.com, November 12, 2019

. . .

https://www.immigrationreform.com/2019/11/12/sanctuary-policy-police-officers-ice-immigrationreform-com/

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19.

In Praise of Tight Labor Markets

By Ira Mehlman

ImmigrationReform.com, November 11, 2019

. . .

https://www.immigrationreform.com/2019/11/11/guest-workers-workforce-jobs-immigrationreform-com/

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20.

NC Sanctuary Sheriff Asks for the Impossible to Excuse His Outrageous Actions

By David Jaroslav

ImmigrationReform.com, November 11, 2019

. . .

https://www.immigrationreform.com/2019/11/11/ice-sheriffs-criminal-aliens-sanctuary-immigrationreform-com/

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21.
DACA Arrives at the Supreme Court
By John Hinderaker
PowerLine Blog, November 11, 2019
. . .
https://www.powerlineblog.com/archives/2019/11/daca-arrives-at-the-supreme-court.php

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22.
Can Republicans Afford to be Pro-Immigrant?
By Bryan Caplan
The Library of Economics and Liberty, November 12, 2019
. . .
https://www.econlib.org/can-republicans-afford-to-be-pro-immigrant/

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23.
Immigration Patriot Jeff Sessions Again Bound For Senate — If Trump Overcomes His Pettiness
By Washington Watcher II
VDare.com, November 14, 2019

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https://vdare.com/articles/immigration-patriot-jeff-sessions-again-bound-for-senate-if-trump-overcomes-his-pettiness

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24.
Yes, SPLC (And Ayatollah Ahmari), of Course Stephen Miller Reads VDARE.com — Just Not Enough
By James Fulford
VDare.com, November 12, 2019
. . .
https://vdare.com/articles/yes-splc-and-ayatollah-ahmari-of-course-stephen-miller-reads-vdare-com-just-not-enough

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25.
Americans Gain Jobs in October; Immigrants Leaving in Record Numbers! Is Trump Quietly (!) Doing Something Right (!!)?
By Edwin S. Rubenstein
VDare.com, November 8, 2019
. . .
https://vdare.com/articles/national-data-americans-gain-jobs-in-october-immigrants-leaving-in-record-numbers-is-trump-quietly-doing-something-right

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26.

If Congress Had Any Pride, It Would Set Immigration Policy

By George Will

The Enterprise-Record, November 10, 2019

. . .

https://www.chicoer.com/2019/11/10/if-congress-had-any-pride-it-would-set-immigration-policy/

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27.

Bernie Sanders's Immigration Plan: What Happens on Day 2?

By Martin W. Lester

TheHill.com, November 14, 2019

. . .

https://thehill.com/opinion/immigration/469935-bernie-sanders-immigration-plan-what-happens-on-day-2

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28.

Abolish ICE ... and Then What?

By Peter L. Markowitz

The Yale Law Journal, November 7, 2019

. . .

https://www.yalelawjournal.org/forum/abolish-ice-and-then-what

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29.

The Real Immigration Crisis

The Problem Is Not Too Many, But Too Few

By Charles Kenny

Foreign Affairs Magazine, November 11, 2019

. . .

https://www.foreignaffairs.com/articles/2019-11-11/real-immigration-crisis

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30.

There's Room in the Center for Immigration Reform

While there is deep disagreement on the partisan extremes, most Americans would support sensible reforms to increase legal immigration.

By Jim Fossel

CentralMaine.com, November 10, 2019

. . .

https://www.centralmaine.com/2019/11/10/jim-fossel-theres-room-in-the-center-for-immigration-reform/

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31.

One Way or Another, the Supreme Court Is Likely to Let Trump End DACA

The DACA arguments went better than expected for DREAMers, but that's probably not enough to save them.

By Ian Millhiser

VOX.com, November 12, 2019

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. . .
https://www.vox.com/policy-and-politics/2019/11/12/20961371/daca-supreme-court-dreamers-gorsuch-kavanaugh

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32.
Why the Arguments Against Immigration Are so Popular
But wildly exaggerated
The Economist, November 14, 2019
. . .
https://www.economist.com/special-report/2019/11/14/why-the-arguments-against-immigration-are-so-popular

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33.
What DACA Means to Me: A Dreamer Explains the Value of the Obama-era Program as it Hangs in the Balance
By Parveen Singh
The New York Daily News, November 12, 2019,
. . .
https://www.nydailynews.com/opinion/ny-oped-what-daca-means-to-me-20191112-k2nzwgpmzzfofa5lxfmjpccgyi-story.html

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34.

For Undocumented Immigrants, Our Enforcement Policies Drive a Public Mental Health Crisis

By Josue De Luna Navarro

USA Today, November 12, 2019

. . .

https://www.usatoday.com/story/opinion/voices/2019/11/12/daca-undocumented-immigrants-mental-health-stress-trauma-column/2562126001/

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35.

Trump Has Bulldozed Over Congress on Immigration. Will Lawmakers Ever Act?

By Catherine Rampell

The Washington Post, November 14, 2019

. . .

https://www.washingtonpost.com/opinions/trump-has-bulldozed-over-congress-on-immigration-will-lawmakers-ever-act/2019/11/14/67401466-0722-11ea-8292-c46ee8cb3dce_story.html

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36.

Proposed Asylum Fees Are Part of a Bid to Make Immigrants to the US Fund Their Own Red Tape

By Sarah R. Sherman-Stokes

The Hartford Courant, November 15, 2019

. . .

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http://www.courant.com/sns-proposed-asylum-fees-are-part-of-a-bid-to-make-immigrants-to-the-us-fund-their-own-red-tape-126890-20191115-story.html

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37.
Bernie Sanders's Immigration Plan Puts the Rights of Workers into Focus
He's making the argument that his ideas on labor and immigration are compatible.
By Nicole Narea and Tara Golshan
VOX.com, November 7, 2019
. . .
https://www.vox.com/policy-and-politics/2019/11/7/20951821/bernie-sanders-immigration-plan-worker-rights-legalization-labor

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38.
The Supreme Court Heard a Major Case on DACA. Here's What You Need to Know.
ImmigrationImpact.com, November 13, 2019
By Jorge Loweree
. . .
http://immigrationimpact.com/2019/11/13/supreme-court-daca-what-you-need-to-know/#.XdGey8-Wzoc

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ATTN Federal employees: The Center's Combined Federal Campaign number is 10298.

1. 11/19, DC, - Conference on migrant health in crises
2. 11/19, DC - House hearing on the human rights and legal implications of DHS' 'Remain in Mexico' policy - **[New Listing]**
3. 11/19, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on moralized political messages and attitudes toward immigrants
4. 11/20-22, DC - 2019 Homeland Security Week conference
5. 11/20-24, Vancouver, BC - Immigration at the American Anthropological Association annual meeting
6. 11/21, DC - Discussion on immigration and Christianity at the border - **[New Listing]**
7. 11/22, San Ysidro, CA - House field hearing on the humanitarian aspects of the US migratory crisis - **[New Listing]**
8. 11/22, Waltham, MA - **CIS at book discussion: *Who's Funding America's Destruction?***
9. 12/2, San Diego - Seminar on dealing with unaccompanied child migrants
10. 12/4, Canada/USA - Webinar on municipal leadership on immigrant attraction and retention - **[New Listing]**
11. 12/4-6, San Antonio - Border Management South conference
12. 12/5, Cambridge, MA - Lecture on the impact of tactical infrastructure on the US-Mexican border - **[New Listing]**
13. 12/12-13, Paris - Annual conference on immigration in OECD countries
14. 1/13/20, San Diego - Book discussion: *Citizenship in Hard Times*
15. 1/16-17/20, Paris - OECD conference on migration and integration policies - **[New Listing]**

1.
Migrant Health in Crises

9:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Tuesday, November 19, 2019
Healey Family Student Center Social Room
Tondorf Road
Washington, DC 20007

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https://www.eventbrite.com/e/migrant-health-in-crises-a-one-day-symposium-tickets-79257712953

Description: While there is growing recognition of the scale of international migration and displacement, less attention has been paid to the particular health needs of migrants and displaced persons. This Symposium, jointly organized by the Center for Global Health Science and Security and the Department of Family Medicine at Georgetown University School of Medicine and the Institute for the Study of International Migration at Georgetown's School of Foreign Service, will bring together a range of academics and practitioners to consider the particular health challenges facing migrants and refugees.

This Symposium will convene subject matter experts from humanitarian organizations, governments, and academic partners from around the world to address some of the most pressing issues surrounding the health of displaced populations, both domestically and abroad. The discussion will be organized around three focus areas that impact migrant health in crises, each with a regional focus:

Program:

8:30-9:00 a.m.
Forced Displacement and Health Overview
Katharine Donato and Erin Sorrell, Georgetown University

9:00-10:30 a.m.
Infectious disease, conflict and displacement: focus on Africa

Moderator:
Claire Standley, Georgetown University

Melissa Horn, Lead Protection Sector Advisor, Office of U.S. Foreign Disaster Assistance, USAID

Yves Giebens, Health Coordinator, International Committee of the Red Cross, Jerusalem

Reem Musa, Médecins sans Frontières, Brussels

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Bernard Nahlen, Director Eck Institute for Global Health, University of Notre Dame

10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

Refugee Healthcare in host countries: focus on MENA

Moderator:

Elizabeth Ferris, Georgetown University

Paul Spiegel, Director of Center for Humanitarian Health and Professor, Department of International Health, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health.

Dani Poole, Neukom Institute for Computational Science, Dartmouth College

Aisha Jumaan, Founder and President, Yemen Relief and Reconstruction Foundation

Eskinder Negash, President and CEO, U.S. Committee for Refugees and Immigrants

12:45-2:15 p.m.

Border Health: focus on US-Mexico border

Moderator:

Ranit Mishori, Georgetown University

Aleksander Anikov, Regional Migration Health Specialist for the Americas, International Organization for Migration

Ciro Ugarte, Director Health Emergencies Department Pan American Health Organization

Alan Shapiro, Senior Medical Director of Community Pediatric Programs, Clinical Assistant Professor Albert Einstein College of Medicine and Department of Pediatrics, Montefiore Health Systems.

Kathryn Hampton - Director of Asylum Program, Physicians for Human Rights

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2:15-2:30 p.m.
Closing Remarks
Dr. Katharine Donato and Dr. Erin Sorrell, Georgetown University

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2.
Examining the Human Rights and Legal Implications of DHS' 'Remain in Mexico' Policy

10:00 AM, Tuesday, November 19, 2019
House Committee on Homeland Security
Subcommittee on Border Security, Facilitation, & Operations
310 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
https://homeland.house.gov/activities/hearings/examining-the-human-rights-and-legal-implications-of-dhs-remain-in-mexico-policy

Witnesses:

Laura Peña, Pro Bono Counsel, American Bar Association Commission on Immigration

Erin Thorn Vela, Staff Attorney, Racial and Economic Justice Program, Texas Civil Rights Project

Todd Schneberk, MD, Assistant Professor of Emergency Medicine, Co-Director, Human Rights Collaborative, Keck School of Medicine of the University of Southern California, Asylum Network Clinician, Physicians for Human Rights

Michael Knowles, President, AFGE Local 1924, Special Representative, AFGE National CIS Council 119

Thomas Homan, Former Acting Director, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, Department of Homeland Security (minority witness)

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3.
Moralized Political Messages and Attitudes Toward Immigrants

12:00-1:30 p.m., Tuesday, November 19, 2019
William James Hall, Room 450
33 Kirkland Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://sociology.fas.harvard.edu/event/kristina-simonsen-moralized-political-messages-and-attitudes-toward-immigrants

Kristina Simonsen, Assistant Professor of Sociology, Aarhus University.

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4.
14th Homeland Security Week

Wednesday-Friday, November 20-22, 2019
Grand Hyatt Washington
1000 H Street NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://www.idga.org/events-homelandsecurityweek

https://plsadaptive.s3.amazonaws.com/eco/files/event_content/hsw-draft-agenda_VhYFVL8UUbZWEBNVzgJx8NCUOnEeFFHeCxZ8RG8k.pdf

Preliminary program:

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Wednesday, November 20, 2019

9:00 a.m.

FEMA's Strategic Plan for the Future 2018-2022

-Increasing resilience through increasing disaster preparedness on a local level
-Enhance coordination with intergovernmental agencies
-Streamline FEMA's grant management and improve data analytics

9:45 a.m.

Modernizing Maritime Security And Border Management

-Future strategies of the Coast Guard
-Current theatre of operations and capability gaps
-Procurement priorities and strategic shifts

11:15 a.m.

Procurement and Border Management

-Border management modernization requirements.
-The improvement of border management integration, including tailored procurement of specialized equipment

Rose Marie Davis, Director, Innovative Program Acquisitions, Office of Field Operations, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

DOJ'S Counter-UAS Protection and Acquisition Priorities

-Pinpointing unique requirements of the DOJ to fulfill its objectives - Taking lessons from DOD's counter-UAS acquisition strategies applying them at home
-Testing and fielding counter-UAS technologies to determine the suitability of solutions

Scott Miller, Assistant Section Chief, Surveillance & Aviation, FBI

12:00 p.m.

Confronting the Opioid Crises and Protecting the American People

-Working with interagency and international partners on a comprehensive approaches

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-Identifying and monitoring networks of foreign suppliers and domestic importers of fentanyl
-Increasing investigation and prosecution efforts

Combating Nuclear Terrorism: DHS's Efforts to Protect Key Cities from WMDs

-Providing local agencies with equipment for detecting nuclear material
-Training local law enforcement
-Track progress by collecting data from the key cities

Jeffrey H. Musk, Chief, Nuclear Detection Division, Nuclear Technologies Department Research & Development Directorate, Defense Threat Reduction Agency

1:30 p.m.
Challenges and Opportunities in Protecting Energy Critical Infrastructure

-Invest in next-generation physical security controls and cybersecurity technologies
-Continually analyzing and gaming the energy cyber-threat landscape
-Share and communicate cybersecurity information between the public and private sectors

Ronald Keen, Senior Energy Advisor, National Risk Management Center, CISA, DHS

Protecting the Nation's Food Supply

-Identifying sector-wide vulnerabilities and gaps
-Identifying indicators and warnings that could signify planning for an attack
-Develop mitigation strategies to reduce the threat/prevent an attack

Jennie Melin, Consumer Safety Officer, FDA

2:15 p.m.
War on Drugs: Combating Organized Drug Cartels at the Border

-Increasing cohesion between federal, state and local agencies at the border

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-Partnering with foreign nations to deny drug cartels a safe haven
-Monitoring money laundering and smuggling operations to hamper drug operations

Increasing the Nation's Preparedness Against Chemical and Biological Threats

-Improving threat awareness through intelligence collecting and sharing
-Investing in advanced detection and surveillance technologies
-Putting in place responsive countermeasure policies

3:30 p.m.
Procurement standards and guideline for providing goods and services to FEMA

-Purpose and importance of current rules in place
-Providing a broad overview of federal procurement rules
-Relationship between Federal rules, State, Local and Tribal procurement rules

4:15 p.m.
Chairperson's Closing Remarks

Thursday, November 21, 2019

9:00 a.m.
Identifying and Mediating National Security Threats

-Monitoring activities of groups and movements potentially at risk for radicalization and violence
-Improving information sharing policy for the Department
-Building partnerships with nation-wide State and Major Urban Area Fusion Centers

David Glawe, Under Secretary for Intelligence and Analysis, Department of Homeland Security

9:45 a.m.
CISA's Priorities for Advancing Critical Infrastructure Protection and Resiliency

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

-Strategies in working with private partners to secure our infrastructure
-Priorities for coordinating national cyber security and communications integration center
-Coordinating security and resiliency efforts through public private partnerships

Brian Harrell, Assistant Director for Infrastructure Security, CISA, DHS

11:15 a.m.

DHS's Evolving Requests for DoD Support Along the South-West Border

-DHS's support requirements from April 2018 to present
-How and why those requests have evolved along with the evolving situation at the SWB
-DHS' expectations for DoD support in FY20 and beyond

LTC Kelly Brown, Senior National Guard Advisor to DHS, U.S. Army

Leadership in Cyber

-Strategic and forward thinking
-Mentoring and nurturing talent to increase potential
-Learning and improving by listening

Kevin Nally, Chief Information Officer, US Secret Service

12:00 p.m.

Engaging with the Private Sector to Better Protect Critical Infrastructures

-Weather related threats to critical supply chains
-Improving emergency protocols
-Conducting research into improving strategies and practices Kay Mereish, Senior Advisor, DHS

The race for 5G: Protecting Emerging FifthGeneration Wireless Networks

-End-to-end protection of network traffic
-Investing in R&D to address threats and vulnerabilities to mobile networks
-Improving visibility of traffic from mobile devices to detect malware, cyberattacks and data exfiltration attempts

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

12:30 p.m.

Interactive Discussion Groups

During this part of the conference, each attendee will have the opportunity to select three topics of their interest from the list below and will rotate between those sessions. Discussion groups are kept small to ensure all attendees get the opportunity to ask their most pressing questions, ensuring a perfectly tailored experience.

1:30 p.m.

IDG Group 1

Key to Identifying Potential Terrorists through Research

-Identity crises often plays a significant role in a person's transition to terrorism
-Often potential terrorists will take part in certain activities that raise red flags about their intents
-Connections with known terrorists online or offline are a big factor in radicalization

Allison G. Smith, Social Scientist, DHS

IDG Group 2

Using AI for Video Analysis and Increasing Security

-Improving multimedia analytics
-Increasing video data processing time through automation
-Increasing automatic threat detection

Jeff Alstott, Program Manager, Intelligence Advanced Research Projects Activity

IDG Group 3

sUAS Threats and Policy Hurdles Facing Local Police Authorities

-sUAS threat profile for local communities
-Laws and policies limiting the abilities of local law enforcement
-Partnership opportunities with DHS to counter the threat of sUAS

IDG Group 4

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Deploying Biometrics Technologies To Secure Sensitive Facilities

-Assessing security vulnerabilities of facilities
-Adding biometrics as an added layer of security
-Picking the best biometric security solutions for your facility

2:15 p.m.
Key Updates On The National Vetting Center Operations

-What are some of the lessons learned?
-Approaches to working with the IC community to support NVC's operations
-Plans for expansion of vetting and enabling advanced analytics capabilities

National Security Threats Posed by Quantum Computing & Strategies to Mitigate Them

-Deploying more resilient cryptography standards
-Investing in quantum computing solutions
-Developing partnership with private industry to share technological know how

Using Artificial Intelligence and Situational Awareness Technologies for Critical Incident Response

-Enhancing quick decision-making skills
-Improving awareness connectivity between first responders
-Improving patient outcomes and healthcare

The Future of Biometrics & Identity Technologies

-What does the future of identity verification look like?
-Strategies and policies for biometric technology for the next 10 years
-Addressing privacy concerns and data leaks

2:45 p.m.
Improving Airport Security with the Help of AI

-Using machine learning-powered tools that can aide agents to identify threats
-accurately predict the location of threat objects on the body

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Using Blockchain Technology to Improve Safety of Critical Infrastructures
-Blockchain shows promise to better protect IoT
-Improved defense mechanisms against collaborative intrusion detection

Dangers of Irregular Migration to National Security
-Human trafficking and drug smuggling networks
-Risk of potential terrorists
-Increased chance of spread of infectious diseases

Blas Nunez-Neto, Senior Policy Researcher, RAND

Transitioning Identity Management Systems To The Cloud
-Update on the development of HART
-Addressing stakeholder challenges
-Increasing collaboration and data sharing

4:00 p.m.
Promoting Best Practices and Streamlining Acquisition Management at DHS

-Establish cross-functional teams in which key stakeholders coordinate and execute the acquisition tasks
-Strategically assess agency needs and how acquisition can meet those needs
-Establish mechanisms that promote the participation of small business suppliers

4:30 p.m.
Cyber threats to critical infrastructure (what are the threats? How to counter them? How to mitigate impact of?

Bob Kolasky, Director, National Risk Management Center, CISA
Lara Schmidt, Director, Strategy, Policy, and Operations Program, RAND
Ryan Consaul, Senior International Defense Researcher, RAND

Friday, November 22, 2019

9:00 a.m.
Breaking Down the DHS Information Technology Strategic Plan 2019-2023

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-Optimize workplace technologies with cost-efficient and high impact solutions
-Developing a plan for safe and swift cloud migration
-Implement data protection practices to safeguard DHS systems and applications

9:45 a.m.
Keynote Presentation -James P. O'Neill, Police Commissioner, NYPD

11:15 a.m.
The Nexus Between Homeland Defense and Homeland Security
Homeland Defense: A Whole of Nation Mission

-The strategic environment demands an urgent reexamination of Homeland Defense
-Any gaps between Homeland Defense and Homeland Security must be addressed
-DoD Mission Assurance requires whole of community partnerships

Neal Anderson, Senior Advisor to DHS, NORAD

Promoting Public-Private Partnerships to Promote Security and Increase Resilience within the Nation's Chemical Industry

-Developing and implementing partnerships -Strategies and protocols during natural disasters
-Promoting good practices among federal, state and local agencies

Eric Choy, Chief, Chemical Sector Specific Agency, CISA, DHS
Amy Graydon, Deputy Director at Infrastructure Security Compliance Division, DHS
Jonathan Buckles, Section Chief, Government & Industry Affairs, DHS

12:00 p.m.
Engaging with the Private Sector to Better Protect Critical Infrastructures

-Establishing protocols to promote information sharing
-Equipping Private Sector critical infrastructure owners and the intelligence needed to protect instrumental assets
-Strengthening and expanding current partnership agreements

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Modernizing CBP's IT Infrastructure to increase network resilience and streamlining CBP operations

-Implementing cloud technologies to better connect the vast CBP IT network
-Using machine learning and data analytics tools to improve CBP's threat and fraud detection capabilities
-Modernizing CBP network to increase bandwidth for all users and increasing protection against attacks

1:30 p.m.
Developing Effective Response Plans to CBRN Attacks That Minimize Risk to Personnel

-Training federal government employees in how to best respond to CBRN attacks with minimal loss of services
-Identifying new and emerging technologies in the field and finding their applications within Homeland Security

Sean Crawford, Director, Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear Office, FEMA

Investing in full spectrum impedance and denial capabilities to reduce illegal immigration, drug smuggling and human trafficking

-Increasing infrastructure investment at the border and enforcement of immigration and criminal laws
-Equipping our law enforcement professionals with the latest tools, technology, and training they need to do their job
-Collaborating with federal and local law enforcement agencies and international

2:15 p.m.
Supporting Border Response And Recovery Capabilities With And Between Federal, State, Local And Canadian Partners

-Implementing plans to promote open communication and strategies across the international boundary
-Evaluating progress toward addressing capability gaps in the Northern and

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Southern Border
-Policies & Plans to facilitate effective response and recovery operations

Manpower, the core of CBP: Recruiting, Hiring, training, and retaining the most qualifies people

-Enhancing recruiting and hiring efforts and reducing obstacles to attracting quality candidates
-Improving the messaging of recruitment campaigns to more closely align with CBP's mission
-Offering incentives to increase staff retention

3:15 p.m.
Intelligence Sharing Panel Discussion

Protecting the American people from ever-changing domestic and transnational threats requires a DHS that shares intelligence not only with internal agencies but also partnering federal intelligence agencies. In this panel leaders from various national intelligence agencies will discuss how far they have come since 9/11 when it comes to intelligence sharing and pinpoint areas for improvement.

Panelists:
Sean Moon, Chief, Global Strategies, Office of Strategy, Policy, and Plans, DHS

Lilian Alessa, Deputy Chief, Global Strategies, DHS

3:45 p.m.
Enforcing our Immigration Laws by Empowering and Modernizing Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE)

-Increasing the numbers of law enforcement officers and support personnel
-Investing in safe and secure detention facilities
-Partnering with foreign governments to expedite necessary removals

4:30 p.m.
Chairperson's Closing Remarks

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5.

American Anthropological Association annual meeting

Wednesday-Sunday, November 20-24, 2019
Vancouver Convention Centre
1055 Canada Place
Vancouver, BC
V6C 0C3, Canada
https://www.americananthro.org/AttendEvents/landing.aspx?ItemNumber=14722&navItemNumber=566

Immigration-related sessions:

Wedneday, November 20, 2019

4:30 p.m.

Race, Representation and Migration

Elizabeth Ann Kozlowski – Tulane University
Sabia McCoy-Torres – Tulane University
Shao-Yun Chang – Tulane University
Sarah M. Reynolds – Tulane University
Diane Ghogomu – Tulane University

Thursday, November 21, 2019

10:15 a.m.

Privatization of Migration Enforcement and Humanitarian Management in Borderland Infrastructures

Carolina Sanchez Boe – Université Paris Descartes - Sorbonne Cité
Vincent Nicolas Joos – Florida State University
Sarah Elaine Dillard Mitchell – Clark University
Asher Goldstein – Linkoping universitet

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2:00 p.m.

Volunteering Compassion and Solidarity: Creating Inclusive Climates for Migrants and Refugees in Europe

Ashley Laurel Witcher – University of Amsterdam
Michael C. Ennis-McMillan – Skidmore College, Department of Anthropology
Ashley Laurel Witcher – University of Amsterdam
Nicola L. Bulled – Center for Health, Intervention, and Prevention (CHIP), at University of Connecticut
Monika Palmberger – University of Vienna
Frances Trix – Indiana University
Laura Schack – Royal Holloway, University of London
Katherine C. Donahue – Plymouth State University

9:30 p.m.

Society for the Anthropology of Europe (SAE) Café Europa: Migration and Affect

Dace A. Dzenovska – University of Oxford
Elena Popa

Friday, November 24, 2019

2:00 p.m.

Examining the Boundary and Border-Producing Practices that Immigrant Youth and Refugee Families Encounter in U.S. Institutions

Theresa A. McGinnis – Hofstra University
Sally Bonet – Colgate University
Sophia L. Ángeles – University of California, Los Angeles
Daryl M. Gordon – Adelphi University
Iris M. Ramirez – University of California, Los Angeles

4:15 p.m.

Borders, Policing, and Latinx Immigrant Vulnerability: A roundtable discussion of four new ethnographies of immigrant policing in the United States

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Nolan Kline – Rollins College, Department of Anthropology
Ruth M. Gomberg-Munoz – Loyola University Chicago
Christina Marisa Getrich – University of Maryland, College Park
Nolan Kline – Rollins College, Department of Anthropology
William D. Lopez – University of Michigan School of Public Health
Jeremy Slack – The University of Texas at El Paso
Heide Castaneda – University of South Florida
Sarah B. Horton – University of Colorado Denver, Department of Anthropology

Migration, mobilities and "vitality' in la francophonie canadienne

Gabrielle Breton-Carbonneau – Ontario Institute for Studies in Education/University of Toronto
Thierry Deshayes – Université de Montréal
Monica Heller – University of Toronto; Yves Frenette
Patricia Lamarre – University of Montreal
Carsten Quell – Treasury Board of Canada Secretariat

Migration, Placemaking and the Interrogation of Nation-based Discourses

Glynis George
Nicola Mooney
Jennifer Cook – Southern Methodist University
Mark McIntyre – University of Victoria
Diane Riskedahl – University of Toronto Scarborough

Migration, scale, language ideologies

Adrienne Lo – University of Waterloo
Elise C. Berman – University of North Carolina, Charlotte
Lydia Catedral – City University of Hong Kong
Kathryn C. Hardy – Ashoka University
Adrienne Lo – University of Waterloo
Sibusiwe Dube – Pennsylvania State University
Cecile Vigouroux - Simon Fraser University

Saturday, November 23, 2019

8:00 a.m.

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Class Acts: Migration and Social Mobility in Africa and its Diasporas

Pamela Feldman-Savelsberg – Carleton College
Cati Coe – Rutgers University, Camden
Julia Pauli – University of Hamburg, Germany
Yolanda D. Covington-Ward – University of Pittsburgh
Chelsie Yount-Andre – University of Montpellier, France
Abdoulaye Kane – University of Florida
Lena Luise Kroeker – Bayreuth University

Ethnicity, Migration, and Labor in Modern Turkey

Deniz Duruiz – Northwestern University
Elif Irem Az – Columbia University
Nikolaos Michailidis – Princeton University
Onur Gunay – Princeton University
Elif Babul – Mount Holyoke College
Salih Can Aciksoz – University of California, Los Angeles

10:15 a.m.

Executive Session - Oral Presentation Session - **The Migrant Caravan and Legacies of Violence: The Changing Climate of Immigration and Asylum at the U.S./Mexican Border and Beyond**

Timothy J. Smith – Appalachian State University
Ellen Moodie – University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, Department of Anthropology
Jon Horne Carter – Appalachian State University
M. Gabriela Torres – Wheaton College
Victoria D. Sanford – CUNY - Herbert H Lehman College
Mariana Mora – CIESAS
Lynn M. Stephen – University of Oregon
Ruth M. Gomberg-Munoz – Loyola University Chicago

Articulating Morality in Return Migration

Valerio Simoni – The Graduate Institute, Geneva
Jeremie Voirol – Graduate Institute Geneva
Mikaela H. Rogozen-Soltar – University of Nevada Reno, Department of

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Anthropology
Paul Stoller – West Chester University
Marina V. Sapritsky-Nahum – London, UK
Ellen Oxfeld – Middlebury College
Jarrett Zigon – University of Virginia
Edward F. Fischer – Vanderbilt University

2:00 p.m.

Coming of Age Between the US, Mexico, and Central America's Northern Triangle: Youth, Im/migration, and Education - Session 1

Michelle Bellino – University of Michigan, SOE
Edmund T. Hamann – University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Department of Teaching, Learning, & Teacher Educ.
Maxie Gluckman – University of California, San Diego
Gabrielle Oliveira – Boston College
Susan C. Bibler Coutin – University of California, Irvine
Andrea E. Dyrness – University of Colorado, Boulder
Ariel Borns – University of Wisconsin - Madison

Familiar Strangers: The Making and Continuity of Canada-U.S. State-sanctioned 'Seasonal' Migrant Labor

Luis F.B. Plascencia
Christian Zlolniski – University of Texas Arlington
David Griffith – East Carolina University
Stephanie Mayell; Lidia Esther Munoz

Meeting of SUNTA's Committee on Refugees & Immigrants (CORI)

Suzanne Scheld – California State University, Northridge
Faedah M. Totah – Virginia Commonwealth University School of World Studies

4:15 p.m.

Coming of Age Between the US, Mexico, and Central America's Northern Triangle: Youth, Im/migration, and Education - Session 2 (of 2)

Maxie Gluckman – University of California, San Diego
Michelle Bellino – University of Michigan, SOE;

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Edmund T. Hamann – University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Department of Teaching, Learning, & Teacher Educ.
Jen Stacy – California State University, Dominguez Hills
David Martinez-Prieto – University of Texas at San Antonio
Bradley A. Levinson – Indiana University, Bloomington

Mobile Solidarities: Thinking About Migration Through Kinship and Indebtedness

Fiori Sara Berhane – Brown University
Carla Hung – Arizona State University
Lilith Mahmud – University of California, Irvine
Jamie Fuller – University of Florida
Justinas Stankus
Sarah A. Smith – SUNY - Old Westbury

Sunday, November 24, 2019

10:15 a.m.
Cultural Capital, Immigration, and Bilingual Acquisition: Transnational and Transgenerational Perspectives of Chinese Parents' and Communities' Practices in Canada

Guofang Li – University of British Columbia
Caroline Chung-Hsuan Locher-Lo – University of British Columbia
Ai Mizuta – University of British Columbia
Cindy Lau – University of British Columbia
Zhuo Sun – University of British Columbia

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6.
Christianity at the Border: Immigration Today

Co-sponsored with: National Review Institute

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

6:00-8:00 p.m., Thursday, November 21, 2019
Catholic Information Center
1501 K Street NW Suite 175
Washington, DC 20005
https://cicdc.org/event/christianity-at-the-border-immigration-today/

Speakers:
Jenny Yang, Senior Vice President of Public Affairs at World Relief where she provides oversight for all advocacy initiatives and policy positions at World Relief and leads the organization's strategy regarding public relations.

Nathan Bult, Vice President of Public and Government Affairs at Bethany Christian Services. Prior to joining Bethany, he served as a senior communications adviser at the Department of Health and Human Services. Nathan began his career working for a member of the U.S. House of Representatives where he served seven years.

Ashley Feasley, Director of Policy for Migration and Refugee Services at the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops. Prior to working at USCCB, Ashley worked as the Director of Advocacy for the Catholic Legal Immigration Network (CLINIC).

Kathryn Jean Lopez, Senior Fellow at the National Review Institute where she directs the Center for Religion, Culture, and Civil Society, and editor-at-large of National Review. She is also a nationally syndicated columnist with Andrews McMeel Universal.

Live Streamed

RSVP: https://cicdc.org/event/christianity-at-the-border-immigration-today/#event-rsvp-form

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7.

Humanitarian Aspects of the United States Migratory Crisis

2:00 p.m. PST, Friday, November 22, 2019
House Committee on Foreign Affairs
Subcommittee: Africa, Global Health, Global Human Rights and International Organizations
4235 Beyer Blvd
San Ysidro, CA 92173
https://foreignaffairs.house.gov/hearings?ID=9CBB112F-2678-4386-82CF-D19050AAB790

Witnesses:

Charanya Krishnaswami
Americas Advocacy Director, Amnesty International USA

Nana Gyamfi
Executive Director, Black Alliance for Just Immigration

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8.

Who's Funding America's Destruction?

7:00-9:00 p.m., Friday, November 22, 2019
Bentley University, LaCava Center
175 Forest Street
Waltham, MA 02452
http://www.bostonbroadside.com/showcase/michell-malkin-jessica-vaugn-bentley-university-friday-nov-22nd-2019/

Speakers:
Michelle Malkin, book author

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Jessica Vaughan, Center for Immigration Studies

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9.

Suffer the Little Children: Unaccompanied Child Migrants and the Geopolitics of Compassion in Postwar America

12:00-1:00 p.m., Monday, December 2, 2019
Center for Comparative Immigration Studies
University of California, San Diego
Eleanor Roosevelt College Provost's Building, Conference Room 115
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/_files/Event%20Flyers-Programs-Agendas/Event-Flyer---Bradford-12-2-19.pdf

Speakers:
Anita Casavantes Bradford
Associate Professor of Chicano/Latino Studies and History, UC Irvine
Co-Director, UC-Cuba Multi Campus Academic Initiative

Discussant:
John Skrentny
Professor of Sociology, UC San Diego
Director, Yankelovich Center for Social Science Research, UC San Diego

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10.

A Roadmap to Regional Prosperity: Municipal leadership on Immigrant

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Attraction and Retention

Cities of Migration Webinar
Wednesday, December 4, 2019
Canada/USA
https://mail.google.com/mail/u/0?ui=2&ik=a3c447f095&view=lg&permmsgid=msg-f%3A1650103000313891161&ser=1

Description: Beyond welcoming, how can municipal leadership create the conditions for the long-term success and well-being of newcomers, their families and every resident in the community? Population decline and economic development needs are driving many small and mid-sized cities across Canada and the United States to invest in immigration as a strategy to unlock their community's future. Municipal leaders are mobilizing new stakeholders, including employers, chambers of commerce, local NGOs, public institutions and multiple levels of government to align economic development and immigration goals for community health and well-being.

Join us online to learn how municipal leadership in Moncton (Atlantic Canada) and Anchorage (Alaska, U.S.A.) are designing a roadmap to their immigrant future through action-oriented strategies for inclusive community growth.

Unable to attend?

* Email us your questions to the presenters in advance!
* Tweet your questions to @CitiesMigration
* Watch it later! Register now and receive an email notification when archived presentations are online

Register: https://www.eventbrite.com/e/webinar-a-roadmap-to-regional-prosperity-municipal-leadership-on-immigrant-attraction-and-retention-registration-76459856489

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11.

Border Management South

Wednesday-Friday, December 4-6, 2019
Hilton Garden Inn San Antonio
8101 Pat Booker Rd.
Live Oak, Texas, 78233, USA
https://www.idga.org/events-bordermanagementsummit/landing/official-border-management-south-brochure
https://plsadaptive.s3.amazonaws.com/eco/files/event_content/border-management-south-2019.pdf

Overview: The southern border shared between Canada, Mexico, and the U.S. is an enormous economic gateway for the United States, but it requires control, safety and modernization to maintain it. Enforcing laws and securing the border is a top priority for the Department of Homeland Security. As time passes, the need for operator driven policies and solutions, modern devices, and fully integrated border becomes more crucial.

This year's Border Management South Summit will aim to connect local, federal and state officials to discuss the top challenges and priorities in the field. Interactive group discussions and panels will address procurement initiatives and aligning border solutions with development of operators.

Agenda:

Focus Day, Wednesday, December 4, 2019

8:50 a.m.
CHAIRMAN'S OPENING REMARKS

9:00 a.m.
USING THE INTEGRATION OF IT SYSTEMS TO ENHANCE RESPONSE AT THE BORDER

The U.S./Mexico border is in need of becoming a fully integrated border. This session will evaluate how communication between law enforcement officials and security personnel will be seamless and sufficient using integration

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strategies.

* Understanding how the integration of technological systems will enhance communication across the border
* Enhancing border mobility
* Managing information data flow across the border

10:30 a.m.

OPTIMIZING THE USE OF SECURITY PERSONNEL USING SECURITY APPLICATIONS

This session will provide a break down of how the use of advanced analytics can transform and protect the border. Advanced analytics will be able to detect security breaches from objects, unauthorized people and more. Security personnel will be able to receive knowledge of potential threats and act accordingly and in a timely manner.

* Using AI and ML to not only stockpile data, but also manage it
* Utilizing analytical tools to enhance perimeter protection
* Enabling security personnel to recognize threats using intelligent video

12:30 p.m.

ANALYZING DATA TO PREDICT FUTURE EVENTS AND OUTCOMES

Data will only become sufficient and useful if it is then transformed into action. Join us as we learn about the transforming of paper data into visionary plans and help detect future events. Information management allows room for improvement to border services and protection of citizens.

* Managing current data and transforming it into visionary plans and action
* Collecting and exploiting data to drive border decision making Timothy Bennett, Science and Technology Directorate, Department of Homeland Security

Thursday, December 5, 2019

8:50 a.m.

CHAIRMAN'S OPENING REMARKS

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9:00 a.m.

TEXAS IN REAL-TIME: RESPONDING AT THE BORDER

* Gain insight on how front line law enforcement officials are tackling border issues in real-time

Sheriff Waybourn, Tarrant County Sheriff Joe Frank Martinez, Del Val Verde County

9:45 a.m.

ANALYZING THE U.S. BORDER AS A SYSTEM: THE MEMBRANE, THE SURVEILLANCE AND THE HUMAN ELEMENT

In order to effectively secure the U.S. / Mexico border, it should be thought of as a system divided into three parts. A representative of the DHS will outline ways of uniting the organizational structure and breaking down each border element into compartments that work together to provide one outcome - effective border security.

* Evaluating the border as a whole system and not in parts
* Identifying the humanity aspect when working at the border

11:00 a.m.

ADVANCING ALL SITUATIONAL AND DOMAIN AWARENESS TO SUPPORT BORDER MISSIONS

Supporting border missions through situational and all domain awareness allows room to address challenges and provides understanding on how to respond in a threatening environment. Custom Border Patrol representatives will share how to appropriately notice changes across the border and respond rapidly.

* Building and sustaining situational awareness in a threat environment
* Using all domain awareness to predict future actions and threats
* Being aware of air, land and maritime border challenges and opportunities

Jennifer Barreras-Rawls, Operations Section Chief of Joint Task Force West, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

11:45 a.m.

ENSURING INTELLIGENCE DRIVEN OPERATIONS IN A THREAT

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ENVIRONMENT

It is important to use intelligence for improvement of the border system as a whole. Understanding how to share intelligence between partners and how to utilize the data given is a key component in securing the border.

* Understanding a threat environment using information and data
* Sharing Intelligence between Law Enforcement Enterprise Partners
Brad Skinner, Deputy Director Office of Field Operations Laredo Field Office, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

* Advancing the border using intelligence and innovative technology
* Enhancing operation objectives to increase border protection productivity
* Bringing the human element back into border management

1:30 p.m.
USING A SCIENTIFIC APPROACH TO ADDRESS BORDER CHALLENGES

Scientific breakthroughs and advancements have caused a huge gateway for the use of CIP and enhancing threat management. Here you will understand how intelligence pictures and process help conquer nearby threats.

* Using common intelligence pictures to showcase threat capabilities
* Establishing the ability to detect threats beyond the border
* Deploying a systematic process for analyzing and distributing data

2:15 p.m.
ENHANCING PARTNERSHIPS AND ENFORCEMENT COOPERATION

Establishing partnerships will assist the border in creating meaningful relationships and thus, actively creating new ways to guard the U.S. / Mexico Border. Utilizing department-wide cooperation and international input will help overcome border threats.

* Establishing a unity of effort approach to effectively guard the U.S/Mexico Border
* Building international partnerships to effectively detect threats
* Enhancing supply chain security to conduct thorough examinations at the border

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Ismael Navarez Jr., Special Agent in Charge, IRS

3:00 p.m.

ADVANCING THE BORDER WITH THE MODEL PORTS PROGRAM

The Model Ports Program was designed to improve overall experience and operations at the port of entry. This session will showcase the reasoning and effectiveness behind the Model Ports Program.

* Improving wait time monitoring and processing
* Conducting meetings with senior level industry leaders for establish goals and monitoring techniques
* Using Public-Private Partnerships to enhance operation at the ports of entry

Friday, December 6, 2019

8:50 a.m.

CHAIRMAN'S OPENING REMARKS

9:00 a.m.

PROCUREMENT: FUTURE INITIATIVES OF THE DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY

A DHS representative will disclose the 2020 Vision for the Department of Homeland Security. Attendees will understand where important investments are being made and how future policy will evolve border management.

* The 2020 outlook for the U.S./Mexico Border
* How policy changes will provide solutions to current border challenges
* Understanding future border investments

Rose Marie Davis, Director innovation Program Acquisitions, DHS

9:45 a.m.

IMMIGRATION OF FAMILIES ACROSS THE BORDER

The border is currently filled with multiple families including children seeking to come to the U.S. Due to the increase of migrants, facilities constantly become over crowded. Gain insights on how to ensure maintenance of facilities and navigate current and future border policies to secure the border.

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* Maintaining protocol and policies when dealing with families at border
* Creating a safe and ethical environment at the U.S. /Mexico border
Robert Gross, DHS Attaché, Department of Homeland Security

11:00 a.m.

PROMOTING INNOVATION AND INTEGRITY AMONGST PERSONNEL

Training personnel on how to react in force situations and maintaining DHS ethical standards is important. Join us as we evaluate new initiatives taking place to reconstruct and advance CBP's organizational structure.

* Reconstructing the border's organizational structure
* Ensuring ethical conduct and integrity along the border
* Advancing training initiatives in assisting use of force situations

11:45 a.m.

PREVENTING COUNTERTERRORISM AND TRANSNATIONAL CRIME AT THE BORDER

Joining forces across law enforcement allows one to maximize its resources and enhance operational integration. Leaders of the Department of Homeland Security will share how the interaction of global partners will assist with reducing crime and potential threats.

* Joining forces with local, state, and federal law enforcement to increase resources
* Using integrated operations to detect weapons and disrupt illegal crossings
* Expanding mobility to quicken response to threats John Jones, Divisional Director Intelligence and Counterterrorism, Texas Department of Public Safety

1:30 p.m.

ADVANCING BORDER TRADING IN ORDER TO PROTECT THE U.S.

Implementing strategies and trade intelligence will protect against unlawful items from entering. This session will break down the use of trade intelligence in real time and how it will shape enforcement efforts.

* Collaborating with advanced technology and enforcement to intercept high-

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risk shipment
* Responding to border risk in real-time using trade intelligence
* Integration of law enforcement to help protect the border from illegal trade

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12.
Wounding Wall: Injury and Rescue on the U.S.-Mexico Border

12:00-1:30 p.m., Thursday, December 5, 2019
Robinson Hall Basement Seminar Room
35 Quincy Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://immigrationinitiative.harvard.edu/event/wounding-wall-injury-and-rescue-us-mexico-border-ieva-jusionyte-harvard-university

Speaker:
Ieva Jusionyte, Harvard University

Description: Intensified criminalization of immigration since the 1990s, aggravated by concerns with terrorism in the aftermath of 9/11, led the United States government to designate the border with Mexico as a source of threats and waging there a series of "wars": against drugs, against terrorism, and now against migrants and refugees. The wall is a key component of what the Border Patrol calls "tactical infrastructure," a weapon against those who try to cross into the United States without authorization. Based on ethnographic fieldwork with emergency responders on both sides of the border in Arizona and Sonora, where they rescue wounded migrants as well as fight fires and contain toxic spills that know no political jurisdictions, this talk examines the politics of injury and rescue in the militarized region. Operating in this area, firefighters and paramedics are torn between their mandate as frontline state actors and their responsibility as professional rescuers, between the limits of law and pull of ethics. From this vantage they witness and experience firsthand the negative effects of deploying both the built environment and the natural topography in the name of national security.

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13.
Immigration in OECD Countries - 9th Annual International Conference

Thursday-Friday, December 12-13, 2019
OECD Boulogne Conference Centre - 46
quai Alphonse Le Gallo
92100 Boulogne-Billancourt
Paris, France
http://www.cepii.fr/CEPII/en/evenements/abstract.asp?IDReu=472

Description: The conference will examine the economic aspects of international migration in OECD countries by mapping the migratory flows and defining their socio-economic determinants and consequences. Topics of interest for the conference include, among others, the determinants of immigration to the OECD, migrants' self-selection, the labor market and public finance effects of immigration, as well as migrants and refugees social, political and economic integration.

The Keynote speakers are:

Uta Schoenberg, University College of London
Paolo Pinotti, Bocconi University
Thierry Mayer, Sciences Po

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14.
Citizenship in Hard Times

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12:00-1:30 p.m., Monday, January 13, 2020
Center for Comparative Immigration Studies
University of California, San Diego
Eleanor Roosevelt College Provost's Building, Conference Room 115
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/_files/Event%20Flyers-Programs-Agendas/Event-Flyer-Final---Goodman-1-13-20.pdf

Sara Wallace Goodman, Associate Professor of Political Science, UC Irvine
Co-Director, Jack W. Peltason Center for the Study of Democracy, UC Irvine

Description: What do citizens do in times of democratic crisis? When democracy is under threat, do everyday citizens activate and mobilize, or do they hunker down, demobilize, and express greater support for homogeneity (like speaking English)? Scholars, pundits and policy experts have largely focused on elite behavior and institutional guardrails, but the citizenry is a foundation to any story about democracy under threat. This book is the first to examine civic obligation in unsettled democratic times from the perspective of citizens themselves. It employs a three-country study of the US, UK, and Germany, to examine how democratic citizens define obligation and for whom, comparing native-born and naturalized citizens. Findings highlight the importance of how democratic problems are framed, and puts forward a number of policy prescriptions for overhauling civic education.

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15.
Making Migration and Integration Policies Future Ready

Ministerial and Forum on Migration
Thursday-Friday, January 16-17, 2020
OECD Conference Centre, Paris
2, rue André Pascal, 75775 Paris Cedex 16, France

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https://www.oecd.org/migration/ministerial/

Description: Under the title "Making Migration and Integration Policies Future Ready", Ministers responsible for migration and integration issues from all OECD countries and from selected non-OECD countries will have the opportunity to exchange their views on their countries' challenges, opportunities, and best practices in a Ministerial Meeting to be held on 17 January 2020 in Paris.

Notably Ministers will address:

* Innovative Approaches to managing Economic Migration
* Partnerships to improve Migration Enforcement and Compliance
* Innovative Approaches to Integration
* Engaging the Whole of Society and Improving Co-ordination

Ministers will also set out their priorities for Migration and Integration Policy work of the OECD.

Conference agenda to be available soon.

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New Data Shows Falloff in Immigration in 2017

Decline does not reflect recent surge at southwest border

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Washington, D.C. (November 19, 2019) – A new analysis from the Center for Immigration Studies shows 1.45 million new legal and illegal immigrants settled in the United States in 2017, less than the 1.75 million in 2016 or the 1.62 million in 2015. The decline in arrivals in 2017 may be due to the increased enforcement efforts, lower refugee admissions, and more robust vetting of applicants undertaken by the Trump administration. The analysis is based on newly released data from the Census Bureau's 2018 American Community Survey (ACS), which allows for a more detailed look at the nation's demographics than last month's more generalized ACS information.

"New arrivals fell in 2017, but the number coming remains very high at nearly 1.5 million a year," said Steven Camarota the Center's Director of Research and co-author of the analysis. "Moreover, the falloff may be temporary, as this data does not reflect the dramatic surge in illegal immigrant families and unaccompanied minors apprehended at the southern border and released into the country in 2018 and 2019."

Highlights:

• Newly released data from the 2018 American Community Survey (ACS) shows 1.45 million immigrants (legal and illegal) arrived in 2017. This may indicate an end to the post-2011 surge in new arrivals. Between 2011 and 2016, the number of new immigrants arriving annually increased steadily from 1.08 million immigrants to 1.75 million immigrants. (Figure 1)

• While lower than in 2016 and 2015, the 1.45 million immigrants who came in 2017 roughly match the level in 2014 and was higher than any year between 2002 to 2013. (Figure 1)

• The decline in new arrivals was very broad, impacting ever major sending region. As a result, the relative shares that each region accounted for held roughly constant between 2016 and 2017. (Figure 2, Table 1)

• As was the case in 2016, Latin America (37 percent) was the top sending region, accounting for a slightly larger share of new immigrants than East and South Asia (36 percent) combined. East and South Asia accounted for the largest share of new immigrants from 2010 to 2015.3 (Figure 2, Table 1)

• While the number of arrivals in 2017 from every region was lower than in two

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

prior years, the number coming from just about every part of the world was still higher in 2017 than it was between 2002 and 2013. (Figure 2, Table 1)

• Data for the first six months of 2018 indicates that the number of new arrivals may be similar to 2017, however this number is only preliminary. (Figure 1)

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Further Reading:

Immigrants are Coming to America at Older Ages

Record 44.5 Million Immigrants in 2017

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1. "Nobody Expects the SPLC Inquisition!," Mark Krikorian
2. "CIS Immigration Blog Posts," Dan Cadman, Andrew R. Arthur, David North, Jason Richwine, and Jason Peña
3. "Oregon Judge Says ICE Can't Arrest Criminal Aliens at Courthouses. ICE Reminds Her Who's in Charge," Daniel Horowitz
4. "Pew Research: 6-in-11 Americans Want More Deportations of Illegal Aliens," John Binder
5. "More Than 100,000 DACA Applicants Have Been Arrested—Murder, Rape, DUI," Judicial Watch Corruption Chronicles
6. "The 'Welfare Magnet' for Immigrants," Robert VerBruggen
7. "North Carolina Sheriffs Attack ICE to Hide the Failures of Sanctuary Policies," Tobias Hoonhout
8. "Why Rich People Love Poor Immigrants," David Lee
9. "Now is the Time for a Full and Transparent Debate About DACA," Jennifer G. Hickey
10. "Mexico's Grant of Asylum to Exiled Bolivian President Undermines Its Immigration Policy," Matthew Tragesser
11. "When the Villain Is Obama, Not Trump, News Suddenly Becomes Not Worth Reporting," Kyle Smith
12. "Sanctuary Cities Start Rejecting Democrat's Immigration Enforcement Policies," Jim Kouri
13. "Fiona Hill, Alexander Vindman and the problem of dual citizenship," Monica Showalter
14. "Mexican Immigrant Jose Gomez, New Leader of America's Catholic Bishops, Has a Top Priority. It's Not Sacking Pervert Priests," Eugene Gant
15. "DHS Deep State STILL Dragging Feet on Normal Immigration Enforcement, Especially Raids," Federale
16. "The Groyper Wars on Immigration Are The Debate That American Nationalism Needs," Washington Watcher II
17. " 'Restitution-Based Immigration Reform' - The New Name for Amnesty,"

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Washington Watcher II
18. "These Immigration Reforms Will Make America Good as Well as Great," Bruce Riley Ashford
19. "Trump Plans Far-Reaching Set of New Immigration Regulations," Stuart Anderson
20. "Misguided Immigration Policies Are Endangering America's AI Edge," Zachary Arnold
21. "H-1B Visas a Boon to Aging U.S. Work Force. Someone Tell Trump.," The San Diego Union-Tribune
22. "Trump Administration Shows that DACA Applicants Have a Comparatively Low Arrest Rate," Alex Nowrasteh
23. "New Policy Banning H-2A Sheepherders Shows Need for Congress to Act," David Bier
24. "Police Are on the Front Lines of the Immigration Debate. We're Going to Have to Handle This Without Congress," Andy Harvey
25. "Are Trump's Border Policies Driving Down Illegal Immigration?," Jonathan Haggerty
26. "The Best Alternative for Fixing Our Current Illegal Immigration Policy," Jonathan Haggerty
27. "John Cornyn's Weaselly Immigration Record," Gus Bova
28. "The Supreme Court May Criminalize Immigrant Advocacy," Lorelei Laird
29. "A Plea to the Supreme Court for DACA, and for Immigrants, From Lexington's Bishop," John Stowe
30. "Trump Administration Begins Sending Asylum Seekers to Guatemala," Aaron Reichlin-Melnick
31. "Under Siege, DACA Needs Urgent Protection," The Daily Californian

1.

Nobody Expects the SPLC Inquisition!

Today's Left attempts to "completely destroy" its enemies by concocting outlandish guilt-by-association smears. In American politics, we don't expect the Spanish Inquisition—but it's here nonetheless.

By Mark Krikorian

American Greatness, November 20, 2019

. . .

https://amgreatness.com/2019/11/20/nobody-expects-the-splc-inquisition/

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2.

CIS Immigration Blog Posts

By Dan Cadman

An Alien Obstructs His Deportation? Prosecute Him
November 21, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Cadman/Alien-Obstructs-His-Deportation-Prosecute-Him

By Andrew R. Arthur

'Accompanied Minor Child' — The Disturbing New Trend in Border Entries
Prosecute the parents and guardians to keep the trend from rising
November 22, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/Accompanied-Minor-Child-Disturbing-New-Trend-Border-Entries

DHS and DOJ Issue Rule on Third-Country Asylum Agreements
Putting diplomacy into action
November 21, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/DHS-and-DOJ-Issue-Rule-ThirdCountry-Asylum-Agreements

WaPo Tries Its Hand at Explaining Immigration Detention
But instead opts for Trump bashing — next time call your local pundit
November 20, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/WaPo-Tries-Its-Hand-Explaining-Immigration-Detention

USCIS Releases Interesting Data on DACA Criminality
Wait — they aren't all Rhodes scholars?

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November 20, 2019

. . .

https://cis.org/Arthur/USCIS-Releases-Interesting-Data-DACA-Criminality

DHS Proposes New Employment Rule for Asylum Applicants

Resetting the clock to root out frivolous claims and curb illegal entries

November 19, 2019

. . .

https://cis.org/Arthur/DHS-Proposes-New-Employment-Rule-Asylum-Applicants

By David North

Birthright Citizenship in the Commonwealth vs. the United States

November 22, 2019

. . .

https://cis.org/North/Birthright-Citizenship-Commonwealth-vs-United-States

This Is a Help-Wanted Ad Tolerated by the OPT Program

November 19, 2019

. . .

https://cis.org/North/HelpWanted-Ad-Tolerated-OPT-Program

Genuine Foreign Students Decline in Number, but Alien Grads Masquerading as OPT 'Students' Increase Nearly 10 Percent

November 18, 2019

. . .

https://cis.org/North/Genuine-Foreign-Students-Decline-Number-Alien-Grads-Masquerading-OPT-Students-Increase-Nearly

By Jason Richwine

How Many Illegal Immigrants May Be Eligible for a *Future* DACA?

November 18, 2019

. . .

https://cis.org/Richwine/How-Many-Illegal-Immigrants-May-Be-Eligible-Future-DACA

By Jason Peña

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Survey Finds Nearly Half of Migrants in Juarez Consider Staying in Mexico

November 19, 2019

. . .

https://cis.org/Pena/Survey-Finds-Nearly-Half-Migrants-Juarez-Consider-Staying-Mexico

Haitians Try to Storm Mexican Immigration Office

November 18, 2019

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https://cis.org/Pena/Haitians-Try-Storm-Mexican-Immigration-Office

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3.

Oregon Judge Says ICE Can't Arrest Criminal Aliens at Courthouses. ICE Reminds Her Who's in Charge

By Daniel Horowitz

Conservative Review, November 18, 2019

. . .

https://www.conservativereview.com/news/oregon-judge-says-ice-cant-arrest-criminal-aliens-courthouses-ice-reminds-whos-charge/

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4.

Pew Research: 6-in-11 Americans Want More Deportations of Illegal Aliens

By John Binder

Breitbart.com News, November 17, 2019

. . .

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https://www.breitbart.com/politics/2019/11/17/pew-research-6-in-11-americans-want-more-deportations-illegal-aliens/?utm_source=deployer&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=newslink&utm_term=members&utm_content=20191119194441

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5.
More Than 100,000 DACA Applicants Have Been Arrested—Murder, Rape, DUI
Judicial Watch Corruption Chronicles, November 19, 2019
. . .
https://www.judicialwatch.org/corruption-chronicles/more-than-100000-daca-applicants-have-been-arrested-murder-rape-dui/

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6.
The 'Welfare Magnet' for Immigrants
Immigrants were more likely to come to Denmark when they could get more welfare there.
By Robert VerBruggen
The Corner at National Review Online, November 18, 2019
. . .
https://www.nationalreview.com/corner/immigration-study-welfare-magnet-hypothesis-denmark/

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7.

North Carolina Sheriffs Attack ICE to Hide the Failures of Sanctuary Policies

By Tobias Hoonhout

National Review Online, November 14, 2019

. . .

https://www.nationalreview.com/2019/11/immigration-enforcement-sanctuary-city-policies-north-carolina-failure/

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8.

Why Rich People Love Poor Immigrants

By David Lee

American Thinker, November 20, 2019

. . .

https://www.americanthinker.com/articles/2019/11/why_rich_people_love_poor_immigrants.html

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9.

Now is the Time for a Full and Transparent Debate About DACA

By Jennifer G. Hickey

ImmigrationReform.com, November 19, 2019

. . .

https://www.immigrationreform.com/2019/11/19/daca-congress-supreme-court-immigrationreform-com/

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10.
Mexico's Grant of Asylum to Exiled Bolivian President Undermines Its Immigration Policy
By Matthew Tragesser
ImmigrationReform.com, November 14, 2019
. . .
https://www.immigrationreform.com/2019/11/14/mexico-asylum-dictators-migrants-immigrationreform-com/

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11.
When the Villain Is Obama, Not Trump, News Suddenly Becomes Not Worth Reporting
By Kyle Smith
The New York Post, November 20, 2019
. . .
https://nypost.com/2019/11/20/when-the-villain-is-obama-not-trump-news-suddenly-becomes-not-worth-reporting/

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Sanctuary Cities Start Rejecting Democrat's Immigration Enforcement Policies

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NewsWithViews.com, November 12, 2019
By Jim Kouri
. . .
https://newswithviews.com/sanctuary-cities-start-rejecting-democrats-immigration-enforcement-policies/

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13.
Fiona Hill, Alexander Vindman and the Problem of Dual Citizenship
By Monica Showalter
American Thinker Blog, November 22, 2019
. . .
https://www.americanthinker.com/blog/2019/11/fiona_hill_alexander_vindman_and_the_problem_of_dual_citizenship.html

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14.
Mexican Immigrant Jose Gomez, New Leader of America's Catholic Bishops, Has a Top Priority. It's Not Sacking Pervert Priests.
By Eugene Gant
VDare.com, November 21, 2019
. . .
https://vdare.com/articles/mexican-immigrant-jose-gomez-new-leader-of-america-s-catholic-bishops-has-a-top-priority-it-s-not-sacking-pervert-priests

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15.

DHS Deep State STILL Dragging Feet on Normal Immigration Enforcement, Especially Raids

By Federale

VDare.com blog, November 21, 2019

. . .

https://vdare.com/posts/dhs-deep-state-still-dragging-feet-on-normal-immigration-enforcement-especially-raids

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16.

The Groyper Wars on Immigration Are the Debate That American Nationalism Needs

By Washington Watcher II

VDare.com, November 18, 2019

. . .

https://vdare.com/articles/the-groyper-wars-on-immigration-are-the-debate-that-american-nationalism-needs

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17.

"Restitution-Based Immigration Reform" - The New Name for Amnesty

By Washington Watcher II

VDare.com blog, November 19, 2019

. . .

https://vdare.com/posts/restitution-based-immigration-reform-the-new-name-for-amnesty

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18.
These Immigration Reforms Will Make America Good as Well as Great
By Bruce Riley Ashford
Fox News, November 17, 2019
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https://www.foxnews.com/opinion/bruce-ashford-immigration-reform

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19.
Trump Plans Far-Reaching Set of New Immigration Regulations
By Stuart Anderson
Forbes.com, November 21, 2019
. . .
https://www.forbes.com/sites/stuartanderson/2019/11/21/trump-plans-far-reaching-set-of-new-immigration-regulations/#15c62265262a

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20.
Misguided Immigration Policies Are Endangering America's AI Edge
The White House has voiced support for “merit-based” immigration, but in practice, stringent new adjudication policies have made applying for skilled
By Zachary Arnold

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Defense One, November 18, 2019

. . .

https://www.defenseone.com/ideas/2019/11/misguided-immigration-policies-are-endangering-americas-ai-edge/161366/

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21.

H-1B Visas a Boon to Aging U.S. Work Force. Someone Tell Trump.

The San Diego Union-Tribune, November 19, 2019

. . .

https://www.sandiegouniontribune.com/opinion/editorials/story/2019-11-19/h1b-visas-approval-rate-skilled-workers-trump

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22.

Trump Administration Shows that DACA Applicants Have a Comparatively Low Arrest Rate

By Alex Nowrasteh

Cato At Liberty blog, November 18, 2019

. . .

https://www.cato.org/blog/trump-administration-shows-daca-applicants-have-comparatively-low-arrest-rate

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23.

New Policy Banning H-2A Sheepherders Shows Need for Congress to Act

By David Bier

Cato At Liberty blog, November 15, 2019

. . .

https://www.cato.org/blog/new-policy-banning-h-2a-sheepherders-shows-need-congress-act

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24.

Police Are on the Front Lines of the Immigration Debate. We're Going to Have to Handle This Without Congress

Public safety requires police to work with and serve immigrant communities.

By Andy Harvey

The Dallas Morning News, November 20, 2019

. . .

https://www.dallasnews.com/opinion/commentary/2019/11/20/police-are-on-the-front-lines-of-the-immigration-debate-and-were-going-to-have-to-handle-this-without-the-help-of-congress/

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25.

Are Trump's Border Policies Driving Down Illegal Immigration?

Protecting national security and public safety means allowing law enforcement to focus its finite resources on those who threaten it most.

By Jonathan Haggerty

The National Interest, November 17, 2019

. . .

https://nationalinterest.org/feature/are-trump's-border-policies-driving-down-illegal-immigration-96896

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26.

The Best Alternative for Fixing Our Current Illegal Immigration Policy

By Jonathan Haggerty

TheHill.com, November 19, 2019

. . .

https://thehill.com/opinion/immigration/471034-the-best-alternative-for-fixing-our-current-illegal-immigration-policy

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27.

John Cornyn's Weaselly Immigration Record

How to say one thing and do another.

By Gus Bova

The Texas Observer, November 19, 2019

. . .

https://www.texasobserver.org/john-cornyn-immigration-record/

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28.

The Supreme Court May Criminalize Immigrant Advocacy

The case could let the government prosecute people for routine legal work or even sympathetic tweets.

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By Lorelei Laird
Slate.com, November 18, 2019
. . .
https://slate.com/news-and-politics/2019/11/supreme-court-criminalize-immigration-advocacy-sineneng-smith.html

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29.
Trump Administration Begins Sending Asylum Seekers to Guatemala
By Aaron Reichlin-Melnick
ImmigrationImpact.com, November 20, 2019
. . .
http://immigrationimpact.com/2019/11/20/trump-sending-asylum-seekers-to-guatemala/

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30.
A Plea to the Supreme Court for DACA, and for Immigrants, From Lexington's Bishop
By John Stowe
The Lexington Herald-Leader, November 11, 2019
. . .
https://www.kentucky.com/opinion/op-ed/article237242914.html

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31.

Under Siege, DACA Needs Urgent Protection

Undocumented students' future hangs precariously in the balance.

The Daily Californian, November 19, 2019

. . .

https://www.dailycal.org/2019/11/19/under-siege-daca-needs-urgent-protection/

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New York's New Driver's License Law Creates Public Safety Danger

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Washington, D.C. (November 25, 2019) - A new report by the Center for Immigration Studies examines the potential impact of New York State's Driver's License Access and Privacy Act, the "Green-Light law". The new law provides illegal aliens the means to obtain valid identification and has the effect of shielding them from detection. The New York law, which follows the lead of several other states in diminishing the amount of documentary evidence needed to secure a driver's license, will result in the vast majority of these new driver's licenses being based on a document issued by any number of foreign governments that cannot be verified by any U.S. entity. New Jersey is considering a similar law.

One component of the law prohibits Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) and Customs and Border Protection (CBP) from accessing N.Y. Department of Motor Vehicles (NYDMV) records and information. This prohibition will disrupt CBP inspections at Ports of Entry (POE) as well as hinder ICE and Border Patrol in the course of their daily operations.

The Green-Light law undermines U.S. security in the following ways:

- It provides aliens illegally in the United States and/or others with nefarious intentions a method to obtain a legitimate, state-issued document for identification;
- It requires New York State to issue an identity document based upon information provided by a foreign government with no provision to verify the accuracy of the information;
- It prohibits Immigration and Customs Enforcement and Customs and Border Protection from using information maintained by NYDMV; and
- It creates numerous paradoxical law enforcement relationships that inhibit public safety and immigration enforcement.

The report concludes that the federal government should not simply surrender to the unreasonable and potentially unconstitutional limitations imposed on federal immigration and local law enforcement agencies by this law. The study identifies several ways to circumvent and counteract provisions in the Green-Light law, including the withholding of relevant federal funding for the state, filing lawsuits against New York for attempting to preempt federal authority, and persistent litigation by the U.S. Attorney's Office, ICE, and CBP to obtain subpoena compliance.

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What's Happening at the Center

Dr. Steven Camarota and Karen Zeigler analyze newly released public-use data from the Census Bureau's 2018 American Community Survey that shows 1.45 million new legal and illegal immigrants settled in the United States in

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2017, fewer than the 1.75 million in 2016 or the 1.62 million in 2015. The new data does not capture most of the surge in illegal immigrant families and unaccompanied minors released into the United States at the southwest border in 2018 because it was collected before the dramatic increase. But the falloff in arrivals in 2017 may be due to increased enforcement efforts, lower refugee admissions, and more robust vetting of applicants undertaken by the Trump administration.

Featured Posts

The Supreme Court Should End DACA, and Return Power to Congress

By Andrew R. Arthur

On November 12, 2019, the Supreme Court heard arguments on the authority of Article III courts to review the September 2017 decision of the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) to wind down the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) program, and alternatively whether DHS's decision was lawful. Contrary to the various findings of those lower courts, DHS's decision to rescind DACA is not reviewable under the Administrative Procedures Act (APA)

EB-5 Bill Would Override Pending Regulations

By David North

A disastrous bill on the EB-5 (immigrant investor) program, covered with attractive cake frosting, looms just off the floor of the U.S. Senate. It would simultaneously parole in some 73,000 aliens on either the EB-5 waiting list or with un-acted-upon petitions, most immediately and some over the next three years, thus blowing away the long-established 10,000 yearly limit on this program.

Why Charging a Fee for Asylum Is Not Wrong

By Dan Cadman

Much ado has been made over the proposal by the Trump administration to begin, for the first time, charging fees to file for asylum. Keep in mind that all of the time spent on asylum applications is time not spent doing work examining applications and petitions for which it is receiving fees.

What is DACA?

By John Miano

I previously wrote about how the elite media has totally ignored the legal issues in its coverage of the DACA case before the Supreme Court. I thought I would fill in some of the gaps left by the press's gross malpractice here. My only real interest in DACA is over the alien employment issue. However, more

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Thus, in a very real sense, it's a double-whammy for fee-paying aliens and naturalization applicants.

USCIS Releases Interesting Data on DACA Criminality

By Andrew R. Arthur

On November 16, 2019, U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) issued a press release that highlighted arrests and convictions among the 888,818 aliens who have requested Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA). It relates to a November 2019 update on the USCIS report "DACA Requestors with an IDENT Response". To say that it is eye-opening and goes against the popular narrative would be an understatement.

mundane issues of administrative law are likely to dominate the Supreme Court's opinions.

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SCOTUS Hears Arguments in Border Patrol Shooting Case

By Dan Cadman

At about the same time that the Supreme Court of the United States (SCOTUS) entertained oral arguments in the DACA case, it was also hearing oral arguments — for the second time — in the case of *Hernandez v. Mesa*. That case involved the shooting death of 15-year-old Sergio Hernandez, a Mexican citizen standing on the Mexico side of the border, by Jesus Mesa Jr., a U.S. Border Patrol agent.

More Blog Posts

- DHS and DOJ Issue Rule on Third-Country Asylum Agreements
- An Alien Obstructs His Deportation? Prosecute Him
- WaPo Tries its Hand at Explaining Immigration Detention
- This Is a Help-Wanted Ad Tolerated by the OPT Program
- Survey FInds nearly of Migrants in Juarez Consider Staying in Mexico
- DHS Proposes New Employment Rule for Asylum Applications
- Haitians Try to Storm Mexican Immigration Office
- How Many Illegal Immigrants May be Eligible for a *Future* DACA?
- UACs and HHS: 17 Years of What Not to Do
- One of the Worst Foreign Farm Labor Programs Just Got a Little Better
- Following the DACA Case at SCOTUS

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- Does the United States Even Have an Immigration Policy Anymore?
- New Twist on Birthright Citizenship Scene
- Media Serves Up Advocacy, Not Legal Analysis, on DACA
- More False Claims About DACA Recipients, this Time from a Supreme Court Justice
- Asylum Requests in Mexico Triple Compared to Last Year
- Arizona Is the Hole in the 'Remain in Mexico' Net
- Bernie Sanders Releases His immigration Plan
- At One Migrant on the Border, Most of the Minors Mexican
- Court Rules that American Worker Plaintiffs Have Standing in H-4 EAD Lawsuit
- Mexican Authorities Identify Migrant Ties to Terrorism
- Daniel Cameron: Kentucky's Immigration Hawk
- Guatemala Works to Slow Migrant Flow to U.S.

Video:

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Andrew Arthur discusses DACA being presented to the Supreme Court of the United States.

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ATTN Federal employees: The Center's Combined Federal Campaign number is 10298.

1. 12/2, San Diego - Seminar on dealing with unaccompanied child migrants
2. 12/4-6, San Antonio - Border Management South conference
3. 12/12-13, Paris - Annual conference on immigration in OECD countries
4. 1/2-5, DC - Immigration at the Association of American Law Schools annual meeting - **[New Listing]**
5. 1/3-6, New York, NY - Immigration at the American Historical Association annual meeting - **[New Listing]**
6. 1/3-6, San Diego - Immigration at the American Economic Association annual meeting - **[New Listing]**
7. 1/13, San Diego - Book discussion: *Citizenship in Hard Times* - **[New Listing]**
8. 1/16, Paris - OECD forum on building a whole-of-society approach to emerging migration and integration challenges - **[New Listing]**
9. 1/17, Paris - Conference on making migration and integration policies future ready - **[New Listing]**
10. 1/19-21, Cairo - IOM/OECD International Forum on Migration Statistics - **[New Listing]**
11. 2/24, San Diego - Seminar on the White Russian Refugees and the Development of American Immigration and Refugee Law during the Great Depression - **[New Listing]**

1.

Suffer the Little Children: Unaccompanied Child Migrants and the Geopolitics of Compassion in Postwar America

12:00-1:00 p.m., Monday, December 2, 2019
Center for Comparative Immigration Studies
University of California, San Diego
Eleanor Roosevelt College Provost's Building, Conference Room 115
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/_files/Event%20Flyers-Programs-Agendas/Event-Flyer---

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Bradford-12-2-19.pdf

Speakers:
Anita Casavantes Bradford
Associate Professor of Chicano/Latino Studies and History, UC Irvine
Co-Director, UC-Cuba Multi Campus Academic Initiative

Discussant:
John Skrentny
Professor of Sociology, UC San Diego
Director, Yankelovich Center for Social Science Research, UC San Diego

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2.
Border Management South

Wednesday-Friday, December 4-6, 2019
Hilton Garden Inn San Antonio
8101 Pat Booker Rd.
Live Oak, Texas, 78233, USA
https://www.idga.org/events-bordermanagementsummit/landing/official-border-management-south-brochure
https://plsadaptive.s3.amazonaws.com/eco/files/event_content/border-management-south-2019.pdf

Overview: The southern border shared between Canada, Mexico, and the U.S. is an enormous economic gateway for the United States, but it requires control, safety and modernization to maintain it. Enforcing laws and securing the border is a top priority for the Department of Homeland Security. As time passes, the need for operator driven policies and solutions, modern devices, and fully integrated border becomes more crucial.

This year's Border Management South Summit will aim to connect local, federal and state officials to discuss the top challenges and priorities in the field.

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Interactive group discussions and panels will address procurement initiatives and aligning border solutions with development of operators.

Agenda:

Focus Day, Wednesday, December 4, 2019

8:50 a.m.
CHAIRMAN'S OPENING REMARKS

9:00 a.m.
USING THE INTEGRATION OF IT SYSTEMS TO ENHANCE RESPONSE AT THE BORDER

The U.S./Mexico border is in need of becoming a fully integrated border. This session will evaluate how communication between law enforcement officials and security personnel will be seamless and sufficient using integration strategies.

* Understanding how the integration of technological systems will enhance communication across the border
* Enhancing border mobility
* Managing information data flow across the border

10:30 a.m.
OPTIMIZING THE USE OF SECURITY PERSONNEL USING SECURITY APPLICATIONS

This session will provide a break down of how the use of advanced analytics can transform and protect the border. Advanced analytics will be able to detect security breaches from objects, unauthorized people and more. Security personnel will be able to receive knowledge of potential threats and act accordingly and in a timely manner.

* Using AI and ML to not only stockpile data, but also manage it
* Utilizing analytical tools to enhance perimeter protection
* Enabling security personnel to recognize threats using intelligent video

12:30 p.m.

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ANALYZING DATA TO PREDICT FUTURE EVENTS AND OUTCOMES

Data will only become sufficient and useful if it is then transformed into action. Join us as we learn about the transforming of paper data into visionary plans and help detect future events. Information management allows room for improvement to border services and protection of citizens.

* Managing current data and transforming it into visionary plans and action
* Collecting and exploiting data to drive border decision making Timothy Bennett, Science and Technology Directorate, Department of Homeland Security

Thursday, December 5, 2019

8:50 a.m.
CHAIRMAN'S OPENING REMARKS

9:00 a.m.
TEXAS IN REAL-TIME: RESPONDING AT THE BORDER

* Gain insight on how front line law enforcement officials are tackling border issues in real-time
Sheriff Waybourn, Tarrant County Sheriff Joe Frank Martinez, Del Val Verde County

9:45 a.m.
ANALYZING THE U.S. BORDER AS A SYSTEM: THE MEMBRANE, THE SURVEILLANCE AND THE HUMAN ELEMENT

In order to effectively secure the U.S. / Mexico border, it should be thought of as a system divided into three parts. A representative of the DHS will outline ways of uniting the organizational structure and breaking down each border element into compartments that work together to provide one outcome - effective border security.

* Evaluating the border as a whole system and not in parts
* Identifying the humanity aspect when working at the border

11:00 a.m.

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ADVANCING ALL SITUATIONAL AND DOMAIN AWARENESS TO SUPPORT BORDER MISSIONS

Supporting border missions through situational and all domain awareness allows room to address challenges and provides understanding on how to respond in a threatening environment. Custom Border Patrol representatives will share how to appropriately notice changes across the border and respond rapidly.

* Building and sustaining situational awareness in a threat environment
* Using all domain awareness to predict future actions and threats
* Being aware of air, land and maritime border challenges and opportunities
Jennifer Barreras-Rawls, Operations Section Chief of Joint Task Force West, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

11:45 a.m.
ENSURING INTELLIGENCE DRIVEN OPERATIONS IN A THREAT ENVIRONMENT

It is important to use intelligence for improvement of the border system as a whole. Understanding how to share intelligence between partners and how to utilize the data given is a key component in securing the border.

* Understanding a threat environment using information and data
* Sharing Intelligence between Law Enforcement Enterprise Partners
Brad Skinner, Deputy Director Office of Field Operations Laredo Field Office, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

* Advancing the border using intelligence and innovative technology
* Enhancing operation objectives to increase border protection productivity
* Bringing the human element back into border management

1:30 p.m.
USING A SCIENTIFIC APPROACH TO ADDRESS BORDER CHALLENGES

Scientific breakthroughs and advancements have caused a huge gateway for the use of CIP and enhancing threat management. Here you will understand how intelligence pictures and process help conquer nearby threats.

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* Using common intelligence pictures to showcase threat capabilities
* Establishing the ability to detect threats beyond the border
* Deploying a systematic process for analyzing and distributing data

2:15 p.m.

ENHANCING PARTNERSHIPS AND ENFORCEMENT COOPERATION

Establishing partnerships will assist the border in creating meaningful relationships and thus, actively creating new ways to guard the U.S. / Mexico Border. Utilizing department-wide cooperation and international input will help overcome border threats.

* Establishing a unity of effort approach to effectively guard the U.S/Mexico Border
* Building international partnerships to effectively detect threats
* Enhancing supply chain security to conduct thorough examinations at the border

Ismael Navarez Jr., Special Agent in Charge, IRS

3:00 p.m.

ADVANCING THE BORDER WITH THE MODEL PORTS PROGRAM

The Model Ports Program was designed to improve overall experience and operations at the port of entry. This session will showcase the reasoning and effectiveness behind the Model Ports Program.

* Improving wait time monitoring and processing
* Conducting meetings with senior level industry leaders for establish goals and monitoring techniques
* Using Public-Private Partnerships to enhance operation at the ports of entry

Friday, December 6, 2019

8:50 a.m.

CHAIRMAN'S OPENING REMARKS

9:00 a.m.

PROCUREMENT: FUTURE INITIATIVES OF THE DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY

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A DHS representative will disclose the 2020 Vision for the Department of Homeland Security. Attendees will understand where important investments are being made and how future policy will evolve border management.

* The 2020 outlook for the U.S./Mexico Border
* How policy changes will provide solutions to current border challenges
* Understanding future border investments
Rose Marie Davis, Director innovation Program Acquisitions, DHS

9:45 a.m.
IMMIGRATION OF FAMILIES ACROSS THE BORDER

The border is currently filled with multiple families including children seeking to come to the U.S. Due to the increase of migrants, facilities constantly become over crowded. Gain insights on how to ensure maintenance of facilities and navigate current and future border policies to secure the border.

* Maintaining protocol and policies when dealing with families at border
* Creating a safe and ethical environment at the U.S. /Mexico border
Robert Gross, DHS Attaché, Department of Homeland Security

11:00 a.m.
PROMOTING INNOVATION AND INTEGRITY AMONGST PERSONNEL

Training personnel on how to react in force situations and maintaining DHS ethical standards is important. Join us as we evaluate new initiatives taking place to reconstruct and advance CBP's organizational structure.

* Reconstructing the border's organizational structure
* Ensuring ethical conduct and integrity along the border
* Advancing training initiatives in assisting use of force situations

11:45 a.m.
PREVENTING COUNTERTERRORISM AND TRANSNATIONAL CRIME AT THE BORDER

Joining forces across law enforcement allows one to maximize its resources and enhance operational integration. Leaders of the Department of Homeland

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Security will share how the interaction of global partners will assist with reducing crime and potential threats.

* Joining forces with local, state, and federal law enforcement to increase resources
* Using integrated operations to detect weapons and disrupt illegal crossings
* Expanding mobility to quicken response to threats John Jones, Divisional Director Intelligence and Counterterrorism, Texas Department of Public Safety

1:30 p.m.
ADVANCING BORDER TRADING IN ORDER TO PROTECT THE U.S.

Implementing strategies and trade intelligence will protect against unlawful items from entering. This session will break down the use of trade intelligence in real time and how it will shape enforcement efforts.

* Collaborating with advanced technology and enforcement to intercept high-risk shipment
* Responding to border risk in real-time using trade intelligence
* Integration of law enforcement to help protect the border from illegal trade

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3.
Immigration in OECD Countries - 9th Annual International Conference

Thursday-Friday, December 12-13, 2019
OECD Boulogne Conference Centre - 46
quai Alphonse Le Gallo
92100 Boulogne-Billancourt
Paris, France
http://www.cepii.fr/CEPII/en/evenements/abstract.asp?IDReu=472

Description: The conference will examine the economic aspects of international migration in OECD countries by mapping the migratory flows and

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defining their socio-economic determinants and consequences. Topics of interest for the conference include, among others, the determinants of immigration to the OECD, migrants' self-selection, the labor market and public finance effects of immigration, as well as migrants and refugees social, political and economic integration.

The Keynote speakers are:

Uta Schoenberg, University College of London
Paolo Pinotti, Bocconi University
Thierry Mayer, Sciences Po

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4.
Association of American Law Schools annual meeting

Thursday-Sunday, January 2–5, 2020
Marriott Wardman Park
2660 Woodley Road NW
Washington, DC 20008
https://am.aals.org/

Immigration-related sessions:

Friday, January 3, 2020

8:30-10:15 a.m.
Immigration Control and Environmental Regulation: Toward Justice?

Natural disasters and social conflicts spurred by deteriorating environmental conditions and climate change are driving people to move across borders. Economically disadvantaged communities, racial minorities, and indigenous people are often in the first wave of displaced people in the world's poorer countries. These same communities are also the most heavily impacted by

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pollution and environmental degradation in the places that they live and work in the United States. This panel will explore the issues of immigration and environmental regulation. How do environmental regulatory and deregulatory schemes in the U.S. impact immigrant communities? How have arguments about the effects of immigrants on the environment been used to restrict migration and the rights of migrants? How should existing domestic and international legal frameworks governing migration be revised to respond to environmentally motivated migration?

1:30-3:15 p.m.

Exploring Immigrant Justice from Intersectional Perspectives

This panel will consider justice for immigrants. Since the 2016 election, Trump's policies and discourse surrounding immigration have fundamentally challenged the pillars of democracy. In the process of regulating who can come in and remain in the US, immigration law and policy touches on how we conceive of family, work, criminal justice, civil rights, and international law. This program focuses on those engaged in teaching and scholarship that is intersectional with immigration law such as criminal law, employment and labor rights, human rights, and community economic development. In particular, it seeks to create a dialogue between clinical and non-clinical faculty and consider how such perspectives could help push the boundaries of what justice looks like for immigrant communities.

3:30-5:15 p.m.

New Voices in Immigration Law: Works in Progress

New voices in immigration law will have the opportunity to present works-in-progress and receive feedback from senior scholars. Presenters were selected from a call for papers.

Saturday, January 4, 2020

10:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

The Challenge of International Law in Dealing with the Causes of the Global Refugee Crisis: Climate Change, Armed Conflict, and Gross Human Rights Abuses Perpetrated by State and Non-State Actors

Most scholarly attention has focused on the receiving countries' harsh response

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to the worldwide refugee crisis. Relatively few scholars have focused on its causes—why so many, primarily from the Global South, have left their homes. Our main program will attempt to answer this critical question and analyze the role of international law.

1:30-3:15 p.m.

Federal Courts at the Border

In recent years, growing dysfunction in the United States' immigration system has put pressure upon the federal courts to play a central role in lawmaking at the nation's border. Disputes about asylum and refugee policy, the proposed border wall, cross-border shootings, and the application of the Suspension Clause to undocumented immigrants have underscored the difficult role of federal courts at the border. This panel will consider federal court doctrines that bear upon the availability of judicial review at the border, asking whether and to what extent those doctrines create zones free from judicial oversight. It will also ask in what ways recent challenges to immigration law and policy have shaped the doctrines of federal courts law. Finally, the panel will look to see what light disputes at the border may shed upon the design of and practical constraints upon the federal courts system.

Sunday, January 5, 2020

8:30-10:15 a.m.

Recent Developments: How Easily Can Agencies Change Regulatory Policy in Immigration & Civil Rights?

The use of guidance documents in regulatory agencies is one of the most challenging aspects of administrative law. When an agency uses a guidance document to change or make policy, it need not provide notice to the public or allow comment on the new rule. This makes change easier, faster, and less subject to review. Under previous administrations, guidance documents were used to implement policies in many subject areas, including civil rights and immigration. The current administration has rolled back many of these policies. This program consists of a moderated panel on recent developments in the use of guidance documents.The speakers will highlight two reports to the Administrative Conference of the United States proposing changes to Administrative Procedure Act and an executive order mandating increased use of notice and comment. They will comment on controversies involving DACA

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and Title IX that demonstrate the stakes of change.

3:30-5:15 p.m.

Scaling the Invisible Wall: Bureaucratic Controls Over Legal Immigration

This session will examine the "invisible wall," a term that refers to non-statutory hurdles faced by legal immigrants. Executive branch actions at times affect access to legal immigration despite statutory opportunities. Changes in agency policy, changes in agency mood, or other phenomena can narrow the availability of legal opportunities for immigration. Examples of the invisible wall include preventing asylum seekers from accessing the border, increased denial rates of applications for legal status, and slower processing times of applications for legal status. The invisible wall implicates separation of powers principles because it questions the boundaries of executive branch enforcement. It also challenges notions of transparency in administrative law and raises questions about how attorneys should respond to the challenges of the invisible wall. The invisible wall also highlights the need to explore the principles that should influence the design and governance of a legal immigration system.

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5.

American Historical Association annual meeting

Friday-Monday, January 3-6, 2020
The New York Hilton
1335 Avenue of the Americas
The Sheraton New York
811 7th Avenue
New York, NY
https://www.historians.org/annual-meeting

Conference program to be added soon.

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6.

American Economic Association annual meeting

Friday-Sunday, January 3-6, 2020
San Diego Marriott Marquis & Marina
Manchester Grand Hyatt San Diego
San Diego, CA
https://www.aeaweb.org/conference/about
https://www.aeaweb.org/conference/2020-general-information

Immigration-related sessions:

Friday, January 3, 2020

8:00-10:00 a.m.

The Effect of Immigrants on Economic and Political Outcomes in the United States

Diversity in Schools: Immigrants and the Educational Performance of Natives
David Figlio, Northwestern University
Paola Giuliano, University of California-Los Angeles
Riccardo Marchingiglio, Northwestern University
Umut Ozek, American Institutes for Research
Paola Sapienza, Northwestern University

Changing In-Group Boundaries: The Role of New Immigrant Waves in the United States
Vasiliki Fouka, Stanford University
Soumyajit Mazumder, Harvard University
Marco Tabellini, Harvard Business School

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Immigration, Innovation and Growth
Konrad Burchardi, Institute for International Economic Studies (IIES)
Thomas Chaney, Sciences Po
Tarek Hassan, Boston University
Lisa Tarquinio, Boston University
Stephen J. Terry, Boston University

Migration and Housing
Paper Session

International Student Migration and Local Housing Markets
Tatiana Mocanu, University of Illinois
Pedro Tremacoldi-Rossi, University of Illinois

A Tale of Two Cities: The Impact of Cross-Border Migration on Hong Kong's Housing Market
Maggie Hu, Chinese University of Hong Kong
Yi Fan, National University of Singapore
Xinwei Wan, University of Cambridge

A World Divided: Refugee Centers, House Prices, and Household Preferences
Martijn Droes, University of Amsterdam
Hans Koster, VU University Amsterdam

Migration and Location Choice
Paper Session

Borrowing Constraints, Migrant Selection, and the Dynamics of Return and Repeat Migration
Joseph-Simon Goerlach, Bocconi University

10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
Migration and Development

Paper Session
Southern (American) Hospitality: Italians in Argentina and the United States during the Age of Mass Migration
Santiago Perez, University of California-Davis

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Like an Ink Blot on Paper: Testing the Diffusion Hypothesis of Mass Migration, Italy 1876-1920
Ariell Zimran, Vanderbilt University and NBER

2:30-4:30 p.m.
Effects of Immigration on American Science and Innovation
Paper Session

From Immigrants to Americans: Race and Assimilation During the Great Migration
Vasiliki Fouka, Stanford University
Shom Mazumder, Harvard University
Marco Tabellini, Harvard University

Immigration and Entrepreneurship in the United States
Pierre Azoulay, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Benjamin F. Jones, Northwestern University
J. Daniel Kim, University of Pennsylvania
Javier Miranda, U.S. Census Bureau

Immigrant Entrepreneurship: Job Creation, Job Quality, and Innovation
Sari Pekkala Kerr, Wellesley College
William Kerr, Harvard University

Immigration Quotas and American Science
Petra Moser, New York University
Shmuel San, New York University

Saturday, January 4, 2020

8:00-10:00 a.m.
Consequences of Forced Migration
Paper Session

Forced Migration and Human Capital: Evidence from Post-WWII Population Transfers
Pauline A. Grosjean, University of New South Wales
Sascha Becker, University of Warwick

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Irena Grosfeld, Paris School of Economics
Nico Voigtländer, University of California-Los Angeles
Ekaterina Zhuravskaya, Paris School of Economics

Brothers or Invaders? How Crises-Driven Migrants Shape Voting Behaviour
Sandra Rozo, University of Southern California
Juan F. Vargas, Del Rosario University

Impact of Syrian Refugees on Education Outcomes in Jordan
Thomas Ginn, Stanford University
Ragui Assaad, University of Minnesota
Mohamed Saleh, Toulouse School of Economics

Refugee Crisis, Flight to Safety and Entrepreneurship
Cevat Giray Aksoy, European Bank for Reconstruction and Development
Nicolas Ajzenman, Inter-American Development Bank
Sergei Guriev, European Bank for Reconstruction and Development

Immigration and Assimilation
Paper Session

Perceptions of Immigrants and Support for Immigration
Alberto Alesina, Harvard University
Stefanie Stantcheva, Harvard University

Rationing Determines Immigrant Composition and Outcomes
Edward Lazear, Stanford University

Discrimination, Assimilation and Immigrant Outcomes in the Age of Mass Migration
Ran Abramitzky, Stanford University
Leah Boustan, Princeton University
Katherine Eriksson, University of California-Davis
Stephanie Hao, Princeton University

Determinants and Effects of Migration
Paper Session

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How Immigration Can Raise Wages in Pakistan
Ayesha Mehtab, COMSATS University-Islamabad

The Impact of Syrian Refugees on Native Mortality in Turkey
Aysun Aygun, Istanbul Technical University
Murat Kirdar, Bogazici University

Do French Migration Policies Affect Immigrants Inflows in the MENA Region?
Ines Trojette, ESPI Paris
Doslalo Millogo, University of Norbert-Zongo

Comparing Middle Eastern Migration to Europe, Latin America, and North America
Hisham Foad, San Diego State University

Sunday, January 5, 2020

8:00-10:00 a.m.
Immigration
Paper Session

A Teacher Likes Having Me in Class: Do Migrant Students Leave Behind?
Jianhao Chen, University of Illinois-Chicago

The Role of Immigrants in the US Labor Market and Chinese Import Competition
Chan Yu, University of Texas-Austin

Forced Migration and the Educational Attainment of Second and Third Generations
Anica Kramer, University of Bamberg, RWI, and IZA

Poor Voters, Taxation and the Size of the Welfare State
Arnaud Chevalier, Royal Holloway University of London
Benjamin Elsner, University College Dublin
Andreas Lichter, University of Duesseldorf
Nico Pestel, Institute of Labor Economics (IZA)

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Immigration and Housing Rents: The 2015 Refugee Crisis in Germany
Kathleen Kuerschner Rauck, Otto von Guericke University Magdeburg
Michael Kvasnicka, Otto von Guericke University Magdeburg

Unauthorized Immigration Regulation and Labor Productivity: Evidence from Establishment-Level Data
Iftekhar Hasan, Fordham University
Incheol Kim, University of Texas-Rio Grande Valley
Xiaojing Yuan, University of Massachusetts-Lowell

Comparing Poverty of Refugees and Their Hosts

The Syrian Refugee Life Study
Samuel Leone, University of California-Berkeley
Edward Miguel, University of California-Berkeley
Sandra Rozo, University of Southern California
Emma Smith, Harvard University

Collecting Representative Panel Data in a Refugee Setting- Evidence from Bangladesh
C. Austin Davis, American University
Ahmed Mushfiq Mobarak, Yale University
Paula López-Peña, Yale University

Is Imputing Poverty Efficient? An Example from Refugee Data in Chad
Theresa Beltramo, United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees
Ibrahima Sarr, World Bank
Paolo Verme, World Bank
Hai-Anh Deng, World Bank

10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
Economic Consequences of Immigration Policy
Paper Session

Chain Reaction? The Population Spillovers of Immigrant Legalization
Elizabeth U. Cascio, Dartmouth College
Ethan G. Lewis, Dartmouth College

The Rise and Fall of the Know-Nothing Party

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Marcella Alsan, Stanford University
Katherine Eriksson, University of California-Davis
Gregory Niemesh, Miami University

How Do Restrictions on High-Skilled Immigration Affect Offshoring? Evidence from the H-1B Program
Britta Glennon, University of Pennsylvania

The Labor Market Effects of Immigration Enforcement
Chloe N. East, University of Colorado-Denver
Annie Hines, University of California-Davis
Philip Luck, University of Colorado-Denver
Hani Mansour, University of Colorado-Denver
Andrea Velasquez, University of Colorado-Denver

1:00-3:00 p.m.
Causes of Populism and Its Related Political Preferences
Paper Session

Unemployment, Immigration, and Populism: Evidence from Two Quasi-Natural Experiments in the United States
Shuai Chen, LISER

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7.
Citizenship in Hard Times

12:00-1:30 p.m., Monday, January 13, 2020
Center for Comparative Immigration Studies
University of California, San Diego
Eleanor Roosevelt College Provost's Building, Conference Room 115
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/_files/Event%20Flyers-Programs-Agendas/Event-Flyer-

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Final---Goodman-1-13-20.pdf

Sara Wallace Goodman, Associate Professor of Political Science, UC Irvine
Co-Director, Jack W. Peltason Center for the Study of Democracy, UC Irvine

Description: What do citizens do in times of democratic crisis? When democracy is under threat, do everyday citizens activate and mobilize, or do they hunker down, demobilize, and express greater support for homogeneity (like speaking English)? Scholars, pundits and policy experts have largely focused on elite behavior and institutional guardrails, but the citizenry is a foundation to any story about democracy under threat. This book is the first to examine civic obligation in unsettled democratic times from the perspective of citizens themselves. It employs a three-country study of the US, UK, and Germany, to examine how democratic citizens define obligation and for whom, comparing native-born and naturalized citizens. Findings highlight the importance of how democratic problems are framed, and puts forward a number of policy prescriptions for overhauling civic education.

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8.
OECD High-Level Policy Forum: Building a Whole-of-Society Approach to Emerging Migration and Integration Challenges

Thursday, January 16, 2020
OECD Conference Centre 2
rue André-Pascal 75775
Paris CEDEX 16 France
https://www.oecd.org/migration/ministerial/Migration-Integration-Policy-Forum-2020-EN.pdf

Program:

9:30-10:00 a.m.
Welcoming Remarks

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Mr. Angel Gurría, OECD Secretary-General

Chair or Vice-Chair of the OECD Migration and Integration Ministerial Meeting

10:00-11:00 a.m.

Preparing for the future: lessons from global migration over the past decade

This introductory panel (5-6 participants) will discuss the experiences of countries regarding large migration inflows, and the lessons learned moving forward. It will involve high-level representatives from the UN and from selected OECD countries that have - or had - a key role in contexts of dealing with large migration inflows, as well as the president of a leading think tank. 11:00 – 11:30 Elevator pitches for the Innovation Lab Following a call for proposals with member countries, 10 selected innovative projects related to migration and integration from across OECD countries will be presented in short, 1-minute "elevator pitches". More detailed presentations of these projects will be made throughout the day in the hall of the OECD Conference Centre.

11:45 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Foresight: the future of migration and integration

Presentation and discussion in break-out groups of the results of the foresight exercise of the OECD, focusing on four themes:

(i) the impact of new technologies on migration control and enforcement as well as on

(ii) integration services delivery; and on

(iii) the role of regional and local authorities and

(iv) the role of corporations in migration and integration management in 2035.

2:30-3:45 p.m.

Parallel Sessions

1) Engaging with civil society – new approaches in the integration of

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migrants

New and innovative approaches that have been taken throughout OECD countries to leverage civil society in promoting the integration of migrants – notably with respect to social integration. This session will present and discuss some of these.

2) Innovations in language training

This session will present and discuss innovative approaches to language learning – either through new technologies or through innovation in course design and outreach.

3) Matching migrants with employment opportunities

A key issue with which many countries are struggling is to match migrants' skills with available employment opportunities, notably, but not exclusively, for refugees. This requires skills being assessed upfront and migrants being put in touch with relevant employers.

4) Innovation in skills partnerships

Skills partnerships are an increasingly important tool for matching talent in origin countries with labour needs in destination countries, while avoiding negative impacts on the origin country. This session will discuss some recent policy innovations in this field.

4:00-4:30 p.m.

A conversation on the global competition for talent

This session will bring together a high-level representative from emerging economies and a global thought leader from an OECD country to discuss the global competition for talent.

4:30-5:45 p.m.

Ministerial panel: A whole-of-society response to future migration and integration challenges

This high-level closing session will act as a bridge between the policy forum

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and the ministerial meeting on the following day and will involve a selection of Ministers.

4:30-5:45 p.m.

Ministerial panel: A whole-of-society response to future migration and integration challenges

This high-level closing session will act as a bridge between the policy forum and the ministerial meeting on the following day and will involve a selection of Ministers.

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9.

Making Migration and Integration Policies Future Ready

Friday, January 17, 2020
OECD Conference Centre 2
rue André-Pascal 75775
Paris CEDEX 16 France
https://www.oecd.org/migration/ministerial/

Description: Under the title "Making Migration and Integration Policies Future Ready", Ministers responsible for migration and integration issues from all OECD countries and from selected non-OECD countries will have the opportunity to exchange their views on their countries' challenges, opportunities, and best practices in a Ministerial Meeting to be held on 17 January 2020 in Paris.

Notably Ministers will address:

* Innovative Approaches to managing Economic Migration
* Partnerships to improve Migration Enforcement and Compliance
* Innovative Approaches to Integration
* Engaging the Whole of Society and Improving Co-ordination

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Ministers will also set out their priorities for Migration and Integration Policy work of the OECD.

Conference agenda will be added when available.

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10.

International Forum on Migration Statistics (IFMS)

Sunday-Tuesday, January 19-21
Cairo, Egypt
https://gmdac.iom.int/iom-oecd-undesa-organise-second-international-forum-migration-statistics

Description: Migration remains at the top of policy agendas in many countries worldwide. The 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, the Global Compact for Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration (GCM) and the Global Compact on Refugees (GCR) recognize the need for reliable, disaggregated statistics on migration that are nationally relevant and internationally comparable. However still today, there is scarcity of basic data on international migration and existing data are not fully analysed, utilized or shared.
The International Forum on Migration Statistics (IFMS) is a unique, global platform devoted to improving data on migration in all its dimensions.

Organised by the International Organization for Migration (IOM), Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) and the UN Department of Economic and Social Affairs (UN DESA), the IFMS offers space for dialogue for a broad range of actors, from national and regional authorities, NGOs, international agencies and the private sector. The first meeting of the IFMS, took place in Paris, France, from 15 to 16 January 2018, and it included 240 speakers and over 350 participants from 90 countries, representing national statistical offices, international organizations, non-governmental organizations and academic institutions.

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IFMS 2020

The second IFMS aims to mobilise expertise from a wide range of disciplines – such as statistics, economics, demography, sociology, geospatial science, and information technology – to improve the collection and analysis of migration data worldwide. The Forum will take place in Cairo, Egypt on 19-21 January 2020.

It will explore innovative ways to measure population mobility and to generate timely statistics, by bringing together a broad range of participants to share and to discuss new data initiatives and examples of success in the field of migration data. The Forum will also provide a unique opportunity for policy-makers to have direct contact with migration data experts and to use their expertise to feed policy evaluations and to identify best policy options.

The focus on data capacity building comes from the recognition that implementing the commitments of international processes comes with significant challenges for National Statistical Offices, which often have limited capacities to collect, analyse and manage data relevant to migration.

The plenary sessions of the Forum will be organised around the following six themes:

* Strengthening data for policy: ensuring effective data communication and examining existing gaps in migration statistics to determine what is needed to address policy concerns;
* Data collection and innovation: Lessons and new approaches to the collection of migration data, including from 2020 censuses and administrative sources, and the potential of technologically-driven solutions, including big data;
* Cooperation and data governance: exploring ways to strengthen stakeholder coordination and the exchange and sharing of data;
* Capacity development and financing: identifying strategies to enhance data literacy as well as institutional capacities to collect, analyse and disseminate data;
* Measuring progress on the SDGs and other global commitments: data challenges, initiatives and indicators-based approaches to monitoring;
* Improving the availability of data on migrants in vulnerable situations: disaggregating statistics by migratory status, age and sex - analysing challenges, opportunities and best practices.

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11.

Legalizing the Impossible Subject: The White Russian Refugees and the Development of American Immigration and Refugee Law during the Great Depression

12:00-1:30 p.m., Monday, February 24, 2020
Center for Comparative Immigration Studies
University of California, San Diego
Eleanor Roosevelt College Provost's Building, Conference Room 115
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/events/Seminars.html

Speakers:
S. Deborah Kang, Visiting Scholar, The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
Associate Professor of History, California State University San Marcos

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Visit Website

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Immigration Reading, 11/28/19

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http://cis.org/donate

ATTN Federal employees: The Center's Combined Federal Campaign number is 10298.

GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS

1. State Department Visa Bulletin - December 2019
2. DHS OIG report on major management performance challenges facing department
3. USCIS report on DACA requestors with an IDENT response
4. CRS reports on SW border trends, processing aliens, interior arrests, expedited removal, FY20 refugee ceiling/allocations
5. House testimony on human rights and legal implications of 'Remain in Mexico' policy
6. House testimony on humanitarian aspects of U.S. migratory crisis
7. U.S. Supreme Court ruling in *U.S. v. Evelyn Sineneng-Smith*
8. *Canada:* Reports on temporary foreign workers and social achievement of children of immigrant backgrounds
9. *Norway:* Population statistics
10. *Finland:* Population statistics
11. *Austria:* Population statistics

REPORTS, ARTICLES, ETC.

12. TRAC report on growth in ICE detentions
13. Pew Research center reports on TPS recepients and estimating unauthorized immigrant population in Europe
14. "How to Upgrade Germany's Policy Towards African Countries on Migration"
15. NPR report on U.S.-Canada border community's culture changes
16. Two new working papers from the National Bureau of Economic Research
17. Four new reports and features from the Migration Policy Institute
18. New discussion paper from the Institute for the Study of Labor
19. Six new papers from the Social Science Research Network
20. Sixteen new postings from the Immigration Law Professors' Blog
21. *U.K.*: New briefing paper from MigrationWatch

BOOKS

22. A Research Agenda for Migration and Health
23. Migration and Integration: The Case for Liberalism with Borders

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24. Open Borders: The Science and Ethics of Immigration
25. America for Americans: A History of Xenophobia in the United States
26. Migration and Islamic Ethics: Issues of Residence, Naturalization and Citizenship
27. The In-Between Spaces of Asylum and Migration: A Participatory Visual Approach
28. Migration: The Challenge of European States
29 . The Outsiders: Refugees in Europe Since 1492

JOURNALS

30. Georgetown Immigration Law Journal
31. Journal of Ethnic and Racial Studies
32. Mobilities
33. Refugee Survey Quarterly

1.
Visa Bulletin For December 2019
Number 36, Volume X
https://travel.state.gov/content/dam/visas/Bulletins/visabulletin_december2019.pdf

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2.
Major Management and Performance Challenges Facing the Department of Homeland Security
DHS OIG Report No. OIG-20-02, November 13, 2019
https://www.oig.dhs.gov/sites/default/files/assets/2019-11/OIG-20-02-Nov19.pdf

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3.

DACA Requestors With an IDENT Response (2019 Update)
USCIS Office of Policy and Strategy, November 2019
https://www.uscis.gov/sites/default/files/USCIS/Resources/Reports%20and%20Studies/Immigration%20Forms%20Data/Static_files/DACA_Requestors_IDENT_Nov._2019.pdf

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4.

New from the Congressional Research Service

Immigration: Recent Apprehension Trends at the U.S. Southwest Border
November 19, 2019
https://fas.org/sgp/crs/homesec/R46012.pdf

Processing Aliens at the U.S.-Mexico Border: Recent Policy Changes
CRS in Focus, November 15, 2019
https://fas.org/sgp/crs/homesec/IF11363.pdf

Immigration Arrests in the Interior of the United States: A Brief Primer
CRS Legal Sidebar, November 14, 2019
https://fas.org/sgp/crs/homesec/LSB10362.pdf

Expedited Removal of Aliens: An Introduction
CRS in Focus, November 12, 2019
https://fas.org/sgp/crs/homesec/IF11357.pdf

FY2020 Refugee Ceiling and Allocations
CRS Insight, November 7, 2019
https://fas.org/sgp/crs/homesec/IN11196.pdf

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5.
Tuesday, November 19, 2019
House Committee on Homeland Security
Subcommittee on Border Security, Facilitation, & Operations
https://homeland.house.gov/activities/hearings/examining-the-human-rights-and-legal-implications-of-dhs-remain-in-mexico-policy

Examining the Human Rights and Legal Implications of DHS' 'Remain in Mexico' Policy

Opening statements:
Subcommittee Chairwoman Kathleen Rice
https://homeland.house.gov/imo/media/doc/111919%20Rice%20BSFO%20Opening%20Statement.pdf

Chairman Bennie Thompson
https://homeland.house.gov/imo/media/doc/111919%20BGT%20BSFO%20Opening%20Statement.pdf

Witness testimony:
[See hearing video at link above]

Laura Peña, Pro Bono Counsel, American Bar Association Commission on Immigration

Erin Thorn Vela, Staff Attorney, Racial and Economic Justice Program, Texas Civil Rights Project

Todd Schneberk, MD, Assistant Professor of Emergency Medicine, Co-Director, Human Rights Collaborative, Keck School of Medicine of the University of Southern California, Asylum Network Clinician, Physicians for Human Rights

Michael Knowles, President, AFGE Local 1924, Special Representative, AFGE National CIS Council 119

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Thomas Homan, Former Acting Director, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, Department of Homeland Security (minority witness)

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6.
Friday, November 22, 2019
House Committee on Foreign Affairs
Subcommittee: Africa, Global Health, Global Human Rights and International Organizations
https://foreignaffairs.house.gov/hearings?ID=9CBB112F-2678-4386-82CF-D19050AAB790

Humanitarian Aspects of the United States Migratory Crisis

Witness testimony:

Charanya Krishnaswami
Americas Advocacy Director, Amnesty International USA

Nana Gyamfi
Executive Director, Black Alliance for Just Immigration

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7.
United States, Petitioner v. Evelyn Sineneng-Smith
In the Supreme Court of the United States, No. 19-67
Motion to extend the time to file the briefs on the merits granted, November 15, 2019
https://www.supremecourt.gov/search.aspx?

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filename=/docket/docketfiles/html/public/19-67.html

Question Presented: Whether the federal criminal prohibition against encouraging or inducing illegal immigration for commercial advantage or private financial gain, in violation of 8 U.S.C. 1324(a)(l)(A)(iv) and (B)(i), is facially unconstitutional.

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8.
Study: Temporary foreign workers in the Canadian labour force: Open versus employer-specific work permits
Statistics Canada, November 18, 2019
https://www150.statcan.gc.ca/n1/en/daily-quotidien/191118/dq191118b-eng.pdf?st=7y4_-3UU

Study: Educational and labour market outcomes of children with an immigrant background by their region of origin, 2006 and 2016
November 15, 2019
https://www150.statcan.gc.ca/n1/daily-quotidien/191115/dq191115c-eng.pdf

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9.
Population
Statistics Norway, November 20, 2019
https://www.ssb.no/en/befolkning/statistikker/folkemengde/kvartal

Summary: 11,190 more residents in third quarter.

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Net immigration
6,190

Immigration
15,009

Emigration
8,819

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10.
Finland's preliminary population figure 5,526,306 at the end of October
Statistics Finland, November 26, 2019
https://www.stat.fi/til/vamuu/2019/10/vamuu_2019_10_2019-11-26_tie_001_en.html

Summary: According to Statistics Finland's preliminary data, Finland's population was 5,526,306 at the end of October. Our country's population increased by 8,387 persons during January-October. The reason for the increase was migration gain from abroad, since immigration exceeded emigration by 14,982. The number of births was 6,207 lower than that of deaths.

Population in core urban areas growing due to persons of foreign background
November 22, 2019
https://www.stat.fi/til/vaerak/2018/01/vaerak_2018_01_2019-11-22_tie_001_en.html

The share of those living in core urban areas of the population of the whole country has increased by five percentage points in 20 years. Fifty-five per cent of persons of Finnish background lived in urban core areas at the end of 1998 and 59 per cent at the end of 2018. Eighty-three per cent of persons of foreign background lived in urban core areas at the end of 1998 and 85 per cent at the end of 2018.

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Over the past 20 years, the population in urban core areas has grown by 450,000 persons. Of this growth, 258,000 persons or more than one-half are of foreign background. Over the same period, the share of persons of foreign background in the population of core urban areas has increased from three per cent to ten per cent.

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11.
Austrian population runs towards 9.9 million inhabitants until 2080; labour force increases by 4%
Statistics Austria, November 22, 2019
http://www.statistik.at/web_en/press/122072.html

Excerpt: Increase of the foreign-born population

In 2018, about 1.71 million foreign-born people lived in Austria. This averages 19% of the total population. The number of this population group will rise to 2.22 million (+30%) by 2040 and to 2.67 million (+56%) by 2080. The share of the foreign-born population will increase to 24% (2040) and 27% (2080), respectively. Currently, 36% of the Viennese population is born abroad; this percentage will increase to over 40% after 2030.

+++

Number of naturalisations increased by 9.2% during the first three quarters of 2019
November 20, 2019
http://www.statistik.at/web_de/presse/122085.html

Summary: 7,610 persons acquired Austrian citizenship from January to September 2019, according to Statistics Austria. The number of naturalisations increased by 9.2% compared to the first nine months of 2018 (6 971 naturalisations). Females accounted for 54.2% of all naturalisations, children

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and juveniles up to 18 years of age for 34.6%. Over a third of the new citizens had already been born in Austria (34.7%).

In the first three quarters of 2019, the largest groups of naturalised people were former citizens of Bosnia and Herzegovina (819), Turkey (669), Serbia (642), Kosovo (473), the Russian Federation (310), Afghanistan (278), Romania (273) and Ukraine (270). About half (49.1%) of all naturalised persons held citizenship of one of these eight countries before being naturalised.

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12.
New from the Transactional Records Access Clearinghouse, Syracuse University

Growth in ICE Detention Fueled by Immigrants with No Criminal Conviction
November 26, 2019
https://trac.syr.edu/immigration/reports/583/

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13.
Many immigrants with Temporary Protected Status face uncertain future in U.S.
By D'Vera Cohn, Jeffrey S. Passel, and Kristen Bialik
Pew Research Center, November 27, 2019
https://www.pewresearch.org/fact-tank/2019/11/27/immigrants-temporary-protected-status-in-us/

Q&A: How We Estimated the Number of Unauthorized Immigrants in

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Europe
By Jens Manuel Krogstad
Pew Research Center Fact Tank, November 15, 2019
https://www.pewresearch.org/fact-tank/2019/11/15/qa-how-pew-research-center-estimated-the-number-of-unauthorized-immigrants-in-europe/

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14.
How to Upgrade Germany's Policy Towards African Countries on Migration
By Jessica Bither and Astrid Ziebarth
The German Marshall Fund of the U.S., November 18, 2019
http://www.gmfus.org/publications/how-upgrade-germanys-policy-towards-african-countries-migration

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15.
U.S.-Canada Border Community's Culture Changes As Security Tightens
By John Burnett
National Public Radio, November 21, 2019 (Audio file)
https://www.npr.org/2019/11/21/781138076/u-s-canada-border-communitys-culture-changes-as-security-tightens

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16.

New from the National Bureau of Economic Research

The Effects of Foreign-Born Peers in US High Schools and Middle Schools

By Jason Fletcher, Jinho Kim, Jenna Nobles, Stephen Ross, and Irina Shaorshadze

NBER Working Paper No. w26491, November 2019

https://www.nber.org/papers/w26491

The Welfare Magnet Hypothesis: Evidence From an Immigrant Welfare Scheme in Denmark

By Ole Agersnap, Amalie Sofie Jensen, and Henrik Kleven

NBER Working Paper No. 26454, November 2019

https://www.nber.org/papers/w26454

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17.

New from the Migration Policy Institute

Volunteers and Sponsors: A Catalyst for Refugee Integration?

By Susan Fratzke and Emma Dorst

November 2019

https://www.migrationpolicy.org/research/volunteers-sponsors-refugee-integration

Creating a Home in Canada: Refugee Housing Challenges and Potential Policy Solutions

By Damaris Rose

November 2019

https://www.migrationpolicy.org/research/canada-refugee-housing-challenges-policy-solutions

Health Insurance Coverage of Immigrants and Latinos in the Kansas City

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Metro Area
By Randy Capps and Ariel G. Ruiz Soto
MPI Policy Brief, November 19, 2019
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/research/health-insurance-immigrants-latinos-kansas-city

Will Supreme Court Ruling on DACA Finally Force Congress to Break the Ice on Immigration Reform?
By Muzaffar Chishti and Jessica Bolter
Migration Information Source Policy Beat, November 21, 2019
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/article/supreme-court-daca-ruling-congress-immigration-reform

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18.
New from the Institute for the Study of Labor

The Impact of Medicaid on Medical Utilization in a Vulnerable Population: Evidence from COFA Migrants
By Timothy J. Halliday, Randall K. Q. Akee, Tetine Sentell, Megan Inada, Jill Miyamura
IZA Discussion Paper No. 12779, November 2019
https://www.iza.org/publications/dp/12779/the-impact-of-medicaid-on-medical-utilization-in-a-vulnerable-population-evidence-from-cofa-migrants

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19.
New from the Social Science Research Network

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1. Jailing Immigrant Detainees: A National Study of County Participation in Immigration Detention, 1983-2013
By Emily Ryo, University of Southern California Gould School of Law and Ian Peacock, University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA)
Posted: November 25, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3486094

2. Aspiring Americans Thrown Out in the Cold: The Discriminatory Use of False Testimony Allegations to Deny Naturalization
By Nermeen Arastu, CUNY School of Law
66 UCLA Law Rview 1078, Forthcoming
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3487044

3. The Comprehensive Wealth of Older Immigrants and Natives
By David A. Love, Williams College Department of Economics and Lucie Schmidt, Williams College Department of Economics
Social Security Bulletin. 79(4): 25-68, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3486278

4. Reframing Taxigration
By Jacqueline Lainez Flanagan, American University Washington College of Law
Posted: November 14, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3481554

5. Regaining Control? The Political Impact of Policy Responses to Refugee Crises
By Omer Solodoch, Tel Aviv University - Department of Political Science
Posted: November 19, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3484753

6. Cast in the Same Mould: How Politics During the Impressionable Years Shapes Attitudes Towards Immigration in Later Life
By Anne-Marie Jeannet and Lenka Dražanová, European University Institute - Migration Policy Centre
Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies Research Paper No. RSCAS 2019/79
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3489216

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20.

Latest posts from the Immigration Law Professors' Blog

1. Immigration Litigation in the Time of Trump
By Shoba Sivaprasad Wadhia
November 26, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/11/immigration-article-of-the-day-immigration-litigation-in-the-time-of-trump-by-shoba-sivaprasad-wadhi-1.html

2. Proposed Changes to USCIS Rules for H1-B, H-4, EB-5, L-visas
November 25, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/11/proposed-changes-to-uscis-rules-for-h1-b-h-4-l-visas.html

3. Another Immigration Case for the Supreme Court? United States v. California
November 24, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/11/another-immigration-case-for-the-supreme-court-united-states-v-california.html

4. Trump's latest gambit: Send asylum seekers to 'Safe Third Countries' that are less than safe
November 24, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/11/trumps-latest-gambit-send-asylum-seekers-to-safe-third-countries-that-are-less-than-safe.html

5. Trump's 'Immployment' Law Agenda: Intensifying Employment-Based Enforcement and Un-Authorizing the Authorized
By Kati L. Griffith and Shannon Gleeson
November 24, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/11/immigration-article-of-the-day-trumps-immployment-law-agenda-intensifying-employment-based-

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enforceme.html

6. Enter at Your Own Risk: Criminalizing Asylum-Seekers
By Thomas M. McDonnell and Vanessa H. Merton
November 22, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/11/immigration-article-of-the-day-enter-at-your-own-risk-criminalizing-asylum-seekers-by-thomas-m-mcdon.html

7. New Homeland Security Asylum Rule Allows Removal to Central American Countries That Have Signed Agreements With the U.S.
November 21, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/11/new-homeland-security-asylum-rule-allows-removal-to-central-american-countries-that-have-signed-agreements-with-the-us.html

8. Supreme Court sets briefing in case reviewing immigration advocacy as violation of statute prohibiting enouragement of unlawful presence
November 20, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/11/supreme-court-reviewing-immigration-advocacy-as-free-speech-vs-encouragement.html

9. Inspector General sounds warning about lack of permanent senior leadership at DHS
November 20, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/11/inspector-general-sounds-warning-about-lack-of-permanent-senior-leadership-at-dhs.html

10. President Trump's Latest Efforts to Stop the Flow of Central American Asylum Seekers to the United States
November 19, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/11/president-trumps-latest-efforts-to-stop-the-flow-of-central-american-asylum-seekers-to-the-united-st.html

11. Guest Post: RELIANCE INTERESTS AND FUTURE DACA LITIGATION
By Geoffrey A. Hoffman
November 18, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/11/guest-post-reliance-interests-and-future-daca-litigation-by-geoffrey-a-hoffman.html

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12. Judge prosecuted for noncooperation with ICE [UPDATED 11/20/2019]
November 17, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/11/immigration-judge-prosecuted-for-noncooperation-with-ice.html

13. Immigration in the Supreme Court, 2019 Term: DACA, Judicial Review, Federalism, Etc.
November 16, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/11/1-the-daca-cases-there-are-three-consolidated-cases-in-which-three-circuits-found-that-the-trump-administrations-rescis.html

14. Guest Post: Lindsay M. Harris, Silence is Not an Option: We Cannot Sign On to New Asylum Policies
November 15, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/11/guest-post-lindsay-m-harris-silence-is-not-an-option-we-cannot-sign-on-to-new-asylum-policies.html

15. Oregon Restricts ICE Arrests at Oregon Courts
November 15, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/11/oregon-restricts-ice-arrests-at-oregon-courts.html

16. Immigration Article of the Day: Is Affording Undocumented Immigrants Health Coverage a Radical Proposal?
By Lawrence O. Gostin
November 15, 2019
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/11/immigration-article-of-the-day-is-affording-undocumented-immigrants-health-coverage-a-radical-propos.html

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Asylum
MigrationWatch UK Briefing Paper No. 468, November 27, 2019
https://www.migrationwatchuk.org/briefing-paper/468/asylum

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22.
A Research Agenda for Migration and Health

By K. Bruce Newbold and Kathi Wilson

Edward Elgar Pub., 176 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1786438356, $120.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1786438356/centerforimmigra

Book Description: Elgar Research Agendas outline the future of research in a given area. Leading scholars are given the space to explore their subject in provocative ways, and map out the potential directions of travel. They are relevant but also visionary.

International migration has emerged as one of the most pressing issues faced by national and regional governments in our modern world. This Research Agenda provides much-needed discussion on the health of migrants, and fundamental research directions for the future. The editors draw together key contributions that address people with a range of immigration statuses, including refugees.

Written by leading experts in the field, chapters explore the evolving nature of health, from how this is experienced by migrants in their countries of origin, to the impact of the immigrant journey and experiences in their country of residence. Topical and timely, the *Research Agenda* offers key insights into previously underdeveloped areas of study, including an analysis of female migrants, a discussion of immigration relative to the Global South, and the relationship between climate change, migration and health.

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An important read for human geography scholars, this will be particularly useful for those looking into population and health geography and demography. It will also be beneficial to sociology and anthropology scholars interested in immigration and health.

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23.

Migration and Integration: The Case for Liberalism with Borders

By Tom Farer

Cambridge University Press, 272 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1108485715, $84.99
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1108485715/centerforimmigra

Paperback, ISBN: 1108707505, 276 pp., $28.99
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1108707505/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 2032 KB, ASIN: B07ZTQLWYH, $23.00

Book Description: Migration and Integration clarifies and proposes answers for all of the politically toxic questions associated with large-scale migration from the Global South to the Western liberal democracies. Driven by the conviction that the Alt-Right is using the issues of migration and integration effectively to batter the defenses of liberal democracy, Professor Tom Farer argues that despite its strength, the moral case for open borders should be rejected and that while broadly tolerant of different life styles, the state should enforce core liberal values. Examining closely the policies and practices of various European states, Farer draws on their experience, contrasts it with that of the United States, and provides a detailed strategy for addressing the issues of who should be allowed to enter, how migrant families should be integrated and cultural conflicts resolved. This remarkable elaboration of a liberal position on migration and integration to which moderate conservatives could adhere combines

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powerful analysis with passionate advocacy.

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24.
Open Borders: The Science and Ethics of Immigration
By Bryan Caplan and Zach Weinersmith

First Second, 256 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1250316979, $14.89
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1250316979/centerforimmigra

Paperback, ISBN: 1250316960, $14.86
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1250316960/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 229339 KB, ASIN: B07YRKYKZ3, $9.99

Book Description: American policy-makers have long been locked in a heated battle over whether, how many, and what kind of immigrants to allow to live and work in the country. Those in favor of welcoming more immigrants often cite humanitarian reasons, while those in favor of more restrictive laws argue the need to protect native citizens.

But economist Bryan Caplan adds a new, compelling perspective to the immigration debate: He argues that opening all borders could eliminate absolute poverty worldwide and usher in a booming worldwide economy? greatly benefiting humanity.

With a clear and conversational tone, exhaustive research, and vibrant illustrations by Zach Weinersmith, *Open Borders* makes the case for unrestricted immigration easy to follow and hard to deny.

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25.

America for Americans: A History of Xenophobia in the United States

By Erika Lee

Basic Books, 432 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1541672607, $31.72

http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1541672607/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 9883 KB, ASIN: B07P7GCS3K, $18.99

Book Description: The United States is known as a nation of immigrants. But it is also a nation of xenophobia. In *America for Americans*, Erika Lee shows that an irrational fear, hatred, and hostility toward immigrants has been a defining feature of our nation from the colonial era to the Trump era. Benjamin Franklin ridiculed Germans for their "strange and foreign ways." Americans' anxiety over Irish Catholics turned xenophobia into a national political movement. Chinese immigrants were excluded, Japanese incarcerated, and Mexicans deported. Today, Americans fear Muslims, Latinos, and the so-called browning of America.

Forcing us to confront this history, *America for Americans* explains how xenophobia works, why it has endured, and how it threatens America. It is a necessary corrective and spur to action for any concerned citizen.

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26.

Migration and Islamic Ethics: Issues of Residence, Naturalization and Citizenship

By Ray Jureidini and Said Fares Hassan

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Brill Academic Pub., 154 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 9004406409, $87.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/9004406409/centerforimmigra

Book Description: *Migration and Islamic Ethics, Issues of Residence, Naturalization and Citizenship* addresses how Islamic ethical and legal traditions can contribute to current global debates on migration and displacement; how Islamic ethics of mu®akha, iyfa, ijra, amn, jiwr, sutra, kafla, among others, may provide common ethical grounds for a new paradigm of social and political virtues applicable to all humanity, not only Muslims. The present volume more broadly defines the Islamic tradition to cover not only theology but also to encompass ethics, customs and social norms, as well as modern political, humanitarian and rights discourses. The first section addresses theorizations and conceptualizations using contemporary Islamic examples, mainly in the treatment of asylum-seekers and refugees; the second, contains empirical analyses of contemporary case studies; the third provides historical accounts of Muslim migratory experiences"

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27.
The In-Between Spaces of Asylum and Migration: A Participatory Visual Approach
By Zoë O'Reilly

Palgrave Macmillan, 303 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 3030291707, $84.99
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/3030291707/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 39522 KB, ASIN: B081LV6S2L, $84.99

Book Description: Based on ethnographic research with asylum seekers living in a 'direct provision' centre in Ireland, and comprising participatory visual

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methods, this work offers a unique examination of the 'direct provision' system that analyses the tensions between exclusion and marginalization, and involvement and engagement with local communities.

It gives voice to the perspectives of residents themselves through an analysis of photographic images and texts created by the participants of the project, providing fresh insight into the everyday experiences of living in these liminal zones between borders, and the various forms of attachment, engagement and belonging that they create. While the book's empirical focus is on the Irish context, the analysis sheds light on broader policies and experiences of exclusion and the increasing number of liminal spaces between and within borders in which people seeking protection wait.

Situated at the intersection of social anthropology, human geography and participatory arts and visual culture, it will appeal to scholars and students focusing on migration and asylum, ethnicity and integration, as well as those with an interest in participatory and visual research methods.

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28.
Migration: The Challenge of European States
By Jaroslav Mihalik and Jakub Bardovic

ibidem Press, 236 pp.

Paperback, ISBN: 3838213440, $100.98
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/3838213440/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 936 KB, ASIN: B07Z8GYH9C, 221 pp., $24.99

Book Description: In the United States as well as in Europe, migration and migration policy are one of the top issues. This timely volume gathers distinguished authors from academic institutions throughout Europe, addressing the growing importance of migration policy making and the refugee crisis that

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European Union member states and other countries are currently facing. By focusing on the most important effects that the migration from Third World countries has brought to the European Union, they provide a critical overview of the politicization, securitization, and social discourse of migration. The authors analyze the effects on public administration and governance and also discuss the rise of the radical right in EU member states, the rise of populism, and the alienation of citizens from formal politics which is also caused by the growing interest in security and public safety. The pan-European character of the publication's scope is vested in its narration; the contributors cover the situation in Western Europe, the critical positions of the Visegrad countries as well as foreign policy making in Slovenia and the Western Balkans. Moreover, the authors address case studies from states such as Armenia and Moldova, including their labor migrants in the Western world.

The collection is completed by contrasting and discussing the immigration policies of countries that are well-known for their open and liberal immigration activities such as Australia, Canada, New Zealand, and the United States.

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29.

The Outsiders: Refugees in Europe Since 1492

By Philipp Ther and Jeremiah Riemer (Translator)

Princeton University Press, 304 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 0691179522, $21.05
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/0691179522/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 10113 KB, ASIN: B07W4XT63X, 348 pp., $16.17

Book Description: European history has been permeated with refugees. *The Outsiders* chronicles every major refugee movement since 1492, when the Catholic rulers of Spain set in motion the first mass flight and expulsion in modern European history. Philipp Ther provides needed perspective on today's

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“refugee crisis,” demonstrating how Europe has taken in far greater numbers of refugees in earlier periods of its history, in wartime as well as peacetime. His sweeping narrative crosses the Mediterranean and the Atlantic, taking readers from the Middle East to the shores of America.

In this compelling book, Ther examines the major causes of mass flight, from religious intolerance and ethnic cleansing to political persecution and war. He describes the perils and traumas of flight and explains why refugees and asylum seekers have been welcomed in some periods?such as during the Cold War?and why they are rejected in times such as our own. He also examines the afterlives of the refugees in the receiving countries, which almost always benefited from admitting them. Tracing the lengthy routes of the refugees, he reconceptualizes Europe as a unit of geography and historiography. Turning to the history of refugees in the United States, Ther also discusses the anti-refugee politics of the Trump administration, explaining why they are un-American and bad for the country.

By setting mass flight against fifteen biographical case studies, and drawing on his subjects’ experiences, itineraries, and personal convictions, Ther puts a human face on a global phenomenon that concerns all of us.

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30.
Georgetown Immigration Law Journal
Vol, 33, No. 3, Spring 2019
https://www.law.georgetown.edu/immigration-law-journal

Removals to Somalia in Light of the Convention against Torture: Recent Evidence from Somali Bantu Deportees
By Daniel J. Van Lehman and Estelle M. McKee
https://www.law.georgetown.edu/immigration-law-journal/in-print/volume-33-number-3-spring-2019/removals-to-somalia-in-light-of-the-convention-against-torture-recent-evidence-from-somali-bantu-deportees/

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31.

Journal of Ethnic and Racial Studies

Vol. 43, No. 1, January 2020

https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/rers20/43/1

Special Issue: Children of immigrants in the age of deportation

Articles:

Bifurcated immigration and the end of compassion

By Alejandro Portes

https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2019.1667515

Creating the exclusionist society: from the War on Poverty to the war on immigrants

By Douglas S. Massey

https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2019.1667504

The students we share: falling through the cracks on both sides of the US-Mexico border

By Patricia Gándara

https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2019.1667514

DACAmented in the age of deportation: navigating spaces of belonging and vulnerability in social and personal live

By Roberto G. Gonzales, Kristina Brant & Benjamin Roth

https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2019.1667506

An imperfect realignment: the movement of children of immigrants and their families from the United States to Mexico

By Rubén Hernández-León, Víctor Zúñiga, and Sarah M. Lakhani

https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2019.1667508

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Hope turned sour: second-generation incorporation and mobility in U.S. new immigrant destinations
By Helen B. Marrow
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2019.1667505

Integrating Hispanic immigrant youth: perspectives from white and black Americans in emerging Hispanic communities and schools
By Krista M. Perreira, Stephanie Potochnick, and M. Priscilla Brietzke
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2019.1667512

The value of reproduction: multiple livelihoods, cultural labor, and immigrants in Iowa and North Carolina
By David Griffith
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2019.1667509

Infrastructures of repression and resistance: how Tennesseans respond to the immigration enforcement regime
By Meghan Conley and Jon Shefner
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2019.1667513

The integration paradox: contrasting patterns in adaptation among immigrant children in Central New Jersey
By Patricia Fernández-Kelly
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2019.1667510

Coming of age before the great expulsion: the story of the CILS-San Diego sample 25 years later
By Cynthia Feliciano and Rubén G. Rumbaut
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2019.1667507

The changing U.S. Latinx immigrant population: demographic trends with implications for employment, schooling, and population Integration
By Richard Durán
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2019.1667516

The model minority stereotype and the national identity question: the challenges facing Asian immigrants and their children
By Min Zhou and Carl L. Bankston III
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2019.1667511

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32.
Mobilities
Vol. 14, No. 6, November 2019
https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/rmob20/14/6

Selected articles:

Creative city, mobility, and creativity: Finnish artists in Berlin
By Johanna Hautala and Paulina Nordström
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/17450101.2019.1616445

The Eurostars go global: young Europeans' migration to Asia for distinction and alternative life paths
By Helena Hof
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/17450101.2019.1643164

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33.
Refugee Survey Quarterly
Vol. 38, No. 4, December 2019
https://academic.oup.com/rsq/issue/38/4

Articles:

By José H Fischel de Andrade
https://academic.oup.com/rsq/article-abstract/38/4/341/5586850?

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redirectedFrom=fulltext

By Jari Pirjola
https://academic.oup.com/rsq/article-abstract/38/4/363/5581822?redirectedFrom=fulltext

By Matthew Zagor
https://academic.oup.com/rsq/article-abstract/38/4/387/5640425?redirectedFrom=fulltext

By Ayse Safak Ayvazoglu and Filiz Kunuroglu
https://academic.oup.com/rsq/article-abstract/38/4/425/5580629?redirectedFrom=fulltext

By Abdullah Omar Yassen
https://academic.oup.com/rsq/article-abstract/38/4/448/5585402?redirectedFrom=fulltext

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1. "CIS Immigration Blog Posts," Andrew R. Arthur, Dan Cadman, Todd Bensman, David North, Jason Peña, and Jerry Kammer
2. "Sanctuary Cities Continue to Obstruct ICE," Michael Cutler
3. "Trump's Asylum Policies Are Lawful and Needed to Secure the Border," Ken Cuccinelli
4. "Sanctuaries to Release Illegal Immigrants Jailed for Rape, Murder, Child Molestation," Judicial Watch Corruption Chronicles
5. "The Impact of Designating Mexican Cartels a 'Foreign Terrorist Organization'," Hollie McKay
6. "The Real Purpose Behind the Immigration Debate," Patrick Garry
7. "Mexico Stomps Feet Over Trump Pledge to Designate Cartels as Terrorists," Luis Miguel
8. "Designate Mexican Drug Cartels as Foreign Terrorist Organizations," Mark Everette
9. "Progressives Decry Fake ICE university – Turns Out It Was Created Under President Obama," Sam Dorman
10. "AOC Owes The People of America A Public Apology," Judi McLeod
11. "My Parents Are Immigrants, But Joe Biden Is Right: Undocumented Immigrant Felons Should Be Deported," Giancarlo Sopo
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13. "Angel Mom Issues Challenge to Bernie After He Threatens to Break Up ICE," Erin Coates
14. " 'Die Hard' Actor Slams Democrats for Immigration Policy," Andrew J. Sciascia
15. "Huffpost Writer Decries Trump Dismantling Permissive Asylum Policy," Jack Martin
16. "The Rotten Fruits of America's 'Farm Workforce Modernization Act'," Bob Dane
17. "Trump Deals, Central Americans, Asylum and Nayib Bukele," Allan Wall

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18. "Sanctuary Cities Won't Fix Problems," The Boston Herald
19. "Philadelphia Releases Serial Child Rapist Illegal Alien *Twice* Despite Detainer," Jazz Shaw
21. "Greediest Cases: NEW YORK TIMES Solicits Donations for Illegal Alien College Student," Brenda Walker
21. "Babies vs. Immigrants: Must We Really Choose?," Lyman Stone
22. "Why We Need State-Based Immigration Visas," Alex Nowrasteh
23. "Trump's Policies at the Border Weren't Designed to Keep Out Mexican Asylum Seekers — Until Now," Nicole Narea
24. "Trump's Agreements in Central America Are Dismantling the Asylum System as We Know It," Nicole Narea
25. "A Court Stops Another Shameful Trump Immigration Policy — For Now," Scott Martelle
26. "The Principles of Trump University Now Apply to Our Immigration Policy," Charles P. Pierce
27. "What We Owe the World's Refugees: Reject the Administration's Effort to Undermine International and U.S. Humanitarian Law," Mark Hetfield, John L. McCullough and Krish O'Mara Vignarajah
28. "How California's Prop. 187 Is Still Shaping Immigration Policy — 25 Years After It Passed," Andrea Silva
29. "Talking Turkey About America's Most Pressing Issues," Wendy Feliz
30. "Trump Got His Wall, After All," Rachel Morris

1.

CIS Immigration Blog Posts

By Andrew R. Arthur

WaPo Strikes (Out) Again (and Again) on Immigration
And some unwanted bipartisan agreement in Maryland
November 29, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/WaPo-Strikes-Out-Again-and-Again-Immigration

What Do Voters Really Think About Immigration?
Interesting takeaways from a report apparently prepared for Democratic group
November 27, 2019
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https://cis.org/Arthur/What-Do-Voters-Really-Think-About-Immigration

Campo Drive-Through Shows Why We Need a Wall Upgrade
A wake-up call: It could have been a truck full of drugs
November 27, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/Campo-DriveThrough-Shows-Why-We-Need-Wall-Upgrade

Statistics Reveal the Scope of the Asylum Backlog
A lot of asylum claims, but few asylum grants
November 25, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/Statistics-Reveal-Scope-Asylum-Backlog

UN Backpedals on Child Detention Claims
No immigration claim is too unbelievable if it makes Trump look bad
November 23, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/UN-Backpedals-Child-Detention-Claims

By Dan Cadman

Hypocrisy, Thy Name Is "Volag"
Resettlement contractors back state nullification of immigration law, then argue in court that states have no say in refugee placement
November 25, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Cadman/Hypocrisy-Thy-Name-Volag

Another Missed Opportunity to Fix VAWA
November 23, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Cadman/Another-Missed-Opportunity-Fix-VAWA

It's Time to Designate Cartels as Foreign Terrorist Organizations
November 27, 2019
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https://cis.org/Cadman/Its-Time-Designate-Cartels-Foreign-Terrorist-

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Organizations

By Todd Bensman

Hold Off: Designating Mexican Cartels as Terrorists Could Dilute War on Jihadists
November 27, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Bensman/Hold-Designating-Mexican-Cartels-Terrorists-Could-Dilute-War-Jihadists

Crowd-Funded 'We Build the Wall' Starts Texas Project Despite 'Butterfly People', 'Rogue Priests', and 'Freaks'
November 26, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Bensman/CrowdFunded-We-Build-Wall-Starts-Texas-Project

By David North

What About the 172,000 DACA Dropouts? A Question Not Raised
November 25, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/North/What-About-172000-DACA-Dropouts-Question-Not-Raised

By Jason Peña

Military on Mexico's Southern Border Cuts Migrant Flow
November 25, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Pena/Military-Mexicos-Southern-Border-Cuts-Migrant-Flow

By Jerry Kammer

On Thanksgiving: The Poetry and Prose of Immigration and the Statue of Liberty
November 27, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Kammer/Thanksgiving-Poetry-and-Prose-Immigration-and-Statue-Liberty

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Sanctuary Cities Continue to Obstruct ICE
Protecting criminal aliens while endangering innocent victims.
By Michael Cutler
FrontPageMag.com, November 27, 2019
. . .
https://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/2019/11/sanctuary-cities-continue-obstruct-ice-michael-cutler/

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3.
Trump's Asylum Policies Are Lawful and Needed to Secure the Border
By Ken Cuccinelli
The Los Angeles Times, November 24, 2019
. . .
https://www.latimes.com/opinion/story/2019-11-24/trump-asylum-border

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4.
Sanctuaries to Release Illegal Immigrants Jailed for Rape, Murder, Child Molestation
Judicial Watch Corruption Chronicles, November 27, 2019

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https://www.judicialwatch.org/corruption-chronicles/sanctuaries-to-release-illegal-immigrants-jailed-for-rape-murder-child-molestation/

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5.
The Impact of Designating Mexican Cartels a 'Foreign Terrorist Organization'
By Hollie McKay
FoxNews.com, November 30, 2019
https://www.foxnews.com/world/mexican-cartels-foreign-terrorist-organization-impact

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6.
The Real Purpose Behind the Immigration Debate
How progressive framing of the immigration issue exposes their true vision for America.
By Patrick Garry
Human Events Online, November 21, 2019
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https://humanevents.com/2019/11/21/the-real-purpose-behind-the-immigration-debate/

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7.

Mexico Stomps Feet Over Trump Pledge to Designate Cartels as Terrorists

By Luis Miguel

The New American, November 30, 2019

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https://www.thenewamerican.com/world-news/north-america/item/34190-mexico-stomps-feet-over-trump-pledge-to-designate-cartels-as-terrorists

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Designate Mexican Drug Cartels as Foreign Terrorist Organizations

Let's stop kidding ourselves. They are terrorists.

By Mark Everette

Human Events Online, November 11, 2019

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https://humanevents.com/2019/11/11/designate-mexican-drug-cartels-as-foreign-terrorist-organizations/

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Progressives Decry Fake ICE university – Turns Out It Was Created Under President Obama

By Sam Dorman

FoxNews.com, November 30, 2019

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https://www.foxnews.com/politics/fake-university-michigan-ice-obama

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10.

AOC Owes The People of America A Public Apology

By Judi McLeod

Canada Free Press, November 28, 2019

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https://canadafreepress.com/article/aoc-owes-the-people-of-america-a-public-apology

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11.

My Parents Are Immigrants, But Joe Biden Is Right: Undocumented Immigrant Felons Should Be Deported

Immigration activists and opportunistic politicians are quick to denounce border enforcement measures while being short on specifics and long on platitudes.

By Giancarlo Sopo

The Federalist, November 23, 2019

. . .

https://thefederalist.com/2019/11/23/my-parents-are-immigrants-but-joe-biden-is-right-undocumented-immigrant-felons-should-be-deported/

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12.

National Security Protected by Conservative EB-5 Reform Bill

By Beau Rothschild

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Townhall.com, November 25, 2019

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https://townhall.com/columnists/beaurothschild/2019/11/25/national-security-protected-by-conservative-eb5-reform-bill-n2557033

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13.

Angel Mom Issues Challenge to Bernie After He Threatens to Break Up ICE

By Erin Coates

The Western Journal, November 29, 2019

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https://www.westernjournal.com/angel-mom-issues-challenge-bernie-threatens-break-ice/

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14.

'Die Hard' Actor Slams Democrats for Immigration Policy

By Andrew J. Sciascia

The Western Journal, November 13, 2019

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https://www.wnd.com/2019/11/die-hard-actor-robert-davi-slams-democrats-immigration-policy/

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15.

Huffpost Writer Decries Trump Dismantling Permissive Asylum Policy

By Jack Martin

ImmigrationReform.com, November 26, 2019

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https://www.immigrationreform.com/2019/11/26/asylum-policy-media-bias-immigrationreform-com/

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The Rotten Fruits of America's 'Farm Workforce Modernization Act'

By Bob Dane

ImmigrationReform.com, November 25, 2019

. . .

https://www.immigrationreform.com/2019/11/25/farmers-congress-illegal-labor-immigrationreform-com/

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17.

Trump Deals, Central Americans, Asylum and Nayib Bukele

By Allan Wall

VDare.com Blog, November 29, 2019

. . .

https://vdare.com/posts/trump-deals-central-americans-asylum-and-nayib-bukele

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18.

Sanctuary Cities Won't Fix Problems

The Boston Herald, November 30, 2019

. . .

https://www.bostonherald.com/2019/11/30/sanctuary-cities-wont-fix-problems/

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19.

Philadelphia Releases Serial Child Rapist Illegal Alien *Twice* Despite Detainer

By Jazz Shaw

HotAir.com, November 30, 2019

. . .

https://hotair.com/archives/jazz-shaw/2019/11/30/philadelphia-releases-serial-child-rapist-illegal-alien-twice-despite-detainer/

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20.

Greediest Cases: NEW YORK TIMES Solicits Donations for Illegal Alien College Student

By Brenda Walker

VDare.com Blog, December 1, 2019

. . .

https://vdare.com/posts/greediest-cases-new-york-times-solicits-donations-for-illegal-alien-college-student

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21.

Babies vs. Immigrants: Must We Really Choose?

By Lyman Stone,

Institute for Family Studies, November 26, 2019

. . .

https://ifstudies.org/blog/babies-vs-immigrants-must-we-really-choose

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22.

Why We Need State-Based Immigration Visas

By Alex Nowrasteh

CATO Institute, November 20, 2019

. . .

https://www.cato.org/publications/commentary/why-we-need-state-based-immigration-visas

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23.

Trump's Policies at the Border Weren't Designed to Keep Out Mexican Asylum Seekers — Until Now

By Nicole Narea

VOX.com, November 27, 2019

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. . .
https://www.vox.com/policy-and-politics/2019/11/27/20982671/trump-border-mexican-asylum-seeker-migrant-metering-harp-pacr-pilot-program-el-paso-camps

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24.
Trump's Agreements in Central America Are Dismantling the Asylum System as We Know It
The administration has started sending migrants back to Guatemala.
By Nicole Narea
VOX.com, November 20, 2019
. . .
https://www.vox.com/2019/9/26/20870768/trump-agreement-honduras-guatemala-el-salvador-explained

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25.
A Court Stops Another Shameful Trump Immigration Policy — For Now
By Scott Martelle
The Los Angeles Times, November 27, 2019
. . .
https://www.latimes.com/opinion/story/2019-11-27/court-stops-trump-immigration-policy-healthcare

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26.

The Principles of Trump University Now Apply to Our Immigration Policy

A new low for the United States of America.

By Charles P. Pierce

Esquire.com, November 27, 2019

. . .

https://www.esquire.com/news-politics/politics/a30028616/ice-fake-university-scam-deport-immigrants/

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27.

What We Owe the World's Refugees: Reject the Administration's Effort to Undermine International and U.S. Humanitarian Law

By Mark Hetfield, John L. McCullough and Krish O'Mara Vignarajah

The New York Daily News, November 24, 2019

. . .

http://www.nydailynews.com/opinion/ny-oped-what-we-owe-the-worlds-refugees-20191124-bl2gpox6rvdhljeaevpm7aeygy-story.html

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28.

How California's Prop. 187 Is Still Shaping Immigration Policy — 25 Years After It Passed

States and localities are increasingly where immigration policy is being made

By Andrea Silva

The Washington Post, November 25, 2019

. . .

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https://www.washingtonpost.com/politics/2019/11/25/how-californias-prop-is-still-shaping-immigration-policy-years-after-it-passed/

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29.
Talking Turkey About America's Most Pressing Issues
By Wendy Feliz
ImmigrationImpact.com, November 26, 2019
. . .
http://immigrationimpact.com/2019/11/26/talking-immigration-on-thanksgiving/#.XeQV0c-WybY

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30.
Trump Got His Wall, After All
By Rachel Morris
Huffington Post, November 24, 2019
. . .
https://www.huffpost.com/highline/article/invisible-wall/

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Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Monday, December 2, 2019 8:34 AM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Should Mexican Cartels Be Designated as Foreign Terrorist Organizations?

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Point/Counterpoint: Should Mexican Cartels Be Designated as Foreign Terrorist Organizations?

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Washington, D.C (December 2, 2019) – The Center for Immigration Studies presents arguments for and against the Trump administration's actions to designate some Mexican drug trafficking cartels as Foreign Terrorist Organizations (FTO). An FTO designation triggers powerful American authorities to freeze financial assets, prosecute for activities that support terrorism, and bar entry into the country.

CIS fellow Dan Cadman urges the designation of cartels as FTOs, arguing, "Nine dual-citizen U.S./Mexican Mormons were murdered recently in Mexico, U.S. diplomatic personnel have been brazenly attacked and U.S. enforcement agents murdered on the Mexican side when it suits cartel interests. In U.S. border states and major metropolitan areas, many drug-related murders are the direct result of struggles for control between cartels." Cadman continues, "We must up our own game. Official designation brings with it a multiplicity of legal authorities and penalties that can make a difference in how the United States responds, in our own interest, to the struggle for control of Mexico."

CIS fellow Todd Bensman argues that the U.S. hold off designating Mexican Cartels as FTOs as the action could dilute "America's war on some 70 currently designated Islamic terrorist groups that aspire, emphatically unlike any of Mexico's cartels, to kill as many Americans as possible on American soil the present war on Jihadists." He continues, "The sometimes shrill calls, with each new gun battle or atrocity, that Mexican cartels imminently threaten U.S. national security don't hold up under scrutiny, at least not without more evidence. If the U.S. government insists on adding a massive layer of new terrorists to existing U.S. counterterrorism systems, plans for how to resource it and allocate the greater burden among agencies, without taking from the war on terror, should be laid out first."

FTO designation is a powerful tool. So should the U.S. designate Mexico's major cartels as foreign terrorist organizations under Section 219 of the Immigration and Nationality Act (INA)? Section 219 provides that the secretary of state may designate a group as a FTO on finding that it engages in terrorist activity as defined at INA Section 212(a)(3) or terrorism as defined at 22 U.S.C. Section 2656f(d)(2). Does Mexican Cartel conduct meet the threshold definitions, including specifically as a threat to the national security of the United States?

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Center for Immigration Studies

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To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Remember CIS on Giving Tuesday

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#GivingTuesday
Remember the Center for Immigration Studies on December 3

With a staff of less than two dozen people, the Center for Immigration Studies has been instrumental in many of the changes that we've seen over the past three years, including key improvements in interior enforcement, security vetting, refugee resettlement, and visa rules.

Even Vox, the "explanatory journalism" site that is hostile to our point of view, reluctantly acknowledged this in a recent article: "The Center of Immigration Studies, which advocates for lowering immigration levels overall, has influenced many of the Trump administration's restrictive immigration policies."

We regularly consult with the White House and executive agencies, testify before Congress and educate lawmakers. We also punch above our weight in

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the media, competing with the much larger and better funded organizations pushing for an anti-borders agenda that creates fiscal deficits and social upheaval while marginalizing the most vulnerable.

We are the only research group making the case for a tighter immigration policy. As Peter Kirsanow, a member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, explains, "Their studies are indispensable to the work we do at the Civil Rights Commission and, in fact, indispensable to the discourse on the debate on immigration nationwide. Had it not been for the groundwork done by the Center for Immigration Studies our immigration policy would be radically different right now."

We are making a difference and our voice in the debate is critical. With your (tax-deductible) support, we can continue our important work.

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To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Immigration Events, 12/5/19

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Immigration Events, 12/5/19

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Support the Center for Immigration Studies by donating on line here:
http://cis.org/donate

ATTN Federal employees: The Center's Combined Federal Campaign number is 10298.

1. 12/12-13, Paris - Annual conference on immigration in OECD countries
2. 1/2-5, DC - Immigration at the Association of American Law Schools annual meeting
3. 1/3-6, New York, NY - Immigration at the American Historical Association annual meeting - **[Updated with program]**
4. 1/3-6, San Diego - Immigration at the American Economic Association annual meeting
5. 1/13, San Diego - Book discussion: *Citizenship in Hard Times*
6. 1/16, Paris - OECD forum on building a whole-of-society approach to emerging migration and integration challenges
7. 1/16-19, DC - Immigration at the Society for Social Work and Research annual conference - **[New Listing]**
8. 1/17, Paris - Conference on making migration and integration policies future ready
9. 1/19-21, Cairo - IOM/OECD International Forum on Migration Statistics
10. 1/21-24, Quito, Ecuador - Annual Mayoral Forum on Human Mobility, Migration and Development - **[New Listing]**
11. 1/23, Toronto - Discussion on Civil society and the everyday politics of the global refugee regime - **[New Listing]**
12. 2/4, Toronto - Discussion on State responsibilities towards refugees under the 1967 Protocol to the 1951 Convention - **[New Listing]**
13. 2/24, San Diego - Seminar on the White Russian Refugees and the Development of American Immigration and Refugee Law during the Great Depression
14. 2/27, Cambridge, MA - Lecture on migrant lives at Israel's margins - **[New Listing]**
15. 3/13, Cambridge, MA - Lecture on migration stories from interwar Hungary - **[New Listing]**

1.

Immigration in OECD Countries - 9th Annual International Conference

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Thursday-Friday, December 12-13, 2019
OECD Boulogne Conference Centre - 46
quai Alphonse Le Gallo
92100 Boulogne-Billancourt
Paris, France
http://www.cepii.fr/CEPII/en/evenements/abstract.asp?IDReu=472

Description: The conference will examine the economic aspects of international migration in OECD countries by mapping the migratory flows and defining their socio-economic determinants and consequences. Topics of interest for the conference include, among others, the determinants of immigration to the OECD, migrants' self-selection, the labor market and public finance effects of immigration, as well as migrants and refugees social, political and economic integration.

The Keynote speakers are:

Uta Schoenberg, University College of London
Paolo Pinotti, Bocconi University
Thierry Mayer, Sciences Po

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2.
Association of American Law Schools annual meeting

Thursday-Sunday, January 2–5, 2020
Marriott Wardman Park
2660 Woodley Road NW
Washington, DC 20008
https://am.aals.org/

Immigration-related sessions:

Friday, January 3, 2020

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8:30-10:15 a.m.

Immigration Control and Environmental Regulation: Toward Justice?

Natural disasters and social conflicts spurred by deteriorating environmental conditions and climate change are driving people to move across borders. Economically disadvantaged communities, racial minorities, and indigenous people are often in the first wave of displaced people in the world's poorer countries. These same communities are also the most heavily impacted by pollution and environmental degradation in the places that they live and work in the United States. This panel will explore the issues of immigration and environmental regulation. How do environmental regulatory and deregulatory schemes in the U.S. impact immigrant communities? How have arguments about the effects of immigrants on the environment been used to restrict migration and the rights of migrants? How should existing domestic and international legal frameworks governing migration be revised to respond to environmentally motivated migration?

1:30-3:15 p.m.

Exploring Immigrant Justice from Intersectional Perspectives

This panel will consider justice for immigrants. Since the 2016 election, Trump's policies and discourse surrounding immigration have fundamentally challenged the pillars of democracy. In the process of regulating who can come in and remain in the US, immigration law and policy touches on how we conceive of family, work, criminal justice, civil rights, and international law. This program focuses on those engaged in teaching and scholarship that is intersectional with immigration law such as criminal law, employment and labor rights, human rights, and community economic development. In particular, it seeks to create a dialogue between clinical and non-clinical faculty and consider how such perspectives could help push the boundaries of what justice looks like for immigrant communities.

3:30-5:15 p.m.

New Voices in Immigration Law: Works in Progress

New voices in immigration law will have the opportunity to present works-in-progress and receive feedback from senior scholars. Presenters were selected from a call for papers.

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Saturday, January 4, 2020

10:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

The Challenge of International Law in Dealing with the Causes of the Global Refugee Crisis: Climate Change, Armed Conflict, and Gross Human Rights Abuses Perpetrated by State and Non-State Actors

Most scholarly attention has focused on the receiving countries' harsh response to the worldwide refugee crisis. Relatively few scholars have focused on its causes—why so many, primarily from the Global South, have left their homes. Our main program will attempt to answer this critical question and analyze the role of international law.

1:30-3:15 p.m.

Federal Courts at the Border

In recent years, growing dysfunction in the United States' immigration system has put pressure upon the federal courts to play a central role in lawmaking at the nation's border. Disputes about asylum and refugee policy, the proposed border wall, cross-border shootings, and the application of the Suspension Clause to undocumented immigrants have underscored the difficult role of federal courts at the border. This panel will consider federal court doctrines that bear upon the availability of judicial review at the border, asking whether and to what extent those doctrines create zones free from judicial oversight. It will also ask in what ways recent challenges to immigration law and policy have shaped the doctrines of federal courts law. Finally, the panel will look to see what light disputes at the border may shed upon the design of and practical constraints upon the federal courts system.

Sunday, January 5, 2020

8:30-10:15 a.m.

Recent Developments: How Easily Can Agencies Change Regulatory Policy in Immigration & Civil Rights?

The use of guidance documents in regulatory agencies is one of the most challenging aspects of administrative law. When an agency uses a guidance document to change or make policy, it need not provide notice to the public or

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allow comment on the new rule. This makes change easier, faster, and less subject to review. Under previous administrations, guidance documents were used to implement policies in many subject areas, including civil rights and immigration. The current administration has rolled back many of these policies. This program consists of a moderated panel on recent developments in the use of guidance documents. The speakers will highlight two reports to the Administrative Conference of the United States proposing changes to Administrative Procedure Act and an executive order mandating increased use of notice and comment. They will comment on controversies involving DACA and Title IX that demonstrate the stakes of change.

3:30-5:15 p.m.

Scaling the Invisible Wall: Bureaucratic Controls Over Legal Immigration

This session will examine the "invisible wall," a term that refers to non-statutory hurdles faced by legal immigrants. Executive branch actions at times affect access to legal immigration despite statutory opportunities. Changes in agency policy, changes in agency mood, or other phenomena can narrow the availability of legal opportunities for immigration. Examples of the invisible wall include preventing asylum seekers from accessing the border, increased denial rates of applications for legal status, and slower processing times of applications for legal status. The invisible wall implicates separation of powers principles because it questions the boundaries of executive branch enforcement. It also challenges notions of transparency in administrative law and raises questions about how attorneys should respond to the challenges of the invisible wall. The invisible wall also highlights the need to explore the principles that should influence the design and governance of a legal immigration system.

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3.

American Historical Association annual meeting

Friday-Monday, January 3-6, 2020

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The New York Hilton
1335 Avenue of the Americas
The Sheraton New York
811 7th Avenue
New York, NY
https://www.historians.org/annual-meeting

Immigration-related sessions:

Friday, January 3, 2020

1:30-3:00 p.m.
Liberty, Legitimacy, and Forced Migrations across Empires: Refugees in the Ottoman, Russian, and Hapsburg Empires, 1848–1920

Papers:
Fight, Flight, and Negotiating the Road Back Home: Hungarian and Polish '48ers under Ottoman Protection
Jared Manasek, Pace University

Leaving the Ottoman Empire: Muslim Return Migration to Russia and Refugee Crises on the Russo-Ottoman Border, 1865–80
Vladimir Hamed-Troyansky, Columbia University, Harriman Institute

Bounding Communities: Identifying Immigrants in the Late Ottoman Empire, 1908–14
Ella Fratantuono, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

State Legitimacy and Refugee Settlement on the Frontier of Southern Syria, 1878–1920
Patrick Adamiak, University of California, San Diego

Session Abstract: From 1848 to the end of WWI, millions of migrants crossed the changing boundaries of the Russian, Ottoman, and Hapsburg Empires. These migrants fled consolidating state control over spaces, which was accompanied not only by greater control over movement but also by a politics geared toward homogenizing populations. In turn, in an era of hardening exclusive nationalisms, migrants sought refuge among coreligionists or co-ethnics with increasing frequency. The papers in this panel engage specifically

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with migration and settlement around the Black Sea, ranging from the flight of Hungarians and Poles into the Ottoman Empire following the political upheaval of 1848 to the movement of Circassians, Chechens, and Daghestanis into the Balkans, Anatolia, and Syria. Taken together, they consider anew the applicability of frameworks of "forced" or "free," emphasize the agency of refugees, explore how empires' responses to movement intertwined with new claims of legitimacy internationally and within their territories, and evaluate how migrants engaged with and became discursively attached to concepts of coercion and liberty in pre- and post-revolutionary contexts.

The field of migration history has long grappled with the conceptual distinction between "free" and forced migrations. In the past two decades, scholars working in the field have explored the complexity of migrants' motivations. They have excavated the ways in which scholars' categorizations of movement have led to a concurrent segmentation and even racialization of various migrations. For example, historians have outlined how the distinction between forced and free contributed to American exceptionalism in its "nation of immigrants" myth, cast movement occurring beyond the Atlantic as different from the industrialized "age of mass migration," or suggested that even within a world economic system, those outside of Transatlantic systems moved only in response to European penetration and economic integration. This panel applies those insights to an essential and understudied geography that encompasses different degrees, agents, and experiences of violence and coercion, and in which people moved within complex and existing trans-imperial networks that themselves involved enslavement and coercion.

Each paper on this panel evaluates migration outcomes from the perspectives of migrants and states. The papers revisit questions of how religion shaped the directionality and experiences of migrants in an era in which political rights were increasingly tied to ethno-religious categories. Rather than simple stories of the "unmixing of peoples" according to religion, the papers open up new venues to consider the importance, if any, that migrants attached to religion as they moved within and between empires. While the panel is interested in the experiences of migrants themselves, it is likewise interested in the ways in which migrations shaped shifting claims of legitimacy among imperial states, highlighting the promises and failures of developing infrastructures of aid, measurement, and territoriality. In doing so, the panel contributes to scholarship on the long history of displacement and administrative response in the making of post-Hapsburg, post-Ottoman, and post-Russian states.

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The Other Illegals: Unauthorized European Immigration to the US in the 20th Century

Papers:

White Illegals: Italian Migrants and the Rise of a Global Regime of Immigration Restriction
Maddalena Marinari, Gustavus Adolphus College

Legalizing the Impossible Subject: The White Russian Refugees and the Development of American Immigration and Refugee Law during the Great Depression
S. Deborah Kang, California State University, San Marcos

The Privileges of Illegality: Unauthorized Italian Immigration to the United States and Adjustment of Status in the 20th Century
Danielle Battisti, University of Nebraska, Omaha

3:30-5:00 p.m.

In the Hands of the People: Negotiating US Immigration Policy from Below

Papers:

Alien Contract Labor Law and the Problem of Imported Labor in Gilded Age America
Hidetaka Hirota, Sophia University

To Have Your Chop Suey and Eat It Too: Chinese Restaurant Owners' Battle for Immigration Privileges, 1897–1919
Heather R. Lee, NYU Shanghai

The War Brides Acts and Engagements under Military Rule
Julian Lim, Arizona State University

Session Abstract: This panel suggests how individuals affected by discriminatory laws and policies found that by acting collectively, they could ameliorate those provisions of discriminatory legislation that most menaced their rights and interests. Presenters focus on three particular areas where the law significantly shaped Americans' and foreigners' lives: labor, business, and marriage. In oftentimes forgotten ways, small actors in the past stood their

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ground, when American policies and enforcers attempted to strip rights from them. As individuals, they usually fail, but through collective efforts, they have successfully pushed against interests and forces much larger than themselves. This panel provides new perspectives on agency in the history of US immigration law by analyzing how ordinary Americans and immigrants endorsed, challenged, and manipulated the law outside policymakers' offices.

The panelists examine collective efforts influencing the inclusions and exclusions of American immigration law. Hidetake Hirota focuses on the 1885 Alien Contract Labor Law, showing how fear of foreign workers inspired racial nationalism among US voters in all states. Hirota argues that question of immigration control was elevated from a regional issue confined to coastal states to one that unified white natives against racialized foreigners. Heather Lee shifts the conversation from the advocates to the subjects of restrictive immigration laws. Lee demonstrates that the numerous court appeals and challenges brought by the Chinese changed the enforcement of Chinese exclusion laws in meaningful ways in the early twentieth century. The Chinese created breathing room under the suffocating blanket of Chinese Exclusion, which aimed to end most, if not all, their emigration to the United States. Julian Lim demonstrates how immigrants leveraged federal immigration laws against discriminatory state laws. She traces how the War Brides Acts of the post-World War II era created an opening for certain U.S. soldiers to bring their foreign wives and fiancees to the United States. In particular, she examines the interracial unions between American soldiers - both black and white servicemen - and European and Asian women, and the ways in which such federally-sanctioned interracial unions challenged state anti-miscegenation laws.

These histories disrupt the clean lines of historical specialization, bringing together the fields of foreign policy, legal history, labor history, social history, and the history of capitalism to bear on immigration history. The panel also offers an alternative conceptualization of agency, one that gives weight to how actors leveraged their differing subject positions.

These histories of the American past urge us to pay attention to the small scale strategies of people on the ground. In moment of heightened racial nationalism, the proclamations from the Oval Office and the halls of Congress provide parts of the whole. The average advocate and subject create meaning and intention out of federal legislation. On the battlegrounds of immigration offices, these parties negotiate the actual borders between inclusion and exclusion. This

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panel is sponsored by the Immigration and Ethnic History Society. Two senior historians of American immigration, Alan Kraut and Lucy Salyer, will serve as chair and commentator, respectively.

Saturday, January 4, 2020

8:30-10:00 a.m.

Migrants' Nature: Mobility, Labor, and the Environment in Latin America and the Caribbean

Papers:

Drought and Diaspora: Mexican Mennonite "Braceros" and Northern Mexico's Mid-20th-Century Drought
Ben Nobbs-Thiessen, Washington State University

Migrant Workers and the Turtle Trade in the Brazilian Amazon at the Turn of the 20th Century
Thaís Sant'ana, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

"Great Calamities": Spaniards, Africans, and the Laboring Environments of Late Colonial Cuba, 1851–92
Oscar de la Torre, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

Servants of the Seasons: Glimpses of Labor Mobility across the Early Americas
Molly A. Warsh, University of Pittsburgh

Session Abstract: This panel examines the links between migration, labor and the natural world in both the early modern and modern contexts of Latin America and the Caribbean. The featured papers offer comparative and ecological perspectives on the movement of unsettled peoples within regions and across borders, on the ways migrant workers build their own society-nature relations in their destinations, and on these processes' implications. A close look at African and indigenous laborers conducting seasonal work in the early-modern Americas reveals important connections between itinerant labor and climate change, and challenges conventional narratives of slavery and freedom. In late colonial Cuba, unhealthy laboring environments threatened the lives of both Spanish and African workers, and became one of the most important factors in shaping the social crisis that affected the island in the context of Cuban struggle

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for independence. In the Brazilian Amazon at the turn of the twentieth century, the local government's attempt to limit the trade in turtles encountered resistance among caboclo migrant workers who helped promote a public debate on natural resource conservation, cultural tradition, and state intervention in the region's economy. In mid-twentieth-century Northern Mexico, devastating droughts led low-German speaking Mennonites to become seasonal "braceros." They helped foster, as a consequence, a culture of long-distance migration that transformed farming in Northern Mexico and in Mennonite colonies of Canada.

The papers in this panel critically engage several linked questions. How can we understand labor and mobility from an ecological perspective? How does the environment inform the experiences of migrant workers? How can historians assess freedom of choice in scenarios where changes in the natural world and the work of migrants are interconnected? How do ecological perspectives on migrants and nature reframe long-standing issues and debates in the history of Latin America and the Caribbean?

In highlighting the multiform relationship between human agency and the environment, this panel moves beyond the human-nature dichotomy. Instead, it proposes new avenues for conceptualizing how migrant workers shaped spatial, cultural, ecologic, political and economic processes and outcomes in Latin America and the Caribbean.

10:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

The Changing History of Immigration in NYC: Digital Community Archivists

Papers:

NHPRC Project in Flushing High School

John Ronzino, high school teacher

NHPRC Project in Xavier High School

Stephen F. Haller, Xavier High School

NHPRC Project at the High School for Environmental Studies

Jeremy Mellema, high school teacher

NHPRC Project at Brooklyn Tech

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Judith Jeremie, high school teacher; Sean McManamon, Brooklyn Technical High School

NHPRC Project at Eleanor Roosevelt High School
Jennifer Stalec, high school teacher

Session Abstract: Funded by the National Historical Publications and Records Commission (NHPRC), the Queens Immigration Project employs inquiry-based approaches to family history for New York City Public School grade 10 teachers who wish to inspire their students to employ historical methods and thinking, while learning research and digital literacy skills. The goal of the project is to develop curricula and resources to inspire inquiry-based that addresses questions of globalization and immigration and to engage teachers and students in the research and re-use of extant, freely available digital historical records.

Over the past two years, teachers have employed the project to collect students' immigration stories about their families and their neighborhoods. Students have documented the push and pull factors of immigration, and they have documented how their neighborhoods have changed over time by capturing oral histories of neighbors, friends, and family and researching the events that people described and creating an artifact to share through EngageNY, New York's open educational resource platform.
In this practicum, the two Principal Investigators (Kathy Shaughnessy and Elaine Carey) and the grant project assistant, John Ronzino, will present the NHPRC platform as a tool for teachers.

Diasporas Imagined and Created: Migrants, Exiles, and Refuges in Africa, Europe, and the Americas

Papers:
Making the Gulf World: 19th-Century Migrations in and in between Cuba, Mexico, and the United States
Dalia A. Muller, State University of New York, University at Buffalo

From Sojourn to Settlement: The 20th-Century Migration of Highly Skilled Nigerians to the United States
Mary E. Dillard, Sarah Lawrence College

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Religion and Migration: Stories from African Lisbon
Michelle Johnson, Bucknell University

Session Abstract: Migration is an integral part of human societies, across all historical eras. People's acts of migration globally reveal a great deal about the individual and collective experience. In light of people's growing comfort with leaving home to seek out opportunities, in parts of the world with little immediate connection to the familiar, combined with growing discomfort and concerns over climate change, economic instabilities, and political authoritarianism it is critical that historians look to and work more closely with the sciences and social sciences to make sense of and write narratives of migration. This panel examines migrations within and out of previously colonized societies. Drawing on various forms of social science and humanities data and methodologies, these papers provide important insights into rationales, approaches, and sensibilities individuals have to migration as well as how places, identities, and the sense of belonging are being made in the process of these various forced and chosen migrations.

Shifting the Boundaries of Inclusion: Immigrant Rights in the 20th-Century United States

Papers:
From Civil Rights to Human Rights: The Origins of the Immigrant Rights Movement
Maggie Elmore, University of Notre Dame

"An Act of Public Witness": Sanctuary, Religious Spaces, and Immigration Activism in Midwestern Sanctuary Movements
Sergio M. González, Marquette University

"To Reward the Wrong Way Is Not the American Way": Welfare, Immigrants' Rights, and the Battle over Benefits
Sarah Coleman, Texas State University

Session Abstract: "Shifting the Boundaries of Inclusion: Immigrant Rights in the Twentieth Century United States" consists of three papers that consider how different groups - religious organizations, civil rights groups, international human rights activists, and immigration restrictionists - sought to define immigrants rights in the late 20th century United States. At the core of the panel,

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is a historical analysis of the nature of American identity in the post-Civil Rights Era. The panel examines competing claims of citizenship. It expands our understanding of citizenship and belonging by placing efforts to define immigrant rights within the larger context of battles over the meaning and nature of the US's social contract. In so doing, the panel contributes to emerging scholarship on the immigrant rights movement, as well as the post 1960s US political landscape.

Taken together, these three papers reveal the contested battles to expand and restrict the circle of inclusion in the 20th century United States. Elmore's paper highlights how immigrant rights activists attempted to use the language of human rights to secure justice for undocumented immigrants. Gonzalez reveals how religious organizations took the lead in providing sanctuary for Central American refugees, creating a political movement in which people of faith challenged the limitations of US refugee and asylee policies. Coleman's paper traces the convergence immigrant restrictionists and welfare reformers whose efforts ultimately ushered in a new era in US immigration policy. Collectively, these papers reveal the legal, social, and political challenges that immigrants and their advocates have faced in attempting to secure immigrants' inclusion into the broader social fabric of the United States.

Our panel also raises questions about the relationship between the state and the non citizen residents. To what rights are immigrants in the United States entitled? What responsibilities does the state have to noncitizen residents - both documented and undocumented? In what ways have immigrant rights groups and immigration restrictionists sought to expand or limit the boundaries of inclusion? How might this history help us to better understand contemporary debates about the status of undocumented peoples and immigration restriction? S. Deborah Kang, whose recent scholarship highlights the relationship between law and society at the nation's borders, will provide the comment and chair the panel.

Sunday, January 5, 2020

8:30-10:00 a.m.

The Go-Betweens: Youth, Migration, and Knowledge Transfer

Papers:

Going Native: Teaching Indigenous Knowledge in Protestant Mission

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Schools, 1900–30
Elisabeth Engel, German Historical Institute Washington

"What They Should Know": The Role of Knowledge for Missionary and Indigenous Children
Simone Laqua-O'Donnell, University of Birmingham

Routes of Knowledge: Growing Up German in Chile, 1900–50
H. Glenn Penny, University of Iowa

Knowing Race: African Youth in France at the End of Empire
Emily Marker, Rutgers University–Camden

Session Abstract: Knowledge is a matter for grown-ups, or so scholarship in the history of knowledge would seem to suggest. Children and adolescents have scarcely figured in the rapidly growing literature on the history of knowledge, be it as subjects of adult study or as knowledge actors in their own right. The proposed session seeks not only to address this research lacuna but also to open new avenues of inquiry by focusing on two distinctive yet highly diverse groups: first, young people who migrated to new knowledge cultures and, second, children and adolescents who didn't migrate but were confronted with "migrated" knowledge from abroad that often became hegemonic within their own cultures.

Working at the intersection of knowledge, migration, colonial history and youth studies, the session participants aim to demonstrate that studying young people in transnational, colonial and migration-related contexts can reveal unrecognized but socially relevant processes of knowledge formation and underappreciated connections among producers and translators of knowledge. The four papers will shed new light on these connections by considering young people in different settings of migration and knowledge circulation. The session will demonstrate the value of employing a broad understanding of knowledge that extends beyond formally educated actors and academically sanctioned knowledge orders.

Recent scholarship has built important foundations for such a knowledge-centered inquiry, but it also points to desiderata. Historians of education and historians of migration have so far focused on concepts like assimilation and cultural conflict, and they have usually viewed young people as passive

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receivers of a hegemonic knowledge transmitted to them. The organizers and participants of this session, which brings together scholars from the history of the Americas, European history, and global history, propose another perspective. They argue that we can productively apprehend young people as historical actors who were able to translate between cultures and produce new knowledge in processes of migration and cultural translation. Because of their grounding in multiple cultures, young migrants often became important go-betweens, as young people did in colonial and post-colonial contexts. The panelists argue that young people modified migrated knowledge and turned knowledge produced for and conveyed to them into new and often subversive bodies of knowledge co-created by them.

Two of four papers will explore the knowledge young migrants produced in transnational settings. Simone Laqua-O'Donnell presents a case study on missionary families before World War I. Emily Marker considers students from Africa in France after 1945. The other two papers will reflect on situations where knowledge rather than young people migrated: Protestant mission schools in British colonies in Sub-Sahara Africa (Elisabeth Engel) and German schools in Chile (Glenn Penny). In his comment, Swen Steinberg will consider the points of intersection of these four case studies from a theoretical perspective and on the constellation of young people, knowledge, and migration as a promising field of historical investigation.

10:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

Immigration, Refugees, and Anti-Semitism: American Dilemmas

Papers:

Are Professors Worth Saving? American Universities' Life-and-Death Decisions on Refugees from Nazi Europe

Laurel Leff, Northeastern University

New Research on America's Responses to the International Refugee Crises in the 1930s and Today

Rafael Medoff, David S. Wyman Institute for Holocaust Studies

Spreading Nazi Anti-Semitism on the American Campus

Stephen Norwood, University of Oklahoma

Session abstract: U.S. immigration policy, and Americans' responses to

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international refugee crises, were matters of intense public debate in the 1930s, as they are today. In this session, three of the leading scholars in the field of American responses to Nazism and the Holocaust will present their latest research on Americans' responses, and the factors that shaped them. Dr. Medoff will examine heretofore unexplored aspects of the U.S. government's immigration policy, then and now; Prof. Leff will address the question of how American universities responded to the plight of European refugee scholars; and Prof. Norwood will explore efforts by the Nazi regime to spread antisemitism on American campuses, and how those efforts affected public opinion and policy. The audience for this session will include scholars of immigration history, racism, U.S. foreign policy, Jewish history, and the Holocaust.

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4.
American Economic Association annual meeting

Friday-Sunday, January 3-6, 2020
San Diego Marriott Marquis & Marina
Manchester Grand Hyatt San Diego
San Diego, CA
https://www.aeaweb.org/conference/about
https://www.aeaweb.org/conference/2020-general-information

Immigration-related sessions:

Friday, January 3, 2020

8:00-10:00 a.m.
The Effect of Immigrants on Economic and Political Outcomes in the United States

Diversity in Schools: Immigrants and the Educational Performance of Natives

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David Figlio, Northwestern University
Paola Giuliano, University of California-Los Angeles
Riccardo Marchingiglio, Northwestern University
Umut Ozek, American Institutes for Research
Paola Sapienza, Northwestern University

Changing In-Group Boundaries: The Role of New Immigrant Waves in the United States
Vasiliki Fouka, Stanford University
Soumyajit Mazumder, Harvard University
Marco Tabellini, Harvard Business School

Immigration, Innovation and Growth
Konrad Burchardi, Institute for International Economic Studies (IIES)
Thomas Chaney, Sciences Po
Tarek Hassan, Boston University
Lisa Tarquinio, Boston University
Stephen J. Terry, Boston University

Migration and Housing

Paper Session:

International Student Migration and Local Housing Markets
Tatiana Mocanu, University of Illinois
Pedro Tremacoldi-Rossi, University of Illinois

A Tale of Two Cities: The Impact of Cross-Border Migration on Hong Kong's Housing Market
Maggie Hu, Chinese University of Hong Kong
Yi Fan, National University of Singapore
Xinwei Wan, University of Cambridge

A World Divided: Refugee Centers, House Prices, and Household Preferences
Martijn Droes, University of Amsterdam
Hans Koster, VU University Amsterdam

Migration and Location Choice

Paper Session:

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Borrowing Constraints, Migrant Selection, and the Dynamics of Return and Repeat Migration
Joseph-Simon Goerlach, Bocconi University

10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
Migration and Development

Paper Session:
Southern (American) Hospitality: Italians in Argentina and the United States during the Age of Mass Migration
Santiago Perez, University of California-Davis

Like an Ink Blot on Paper: Testing the Diffusion Hypothesis of Mass Migration, Italy 1876-1920
Ariell Zimran, Vanderbilt University and NBER

2:30-4:30 p.m.
Effects of Immigration on American Science and Innovation
Paper Session:

From Immigrants to Americans: Race and Assimilation During the Great Migration
Vasiliki Fouka, Stanford University
Shom Mazumder, Harvard University
Marco Tabellini, Harvard University

Immigration and Entrepreneurship in the United States
Pierre Azoulay, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Benjamin F. Jones, Northwestern University
J. Daniel Kim, University of Pennsylvania
Javier Miranda, U.S. Census Bureau

Immigrant Entrepreneurship: Job Creation, Job Quality, and Innovation
Sari Pekkala Kerr, Wellesley College
William Kerr, Harvard University

Immigration Quotas and American Science
Petra Moser, New York University

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Shmuel San, New York University

Saturday, January 4, 2020

8:00-10:00 a.m.

Consequences of Forced Migration

Paper Session:

Forced Migration and Human Capital: Evidence from Post-WWII Population Transfers

Pauline A. Grosjean, University of New South Wales
Sascha Becker, University of Warwick
Irena Grosfeld, Paris School of Economics
Nico Voigtländer, University of California-Los Angeles
Ekaterina Zhuravskaya, Paris School of Economics

Brothers or Invaders? How Crises-Driven Migrants Shape Voting Behaviour

Sandra Rozo, University of Southern California
Juan F. Vargas, Del Rosario University

Impact of Syrian Refugees on Education Outcomes in Jordan

Thomas Ginn, Stanford University
Ragui Assaad, University of Minnesota
Mohamed Saleh, Toulouse School of Economics

Refugee Crisis, Flight to Safety and Entrepreneurship

Cevat Giray Aksoy, European Bank for Reconstruction and Development
Nicolas Ajzenman, Inter-American Development Bank
Sergei Guriev, European Bank for Reconstruction and Development

Immigration and Assimilation

Paper Session:

Perceptions of Immigrants and Support for Immigration

Alberto Alesina, Harvard University
Stefanie Stantcheva, Harvard University

Rationing Determines Immigrant Composition and Outcomes

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Edward Lazear, Stanford University

Discrimination, Assimilation and Immigrant Outcomes in the Age of Mass Migration
Ran Abramitzky, Stanford University
Leah Boustan, Princeton University
Katherine Eriksson, University of California-Davis
Stephanie Hao, Princeton University

Determinants and Effects of Migration
Paper Session:

How Immigration Can Raise Wages in Pakistan
Ayesha Mehtab, COMSATS University-Islamabad

The Impact of Syrian Refugees on Native Mortality in Turkey
Aysun Aygun, Istanbul Technical University
Murat Kirdar, Bogazici University

Do French Migration Policies Affect Immigrants Inflows in the MENA Region?
Ines Trojette, ESPI Paris
Doslalo Millogo, University of Norbert-Zongo

Comparing Middle Eastern Migration to Europe, Latin America, and North America
Hisham Foad, San Diego State University

Sunday, January 5, 2020

8:00-10:00 a.m.
Immigration
Paper Session:

A Teacher Likes Having Me in Class: Do Migrant Students Leave Behind?
Jianhao Chen, University of Illinois-Chicago

The Role of Immigrants in the US Labor Market and Chinese Import Competition

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Chan Yu, University of Texas-Austin

Forced Migration and the Educational Attainment of Second and Third Generations
Anica Kramer, University of Bamberg, RWI, and IZA

Poor Voters, Taxation and the Size of the Welfare State
Arnaud Chevalier, Royal Holloway University of London
Benjamin Elsner, University College Dublin
Andreas Lichter, University of Duesseldorf
Nico Pestel, Institute of Labor Economics (IZA)

Immigration and Housing Rents: The 2015 Refugee Crisis in Germany
Kathleen Kuerschner Rauck, Otto von Guericke University Magdeburg
Michael Kvasnicka, Otto von Guericke University Magdeburg

Unauthorized Immigration Regulation and Labor Productivity: Evidence from Establishment-Level Data
Iftekhar Hasan, Fordham University
Incheol Kim, University of Texas-Rio Grande Valley
Xiaojing Yuan, University of Massachusetts-Lowell

Comparing Poverty of Refugees and Their Hosts

The Syrian Refugee Life Study
Samuel Leone, University of California-Berkeley
Edward Miguel, University of California-Berkeley
Sandra Rozo, University of Southern California
Emma Smith, Harvard University

Collecting Representative Panel Data in a Refugee Setting- Evidence from Bangladesh
C. Austin Davis, American University
Ahmed Mushfiq Mobarak, Yale University
Paula López-Peña, Yale University

Is Imputing Poverty Efficient? An Example from Refugee Data in Chad
Theresa Beltramo, United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees
Ibrahima Sarr, World Bank

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Paolo Verme, World Bank
Hai-Anh Deng, World Bank

10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

Economic Consequences of Immigration Policy

Paper Session:

Chain Reaction? The Population Spillovers of Immigrant Legalization
Elizabeth U. Cascio, Dartmouth College
Ethan G. Lewis, Dartmouth College

The Rise and Fall of the Know-Nothing Party
Marcella Alsan, Stanford University
Katherine Eriksson, University of California-Davis
Gregory Niemesh, Miami University

How Do Restrictions on High-Skilled Immigration Affect Offshoring? Evidence from the H-1B Program
Britta Glennon, University of Pennsylvania

The Labor Market Effects of Immigration Enforcement
Chloe N. East, University of Colorado-Denver
Annie Hines, University of California-Davis
Philip Luck, University of Colorado-Denver
Hani Mansour, University of Colorado-Denver
Andrea Velasquez, University of Colorado-Denver

1:00-3:00 p.m.

Causes of Populism and Its Related Political Preferences

Paper Session:

Unemployment, Immigration, and Populism: Evidence from Two Quasi-Natural Experiments in the United States
Shuai Chen, LISER

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5.

Citizenship in Hard Times

12:00-1:30 p.m., Monday, January 13, 2020
Center for Comparative Immigration Studies
University of California, San Diego
Eleanor Roosevelt College Provost's Building, Conference Room 115
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/_files/Event%20Flyers-Programs-Agendas/Event-Flyer-Final---Goodman-1-13-20.pdf

Sara Wallace Goodman, Associate Professor of Political Science, UC Irvine
Co-Director, Jack W. Peltason Center for the Study of Democracy, UC Irvine

Description: What do citizens do in times of democratic crisis? When democracy is under threat, do everyday citizens activate and mobilize, or do they hunker down, demobilize, and express greater support for homogeneity (like speaking English)? Scholars, pundits and policy experts have largely focused on elite behavior and institutional guardrails, but the citizenry is a foundation to any story about democracy under threat. This book is the first to examine civic obligation in unsettled democratic times from the perspective of citizens themselves. It employs a three-country study of the US, UK, and Germany, to examine how democratic citizens define obligation and for whom, comparing native-born and naturalized citizens. Findings highlight the importance of how democratic problems are framed, and puts forward a number of policy prescriptions for overhauling civic education.

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6.

OECD High-Level Policy Forum: Building a Whole-of-Society Approach to Emerging Migration and Integration Challenges

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Thursday, January 16, 2020
OECD Conference Centre 2
rue André-Pascal 75775
Paris CEDEX 16 France
https://www.oecd.org/migration/ministerial/Migration-Integration-Policy-Forum-2020-EN.pdf

Program:

9:30-10:00 a.m.
Welcoming Remarks

Mr. Angel Gurría, OECD Secretary-General

Chair or Vice-Chair of the OECD Migration and Integration Ministerial Meeting

10:00-11:00 a.m.
Preparing for the future: lessons from global migration over the past decade

This introductory panel (5-6 participants) will discuss the experiences of countries regarding large migration inflows, and the lessons learned moving forward. It will involve high-level representatives from the UN and from selected OECD countries that have - or had - a key role in contexts of dealing with large migration inflows, as well as the president of a leading think tank. 11:00 – 11:30 Elevator pitches for the Innovation Lab Following a call for proposals with member countries, 10 selected innovative projects related to migration and integration from across OECD countries will be presented in short, 1-minute "elevator pitches". More detailed presentations of these projects will be made throughout the day in the hall of the OECD Conference Centre.

11:45 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Foresight: the future of migration and integration

Presentation and discussion in break-out groups of the results of the foresight exercise of the OECD, focusing on four themes:

(i) the impact of new technologies on migration control and enforcement as well

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as on

(ii) integration services delivery; and on

(iii) the role of regional and local authorities and

(iv) the role of corporations in migration and integration management in 2035.

2:30-3:45 p.m.

Parallel Sessions

1) Engaging with civil society – new approaches in the integration of migrants

New and innovative approaches that have been taken throughout OECD countries to leverage civil society in promoting the integration of migrants – notably with respect to social integration. This session will present and discuss some of these.

2) Innovations in language training

This session will present and discuss innovative approaches to language learning – either through new technologies or through innovation in course design and outreach.

3) Matching migrants with employment opportunities

A key issue with which many countries are struggling is to match migrants' skills with available employment opportunities, notably, but not exclusively, for refugees. This requires skills being assessed upfront and migrants being put in touch with relevant employers.

4) Innovation in skills partnerships

Skills partnerships are an increasingly important tool for matching talent in origin countries with labour needs in destination countries, while avoiding negative impacts on the origin country. This session will discuss some recent policy innovations in this field.

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4:00-4:30 p.m.

A conversation on the global competition for talent

This session will bring together a high-level representative from emerging economies and a global thought leader from an OECD country to discuss the global competition for talent.

4:30-5:45 p.m.

Ministerial panel: A whole-of-society response to future migration and integration challenges

This high-level closing session will act as a bridge between the policy forum and the ministerial meeting on the following day and will involve a selection of Ministers.

4:30-5:45 p.m.

Ministerial panel: A whole-of-society response to future migration and integration challenges

This high-level closing session will act as a bridge between the policy forum and the ministerial meeting on the following day and will involve a selection of Ministers.

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7.

Society for Social Work and Research annual conference

Reducing Racial and Economic Inequality

Thursday-Sunday, January 16–19, 2020
Marriott Marquis
901 Massachusetts Ave NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://secure.sswr.org/

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Immigration-related sessions:

Thursday, January 17, 2020

1:30-3:00 p.m.

Examining Stress in Lives of Immigrants

The Effects of Caregiving, Self-Efficacy and Stigma on Wellness Among Asian-American Family Caregivers of People with Mental Illness
Meekyung Han, PhD, San Jose State University; Sadhna Diwan, PhD, San Jose State University

Venezuelan Youth in Diaspora: A Multisite Study of Crisis Migration and Cultural Stress
Christopher Salas-Wright, PhD, Boston University; Mariana Cohen, Boston University; Patricia Andrade, Raices Venezolanas; Jose Rodriguez, Iglesia Episcopal Jesús de Nazaret; Mariana Sanchez, PhD, Florida International University; Seth Schwartz, PhD, University of Miami

Personal Well-Being, Resilience, Social Support and Psychological Distress Among Burmese Resettled Adults in the United States
Kareen Tonsing, PhD, Oakland University; Martha Vungkhanching, Ph.D., California State University, Fresno

The Loneliness Absorbs and Oppresses: Social Integration Barriers, Social Isolation and the Health Behaviors of Latino Immigrant Day Laborers
Jennifer Siegel, MSW, University of Maryland at Baltimore; Gabriel Fiallos, University of Maryland, Baltimore; Priya Sharma, University of Maryland, Baltimore; Nalini Negi, Ph.D., University of Maryland at Baltimore

Healthcare Literacy & Utilization

Changes in Immigration Policy and the Mental Health of Recent Mexican American Immigrants
Robin Gearing, PhD, University of Houston; Micki Washburn, PhD, University of Houston; Luis Torres, PhD, University of Houston; Alberto Cabrera, MSW, University of Houston; L. Christian Gearing, MSW, University of Houston; Robin Gearing, PhD, University of Houston

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Testing Competing Models of Somatization in a Sample of Somali Refugees Living in Urban Kenya
Claire Luce, MSW, Virginia Commonwealth University; Laura Swan, MSW, Virginia Commonwealth University; Shelby McDonald, PhD, Virginia Commonwealth University; Hyojin Im, PhD, Virginia Commonwealth University

Mental Health Needs and Healthcare Access Among Venezuelan Immigrants in Central Florida
Tracy Wharton, PhD, LCSW, University of Central Florida; Andres Cubillo-Novella, PhD, Pontificia Javeriana University; Matthew Abrams, BS, University of Central Florida; Gilarys Garcia, BSW, University of Central Florida; Heather Peralta, PhD, RN, University of Central Florida

Health Literacy and Healthcare Use Among Karen Refugees
Isok Kim, PhD, University at Buffalo; Wooksoo Kim, PhD, University at Buffalo; Krisztina Baltimore, MSW, University at Buffalo; Biplab Bhattacharya, State University of New York at Buffalo; Mary Keovisai, MA, MSW, State University of New York at Buffalo; Li Lin, PhD, State University of New York at Buffalo

3:15-4:45 p.m.

Exploring Mental Health Correlates

Trends and Mental Health Correlates of Discrimination Among Latin American and Asian Immigrants in the United States
Christopher Salas-Wright, PhD, Boston University; Michael Vaughn, PhD, Saint Louis University; Trenette Goings, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Sehun Oh, PhD, University of Texas at Austin; Jorge Delva, PhD, Boston University; Mariana Cohen, Boston University; Seth Schwartz, PhD, University of Miami

Meanings of Resilience and Mental Health Among Syrian Refugees: Findings from Two Countries
Asli Yalim, PhD, University of Central Florida

Do Family Relation and Immigration Influence Mental Health Service Use Among Asian Americans?
Xiaochuan Wang, PhD, University of Central Florida

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Structural Determinants of Mental Health Vulnerabilities and Access to Services Among Asian Immigrant Men in Toronto, Canada
Ran Hu, MSW, MA, University of Toronto; Kenneth Fung, MD, FRCPC, MSc, University of Toronto; Josephine Wong, RN, PhD, Ryerson University

Friday, January 17, 2020

8:00-9:30 a.m.

Health Status of Immigrants

Perception of the Affordable Care Act Among Korean Americans
Chung Hyeon Jeong, MSW, University of Southern California; Hyunsung Oh, PhD, MSW, Arizona State University; Lawrence Palinkas, PhD, University of Southern California

Determinants of Healthcare Use Among Refugees from Burma
Isok Kim, PhD, University at Buffalo; Wooksoo Kim, PhD, University at Buffalo

Health and Mental Health Experiences of Latina Immigrant Women during the Perinatal Period
Maria Pineros Leano, PhD, MSW, MPH, Boston College; Laura Crowley, BA, Boston College; Natalia Pineros Leano, Universidad de la Sabana

Gaining through Giving: A National Study of Volunteering and Health Status Among Immigrants in Canada
Jacky Ka Kei Liu, MSW, University of Calgary; Yeonjung Lee, PhD, University of Calgary

2:00-3:30 p.m.

Interpersonal Violence and Mental Health

Pathways between Economic Insecurity, Sexual Violence, and Depression Among Urban Refugee and Displaced Adolescents and Youth in Kampala, Uganda
Carmen Logie, MSW, PhD, University of Toronto; Moses Okumu, MSW, University of Toronto; Simon Mwima, Uganda Ministry of Health; Senkosi Balyejjusa, Uganda Christian University; Robert Hakiza, Young African Refugees For Integral Development

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Controlling Behaviors, Intimate Partner Violence, Depression, and Social Adaptation Among Immigrant Women in South Korea
Hyun Lee, MSW, Yonsei University; Jae Yop Kim, PhD, Yonsei University; Lkhamkhuu Munkhnaran, Yonsei University; Boyoung Nam, MSW, University of Maryland Baltimore

Exploring Exclusionary and Fragmented Healthcare Access for Undocumented Women Immigrant Survivors of Intimate Partner Violence
Miriam Valdovinos, PhD, University of Denver; Sarah Dodd, MSW, University of Connecticut; Maritza Vasquez Reyes, MA, LCSW, University of Connecticut

Complexity of Men's of Experiences of Violence in Northern Uganda: Victim, Perpetrator, Bystander
Steve Friedman, MSW, School for Social Work

3:45-5:15 p.m.

Multifold Impact of the Border Crisis

Preventing Family Separation: Child Custody and Family Deportation Planning with Undocumented Latinx Families
Jodi Berger Cardoso, PhD, University of Houston; Liza Barros Lane, PhD, Baylor College of Medicine; Monica Faulkner, PhD, LMSW, University of Texas at Austin; Jennifer Scott, Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge; Natalia Giraldo-Santiago, MSW, University of Houston

Educational Inclusion for Special Needs Students in a Refugee Camp: How Is School Setting Related to Children's Wellbeing?
Thomas M. Crea, PhD, Boston College; Kerri Evans, MSW LCSW, Boston College; Robert Hasson, MSW, Boston College; Kelsey Werner, MSW, Boston College; Elizabeth Wanjiku, Jesuit Refugee Service; Gregory St. Arnold, Jesuit Refugee Service

"I Want to Feel Safe at My School. I Want to Feel like I Belong": Exploring Muslim Refugee Students' Levels of Engagement in Schools
Ashley Cureton, PhD, The Johns Hopkins University

Developing Peer-to-Peer Support for Foreign-Born High School Students: Using Youth-Led Community-Based Participatory Research to Assess & Address Needs

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Abbie Frost, Ph.D., Simmons University School of Social Work; Hugo Kamya, PhD, Simmons University School of Social Work

5:30-7:00 p.m.

Immigration Detention: The Racialized Response to Violence and Trauma

Sergio Serna, LCSW, University of California, Los Angeles, Angela Garcia, B.A., University of California, Los Angeles, Anthony GÃ³mez, B.A., University of California, Los Angeles, Fatima Gonzalez, B.A., University of California, Los Angeles and Marianna Hernandez, B.A., University of California, Los Angeles

Background: Recent data indicate the U.S. apprehended 92,607 migrants at the U.S.-Mexico border in March, 2019, the highest monthly total since April, 2007. (Pew Research) The recent wave of migration has been marked by two unique factors: refugees are migrating as family units more than ever and the number of people from El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras together accounted for the bulk of apprehensions. In February, 2019, days after the Trump Administration declared a National Emergency at the border, four Latinx students from the Master's in Social Welfare program at UCLA, arrived in the rural town of Dilley, Texas. Joining volunteer lawyers, the team's role was to provide legal assistance to detained mothers and children undergoing the Credible Fear Interview process. The students, accompanied by department faculty, embarked on an intensely personal and professionally poignant journey to address this humanitarian crisis. In collaboration with Dilley's on-the-ground legal team, the students conducted interviews of women and their children to determine their clients' strongest claims for asylum. While seeking and documenting their testimonies, students learned of women's harrowing accounts of traversing multiple countries with their young children, their terrifying crossing at the Rio Grande, and dehumanizing conditions in U.S. Customs and Border Patrol facilities.

Methods: As a result of the experience, the team created a set of tools for advocates assisting newly arrived Central American refugees. The three key resources include: (1) an educational and outreach video documenting the experience of volunteer advocates and their clients; (2) a case example demonstrating the utility of exploring trauma narratives for providers struggling with secondary trauma; and (3) transdisciplinary recommendations aimed to decrease re-traumatization of detained immigrant clients through use of trauma-informed perspectives and practices.

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Results: The perpetuation of dangerously false narratives, racialized narratives, paints Central American refugees as criminals. This is facilitated by existing systems of oppression including racism. The fact that these sentiments are promoted by the world's highest political office has broad implications for both micro and macro-level social work practice. Through disseminating these additional tools to better address the needs of newly arrived Central American refugees, this toolkit seeks to document helpful responses to the real national emergency—xenophobia.

Conclusions and Implications: Continued conversation must bring together researchers, educators, students and staff of organizations serving the most vulnerable racial/ethnic minorities whose life experiences led them to the U.S. We must acknowledge that a legal perspective alone is insufficient, akin to working with one hand tied behind our backs. The law often operates in a black and white paradigm, making it sometimes difficult to recognize the humanity of all people. Through dialogue we look to demonstrate why and how social workers and their perspective is uniquely suited for intervening with this population. This work is rooted in the narratives of the women and their children, those who participated in this journey and those seeking to provide culturally humble services and effective policy advocacy on behalf of impacted communities—all of which will serve as a continuous reminder of the power of resilience.

Understanding Economic Inequality in Immigrant Lives

Emerging Health and Economic Inequality Among U.S. Citizen Minors in Mexico
Jodi Berger Cardoso, PhD, University of Houston; Sharon Borja, PhD, University of Houston

Immigrant Women, Violence, and Economic Oppression
Arlette Vila, PhD, University of Texas at Austin; Elizabeth Pomeroy, PhD, University of Texas at Austin

Mothering in Contexts of Economic Inequality, Violence and Transnational Mobility: A Qualitative Study with Asylum-Seeking Mothers from Central America
Maria Emilia Bianco, MSW and Masters in Communications, Boston College

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Exploring Determinants of Employment Among Resettled Refugee Women in the United States
Erum Agha, MSW, The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Saturday, January 18, 2020

9:45-11:15 a.m.

Improving health care delivery

"How Will I Take Her to Have Her Vaccinated?": Threats to Healthcare Access Among Syrian Refugees in Lebanon
Cindy Sousa, PhD, MSW, MPH, Bryn Mawr College; Bree Akesson, PhD, Wilfrid Laurier University; Dena Badawi, University of Waterloo

Adaptation of Immigrants & Refugees

Reimagining Successful Aging Among Latinx Communities in the United States
Rocio Calvo, PhD, Boston College; Nacho Gimenez-Nadal, PhD, Universidad de Zaragoza

Gender Inequality in Assimilation across Immigrant Generations
Felix Muchomba, PhD, Rutgers University; Neeraj Kaushal, PhD, Columbia University

Institutional Innovation amidst the Demise of the Refugee Resettlement Sector
Jessica Darrow, PhD, University of Chicago

On Being Black, Muslim, and a Refugee: Stories of Somalis in Chicago
Ifrah Magan, PhD, New York University

4:00-5:30 p.m.

Immigration Status As a Social Determinant of Racial and Economic Inequality

The resurgence of anti-immigrant sentiment in immigrant receiving countries, like the United States and Canada, represents a pressing social just concern especially for undocumented immigrants who face the threat of deportation along with racial discrimination and economic insecurity. As Sociologist

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Roberto Gonzalez (2015) has argued, immigration status functions as a “master status” in the lives of immigrants through organizing the social, political, and economic resources available to immigrants as well as processes of stigmatization and discrimination that negatively impact people who are constructed in media and political rhetoric as "illegal," "criminal",' or "threats" to society.

The following papers present research from Canada and the United States to develop a cross-national understanding of the discriminatory effects of anti-immigrant sentiment and accompanying structural inequalities on the well-being of undocumented or precarious status immigrants, with direct implications for social work practice.

The first paper links macro and micro practice, through a psychoanalytic analysis of news coverage of the Trump administration's rhetoric of the “migration crisis” in the United States. Using select psychoanalytic constructs, Lee & Bhuyan present a critical discourse analysis of the Trump Administration's response to asylum claims related to domestic violence and gang violence. Their findings illustrate how political construction of the feared bad object/immigrants corresponds with construction of the imagined good object/nationalism as exemplified by Trump's motto – Making America Great Again (MAGA). Lee & Bhuyan discuss how attention to veiled racist political discourse can be addressed in clinical practice.

Park and colleagues' survey of social workers' attitudes towards immigrants in the United States indicate a troubling degree of anti-immigrant sentiment among social workers who do not perceive immigrants as facing discrimination and endorse anti-immigrant views towards undocumented immigrants. Park and colleagues call for deepening social workers' knowledge of structural barriers faced by immigrants, particularly related to race and national origin, towards improving outcomes for immigrants seeking social services.

Drawing upon research on immigrant settlement service in Ontario, Canada, Bhuyan and Schmidt employ an intersectional, gender-based analysis of racial and economic inequality in the lives of refugee claimants, low-skilled temporary foreign workers, international students, and immigrants with less access to financial capital. Their findings illustrate how gender, precarious status, racialization and financial security increase immigrant women's vulnerability to long periods of family separation, employer abuse and exploitation, and limited

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access to social and health services.

The final paper focusses on how immigrant families prepare their children for enduring racial and structural inequalities. Cross reports findings from a mixed-methods longitudinal study with Latinx immigrant parents in the United States. This research identifies how Latinx parents mobilize cultural practices to mitigate the threat of deportation and prepare their children to face experiences of discrimination outside of the home.

A Critical Discourse Analysis of Anti-Immigration Policies and Media Discourse in the United States: Politics of Global Anxiety from Psychoanalytic Perspectives
Eunjung Lee, PhD, University of Toronto; Rupaleem Bhuyan, PhD, University of Toronto

Perceptions of Structural Inequality and Attitudes Towards Undocumented Immigrants Among U.S. Social Workers
Yoosun Park, PhD, Smith College; Maria Torres, PhD, Smith College; Andrew Rundle, DrPH, Columbia University

Precarious Immigrant Pathways: A Gender-Based Analysis of Racial and Economic Insecurity for Immigrant Women in Canada
Rupaleem Bhuyan, PhD, University of Toronto; Catherine Schmidt, MSW, University of Toronto

Socialization Practices Latinx Immigrant Parents Utilize to Prepare Their Children for Anti-Immigrant Discrimination
Fernanda Cross, PhD, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor

Sunday, January 19, 2020

11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Access to Services for Latinx Immigrant Families

Efforts to reduce racial and economic inequalities should address not only their effects on mental health but also on improving access to mental health services. Latinx immigrant families have been shown to experience gains in mental health outcomes upon arrival, relative to the non-immigrant population. However, these gains erode over time and from one generation to another, with

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poor mental health exceeding that of the general population. This symposium explains the difficulties associated with the Latinx immigrant experience in the United States and outlines interventions aimed to increase access and utilization of mental health services for Latinx immigrant families. The first panelist describes the need for access to services for Latinx caregivers of children with developmental disabilities. The study targets the unique experiences of Texan families, as little is known about this population. Texas is unique in that it is comprised of a racial/ethnically (58.3% reported racial/ethnic minority) and linguistically (36% speak non-English language in home) diverse population. Subsequently, it is important to assess service access and receipt in Central Texas to determine if available services and supports are adequate for the needs of the community. The purpose of this needs assessment study is to fill these gaps in knowledge and determine the diagnostic and service needs of children with ASD and their families in Central Texas utilizing a mixed-methods approach. The second panelist addresses issues of child behavioral problems related to immigration stressors, through a community-based parenting intervention with Latinx immigrant family populations. Low-income Latinx immigrant families are exposed to multiple immigration-related challenges. These stressors place Latinx youth at high risk for experiencing various problematic behaviors (e.g., drug use). This presentation will describe strategies to effectively engage and retain underserved Latinx families in community-based parenting prevention programs. The third panelist describes the perceived mental health needs of emerging adults from immigrant Latinx families, highlighting the social determinants of mental health burden and participants' preferences for a mental health intervention that leverages the existing infrastructure of the Ventanillas de Salud (VDS; Health Window). A model of health located within the Mexican Consulate General of Austin, the VDS connects consulate patrons to appropriate health services. A discussant will conclude the symposium with a discussion of how these interventions can be implemented and disseminated to promote mental health equity among often-underserved Latinx immigrant populations.

Identifying the Needs of Latino Immigrant Children with ASD in Central Texas: Results from a Mixed-Methods Needs Assessment

Sandy Magana, PhD, The University of Texas at Austin; Sandra Vanegas, PhD, Southwest Texas State University; Weiwen Zeng, MSSc, University of Texas at Austin

Addressing Adversity and Discrimination in Intervention Curriculum and

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Delivery: Lessons Learned in Parenting Prevention Research with Low-Income Latinx Immigrant Families
Ruben Parra-Cardona, PhD, University of Texas at Austin

Mental Health Access to Immigrant Latinx Emerging Adults
Carmen Valdez, PhD, The University of Texas at Austin; Ashley Ables, BA, University of Texas at Austin; Kevin Wagner, BA, University of Texas at Austin; Alice Villatoro, PhD, University of Texas at Austin

Assessing Mental Health Interventions

A Randomized Clinical Trial Testing a Screening, Brief Intervention, & Referral to Treatment Intervention for Mental Health Among Refugees in Malaysia
Stacey Shaw, PhD, Brigham Young University; Lynette Randall, BSW, Brigham Young University; Latifa Ali, Brigham Young University; Hamid Karim, Brigham Young University; Louisa Gilbert, PhD, Columbia University

Psychometric Qualities of Measurement Tools Used in Research on Refugee Youth Mental Health: Findings from a Systematic Review
Kristan Armstrong, MSW, LCSW, University of Tennessee, Knoxville; Shandra Forrest-Bank, PhD, University of Tennessee, Knoxville; Mary Held, PhD, LCSW, The University of Tennessee; Omotola Akinsola, MSW, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

Mental Health Interventions for African Immigrants and Refugees Resettled in the Western Nations: A Systematic Review
Evalyne Orwenyo, MA, MSW, Rutgers University; Betty Tonui, MSW, University of Texas at Arlington; Cecilia Mengo, PhD, Ohio State University

Addressing Mental Health Disparities in Resettled Refugees: The Promise of Family-Based Prevention
Theresa Betancourt, ScD, Boston College; Jenna Berent, Boston College; Jordan Farrar, PhD, Boston College

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8.

Making Migration and Integration Policies Future Ready

Friday, January 17, 2020
OECD Conference Centre 2
rue André-Pascal 75775
Paris CEDEX 16 France
https://www.oecd.org/migration/ministerial/

Description: Under the title "Making Migration and Integration Policies Future Ready", Ministers responsible for migration and integration issues from all OECD countries and from selected non-OECD countries will have the opportunity to exchange their views on their countries' challenges, opportunities, and best practices in a Ministerial Meeting to be held on 17 January 2020 in Paris.

Notably Ministers will address:

* Innovative Approaches to managing Economic Migration
* Partnerships to improve Migration Enforcement and Compliance
* Innovative Approaches to Integration
* Engaging the Whole of Society and Improving Co-ordination

Ministers will also set out their priorities for Migration and Integration Policy work of the OECD.

Conference agenda will be added when available.

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International Forum on Migration Statistics (IFMS)

Sunday-Tuesday, January 19-21, 2020

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Cairo, Egypt
https://gmdac.iom.int/iom-oecd-undesa-organise-second-international-forum-migration-statistics

Description: Migration remains at the top of policy agendas in many countries worldwide. The 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, the Global Compact for Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration (GCM) and the Global Compact on Refugees (GCR) recognize the need for reliable, disaggregated statistics on migration that are nationally relevant and internationally comparable. However still today, there is scarcity of basic data on international migration and existing data are not fully analysed, utilized or shared.
The International Forum on Migration Statistics (IFMS) is a unique, global platform devoted to improving data on migration in all its dimensions. Organised by the International Organization for Migration (IOM), Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) and the UN Department of Economic and Social Affairs (UN DESA), the IFMS offers space for dialogue for a broad range of actors, from national and regional authorities, NGOs, international agencies and the private sector. The first meeting of the IFMS, took place in Paris, France, from 15 to 16 January 2018, and it included 240 speakers and over 350 participants from 90 countries, representing national statistical offices, international organizations, non-governmental organizations and academic institutions.
IFMS 2020

The second IFMS aims to mobilise expertise from a wide range of disciplines – such as statistics, economics, demography, sociology, geospatial science, and information technology – to improve the collection and analysis of migration data worldwide. The Forum will take place in Cairo, Egypt on 19-21 January 2020.

It will explore innovative ways to measure population mobility and to generate timely statistics, by bringing together a broad range of participants to share and to discuss new data initiatives and examples of success in the field of migration data. The Forum will also provide a unique opportunity for policy-makers to have direct contact with migration data experts and to use their expertise to feed policy evaluations and to identify best policy options.

The focus on data capacity building comes from the recognition that implementing the commitments of international processes comes with

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significant challenges for National Statistical Offices, which often have limited capacities to collect, analyse and manage data relevant to migration.

The plenary sessions of the Forum will be organised around the following six themes:

* Strengthening data for policy: ensuring effective data communication and examining existing gaps in migration statistics to determine what is needed to address policy concerns;
* Data collection and innovation: Lessons and new approaches to the collection of migration data, including from 2020 censuses and administrative sources, and the potential of technologically-driven solutions, including big data;
* Cooperation and data governance: exploring ways to strengthen stakeholder coordination and the exchange and sharing of data;
* Capacity development and financing: identifying strategies to enhance data literacy as well as institutional capacities to collect, analyse and disseminate data;
* Measuring progress on the SDGs and other global commitments: data challenges, initiatives and indicators-based approaches to monitoring;
* Improving the availability of data on migrants in vulnerable situations: disaggregating statistics by migratory status, age and sex - analysing challenges, opportunities and best practices.

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10.
The 6th Mayoral Forum on Human Mobility, Migration and Development

Tuesday-Friday, January 21-24, 2020
Centro de Convenciones Metropolitano
Quito, Ecuador
http://gfmd.org/meetings/ecuador2019/summit

Description: The Government of the Republic of Ecuador, in its capacity as 2019 Chair of the Global Forum on Migration and Development (GFMD), will be

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hosting the Twelfth GFMD Summit Meeting on 20-24 January 2020 in Quito, Ecuador, open to Member States and Observers of the United Nations, and other GFMD Observers. The Twelfth GFMD Summit will be the climax of the Ecuador GFMD Chairmanship.

The Twelfth GFMD Summit will be opened by High Level officials of the Government of the Republic of Ecuador. It is expected to be attended by Ministers and Vice Ministers from all regions of the world, and a broad range of policy-makers and practitioners in migration and development fields.

From the outset, a central focus of the GFMD 2019 Chairmanship has been continuing the global dialogue on migration in the changed policy landscape following the affirmation of the Global Compact on Refugees (GCR) and Global Compact for Migration (GCM), the review of the implementation of migration-related commitments in the 2030 Sustainable Development Agenda through the High-level Political Forum, and the enhancement of the GFMD process through the follow up of the recommendations of the GFMD Ten-Year Review Report.

The Ecuadorian Chairmanship is focused on the central theme: “Sustainable approaches to human mobility: Upholding rights, strengthening state agency, and advancing development through partnerships and collective action.”

The substantive agenda of the Quito GFMD Summit focuses on three Roundtable (RT) themes, to be discussed in six RT sessions:

(1) Coordinated responses to mixed movements: Partnerships and collective action to protect rights

Roundtable 1.1: Providing regular pathways from crisis to safety

Roundtable 1.2: Facilitating social and economic inclusion

(2) Migration narratives and communication: What role, responsibility and resources do governments have?

Roundtable 2.1: Shaping public narratives on migration and migrants

Roundtable 2.2: Communicating effectively with migrants

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(3) Addressing human mobility as part of urban and rural development strategies

Roundtable 3.1: Supporting arrival cities through policy coherence and multi-stakeholder partnerships

Roundtable 3.2: Harnessing migration for rural transformation and development

In line with the tradition of the GFMD, the three-day GFMD Summit program will include inaugural and closing ceremonies, as well as Roundtable discussions and special sessions on the GFMD Platform for Partnerships and the Future of the Forum open to Friends of the Forum. Additionally, this year, for the first time, the three multi-stakeholder mechanisms of the GFMD – the Civil Society Days, the Business Meeting and the Mayoral Forum – will be held in the same space and integrated into the overall program of the GFMD Summit. The 'Common Space' sessions will provide an opportunity for the multi-stakeholder representatives from all mechanisms to mingle and share ideas in unified shared events.

For more details, please refer to the Provisional Programme for 20-24 January 2020 and Logistics Note with practical information for participating delegations.

Registration for the Quito GFMD Summit will be coursed through the GFMD Support Unit in Geneva (registration2019@gfmd.org). For logistical considerations, all delegations are encouraged to complete online registration via gfmd.org until 13 December 2019.

The Ecuadorian GFMD Chair looks forward to welcoming your government / organization's delegation to the Twelfth GFMD Summit.

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11.

Civil society and the everyday politics of the global refugee regime: Early lessons from the Local Engagement Refugee Research Network (LERRN)

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12:30-2:30 p.m., Thursday, January 23, 2020
York University
626 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street
Toronto, ON M3J 1P3
https://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/crs-seminar-civil-society-and-the-everyday-politics-of-the-global-refugee-regime-early-lessons-from-the-local-engagement-refugee-research-network-lerrn

Speaker:
James Milner, Associate Professor, Department of Political Science, Carleton University

Description: While there is a rich literature on the politics of the global refugee regime and the politics of asylum in the global South, there has been less systematic treatment of the role of civil society actors in navigating the everyday politics of the regime, especially in the global South, which hosts 80% of the world's refugees. This gap is surprising given the literature on the role that civil society plays in other global regimes and the range of civil society actors engaged with the work of the global refugee regime. In response, the Local Engagement Refugee Research Network (LERRN) was launched in 2018 as a partnership between four Canadian universities, INGO partners, and working groups in Kenya, Tanzania, Lebanon and Jordan, which include local academics, national NGOs and refugee-led initiatives from each context. This presentation will share the early results of LERRN and its work to understand the everyday politics of the global refugee regime.

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12.
Beyond the 1951 Convention: What are State responsibilities towards refugees according to the 1967 Protocol

12:30-2:30 p.m., Tuesday, February 4, 2020

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York University
519 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street
Toronto ON M3J 1P3
https://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/crs-seminar-tbc-2

Speaker:
Robert Barsky, Canada Research Chair: Law, Narrative and Border Crossing, Department of Law and Legal Studies, Carleton University

Description: Prof. Barsky will discuss the letters, minutes of meetings, memos, and reports that pertain to the negotiations leading up to the 1967 Protocol. These documents show that the ambitions of the 19 legal experts who convened in Bellagio in 1965 were far more wide-ranging than simply removing the temporal (pre-1951) and geographical (Europe) limitations of the 1951 Convention. Rather, the documents reveal complex discussions about how to create a stand-alone treaty that would expand the Convention's reach and render it more adaptable to new refugee situations, while not impeding any more expansive regional instruments that might come to be adopted.

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13.
Legalizing the Impossible Subject: The White Russian Refugees and the Development of American Immigration and Refugee Law during the Great Depression

12:00-1:30 p.m., Monday, February 24, 2020
Center for Comparative Immigration Studies
University of California, San Diego
Eleanor Roosevelt College Provost's Building, Conference Room 115
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/events/Seminars.html

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Speakers:
S. Deborah Kang, Visiting Scholar, The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
Associate Professor of History, California State University San Marcos

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14.
Indignity and Indignation: Migrant Lives at Israel's Margins

12:00-1:30 p.m., Thursday, February 27, 2020
Robinson Hall Basement Seminar Room
Lower Level Library
35 Quincy Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://immigrationinitiative.harvard.edu/event/speaker-series-sarah-willen-professor-anthropology-and-director-research-program-global

Speaker:
Sarah Willen, Professor of Anthropology and Director of the Research Program on Global Health and Human Rights, University of Connecticut

Description: Sarah Willen is the author of *Fighting for Dignity: Migrant Lives at Israel's Margins*. In *Fighting for Dignity*, Sarah S. Willen explores what happened when the Israeli government launched an aggressive deportation campaign targeting newly arrived migrants from countries as varied as Ghana and the Philippines, Nigeria, Colombia, and Ukraine. Although the campaign was billed as a solution to high unemployment, it had another goal as well: to promote an exclusionary vision of Israel as a Jewish state in which non-Jews have no place. The deportation campaign quickly devastated Tel Aviv's migrant communities and set the stage for even more aggressive antimigrant and antirefugee policies in the years to come.

Fighting for Dignity traces the roots of this deportation campaign in Israeli history and the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and shows how policies that illegalize

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and criminalize migrants wreak havoc in their lives, endanger their health, and curtail the human capacity to flourish. Children born to migrant parents are especially vulnerable to developmental and psychosocial risks. Drawing on nearly two decades of ethnographic engagement in homes and in churches, medical offices, advocacy organizations, and public spaces, Willen shows how migrants struggle to craft meaningful, flourishing lives despite the exclusions and vulnerabilities they endure. To complement their perspectives, she introduces Israeli activists who reject their government's exclusionary agenda and strive to build bridges across difference, repair violations of migrants' dignity, and resist policies that violate their own moral convictions. Willen's vivid and unflinching ethnography challenges us to reconsider our understandings of global migration, human rights, the Middle East— and even dignity itself.

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15.
Emigration from Paradise: Migration Stories from Interwar Hungary

Harvard Center for European Studies

11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Friday, March 13, 2020
Adolphus Busch Hall, Hoffmann Room
27 Kirkland Street at Cabot Way
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://ces.fas.harvard.edu/events/2020/03/new-research-on-europe-tbd-ilse-lazaroms

Speaker:
Ilse Josepha Lazaroms, Lecturer, Graduate Gender Program, Department of Media and Culture Studies, Utrecht University; Research Fellow in Jewish Studies, Martin Buber Chair, Goethe University Frankfurt; German Kennedy Memorial Fellow & Visiting Scholar 2019-2020, CES, Harvard University

Description: In this talk Ilse Josepha Lazaroms will discuss the many variations of emigration and emigration narratives that existed among Jewish communities

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in interwar Hungary and the Hungarian diasporas. This story is a part of a larger book project entitled Emigration from Paradise: Home, Fate and Nation in Post-World War I Jewish Hungary (forthcoming with Stanford University Press). The manuscript deals with the nature of national attachment and social exclusion in 1920s East Central Europe, and Hungary in particular, as well as the ways in which the personal, social and national traumas of these years reverberate until today. The story, which is set at the point when European civilization plunged into the depths of darkness, focuses on the life-stories of individual Hungarian Jews, thereby bringing the domain of the private into the world of politics, migrations and nation states.

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2. "A Nobel Prize Winner Who Is Out of Touch with Reality," Jason Richwine
3. "CIS Immigration Blog Posts," Dan Cadman, Andrew R. Arthur, David North, Todd Bensman, and Jason Peña
4. "Citizen Revolt: Resist Refugee Resettlement Dumps," Michelle Malkin
5. "Virtue Signaling: The Last Refuge of Virginia's Governor Northam," Pawel Styrna
6. "House Education Committee Earns a Failing Grade for Politicized Hearing," Jennifer G. Hickey
7. "ICE Fake University Reactions Expose Some 'Grade A' Hypocrites," Jennifer G. Hickey
8. "Huffpost Writer Decries Trump Dismantling Permissive Asylum Policy," Jack Martin
9. "Democrats to America: Be Grateful for Your Dispossession," Matthew Boose
10. "Activist Judge Negates One of the Oldest Rules of U.S. Immigration Law," Kris Kobach
11. "Get Immigration Terms Straight: For Starters, So-Called Dreamers Are Aliens, and They're Not Undocumented," Lew Jan Olowski
12. "Visa Overstays Aren't the Biggest Problem with Illegal Immigration — the Southern Border Is," Eddie Scarry
13. "Clinton Colluder Protects Cartels," Lloyd Billingsley
14. "The Most Important Issues For Conservatives, and Why None of Them May Matter in the End," Scott Morefield
15. "I Toured an Immigration Detention Facility. Here's What I Saw.," Terry Schilling
16. "Border Dilemmas Are the Same for Trump or Obama," Holman W. Jenkins, Jr.
17. "The *Washington Post*'s Double Standard on Immigration and Guns," Ryan McMaken
18. "Buttigieg Agrees That Illegal Aliens Are 'Reclaiming Stolen Land'," Jazz

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19. "Don't Buy the Elise Stefanik Hype — She's an Immigration Booster (and a Buttigieg Buddy)," Washington Watcher II
20. "How Climate Change Influences Immigration to the United States," Deborah Jian Lee
21. "Here's Why the Rejection Rate for Asylum Seekers Has Exploded in America's Largest Immigration Court in NYC," Paul Moses and Tim Healy
22. "The Overlooked Undocumented Immigrants: From India, China, Brazil," Miriam Jordan
23. "Abolish Immigration Prisons," César Cuauhtémoc García Hernández
24. "E-Verify for Florida Is Just More Immigration Politics," Randy Schultz
25. "Trump Has Built a Wall of Bureaucracy to Keep Out the Very Immigrants He Says He Wants," Sinduja Rangarajan
26. "McKinsey's Complicity in Immigration Cruelty," David Dayen
27. "Martin O'Malley Says Not Standing Up to Trump Officials on Immigration Is 'Irresponsible'," Matthew Rozsa
28. "Immigration Courts Further Limit Legal Help Available to People Facing Deportation," Kristin Macleod-Ball
29. "Migrants in France Are Paying the Price for Macron's Hard Line on Immigration," Karina Piser
30. "Why Europe's Immigration Policies Are Not Converging," Erica Consterdine and James Hampshire

1.

Walls Can Work, But Not on Their Own

By Mark Krikorian

The Corner at National Review Online, December 6, 2019

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https://www.nationalreview.com/corner/walls-can-work-but-not-on-their-own/

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2.

A Nobel Prize Winner Who Is Out of Touch with Reality

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By Jason Richwine
The Corner at National Review Online, December 4, 2019
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https://www.nationalreview.com/corner/a-nobel-prize-winner-who-is-out-of-touch-with-reality/

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3.
CIS Immigration Blog Posts

By Dan Cadman

Is Encouraging or Inducing the Illegal Entry of Aliens 'Constitutionally Protected Speech'?
December 5, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Cadman/Encouraging-or-Inducing-Illegal-Entry-Aliens-Constitutionally-Protected-Speech

Are We as a Nation Invested in a Principled Stand Against Terror or Not?
Delaying an Irish terrorist's deportation was a mistake
December 5, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Cadman/Are-We-Nation-Invested-Principled-Stand-Against-Terror-or-Not

ICE's Fake University: A Sting, not Entrapment
But ongoing, unglamorous work to address foreign student violators still isn't happening
December 3, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Cadman/ICEs-Fake-University-Sting-not-Entrapment

By Andrew R. Arthur

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O'Malley v. Cuccinelli on 'Kids in Cages'
Blather or blarney? Why not both!
December 5, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/OMalley-v-Cuccinelli-Kids-Cages

What Does TRAC's New 'Non-Criminal' Detention Data Mean?
Confusing report leaves out key information
December 3, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/What-Does-TRACs-New-NonCriminal-Detention-Data-Mean

Another Sanctuary City with Its Priorities Way Out of Whack
The 'Philadelphia Story' meets 'The Omen'
December 2, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/Another-Sanctuary-City-Its-Priorities-Way-Out-Whack

Safe Third Country or Baltimore?
You'd be surprised — the facts are the facts
December 2, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/Safe-Third-Country-or-Baltimore

By David North

Nibble, Nibble: House Votes to Extend E Visas to Portuguese Business People
December 6, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/North/Nibble-Nibble-House-Votes-Extend-E-Visas-Portuguese-Business-People

Law360 Joins the Silence on Employer Subsidies in the OPT Program
December 3, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/North/Law360-Joins-Silence-Employer-Subsidies-OPT-Program

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Report Shows that Our Government Uses More than 2,000 H-1B Workers
December 2, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/North/Report-Shows-Our-Government-Uses-More-2000-H1B-Workers

Three Non-DHS Entities Find a Massive OPT Fraud
December 2, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/North/Three-NonDHS-Entities-Find-Massive-OPT-Fraud

By Todd Bensman

Texas Rio Grande Wall Project by Crowdfunded Nonprofit Builder Runs Aground on Litigation
December 6, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Bensman/Texas-Rio-Grande-Wall-Project-Crowdfunded-Nonprofit-Builder-Runs-Aground-Litigation

The Tunnels Under Hungary's Fence Are Inconsequential
A few dozen get through, versus hundreds of thousands before
December 4, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Bensman/Tunnels-Under-Hungarys-Fence-Are-Inconsequential

By Jason Peña

New Bolivian Government Deports Hundreds of Cubans and Venezuelans
December 5, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Pena/New-Bolivian-Government-Deports-Hundreds-Cubans-and-Venezuelans

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4.

Citizen Revolt: Resist Refugee Resettlement Dumps

By Michelle Malkin

Townhall.com, December 5, 2019

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https://townhall.com/columnists/michellemalkin/2019/12/05/citizen-revolt-resist-refugee-resettlement-dumps-n2557494

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5.

Virtue Signaling: The Last Refuge of Virginia's Governor Northam

By Pawel Styrna

ImmigrationReform.com, December 4, 2019

. . .

https://www.immigrationreform.com/2019/12/04/refugee-resettlement-virginia-immigrationreform-com/

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6.

House Education Committee Earns a Failing Grade for Politicized Hearing

By Jennifer G. Hickey

ImmigrationReform.com, December 6, 2019

. . .

https://www.immigrationreform.com/2019/12/06/education-illegal-immigrants-congress-immigrationreform-com/

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7.

ICE Fake University Reactions Expose Some "Grade A" Hypocrites

By Jennifer G. Hickey

ImmigrationReform.com, December 3, 2019

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https://www.immigrationreform.com/2019/12/03/media-ice-visa-fraud-immigrationreform-com/

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Huffpost Writer Decries Trump Dismantling Permissive Asylum Policy

By Jack Martin

ImmigrationReform.com, November 26, 2019

. . .

https://www.immigrationreform.com/2019/11/26/asylum-policy-media-bias-immigrationreform-com/

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9.

Democrats to America: Be Grateful for Your Dispossession

By Matthew Boose

American Greatness, December 5, 2019

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https://amgreatness.com/2019/12/05/democrats-to-america-be-grateful-for-your-

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

dispossession/

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10.
Activist Judge Negates One of the Oldest Rules of U.S. Immigration Law
By Kris Kobach
Breitbart.com News, November 30, 2019
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https://www.breitbart.com/politics/2019/11/30/kobach-activist-judge-negates-one-of-the-oldest-rules-of-u-s-immigration-law/

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11.
Get Immigration Terms Straight: For Starters, So-Called Dreamers Are Aliens, and They're Not Undocumented
By Lew Jan Olowski
New York Daily News, December 2, 2019
. . .
https://www.nydailynews.com/opinion/ny-oped-get-immigration-terms-straight-20191202-a5hyq4sutjcgzbpzr2ydn76joe-story.html

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12.
Visa Overstays Aren't the Biggest Problem with Illegal Immigration — the

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Southern Border Is
By Eddie Scarry
Washington Examiner, December 2, 2019
. . .
https://www.washingtonexaminer.com/opinion/visa-overstays-arent-the-biggest-problem-with-illegal-immigration-the-southern-border-is

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13.
Clinton Colluder Protects Cartels
Mexican foreign minister Marcelo Ebrard opposes terrorist designation for murderous cartels.
By Lloyd Billingsley
FrontPageMag.com, December 2, 2019
. . .
https://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/2019/12/clinton-colluder-protects-cartels-lloyd-billingsley/

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14.
The Most Important Issues For Conservatives, and Why None of Them May Matter in the End
In other words - if we lose the immigration battle, we lose the war, for good.
By Scott Morefield
Townhall.com, December 2, 2019
. . .
https://townhall.com/columnists/scottmorefield/2019/12/02/the-most-important-issues-for-conservatives-and-why-none-of-them-may-matter-in-the-end-n2557305

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15.
I Toured an Immigration Detention Facility. Here's What I Saw.
By Terry Schilling
Townhall.com, December 4, 2019
. . .
https://townhall.com/columnists/terryschilling/2019/12/04/i-toured-an-immigration-detention-facility-heres-what-i-saw-n2557464

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16.
Border Dilemmas Are the Same for Trump or Obama
Two global news agencies withdraw a story when they realize it scandalized the wrong president.
By Holman W. Jenkins, Jr.
The Wall Street Journal, November 29, 2019
. . .
https://www.wsj.com/articles/border-dilemmas-are-the-same-for-trump-or-obama-11575063189

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17.
The *Washington Post*'s Double Standard on Immigration and Guns

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By Ryan McMaken
Mises Institute, December 3, 2019
. . .
https://mises.org/wire/washington-posts-double-standard-immigration-and-guns

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18.
Buttigieg Agrees That Illegal Aliens Are "Reclaiming Stolen Land"
By Jazz Shaw
HotAir.com, December 2, 2019
. . .
https://hotair.com/archives/jazz-shaw/2019/12/02/buttigieg-agrees-illegal-aliens-reclaiming-stolen-land/

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Don't Buy the Elise Stefanik Hype — She's an Immigration Booster (and a Buttigieg Buddy)
By Washington Watcher II
VDare.com, December 3, 2019
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20.

How Climate Change Influences Immigration to the United States

Protracted drought and crop failures are part of why people in Central America are fleeing their homes.

By Deborah Jian Lee

Yale Climate Connections, December 4, 2019

. . .

https://www.yaleclimateconnections.org/2019/12/how-climate-change-influences-immigration-to-the-united-states/

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21.

Here's Why the Rejection Rate for Asylum Seekers Has Exploded in America's Largest Immigration Court in NYC

"It's basically like the same problem with putting quotas on police officers for tickets."

By Paul Moses and Tim Healy

The Daily Beast, December 2, 2019

. . .

https://www.thedailybeast.com/heres-why-the-rejection-rate-for-asylum-seekers-has-exploded-in-americas-largest-immigration-court-in-nyc

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22.

The Overlooked Undocumented Immigrants: From India, China, Brazil

President Trump has focused on blocking unauthorized crossings on the Southern border. But nearly half of those who are in the country unlawfully actually entered with permission.

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

By Miriam Jordan
The New York Times, December 3, 2019
. . .
https://www.nytimes.com/2019/12/01/us/undocumented-visa-overstays.html

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23.
Abolish Immigration Prisons
We should shut down these institutions, end the suffering they cause and redirect the money.
By César Cuauhtémoc García Hernández
The New York Times, December 2, 2019
. . .
https://www.nytimes.com/2019/12/02/opinion/immigration-detention-prison.html

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24.
E-Verify for Florida Is Just More Immigration Politics
By Randy Schultz
The South Florida Sun Sentinel, December 3, 2019
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https://www.sun-sentinel.com/opinion/commentary/fl-op-com-schultz-e-verify-florida-immigration-20191203-5arqilgesbff7km64j57oqgzr4-story.html

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25.

Trump Has Built a Wall of Bureaucracy to Keep Out the Very Immigrants He Says He Wants

By Sinduja Rangarajan

Mother Jones, December 2, 2019

. . .

https://www.motherjones.com/politics/2019/12/trump-h1b-visa-immigration-restrictions/

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26.

McKinsey's Complicity in Immigration Cruelty

By David Dayen

American Prospect blog, December 4, 2019

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https://prospect.org/blogs/tap/mckinseys-complicity-in-immigration-cruelty/

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27.

Martin O'Malley Says Not Standing Up to Trump Officials on Iimmigration Is "Irresponsible"

Former Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley had a heated debate with Trump's acting Deputy Secretary of Homeland Security

By Matthew Rozsa

Salon.com, December 1, 2019

. . .

https://www.salon.com/2019/12/01/exclusive-martin-omalley-advises-americans-against-silence-toward-trump-immigration-officials/

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28.
Immigration Courts Further Limit Legal Help Available to People Facing Deportation
By Kristin Macleod-Ball
ImmigrationImpact.com, December 3, 2019
. . .
http://immigrationimpact.com/2019/12/03/immigration-courts-limit-friend-of-the-court/#.XerMwW5Fyyc

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29.
Migrants in France Are Paying the Price for Macron's Hard Line on Immigration
By Karina Piser
World Politics Review, December 5, 2019
. . .
https://www.worldpoliticsreview.com/articles/28390/in-macron-s-france-immigration-policy-is-getting-more-restrictive

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30.
Why Europe's Immigration Policies Are Not Converging

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

By Erica Consterdine and James Hampshire
The London School of Economics blog, December 3, 2019
. . .
https://blogs.lse.ac.uk/europpblog/2019/12/03/why-europes-immigration-policies-are-not-converging/

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Featured Posts

It's Time to Designate Cartels as Foreign Terrorist Organizations
By Dan Cadman

Hold Off: Designating Mexican Cartels as Terrorists Could Dilute War on Jihadists

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After nine dual-citizen U.S./Mexican Mormons were murdered in Sonora State proximate to the U.S. border, President Trump reacted on Twitter by urging the president of Mexico to declare war on the cartels, one of which was responsible for the shocking butchery of women and children. He offered help, including use of our military. Designation carries with it a variety of sanctions, penalties, and authorities that are desirable from enforcement and intelligence perspectives.

By Todd Bensman
President Donald Trump has revealed that his administration is well on its way to formally designating Mexico's drug-trafficking cartels as Foreign Terrorist Organizations, the same as ISIS or al-Qaeda. Should such a designation actually go through, it is argued, an arsenal of American authorities used to suppress the likes of ISIS would supposedly be wheeled into a fight to preserve U.S. national security from the Mexican cartels.

UN Backpedals on Child Detention Claims

By Andrew R. Arthur
Agence France Presse reported that "[a]n independent UN expert has apologized for misspeaking during a news conference in Geneva this week, correcting his claim that more than 100,000 children were being held in migration-related US detention." The whole kerfuffle simply underscores the fact that no international immigration claim is too unbelievable if it makes the Trump administration — and by extension in the international community, the United States — look bad

What About the 172,000 DACA Dropouts? A Question Not Raised

By David North
We keep hearing about the Supreme Court, the Trump administration, and the DACA population of relatively young illegal aliens now temporarily in legal status as if this group were a single grouping. That is not the case. The Department of Homeland Security, over the last seven years, has granted DACA status to some 825,000 aliens, but more than 172,000 of them, or about 21 percent, have dropped out of the program, leaving about 653,000.

ICE's Fake University: A Sting, not Entrapment

By Dan Cadman
When ICE shut down the university, it went after the aliens who, looking for a way to pose as foreign students

Safe Third Country or Baltimore?

By Andrew R. Arthur
In a November 21, 2019, post, I wrote about an interim final rule that modifies existing regulations to implement Asylum Cooperative

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while in fact doing other things like working illegally, had registered at the university rather than attend accredited institutions where they would have been expected to actually study and learn before being granted a degree. Needless to say, in short order, a number of progressives of an open-borders mindset began howling about ICE's dirty underhanded entrapment of those poor innocents who got lured in and find themselves in legal troubles now.

Agreements ("safe third-country agreements") the United States has entered into with El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras, allowing asylum officers and immigration judges to send third-country asylum applicants to one of those three countries to apply for asylum. Despite claims that those countries are too dangerous for asylum seekers, each is safer than my erstwhile hometown of Baltimore, Md.

More Blog Posts

- Is Encouraging or Inducing the Ilegal Entry of Aliens 'Constitutionally Protected Speech'?
- New Bolivian Government Deports Hundreds of Cuban and Venezuelans
- O'Malley v. Cuccinelli on 'Kids in Cages'
- Are We as a Nation Invested in a Principled Stand Against Terror or Not?
- The Tunnels Under Hungary's Fence Are Inconsequential
- What Does TRAC's New 'Non-Criminal' Detention Data Mean?
- LAW360 Joins the Silence on Employer Subsidies in the OPT Program
- Anthony Sanctuary City with Its Priorities Way Out of Whack
- Report Shows that Our Government Uses More than 2,000 H-1B Workers
- Three Non-DHS Entities Find a Massive OPT Fraud
- WaPo Strikes (Out) Again (and Again) on Immigration
- On Thanksgiving: The Poetry and Prose of Immigration and the Statue of Liberty
- What Do Voters Really Think About Immigration?
- Crowd-Funded 'We Build the Wall' Starts Texas Project Despite 'Butterfly People', 'Rogue Priests', and 'Freaks'
- Campo Drive-Through Shows Why We Need a Wall Upgrade
- Hypocrisy, Thy Name is "Volag"
- Military on Mexico's Southern Border Cuts Migrant Flow

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- Statistics Reveal the Scope of the Asylum Backlog
- Another Missed Opportunity to Fix VAWA
- How Aliens and Their Advocates Will Try to Defeat the Asylum Regulations
- Barriers Shift Drug Smuggling Away from the Border
- Birthright Citizenship in the Commonwealth vs. the United States
- Nobody Expects the SPLC Inquisition

Video:

Author Michelle Malkin discusses her new book, "Open Borders Inc.: Who's Funding America's Destruction?". The event was hosted by SafeBoston on November 22 and was moderated by Jessica Vaughan, the Center's Director of Policy Studies.

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Subject: A Terrible Bill: Farm Workforce Modernization Act

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Congress Should Vote Against Farming Like It's 1699

Farm Bill slows the modernization of farming

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Washington, D.C. (December 10, 2019) - The House is expected to vote Wednesday on the hilariously misnamed Farm Workforce Modernization Act, which would "modernize" agricultural labor right back to the 17th century.

At the core of the bill are several indentured-labor schemes intended to tie current illegal aliens and future "temporary" workers to farm jobs for four to 10 years, before giving them green cards. The reason for the indenture system is that farmers know from experience that once the illegal aliens or visa workers get green cards, almost all will flee the medieval labor system that prevails in much of fresh fruit and vegetable agriculture.

Fact sheets on the bill are here and here. It provides immediate amnesty to illegal aliens (and their dependents) who have (or claim to have) worked at least part time in agriculture over the past two years. The number of beneficiaries is estimated to be at least 1.5 million.

To prevent the newly legalized illegals from running off to take construction or service jobs in town, the bill gives them a new "Certified Agricultural Worker" visa, which they need to keep for a period of time before becoming free workers. For those who'd already worked illegally in farming for at least 10 years, the period of indenture would be four years; eight years for those who'd been working in farming for less than 10 years. Only after putting in their time would the amnestied illegals be able to upgrade to get green cards and leave plantation labor behind. A separate 10-year period of indenture for a green card is established for *legal* workers on the existing (numerically unlimited) H-2A farmworker visa -- that's where future indentured will come from after today's illegals all get their green cards and hightail it out of the fields.

The bill also mandates use of E-Verify, but only in agriculture -- where it would no longer be needed, because with this kind of sweet deal, who'd bother to hire new illegals?

The bill, H.R. 5038, is co-sponsored by 28 Democrats and 25 Republicans, and was okayed by the House Judiciary Committee last month, without any hearings.

The problems with this 224-page contrivance are several. First, the amnesty.

Read the entire article at https://www.nationalreview.com/corner/farming-like-its-

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1699/.

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Subject: New Estimate: 72,000 Births Annually to Tourists, Foreign Students and Other Visitors

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New Estimate: 72,000 Births Annually to Tourists, Foreign Students and Other Visitors

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Washington, D.C. (December 12, 2019) – Two new analyses by the Center for Immigration Studies estimate that there are 39,000 births a year to foreign students, guest workers and others on long-term temporary visa, plus an additional 33,000 births annually to tourists – 72,000 in total. Those born to these "non-immigrants," as the government refers to them, are awarded U.S. citizenship because they were born in the United States and not because a parent was a U.S. citizen or a Lawful Permanent Resident (green card holders). These births are in addition to the nearly 300,000 births each year to illegal immigrants.

Our analysis does not address the controversial question of whether the U.S. Constitution actually requires "birthright citizenship," as it is often called, to anyone born in the United States regardless of the parents' immigration status. Rather, our estimates inform that discussion by estimating the scale of births to non-immigrants, which is one part of the birthright citizenship controversy that is seldom considered.

"Our analysis makes clear that the number of children born to visitors is not trivial; and over time the numbers are substantial," said Steven Camarota, the report's lead author and the Center's Director of Research. "It seems doubtful that the framers of the Fourteenth Amendment could have anticipated that tens of thousands of people each year would automatically be granted citizenship simply because their parents were on a temporary visit to the United States at the time of their birth."

Analysis: Birth Tourism
Analysis: Births to Long-term Temporary Visa Holders

Births to Long-Term Temporary Visitors:

- The government estimates that in 2016 there were 800,000 women age 18 to 44 in the country on long-term non-immigrant visas, primarily foreign students, guest workers, and exchange visitors.

- Based on a comparable population of women in Census Bureau data, we estimate there are 49 births per thousand to these women for a total of 39,000 births annually or 390,000 each decade.

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- The birth rate for non-immigrants aged 18-44 is relatively low compared to the 77 births per-thousand for immigrant women generally. However the total number of births to temporary visitors is still large because so many foreign students, guest workers and exchange visitors have been allowed into the country.

- We estimate that at least 90 percent of the fathers of children born to non-immigrant women were not U.S. citizens, almost all them on temporary visa themselves or illegal immigrants. This means at least 35,000 children were born to a non-immigrant mother and were awarded U.S. citizenship at birth solely because they were born on U.S. soil and not because their parents were citizens or Lawful Permanent Residents (green card holders).

Birth Tourism

- Many news stories in recent years have focused on "birth tourism," which describes the phenomenon of pregnant women coming to America shortly before their due dates so their children are born in the United States and are awarded U.S. citizenship.

- Based on a comparison of birth records and Census Bureau data, we estimate there were 33,000 births to women on tourist visas in the second half of 2016 and the first half of 2017. This translates to perhaps 330,000 such births each decade.

- While there is significant uncertainty around this number, our new estimate is very similar to our prior estimate for second half of 2011 and first half of 2012.

- It should be emphasized that the small number of mothers who provide a

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foreign address on birth documents are probably not birth tourists, as those engaged in birth tourism likely list a U.S. address so they can receive birth certificates and passports before returning to their home countries. These addresses are typically a relative's or a residence arranged by those "selling" birth tourism services.

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Further Reading:

Births to Legal and Illegal Immigrants in the US

Mark Krikorian Discusses Birth Tourism

Birthright Citizenship: An Overview

DHS Files Many Indictments in an Attack on Birth Tourism

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GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS

1. DHS OIG report on the lack of technology needed to track separated migrant families
2. GAO reports on arrests, detentions, and removals, and immigration-related prosecutions
3. House testimony on the impact of immigration policies on children
4. FRB-Boston report on the possible role of immigration in population replacement in northern New England
5. *Canada*: Education levels of immigrants in Canada and the US, and public pensions for low-income immigrants
6. *U.K.*: Quarterly migration statistics
7. *Belgium*: Naturalization statistics
8. *Czech Rep.*: Population statistics

REPORTS, ARTICLES, ETC.

9. SCOTUSblog analysis of *Guerrero-Lasprilla v. Barr* and *Ovalles v. Barr*
10. TRAC report on ICE detention of immigrants with serious criminal convictions
11. New working paper from the National Bureau of Economic Research
12. Three new features from the Migration Policy Institute
13. Three new discussion papers from the Institute for the Study of Labor
14. Eight new papers from the Social Science Research Network
15. Thirteen new postings from the Immigration Law Professors' Blog
16. "How Can I Get My Papers? Lessons From a Decade of Online Legal Intakes for Undocumented Immigrants"
17. "Mixed Migration Review 2019"
18. European Policy Centre report on building a new European consensus on migration
19. IOM World Migration Report, 2020
20. *U.K.*: New briefing paper from MigrationWatch
21. : Three new features from the Oxford Refugee Studies Centre

BOOKS

22. Undoing Homogeneity in the Nordic Region: Migration, Difference and the

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Politics of Solidarity
23. Bordering
24. Cultures of Transnationality in European Migration: Subjectivity, Family and Inequality
25. Migration, Borders and Citizenship: Between Policy and Public Spheres
26. Migration and the Refugee Dissensus in Europe: Borders, Security and Austerity

JOURNALS
27. Comparative Migration Studies
28. International Migration
29. Journal of Ethnic and Racial Studies
30. Journal on Migration and Human Security
31. Journal of Refugee Studies

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1.
DHS Lacked Technology Needed to Successfully Account for Separated Migrant Families
DHS OIG Report No. OIG-20-06, November 25, 2019
https://www.oig.dhs.gov/sites/default/files/assets/2019-11/OIG-20-06-Nov19.pdf

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2.
New from the General Accountability Office

Immigration Enforcement: Arrests, Detentions, and Removals, and Issues Related to Selected Populations
GAO-20-36, December 5, 2019
Report: https://www.gao.gov/assets/710/703032.pdf

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Highlights: https://www.gao.gov/products/GAO-20-36

Immigration Enforcement: Immigration-Related Prosecutions Increased from 2017 to 2018 in Response to U.S. Attorney General's Direction
GAO-20-172, December 3, 2019
Report: https://www.gao.gov/assets/710/702965.pdf
Highlights: https://www.gao.gov/products/GAO-20-172

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3.
Wednesday, December 4, 2019
House Committee on Education and Labor
https://edlabor.house.gov/hearings/growing-up-in-fear-how-the-trump-administrations-immigration-policies-are-harming-children-

Growing Up in Fear: How the Trump Administration's Immigration Policies Are Harming Children

Opening statements:
Chairman Bobby Scott
https://edlabor.house.gov/imo/media/doc/RCS%20OS%20120419.pdf

Witness testimony:

Gabriela Barajas-Gonzalez
Assistant Professor, Department of Population Health
NYU School of Medicine
Mountainside, NJ
https://edlabor.house.gov/imo/media/doc/BarajasGonzalezTestimony120419.pdf

Pedro Martinez
Superintendent
San Antonio Independent School District
San Antonio, TX

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https://edlabor.house.gov/imo/media/doc/MartinezTestimony1204191.pdf

Mark H. Metcalf
Former Immigration Judge
Lancaster, KY
https://edlabor.house.gov/imo/media/doc/MetcalfTestimony120419.pdf

Olanrewaju Falusi
Pediatrician and Executive Committee Member, American Academy of Pediatrics' Council on Immigrant Child and Family Health
Past President, American Academy of Pediatrics' D.C. Chapter
Washington, D.C.
https://edlabor.house.gov/imo/media/doc/FalusiTestimony120419.pdf

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4.
Aging and Declining Populations in Northern New England: Is There a Role for Immigration?
By Riley Sullivan
Federal Reserve Bank of Boston Research Paper, July 17, 2019
https://www.bostonfed.org/publications/new-england-public-policy-center-regional-briefs/2019/aging-and-declining-populations-in-northern-new-england.aspx

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5.
Over-education among university-educated immigrants in Canada and the United States
Statistics Canada, December 3, 2019

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https://www150.statcan.gc.ca/n1/en/daily-quotidien/191203/dq191203b-eng.pdf?st=kWSZrCMl

Examining the effect of public pension benefits on the low income of senior immigrants
December 3, 2019
https://www150.statcan.gc.ca/n1/en/daily-quotidien/191203/dq191203c-eng.pdf?st=NjWBni2w

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6.
Migration Statistics Quarterly Report: November 2019
U.K. Office for National Statistics, November 28, 2019
https://www.ons.gov.uk/peoplepopulationandcommunity/populationandmigration/internationalmigration/bulletins/migrationstatisticsquarterlyreport/november2019

Summary: In the year ending June 2019, long-term international migration continued to add to the UK population, as an estimated 212,000 more people moved to the UK with an intention to stay for 12 months or more than left the UK (net migration). Over the year, 609,000 people moved to the UK (immigration) and 397,000 people left the UK (emigration).

Long-term net migration, immigration and emigration have remained broadly stable since the end of 2016.

Since 2016, there has been a decrease in immigration for work; over the same period, immigration for study has been gradually increasing.

There are different patterns for EU and non-EU migration (note from March 2016, no preliminary adjustments were applied to EU migration estimates; as such, we have made our best assessment based on all the available evidence):

EU net migration has fallen since 2016, although more EU citizens arrive long-

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term than leave; this is because of a gradual increase in EU citizens leaving as well as a decrease in those coming to the UK over the same time period.

The fall in immigration for work has mainly been because of a decrease in EU citizens coming to the UK looking for work, particularly those from the EU8; for non-EU citizens, all available data sources have shown increases in the numbers coming to the UK for work since 2014.

Non-EU net migration has gradually increased since 2013, as immigration has risen and emigration remained broadly stable for this group.

The rise in non-EU immigration is mainly because of a gradual increase in those coming to the UK for formal study, a trend reflected in all available data sources with sponsored study visa applications for universities at the highest level on record.

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7.
3,475 naturalisations in September
Statistics Belgium, December 5,2019
https://statbel.fgov.be/en/themes/population/changes-nationality

Summary: In September 2019, 3,475 persons obtained the Belgian nationality. The main countries of origin of naturalised Belgians in September are Morocco, Romania, Afghanistan, the United Kingdom and Poland.

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8.
Population change - 1st-3rd quarter of 2019

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Number of live births slightly decreased year-on-year
Statistics Czech Republic, December 12, 2019
https://www.czso.cz/csu/czso/ari/population-change-1st-3rd-quarter-of-2019

Excerpt: The population of the Czech Republic increased by 31.4 thousand to 10.68 million persons during the first three quarters of 2019. Most increase was due to international migration. Both the number of live births and deaths slightly decreased year-on-year. The number of marriages also went down in comparison with the first three quarters of the previous year.

According to the preliminary statistical balance the population of the Czech Republic increased by 31.4 thousand to 10.68 million persons in the period from 1 January to 30 September. Ninety-five per cent of the increase was caused by international migration, as the number of immigrants exceeded the number of emigrants by 29.9 thousand. Another 1.5 thousand inhabitants was added by natural change.

. . .

Due to international migration, the population of the Czech Republic increased by 29.9 thousand persons during the first three quarters of 2019. The international migration flows of both immigrants and emigrants increased year-on-year; the net migration rose by 2.2 thousand in the year-on-year comparison. A total of 49.2 thousand people immigrated to the Czech Republic from abroad and 19.3 thousand people emigrated from the Czech Republic. Foreign migration was continued to dominate by nationals of Ukraine, who prevailed among both immigrants and emigrants, and they also reached the highest positive net migration (13.1 thousand). The second highest was the net migration of Slovak nationals (3.2 thousand). Then the migration balance of Romanian nationals (1.5 thousand) and Russian nationals (1.4 thousand) followed. The migration balance of Czechs was negative (-1.3 thousand).

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9.

Argument analysis: Justices consider federal courts' statutory authority to review decisions from the Board of Immigration Appeals

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

By Kit Johnson
SCOTUSblog.com, December 10, 2019
https://www.scotusblog.com/2019/12/argument-analysis-justices-consider-federal-courts-statutory-authority-to-review-decisions-from-the-board-of-immigration-appeals/

Excerpt: On Monday, the Supreme Court heard oral argument in the consolidated cases of *Guerrero-Lasprilla v. Barr* and *Ovalles v. Barr*. These cases focus on the meaning of a single statutory provision: 8 U.S.C. § 1252(a)(2)(D).

The parties agree the statute means that U.S. courts of appeals are authorized to consider "questions of law" raised in appeals by noncitizens convicted of certain crimes from decisions by the Board of Immigration Appeals regarding their removal from the United States. They also agree that courts of appeals have no jurisdiction to consider other questions raised by such cases. Finally, the parties agree that Congress drafted this statute in response to the Supreme Court's decision in *Immigration & Naturalization Service v. St. Cyr*, in which the court warned that preventing review of legal questions in this type of appeal would create "substantial constitutional questions."

Where the parties diverge is in their understanding of the breadth of the phrase "questions of law."

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10.
New from the Transactional Records Access Clearinghouse, Syracuse University

ICE Detains Fewer Immigrants with Serious Criminal Convictions Under Trump Administration
December 6, 2019
https://trac.syr.edu/immigration/reports/585/

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Excerpt: While the total number of detainees with a criminal record has been fairly constant, TRAC found that the composition has been shifting. The number of individuals convicted of serious felonies fell from between 7,500 and 8,000 in 2017 to just above 6,000 in April of this year. Those convicted of serious felonies have been replaced by an increasing number of detainees who have committed at most misdemeanors - what ICE labels as Level 3 offenses - such as unlawful entry or traffic-related violations.

As shown in more detail in Table 1 below, ICE's data reveal that the fraction of detainees that ICE classifies as least serious, or Level 3 offenders, has climbed steadily from just over 6,000 (or 39 percent of the total detainees with criminal convictions in 2015) to nearly 9,500 (or 54 percent) in 2019. At the same time, detainees classified as serious Level 1 offenders declined from nearly 7,500 (or 47 percent) under the Obama administration to around 6,000 (or 34 percent) during the Trump administration.

The number of Level 2 detainees is remarkably unchanging across these four years, hovering somewhat above 2,000 detainees, or between 12 and 14 percent of all detainees with criminal convictions, on any given day.

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11.

New from the National Bureau of Economic Research

The Effects of Immigration on the Economy: Lessons from the 1920s Border Closure

By Ran Abramitzky, Philipp Ager, Leah Platt Boustan, Elior Cohen, and Casper W. Hansen

NBER Working Paper No. 26536, December 2019

https://www.nber.org/papers/w26536

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12.

New from the Migration Policy Institute

Refugee Sponsorship Programs: A Global State of Play and Opportunities for Investment

By Susan Fratzke, Lena Kainz, Hanne Beirens, Emma Dorst, and Jessica Bolter

MPI Policy Brief, December 2019

https://www.migrationpolicy.org/research/refugee-sponsorship-programs-opportunities-investment

Top 10 Migration Issues of 2019

Migration Information Source, December 9, 2019

https://www.migrationpolicy.org/programs/migration-information-source/top-10-migration-issues-2019

Temporary Visa Holders in the United States

By Brittany Blizzard and Jeanne Batalova

Migration Information Source Spotlight, December 5, 2019

https://www.migrationpolicy.org/article/temporary-visa-holders-united-states

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13.

New from the Institute for the Study of Labor

The Social Preferences of the Native Inhabitants, and the Decision How Many Asylum Seekers to Admit

By Oded Stark, Marcin Jakubek, and Krzysztof Szczygielski

IZA Discussion Paper No. 12803, November 2019

https://www.iza.org/publications/dp/12803/the-social-preferences-of-the-native-inhabitants-and-the-decision-how-many-asylum-seekers-to-admit

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Refugees' and Irregular Migrants' Self-Selection into Europe: Who Migrates Where?
By Cevat Giray Aksoy and Panu Poutvaara
IZA Discussion Paper No. 12800, November 2019
https://www.iza.org/publications/dp/12800/refugees-and-irregular-migrants-self-selection-into-europe-who-migrates-where

The Effect of E-Verify Laws on Crime
By Brandyn Churchill, Andrew Dickinson, Taylor Mackay, and Joseph J. Sabia
IZA Discussion Paper No. 12798, November 2019
https://www.iza.org/publications/dp/12798/the-effect-of-e-verify-laws-on-crime

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14.
New from the Social Science Research Network

1. Immigration Demand and the Boomerang of Deportation Policies
By Christian Ambrosius, Free University of Berlin (FUB) Institute of Latin American Studies and David A. Leblang, University of Virginia College of Arts and Sciences
Posted: December 9, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3491522
https://sistemas.colmex.mx/Reportes/LACEALAMES/LACEA-LAMES2019_paper_166.pdf

2. Deporting Chevron: Why the Attorney General's Immigration Decisions Should not Receive Chevron Deference
By Richard Frankel, Drexel University Thomas R. Kline School of Law
Drexel University Thomas R. Kline School of Law Legal Studies Research Paper No. 2019-W-02
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3492115

3. Becoming Unconventional: Constricting the 'Particular Social Group'

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Ground for Asylum
By Fatma E. Marouf, Texas A&M University School of Law
North Carolina Journal of International Law, Vol. 44, pp. 487-517, 2019
Texas A&M University School of Law Legal Studies Research Paper No. 19-68
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3498455
https://scholarship.law.tamu.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?article=2311&context=facscholar

4. Reliance Interests and Future DACA Litigation
By Geoffrey A. Hoffman, University of Houston Law Center
Posted: December 4, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3489484
https://www.lexisnexis.com/legalnewsroom/immigration/b/insidenews/posts/reliance-interests-and-future-daca-litigation-prof-geoffey-a-hoffman

5. Does Birthplace Diversity Affect Economic Complexity? Cross-Country Evidence
By Dany Bahar, Brookings Institution; Harvard University Center for International Development (CID); Hillel Rapoport, Paris School of Economics (PSE); and Riccardo Turati, Catholic University of Louvain (UCL) School of Economic and Social Research (IRES)
CESifo Working Paper No. 7950
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3493662
https://ideas.repec.org/p/ces/ceswps/_7950.html

6. Taxation as a Means of Migration Control: The Case of Hungary
By Luc Leboeuf, Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology and Alice Pirlot, University of Oxford Said Business School; Catholic University of Louvain (UCL)
Luc Leboeuf & Alice Pirlot, "Taxation as a Means of Migration Control: The Case of Hungary" (2019) 47(3) Intertax, pp. 291-297.
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3482357
https://www.kluwerlawonline.com/abstract.php?area=Journals&id=TAXI2019026

7. Aspiring Americans Thrown Out in the Cold: The Discriminatory Use of False Testimony Allegations to Deny Naturalization
By Nermeen Arastu, CUNY School of Law
66 UCLA Law Rview 1078, Forthcoming

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3487044
https://www.uclalawreview.org/aspiring-americans-thrown-out-in-the-cold/

8. The Comprehensive Wealth of Older Immigrants and Natives
Social Security Bulletin. 79(4): 25-68, 2019
By David A. Love and Lucie Schmidt, Williams College - Department of Economics
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3486278
https://www.ssa.gov/policy/docs/ssb/v79n4/v79n4p25.html

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15.
Latest posts from the Immigration Law Professors' Blog

1. Joe Biden Announces His Immigration Program
December 12, 2019
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/12/joe-biden-announces-his-immigration-program.html

2. Reentry Services for the Removed by Katie Tinto
December 12, 2019
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/12/immigration-article-of-the-day-reentry-services-for-the-removed-f.html

3. Second appeals court backs lifting injunction on Trump 'public charge' rule
December 10, 2019
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/12/second-appeals-court-backs-lifting-injunction-on-trump-public-charge-rule.html

4. Ninth Circuit Stays Injunction of Trump Public Charge Rule

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December 8, 2019

. . .

https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/12/ninth-circuit-stays-injunction-of-trump-public-charge-rule.html

5. Trump is trying to make it too expensive for poor American immigrants to stay

December 8, 2019

. . .

https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/12/trump-is-trying-to-make-it-too-expensive-for-poor-american-immigrants-to-stay.html

6. Immigrants' access to legal assistance further diminished by EOIR memo

December 7, 2019

. . .

https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/12/the-justice-department-recently-issueda-policy-memo-that-would-limit-immigrants-ability-to-rely-on-friends-of-the-court-for-l.html

7. ICE bought state driver's license records to track undocumented immigrants

December 4 , 2019

. . .

https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/12/ice-bought-state-drivers-license-records-to-track-undocumented-immigrants.html

8. How McKinsey Helped the Trump Administration Detain and Deport Immigrants

December 4, 2019

. . .

https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/12/how-mckinsey-helped-the-trump-administration-detain-and-deport-immigrants.html

9. From the Bookshelves: Perchance to DREAM: A Legal and Political History of the DREAM Act and DACA

By Michael A. Olivas

December 3, 2019

. . .

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https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/12/from-the-bookshelves-perchance-to-dream-a-legal-and-political-history-of-the-dream-act-and-daca-by-m.html

10. Is OPT in peril? Colleges sign amicus brief opposing end of OPT
December 2, 2019
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/12/is-opt-in-peril.html

11. A Fact Worth Remembering: Half of Undocumented Immigrants are Visa Overstays
December 2, 2019
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/12/a-fact-worth-remembering-half-of-undocumented-immigrants-are-visa-overstays.html

12. DHS Lacked Technology Needed to Successfully Account for Separated Migrant Families
December 1, 2019
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/12/dhs-lacked-technology-needed-to-successfully-account-for-separated-migrant-families.html

13. States Push Back Against ICE Courthouse Arrests
November 30, 2019
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/11/states-push-back-against-ice-courthouse-arrests.html

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16.
How Can I Get My Papers? Lessons From a Decade of Online Legal Intakes for Undocumented Immigrants
Immigrants Rising, December 2019

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

https://immigrantsrising.org/wp-content/uploads/Immigrants-Rising_How-Can-I-Get-My-Papers.pdf

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17.
Mixed Migration Review 2019
Zolberg Institute, November 2019
https://zolberginstitute.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/11/Mixed-Migration-Review-2019.pdf#page=157

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18.
From Tampere 20 to Tampere 2.0: Towards a New European Consensus on Migration
By Philippe De Bruycker, Marie De Somer, and Jean-Louis De Brouwer
European Policy Centre, November 2019
http://odysseus-network.eu/wp-content/uploads/2019/12/Publication-Final-3.pdf

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19.
World Migration Report, 2020
International Organization for Migration, December 2019
https://publications.iom.int/system/files/pdf/wmr_2020.pdf

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20.
An Australian-style cap on work permits
MigrationWatch UK, December 3, 2019
https://www.migrationwatchuk.org/briefing-paper/469/an-australian-style-cap-on-work-permits

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21.
New from the Oxford Refugee Studies Centre

Transnationalism
By Derya Ozkul
SAGE Publishing, December 1, 2019
https://www.rsc.ox.ac.uk/publications/transnationalism

The Duties of Refugees
By Matthew J Gibney
The Political Philosophy of Refuge, November 25, 2019
https://www.rsc.ox.ac.uk/publications/the-duties-of-refugees

Humanitarian Versus Development Aid for Refugees: Evidence from a Regression Discontinuity Design
By Claire MacPherson and Olivier Sterck
Centre for the Study of African Economies Working Paper WPS/2019-15, October 30, 2019
https://www.rsc.ox.ac.uk/publications/humanitarian-versus-development-aid-for-refugees-evidence-from-a-regression-discontinuity-design

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22.

Undoing Homogeneity in the Nordic Region: Migration, Difference and the Politics of Solidarity

By Suvi Keskinen, Unnur Dís Skaptadóttir, and Mari Toivanen

Routledge, 224 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1138564273, $101.63
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1138564273/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 1054 KB, ASIN: B07S1Q7X32, $57.95

Book Description: This book critically engages with dominant ideas of cultural homogeneity in the Nordic countries and contests the notion of homogeneity as a crucial determinant of social cohesion and societal security. Showing how national identities in the Nordic region have developed historically around notions of cultural and racial homogeneity, it exposes the varied histories of migration and the longstanding presence of ethnic minorities and indigenous people in the region that are ignored in dominant narratives. With attention to the implications of notions of homogeneity for the everyday lives of migrants and racialised minorities in the region, as well as the increasing securitisation of those perceived not to be part of the homogenous nation, this volume provides detailed analyses of how welfare state policies, media, and authorities seek to manage and govern cultural, religious, and racial differences. With studies of national minorities, indigenous people and migrants in the analysis of homogeneity and difference, it sheds light on the agency of minorities and the intertwining of securitisation policies with notions of culture, race, and religion in the government of difference. As such it will appeal to scholars and students in social sciences and humanities with interests in race and ethnicity, migration, postcolonialism, Nordic studies, multiculturalism, citizenship, and belonging.

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23.

Bordering

By Nira Yuval-Davis, Georgie Wemyss, and Kathryn Cassidy

Polity, 240 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 150950494X, $58.76
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/150950494X/centerforimmigra

Paperback, ISBN: 1509504958, $18.09
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1509504958/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 543 KB, ASIN: B07SYS5PV2, $17.19

Book Description: Controlling national borders has once again become a key concern of contemporary states and a highly contentious issue in social and political life. But controlling borders is about much more than patrolling territorial boundaries at the edges of states: it now comprises a multitude of practices that take place at different levels, some at the edges of states and some in the local contexts of everyday life – in workplaces, in hospitals, in schools – which, taken together, construct, reproduce and contest borders and the rights and obligations associated with belonging to a nation-state.

This book is a systematic exploration of the practices and processes that now define state bordering and the role it plays in national and global governance. Based on original research, it goes well beyond traditional approaches to the study of migration and racism, showing how these processes affect all members of society, not just the marginalized others. The uncertainties arising from these processes mean that more and more people find themselves living in grey zones, excluded from any form of protection and often denied basic human rights.

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24.

Cultures of Transnationality in European Migration: Subjectivity, Family and Inequality

By Karolina Barglowski

Routledge, 236 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1138557943, $105.59
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1138557943/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 1487 KB, ASIN: B07SR5XQ4N, $57.95

Book Description: Transnational mobility in the EU has become a key factor for supranational integration, equal life chances and socioeconomic prosperity. This book explores the cultural and social patterns that shape people's migration, the historical and contemporary patterns of their movement, and the manifold consequences of their migration for themselves and their families.

Exploring the links between social and spatial mobility, the book draws attention to the complexity of moving and staying, as ways in which social inequalities are shaped and reinforced. Grounded in research conducted in Germany and Poland, the book develops the concept of "cultures of transnationality" to analytically frame the variety of expectations involved in migration, and how they shape migration dispositions, opportunities, and outcomes.

Cultures of Transnationality in European Migration will be of broad interest to scholars and students of transnational migration, European development, cultural sociology, intersectionality and subjectivity. Specifically, it will appeal to scholars interested in the cultural ramifications of moving and staying as well as those interested in the interplay of gender, ethnicity and class, in the making of social inequality.

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25.

Migration, Borders and Citizenship: Between Policy and Public Spheres

By Maurizio Ambrosini, Manlio Cinalli, and David Jacobson

Palgrave Macmillan, 309 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 3030221563, $97.74
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/3030221563/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 4878 KB, ASIN: B07WWBCMQM, $20.52

Book Description: TThis edited collection goes beyond the limited definition of borders as simply dividing lines across states, to uncover another, yet related, type of division: one that separates policies and institutions from public debate and contestation.

Bringing together expertise from established and emerging academics, it examines the fluid and varied borderscape across policy and the public domains. The chapters encompass a wide range of analyses that covers local, national and transnational frameworks, policies and private actors. In doing so, *Migration, Borders and Citizenship* reveals the tensions between border control and state economic interests; legal frameworks designed to contain criminality and solidarity movements; international conventions, national constitutions and local migration governance; and democratic and exclusive constructions of citizenship.

This novel approach to the politics of borders will appeal to sociologists, political scientists and geographers working in the fields of migration, citizenship, urban geography and human rights; in addition to students and scholars of security studies and international relations.

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26.

Migration and the Refugee Dissensus in Europe: Borders, Security and Austerity

By Nicos Trimikliniotis

Routledge, 256 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1138335118, $155.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1138335118/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 4452 KB, ASIN: B07YCY2Z3Q, $57.95

Book Description: This book provides an explanation for the fundamental disagreement pertaining to immigration and asylum in Europe.

Since the collapse of consensus with the end of the Cold War, immigration and asylum have increasingly emerged as a central socio-political issue in Europe. The present work attempts to move beyond the complexity of 'managing' migratory flows by focusing on the most daunting issues arising from the response to the 'refugee crisis' in Europe. This debate is intimately connected to borders, security, belonging, citizenship and labour precarity/inequality. The book addresses some crucial dimensions related to the migration and asylum dissensus by providing an integrated frame of analysis from the point of view of resistance, rather than that of power. It connects notions of belonging and the migrant integration with the processes of de-democratisation, racist populism, citizenship and authoritarian migration regimes, and contributes towards a theory of the asylum and immigration dissensus by examining the potential for transition towards a society of equality and rights. The author proposes that the encounter(s) with surplus populations in Europe, which result in the multiplication of liminal regimes as well as spaces for resistance, generates potential for social imaginaries, promising a society unimaginable in previous epochs.

This book will be of much interest to students of migration and border studies, global governance, European politics and International Relations.

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27.

Comparative Migration Studies

Vol. 7, Nos. 45-47, December 2, 11, 2019

http://www.comparativemigrationstudies.com/

Latest Articles:

Gendered dynamics of transnational social protection

By Başak Bilecen, Karolina Barglowski, Thomas Faist, and Eleonore Kofman

https://comparativemigrationstudies.springeropen.com/articles/10.1186/s40878-019-0161-3

The impact of externalized migration governance on Turkey: technocratic migration governance and the production of differentiated legal status

By Ayşen Üstübici

https://comparativemigrationstudies.springeropen.com/articles/10.1186/s40878-019-0159-x

Contested externalisation: responses to global inequalities

By Thomas Faist

https://comparativemigrationstudies.springeropen.com/articles/10.1186/s40878-019-0158-y

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28.

International Migration

Vol. 57, No. 6, December 2019

https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/toc/14682435/current

Articles:

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SPECIAL ISSUE: THE GLOBAL COMPACT FOR SAFE, ORDERLY AND REGULAR MIGRATION AND THE GLOBAL COMPACT ON REFUGEES

The Global Compacts on Refugees and for Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration: Introduction to the Special Issue
By Elizabeth E. Ferris and Susan F. Martin
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12668

The Global Compact for Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration: What's Next
By António Vitorino
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12672

The Global Compact on Refugees: A Historic Achievement
By Filippo Grandi
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/epdf/10.1111/imig.12671

HUMAN RIGHTS AND THE NON-BINDING NATURE OF THE COMPACTS

Not Bound but Committed: Operationalizing the Global Compact on Refugees
By Geoff Gilbert
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12632

From Zero to Hero? An analysis of the human rights protections within the Global Compact for Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration (GCM)
By Elspeth Guild, Tugba Basaran, and Kathryn Allinson
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12609

Protecting and Benchmarking Migrants' Rights: An Analysis of the Global Compact for Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration
By Justin Gest, Ian M. Kysel, and Tom K. Wong
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12635

POLICY ISSUES IN BOTH COMPACTS

Labour Market Realism and the Global Compacts on Migration and Refugees
By Philip Martin and Martin Ruhs
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12626

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Immigration Detention under the Global Compacts in the Light of Refugee and Human Rights Law Standards
By Izabella Majcher
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12641

Closing the Gap? Gender and the Global Compacts for Migration and Refugees
By Jenna L. Hennebry and Allison J. Petrozziello
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12640

Shortcomings and/or Missed Opportunities of the Global Compacts for the Protection of Forced Migrants
By Liliana Lyra, Jubilut Melissa, and Martins Casagrande
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12663

International Travel Security and the Global Compacts on Refugees and Migration
By Rey Koslowski
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12639

NEXUS BETWEEN HUMAN MOBILITY AND DEVELOPMENT

"The GCR and the Role of Development Actors with Refugees: A Game-Changer, or More of the Same?"
By Sarah Deardorff Miller
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12633

STAKEHOLDERS: PARTICIPANTS IN DRAFTING AND RESPONSIBILITIES FOR IMPLEMENTATION

National Governance Frameworks in the Global Compact on Refugees: Dangers and Opportunities
By Emily E. Arnold-Fernández
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12643

Share the Burden or Pass it on?
By Markus Rudolf
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12652

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The Impact of GCR on Local Governments and Syrian Refugees in Turkey
By Başak Kale and Murat Erdoğan
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12658

Tokens or Stakeholders in Global Migration Governance? The Role of Affected Communities and Civil Society in the Global Compacts on Migration and Refugees
By Stefan Rother and Elias Steinhilper
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12646

REGIONAL PERSPECTIVES

Role of Regional Consultative Processes in the lead up to the Negotiations of Global Compact on Migration: The Case of Africa
By Olawale Maiyegun
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12604

The European Union and the Background of the Global Compacts
By Emma Martín Díaz Juan Pablo Aris Escarcena
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12665

The UN Global Compact for Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration: Its Impact on Asia
By Binod Khadria Narender Thakur Imelda Nicolas Takgon Lee Jigmin Yang Ychen Jang
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12654

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29.
Journal of Ethnic and Racial Studies
Vol. 43, No. 3, January 2020
https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/rers20/43/3

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Issue in progress.

Articles:

Reflections and directions for research in refugee studies
By Alice Bloch
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/01419870.2020.1677928

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30.
Journal on Migration and Human Security
Online first, December 11, 2019
https://journals.sagepub.com/toc/mhs/current

Selected article:

Putting Americans First: A Statistical Case for Encouraging Rather than Impeding and Devaluing US Citizenship
By Donald Kerwin and Robert Warren
https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/full/10.1177/2331502419894286

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31.
Journal of Refugee Studies
Vol. 32, No. 4, December 2019
https://academic.oup.com/jrs/issue/32/4

Articles:

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'What Does the Term Refugee Mean to You?': Perspectives from Syrian Refugee Women in Lebanon
By Angela Gissi
https://doi.org/10.1093/jrs/fey046

Process in the Community, Detain Offshore or 'Turn Back the Boats'? Predicting Australian Asylum-seeker Policy Support from False Beliefs, Prejudice and Political Ideology
By Lisa K Hartley, Joel R Anderson, and Anne Pedersen
https://doi.org/10.1093/jrs/fey048

Motherhood as Identity: African Refugee Single Mothers Working the Intersections
By Julian Grant and Pauline B Guerin
https://doi.org/10.1093/jrs/fey049

Syrian Refugees as Seasonal Migrant Workers: Re-Construction of Unequal Power Relations in Turkish Agriculture
By Deniz Pelek
https://doi.org/10.1093/jrs/fey050

An Examination of a University-based Refugee Speaker Series
By Dennis D Long, Cynthia H Geer, and Megan E Zarnitz
https://doi.org/10.1093/jrs/fey051

From Recipients of Aid to Shapers of Policies: Conceptualizing Government–United Nations Relations during the Syrian Refugee Crisis in Lebanon
By Carmen Geha and Joumana Talhouk
https://doi.org/10.1093/jrs/fey052

The Discursive Governance of Forced-Migration Management: The Turkish Shift from Reticence to Activism in Asia
By Umut Korkut
https://doi.org/10.1093/jrs/fey053

Assessing the Civil Society's Role in Refugee Integration in Turkey: NGO-R as a New Typology
By Ulaş Sunata and Salih Tosun

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https://doi.org/10.1093/jrs/fey047

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1. "Farming Like It's 1699," Mark Krikorian
3. "CIS Immigration Blog Posts," Dan Cadman, Andrew Arthur, Steven A. Camarota, Jessica Vaughan, David North, Nayla Rush, and Todd Bensman
3. "Like in Europe, America's Broken Asylum System Enables Terrorist Infiltration Over the U.S.-Mexico Border," Todd Bensman
4. "Bloomberg: Unacceptable Presidential Candidate," Michael Cutler
5. "Congress Should Reject Amnesty for Illegal Agricultural Workers," Daren Bakst
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11. "Making Progress at the Border Is Making Progressives Unhappy," Jennifer G. Hickey
12. "Swelling Tide of African Migrants Challenges U.S.," Bob Dane
13. "Defense of Farm Workforce Bill Falls Woefully Short," Preston Huennekens
14. "Michelle Malkin Exposes Soros and the Globalist Mass-Migration Racket," Pawel Styrna
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1.
Farming Like It's 1699
The Farm Workforce Modernization Act is going to a vote on Wednesday.
By Mark Krikorian
The Corner at National Review Online, December 10, 2019
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https://www.nationalreview.com/corner/farming-like-its-1699/

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2.
CIS Immigration Blog Posts

By Dan Cadman

DOD Inspector General Kowtows to Democratic Demands to Investigate Trump Troop Deployments at the Southern Border
December 12, 2019
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https://cis.org/Cadman/DOD-Inspector-General-Kowtows-Democratic-Demands-Investigate-Trump-Troop-Deployments

Using the Military to Wedge Open the Door to Another Non-Amnesty Amnesty
December 10, 2019

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https://cis.org/Cadman/Using-Military-Wedge-Open-Door-Another-NonAmnesty-Amnesty

How Was the Pensacola Attacker Admitted to the U.S.? And How Did He Have a Gun?
December 9, 2019
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https://cis.org/Cadman/How-Was-Pensacola-Attacker-Admitted-US-And-How-Did-He-Have-Gun

By Andrew R. Arthur

Takeaways from ICE Enforcement and Removal Operations Report
Not a pretty picture
December 14, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/Takeaways-ICE-Enforcement-and-Removal-Operations-Report

ICE Report Supports My Analysis
Sometimes, it's not good to be correct
December 13, 2019
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https://cis.org/Arthur/ICE-Report-Supports-My-Analysis

Andrew Arthur Discusses the Pensacola Navy Base Shooting
First aired on FOX December 10, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Andrew-Arthur-Discusses-Pensacola-Navy-Base-Shooting

DHS Begins Third-Country Family Transfers
The beginning of a process to end smuggling and share burdens
December 12, 2019
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https://cis.org/Arthur/DHS-Begins-ThirdCountry-Family-Transfers

An Illogical Response to Local Immigration Detention
NIMBYism at its worst — out of sight, out of mind

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December 11, 2019

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CBP Encounters at Southwest Border Fall for Sixth Straight Month, No Thanks to Congress

'It's a mixed up, muddled up, shook up world'

December 10, 2019

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https://cis.org/Arthur/CBP-Encounters-Southwest-Border-Fall-Sixth-Straight-Month-No-Thanks-Congress

Pensacola Shooting Shows Limits of Foreign Vetting

An intelligence failure that demonstrates the need for travel restrictions

December 9, 2019

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https://cis.org/Arthur/Pensacola-Shooting-Shows-Limits-Foreign-Vetting

By Steven A. Camarota

There Are an Estimated 39,000 Births Annually to Foreign Students, Guestworkers, and Other Long-Term Temporary Visitors

December 11, 2019

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https://cis.org/Camarota/Estimated-39000-Births-NonImmigrants

By Jessica M. Vaughan

Interior Enforcement Slumps Due to Border Crisis, Lack of Resources, Sanctuaries, and Systemic Dysfunction

December 14, 2019

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https://cis.org/Vaughan/Interior-Enforcement-Slumps-Due-Border-Crisis-Lack-Resources-Sanctuaries-and-Systemic

Senate Action on Big Tech Green Card Bill S.386/S.2603

December 12, 2019

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https://cis.org/Vaughan/Senate-S386-HR1044-S2603-Country-Cap

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By David North

When Is a Birthright Citizenship Issue *Not* an Immigration Issue?
When it relates to U.S. nationals in American Samoa
December 13, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/North/When-Birthright-Citizenship-Issue-Not-Immigration-Issue

Three EB-5 Applicants with Ties to North Korean, Iranian, and Chinese Militaries
The investor-visa program continues to embarrass itself by the rascals it attracts
December 13, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/North/Three-EB5-Applicants-Ties-North-Korean-Iranian-and-Chinese-Militaries

DHS Hides the Expanding Size of OPT Program, and Its Subsidies
December 9, 2019
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https://cis.org/North/DHS-Hides-Expanding-Size-OPT-Program-and-Its-Subsidies

By Nayla Rush

Lots of Useful Information in the Refugee Report to Congress
December 13, 2019
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https://cis.org/Rush/Lots-Useful-Information-Refugee-Report-Congress

By Todd Bensman

Bill Would Designate Mexican Cartels as Something Other Than Terrorists
Offers the same weapons (deportation, freezing assets, etc.) without overwhelming counter-terrorism apparatus
December 13, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Bensman/Bill-Would-Designate-Mexican-Cartels-Something-Other-Terrorists

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Part III: Like in Europe, America's Broken Asylum System Enables Terrorist Infiltration Over the U.S.-Mexico Border
By Todd Bensman
Townhall.com, December 9, 2019
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https://townhall.com/columnists/toddbensman/2019/12/09/part-iii-like-in-europe-americas-broken-asylum-system-enables-terrorist-infiltration-over-the-usmexico-border-n2557629

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Bloomberg: Unacceptable Presidential Candidate
An unapologetic advocate for open borders.
By Michael Cutler
FrontPageMag.com, December 11, 2019
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https://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/2019/12/bloomberg-uacceptable-presidential-candidate-michael-cutler/

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Congress Should Reject Amnesty for Illegal Agricultural Workers
By Daren Bakst
The Heritage Foundation, December 10, 2019
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https://www.heritage.org/immigration/report/congress-should-reject-amnesty-illegal-agricultural-workers

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Blood on Open Borders Boston's Hands
By Michelle Malkin
Townhall.com, December 11, 2019
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https://townhall.com/columnists/michellemalkin/2019/12/11/blood-on-open-borders-bostons-hands-n2557803

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7.
New ICE Numbers Show Just How Much the Border Crisis Has Hurt Interior Immigration Enforcement
By Nate Madden
Conservative Review, December 11, 2019
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https://www.conservativereview.com/news/new-ice-numbers-show-just-much-border-crisis-hurt-interior-immigration-enforcement/

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2,500 Murder Arrests? New ICE Report Reveals Massive Illegal Alien Crime Wave

By Daniel Horowitz

Conservative Review, December 12, 2019

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https://www.conservativereview.com/news/2500-murder-arrests-new-ice-report-reveals-massive-illegal-alien-crime-wave/

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Who's Doing The Raping? Immigrants — But Don't Ask 'LAW & ORDER SVU'!

By Ann Coulter

Townhall.com, December 11, 2019

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https://townhall.com/columnists/anncoulter/2019/12/11/whos-doing-the-raping-dont-ask-law-amp-order-svu-n2557864

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N.Y. is 13th State to Give Illegal Immigrants Driver's Licenses; Free Childcare to Sign Them Up

Judicial Watch Corruption Chronicles, December 6, 2019

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Making Progress at the Border Is Making Progressives Unhappy
By Jennifer G. Hickey
ImmigrationReform.com, December 11, 2019
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https://www.immigrationreform.com/2019/12/11/border-security-congress-ice-immigrationreform-com/

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Swelling Tide of African Migrants Challenges U.S.
By Bob Dane
ImmigrationReform.com, December 11, 2019
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https://www.immigrationreform.com/2019/12/11/african-migrants-border-immigrationreform-com/

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Defense of Farm Workforce Bill Falls Woefully Short
By Preston Huennekens

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ImmigrationReform.com, December 11, 2019

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14.

Michelle Malkin Exposes Soros and the Globalist Mass-Migration Racket

By Pawel Styrna

ImmigrationReform.com, December 10, 2019

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https://www.immigrationreform.com/2019/12/10/open-borders-book-malkin-immigrationreform-com/

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15.

The Cato Institute's Factually Flawed Attitude Toward Terrorism Is Disturbing

By Spencer Raley

ImmigrationReform.com, December 12, 2019

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https://www.immigrationreform.com/2019/12/12/foreign-nationals-terrorism-cato-immigrationreform-com/

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16.

Immigrant Workforce Falls For Third Straight Month! Is Trump's "Invisible Wall" Working?

By Edwin S. Rubenstein

VDare.com, December 9, 2019

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https://vdare.com/articles/national-data-immigrant-workforce-falls-for-third-straight-month-is-trump-s-invisible-wall-working

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Drop in Border Crossings Shows That For Now, Mexico IS the Wall

By James Fulford

VDare.com, December 12, 2019

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https://vdare.com/posts/drop-in-border-crossings-shows-that-for-now-mexico-is-the-wall

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Islamists and the Border

By Anne Christine Hoff

AmericanThinker, December 9, 2019

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https://www.americanthinker.com/articles/2019/12/islamists_and_the_border_.html#ixzz680NHF1nR

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19.

Good Morals Are Key to Becoming a U.S. Citizen. These Unlawful Acts Could Block Immigrants

By Daniel Shoer Roth

The Miami Herald, December 14, 2019

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https://www.miamiherald.com/news/local/immigration/article238364473.html

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20.

The Trump Administration's Deportation Régime Is Faltering

By Alex Nowrasteh

CATO at Liberty Blog, December 12, 2019

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https://www.cato.org/blog/trump-administrations-deportation-regime-faltering

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21.

Immigrants Don't Litter More than Native-Born Americans: Evidence from American Cities

By Alex Nowrasteh and Andrew C. Forrester

CATO at Liberty Blog, December 11, 2019

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22.
Farm Workforce Bill Offers Historic Opportunity
By John C. Watkins and Craig Regelbrugge
The Richmond Times-Dispatch, December 9, 2019
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https://www.richmond.com/opinion/columnists/john-c-watkins-and-craig-regelbrugge-column-farm-workforce-bill/article_6359495f-b828-507f-8df6-f071b64d22fa.html

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23.
Massachusetts Must be National Leader on Immigration
The Worcester Business Journal, December 9, 2019
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https://www.wbjournal.com/article/massachusetts-must-be-national-leader-on-immigration

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24.
Joe Biden's Immigration Plan, Explained
It starts reckoning with the Obama administration's legacy, but stops short of

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some big progressive reforms.
By Nicole Narea
VOX.com, December 12, 2019
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https://www.vox.com/policy-and-politics/2019/12/12/21012462/biden-immigration-obama-deportations-trump-asylum

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The Number of People in ICE Detention with Criminal Records Continues to Drop
By Aaron Reichlin-Melnick
ImmigrationImpact.com, December 11, 2019
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http://immigrationimpact.com/2019/12/11/immigrants-with-criminal-records-in-ice-detention/

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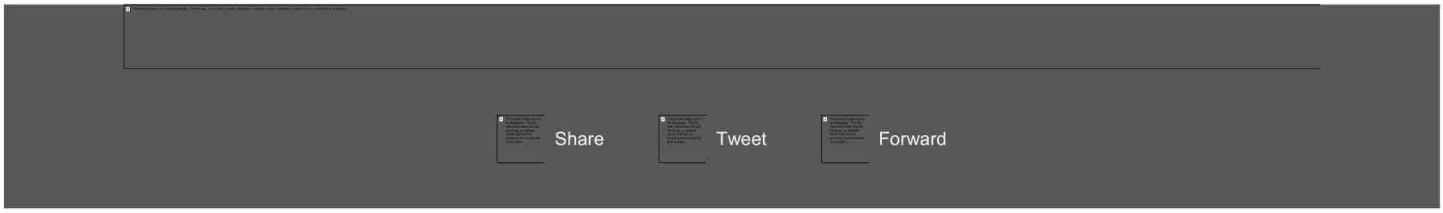

Immigration Events, 12/16/19

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1. 1/2-5, DC - Immigration at the Association of American Law Schools annual meeting
2. 1/3-6, New York, NY - Immigration at the American Historical Association annual meeting
3. 1/3-6, San Diego - Immigration at the American Economic Association annual meeting
4. 1/13, San Diego - Book discussion: *Citizenship in Hard Times*
5. 1/16, Paris - OECD forum on building a whole-of-society approach to emerging migration and integration challenges
6. 1/16-19, DC - Immigration at the Society for Social Work and Research annual conference
7. 1/17, Paris - Conference on making migration and integration policies future ready
8. 1/17-18, Copenhagen, Denmark - Conference on forced displacement - **[New Listing]**
9. 1/19-21, Cairo - IOM/OECD International Forum on Migration Statistics

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10. 1/21-24, Quito, Ecuador - Annual Mayoral Forum on Human Mobility, Migration and Development
11. 1/23, Toronto - Discussion on Civil society and the everyday politics of the global refugee regime
12. 2/4, Toronto - Discussion on State responsibilities towards refugees under the 1967 Protocol to the 1951 Convention
13. 2/17-21, San José, Costa Rica - World Conference of the International Association of Refugee and Migration Judges
14. 2/24, San Diego - Seminar on the White Russian Refugees and the Development of American Immigration and Refugee Law during the Great Depression
15. 2/27, Cambridge, MA - Lecture on migrant lives at Israel's margins
16. 3/11-12, San Antonio - Border Security Expo - **[New Listing]**
17. 3/13, Cambridge, MA - Lecture on migration stories from interwar Hungary
18. 3/27, DC - Society of Government Economists annual convention - **[New Listing]**

1.

Association of American Law Schools annual meeting

Thursday-Sunday, January 2–5, 2020
Marriott Wardman Park
2660 Woodley Road NW
Washington, DC 20008
https://am.aals.org/

Immigration-related sessions:

Friday, January 3, 2020

8:30-10:15 a.m.

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Immigration Control and Environmental Regulation: Toward Justice?

Natural disasters and social conflicts spurred by deteriorating environmental conditions and climate change are driving people to move across borders. Economically disadvantaged communities, racial minorities, and indigenous people are often in the first wave of displaced people in the world's poorer countries. These same communities are also the most heavily impacted by pollution and environmental degradation in the places that they live and work in the United States. This panel will explore the issues of immigration and environmental regulation. How do environmental regulatory and deregulatory schemes in the U.S. impact immigrant communities? How have arguments about the effects of immigrants on the environment been used to restrict migration and the rights of migrants? How should existing domestic and international legal frameworks governing migration be revised to respond to environmentally motivated migration?

1:30-3:15 p.m.

Exploring Immigrant Justice from Intersectional Perspectives

This panel will consider justice for immigrants. Since the 2016 election, Trump's policies and discourse surrounding immigration have fundamentally challenged the pillars of democracy. In the process of regulating who can come in and remain in the US, immigration law and policy touches on how we conceive of family, work, criminal justice, civil rights, and international law. This program focuses on those engaged in teaching and scholarship that is intersectional with immigration law such as criminal law, employment and labor rights, human rights, and community economic development. In particular, it seeks to create a dialogue between clinical and non-clinical faculty and consider how such perspectives could help push the boundaries of what justice looks like for immigrant communities.

3:30-5:15 p.m.

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DHS-19-0654-B-003856

New Voices in Immigration Law: Works in Progress

New voices in immigration law will have the opportunity to present works-in-progress and receive feedback from senior scholars. Presenters were selected from a call for papers.

Saturday, January 4, 2020

10:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

The Challenge of International Law in Dealing with the Causes of the Global Refugee Crisis: Climate Change, Armed Conflict, and Gross Human Rights Abuses Perpetrated by State and Non-State Actors

Most scholarly attention has focused on the receiving countries' harsh response to the worldwide refugee crisis. Relatively few scholars have focused on its causes—why so many, primarily from the Global South, have left their homes. Our main program will attempt to answer this critical question and analyze the role of international law.

1:30-3:15 p.m.

Federal Courts at the Border

In recent years, growing dysfunction in the United States' immigration system has put pressure upon the federal courts to play a central role in lawmaking at the nation's border. Disputes about asylum and refugee policy, the proposed border wall, cross-border shootings, and the application of the Suspension Clause to undocumented immigrants have underscored the difficult role of federal courts at the border. This panel will consider federal court doctrines that bear upon the availability of judicial review at the border, asking whether and to what extent those doctrines create zones free from judicial oversight. It will also ask in what ways recent challenges to immigration law and policy have shaped the doctrines of federal courts law. Finally, the panel will look to see what light

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DHS-19-0654-B-003857

disputes at the border may shed upon the design of and practical constraints upon the federal courts system.

Sunday, January 5, 2020

8:30-10:15 a.m.

Recent Developments: How Easily Can Agencies Change Regulatory Policy in Immigration & Civil Rights?

The use of guidance documents in regulatory agencies is one of the most challenging aspects of administrative law. When an agency uses a guidance document to change or make policy, it need not provide notice to the public or allow comment on the new rule. This makes change easier, faster, and less subject to review. Under previous administrations, guidance documents were used to implement policies in many subject areas, including civil rights and immigration. The current administration has rolled back many of these policies. This program consists of a moderated panel on recent developments in the use of guidance documents.The speakers will highlight two reports to the Administrative Conference of the United States proposing changes to Administrative Procedure Act and an executive order mandating increased use of notice and comment. They will comment on controversies involving DACA and Title IX that demonstrate the stakes of change.

3:30-5:15 p.m.

Scaling the Invisible Wall: Bureaucratic Controls Over Legal Immigration

This session will examine the “invisible wall,” a term that refers to non-statutory hurdles faced by legal immigrants. Executive branch actions at times affect access to legal immigration despite statutory opportunities. Changes in agency policy, changes in agency mood, or other phenomena can narrow the availability of legal opportunities for immigration. Examples of the invisible wall include preventing asylum seekers from accessing the border, increased denial

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rates of applications for legal status, and slower processing times of applications for legal status. The invisible wall implicates separation of powers principles because it questions the boundaries of executive branch enforcement. It also challenges notions of transparency in administrative law and raises questions about how attorneys should respond to the challenges of the invisible wall. The invisible wall also highlights the need to explore the principles that should influence the design and governance of a legal immigration system.

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2.

American Historical Association annual meeting

Friday-Monday, January 3-6, 2020
The New York Hilton
1335 Avenue of the Americas
The Sheraton New York
811 7th Avenue
New York, NY
https://www.historians.org/annual-meeting

Immigration-related sessions:

Friday, January 3, 2020

1:30-3:00 p.m.

Liberty, Legitimacy, and Forced Migrations across Empires: Refugees in

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the Ottoman, Russian, and Hapsburg Empires, 1848–1920

Papers:

Fight, Flight, and Negotiating the Road Back Home: Hungarian and Polish '48ers under Ottoman Protection

Jared Manasek, Pace University

Leaving the Ottoman Empire: Muslim Return Migration to Russia and Refugee Crises on the Russo-Ottoman Border, 1865–80

Vladimir Hamed-Troyansky, Columbia University, Harriman Institute

Bounding Communities: Identifying Immigrants in the Late Ottoman Empire, 1908–14

Ella Fratantuono, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

State Legitimacy and Refugee Settlement on the Frontier of Southern Syria, 1878–1920

Patrick Adamiak, University of California, San Diego

Session Abstract: From 1848 to the end of WWI, millions of migrants crossed the changing boundaries of the Russian, Ottoman, and Hapsburg Empires. These migrants fled consolidating state control over spaces, which was accompanied not only by greater control over movement but also by a politics geared toward homogenizing populations. In turn, in an era of hardening exclusive nationalisms, migrants sought refuge among coreligionists or co-ethnics with increasing frequency. The papers in this panel engage specifically with migration and settlement around the Black Sea, ranging from the flight of Hungarians and Poles into the Ottoman Empire following the political upheaval of 1848 to the movement of Circassians, Chechens, and Daghestanis into the Balkans, Anatolia, and Syria. Taken together, they consider anew the applicability of frameworks of "forced" or "free," emphasize the agency of refugees, explore how empires' responses to movement intertwined with new

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claims of legitimacy internationally and within their territories, and evaluate how migrants engaged with and became discursively attached to concepts of coercion and liberty in pre- and post-revolutionary contexts.

The field of migration history has long grappled with the conceptual distinction between “free” and forced migrations. In the past two decades, scholars working in the field have explored the complexity of migrants’ motivations. They have excavated the ways in which scholars’ categorizations of movement have led to a concurrent segmentation and even racialization of various migrations. For example, historians have outlined how the distinction between forced and free contributed to American exceptionalism in its “nation of immigrants” myth, cast movement occurring beyond the Atlantic as different from the industrialized “age of mass migration,” or suggested that even within a world economic system, those outside of Transatlantic systems moved only in response to European penetration and economic integration. This panel applies those insights to an essential and understudied geography that encompasses different degrees, agents, and experiences of violence and coercion, and in which people moved within complex and existing trans-imperial networks that themselves involved enslavement and coercion.

Each paper on this panel evaluates migration outcomes from the perspectives of migrants and states. The papers revisit questions of how religion shaped the directionality and experiences of migrants in an era in which political rights were increasingly tied to ethno-religious categories. Rather than simple stories of the “unmixing of peoples” according to religion, the papers open up new venues to consider the importance, if any, that migrants attached to religion as they moved within and between empires. While the panel is interested in the experiences of migrants themselves, it is likewise interested in the ways in which migrations shaped shifting claims of legitimacy among imperial states, highlighting the promises and failures of developing infrastructures of aid, measurement, and territoriality. In doing so, the panel contributes to scholarship on the long history of displacement and administrative response in the making

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of post-Hapsburg, post-Ottoman, and post-Russian states.

The Other Illegals: Unauthorized European Immigration to the US in the 20th Century

Papers:

White Illegals: Italian Migrants and the Rise of a Global Regime of Immigration Restriction

Maddalena Marinari, Gustavus Adolphus College

Legalizing the Impossible Subject: The White Russian Refugees and the Development of American Immigration and Refugee Law during the Great Depression

S. Deborah Kang, California State University, San Marcos

The Privileges of Illegality: Unauthorized Italian Immigration to the United States and Adjustment of Status in the 20th Century

Danielle Battisti, University of Nebraska, Omaha

3:30-5:00 p.m.

In the Hands of the People: Negotiating US Immigration Policy from Below

Papers:

Alien Contract Labor Law and the Problem of Imported Labor in Gilded Age America

Hidetaka Hirota, Sophia University

To Have Your Chop Suey and Eat It Too: Chinese Restaurant Owners' Battle for Immigration Privileges, 1897–1919

Heather R. Lee, NYU Shanghai

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The War Brides Acts and Engagements under Military Rule

Julian Lim, Arizona State University

Session Abstract: This panel suggests how individuals affected by discriminatory laws and policies found that by acting collectively, they could ameliorate those provisions of discriminatory legislation that most menaced their rights and interests. Presenters focus on three particular areas where the law significantly shaped Americans' and foreigners' lives: labor, business, and marriage. In oftentimes forgotten ways, small actors in the past stood their ground, when American policies and enforcers attempted to strip rights from them. As individuals, they usually fail, but through collective efforts, they have successfully pushed against interests and forces much larger than themselves. This panel provides new perspectives on agency in the history of US immigration law by analyzing how ordinary Americans and immigrants endorsed, challenged, and manipulated the law outside policymakers' offices.

The panelists examine collective efforts influencing the inclusions and exclusions of American immigration law. Hidetake Hirota focuses on the 1885 Alien Contract Labor Law, showing how fear of foreign workers inspired racial nationalism among US voters in all states. Hirota argues that question of immigration control was elevated from a regional issue confined to coastal states to one that unified white natives against racialized foreigners. Heather Lee shifts the conversation from the advocates to the subjects of restrictive immigration laws. Lee demonstrates that the numerous court appeals and challenges brought by the Chinese changed the enforcement of Chinese exclusion laws in meaningful ways in the early twentieth century. The Chinese created breathing room under the suffocating blanket of Chinese Exclusion, which aimed to end most, if not all, their emigration to the United States. Julian Lim demonstrates how immigrants leveraged federal immigration laws against discriminatory state laws. She traces how the War Brides Acts of the post-World War II era created an opening for certain U.S. soldiers to bring their foreign wives and fiancees to the United States. In particular, she examines the

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interracial unions between American soldiers - both black and white servicemen - and European and Asian women, and the ways in which such federally-sanctioned interracial unions challenged state anti-miscegenation laws.

These histories disrupt the clean lines of historical specialization, bringing together the fields of foreign policy, legal history, labor history, social history, and the history of capitalism to bear on immigration history. The panel also offers an alternative conceptualization of agency, one that gives weight to how actors leveraged their differing subject positions.

These histories of the American past urge us to pay attention to the small scale strategies of people on the ground. In moment of heightened racial nationalism, the proclamations from the Oval Office and the halls of Congress provide parts of the whole. The average advocate and subject create meaning and intention out of federal legislation. On the battlegrounds of immigration offices, these parties negotiate the actual borders between inclusion and exclusion. This panel is sponsored by the Immigration and Ethnic History Society. Two senior historians of American immigration, Alan Kraut and Lucy Salyer, will serve as chair and commentator, respectively.

Saturday, January 4, 2020

8:30-10:00 a.m.

Migrants' Nature: Mobility, Labor, and the Environment in Latin America and the Caribbean

Papers:

Drought and Diaspora: Mexican Mennonite "Braceros" and Northern Mexico's Mid-20th-Century Drought

Ben Nobbs-Thiessen, Washington State University

Migrant Workers and the Turtle Trade in the Brazilian Amazon at the Turn

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of the 20th Century

Thaís Sant'ana, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

"Great Calamities": Spaniards, Africans, and the Laboring Environments of Late Colonial Cuba, 1851–92

Oscar de la Torre, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

Servants of the Seasons: Glimpses of Labor Mobility across the Early Americas

Molly A. Warsh, University of Pittsburgh

Session Abstract: This panel examines the links between migration, labor and the natural world in both the early modern and modern contexts of Latin America and the Caribbean. The featured papers offer comparative and ecological perspectives on the movement of unsettled peoples within regions and across borders, on the ways migrant workers build their own society-nature relations in their destinations, and on these processes' implications. A close look at African and indigenous laborers conducting seasonal work in the early-modern Americas reveals important connections between itinerant labor and climate change, and challenges conventional narratives of slavery and freedom. In late colonial Cuba, unhealthy laboring environments threatened the lives of both Spanish and African workers, and became one of the most important factors in shaping the social crisis that affected the island in the context of Cuban struggle for independence. In the Brazilian Amazon at the turn of the twentieth century, the local government's attempt to limit the trade in turtles encountered resistance among caboclo migrant workers who helped promote a public debate on natural resource conservation, cultural tradition, and state intervention in the region's economy. In mid-twentieth-century Northern Mexico, devastating droughts led low-German speaking Mennonites to become seasonal "braceros." They helped foster, as a consequence, a culture of long-distance migration that transformed farming in Northern Mexico and in Mennonite colonies of Canada.

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The papers in this panel critically engage several linked questions. How can we understand labor and mobility from an ecological perspective? How does the environment inform the experiences of migrant workers? How can historians assess freedom of choice in scenarios where changes in the natural world and the work of migrants are interconnected? How do ecological perspectives on migrants and nature reframe long-standing issues and debates in the history of Latin America and the Caribbean?

In highlighting the multiform relationship between human agency and the environment, this panel moves beyond the human-nature dichotomy. Instead, it proposes new avenues for conceptualizing how migrant workers shaped spatial, cultural, ecologic, political and economic processes and outcomes in Latin America and the Caribbean.

10:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

The Changing History of Immigration in NYC: Digital Community Archivists

Papers:

NHPRC Project in Flushing High School

John Ronzino, high school teacher

NHPRC Project in Xavier High School

Stephen F. Haller, Xavier High School

NHPRC Project at the High School for Environmental Studies

Jeremy Mellema, high school teacher

NHPRC Project at Brooklyn Tech

Judith Jeremie, high school teacher; Sean McManamon, Brooklyn Technical High School

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NHPRC Project at Eleanor Roosevelt High School

Jennifer Stalec, high school teacher

Session Abstract: Funded by the National Historical Publications and Records Commission (NHPRC), the Queens Immigration Project employs inquiry-based approaches to family history for New York City Public School grade 10 teachers who wish to inspire their students to employ historical methods and thinking, while learning research and digital literacy skills. The goal of the project is to develop curricula and resources to inspire inquiry-based that addresses questions of globalization and immigration and to engage teachers and students in the research and re-use of extant, freely available digital historical records.

Over the past two years, teachers have employed the project to collect students' immigration stories about their families and their neighborhoods. Students have documented the push and pull factors of immigration, and they have documented how their neighborhoods have changed over time by capturing oral histories of neighbors, friends, and family and researching the events that people described and creating an artifact to share through EngageNY, New York's open educational resource platform.
In this practicum, the two Principal Investigators (Kathy Shaughnessy and Elaine Carey) and the grant project assistant, John Ronzino, will present the NHPRC platform as a tool for teachers.

Diasporas Imagined and Created: Migrants, Exiles, and Refuges in Africa, Europe, and the Americas

Papers:

Making the Gulf World: 19th-Century Migrations in and in between Cuba, Mexico, and the United States

Dalia A. Muller, State University of New York, University at Buffalo

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From Sojourn to Settlement: The 20th-Century Migration of Highly Skilled Nigerians to the United States

Mary E. Dillard, Sarah Lawrence College

Religion and Migration: Stories from African Lisbon

Michelle Johnson, Bucknell University

Session Abstract: Migration is an integral part of human societies, across all historical eras. People's acts of migration globally reveal a great deal about the individual and collective experience. In light of people's growing comfort with leaving home to seek out opportunities, in parts of the world with little immediate connection to the familiar, combined with growing discomfort and concerns over climate change, economic instabilities, and political authoritarianism it is critical that historians look to and work more closely with the sciences and social sciences to make sense of and write narratives of migration. This panel examines migrations within and out of previously colonized societies. Drawing on various forms of social science and humanities data and methodologies, these papers provide important insights into rationales, approaches, and sensibilities individuals have to migration as well as how places, identities, and the sense of belonging are being made in the process of these various forced and chosen migrations.

Shifting the Boundaries of Inclusion: Immigrant Rights in the 20th-Century United States

Papers:

From Civil Rights to Human Rights: The Origins of the Immigrant Rights Movement

Maggie Elmore, University of Notre Dame

"An Act of Public Witness": Sanctuary, Religious Spaces, and Immigration Activism in Midwestern Sanctuary Movements

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Sergio M. González, Marquette University

“To Reward the Wrong Way Is Not the American Way": Welfare, Immigrants’ Rights, and the Battle over Benefits

Sarah Coleman, Texas State University

Session Abstract: “Shifting the Boundaries of Inclusion: Immigrant Rights in the Twentieth Century United States” consists of three papers that consider how different groups - religious organizations, civil rights groups, international human rights activists, and immigration restrictionists - sought to define immigrants rights in the late 20th century United States. At the core of the panel, is a historical analysis of the nature of American identity in the post-Civil Rights Era. The panel examines competing claims of citizenship. It expands our understanding of citizenship and belonging by placing efforts to define immigrant rights within the larger context of battles over the meaning and nature of the US’s social contract. In so doing, the panel contributes to emerging scholarship on the immigrant rights movement, as well as the post 1960s US political landscape.

Taken together, these three papers reveal the contested battles to expand and restrict the circle of inclusion in the 20th century United States. Elmore’s paper highlights how immigrant rights activists attempted to use the language of human rights to secure justice for undocumented immigrants. Gonzalez reveals how religious organizations took the lead in providing sanctuary for Central American refugees, creating a political movement in which people of faith challenged the limitations of US refugee and asylee policies. Coleman’s paper traces the convergence immigrant restrictionists and welfare reformers whose efforts ultimately ushered in a new era in US immigration policy. Collectively, these papers reveal the legal, social, and political challenges that immigrants and their advocates have faced in attempting to secure immigrants’ inclusion into the broader social fabric of the United States.

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Our panel also raises questions about the relationship between the state and the non citizen residents. To what rights are immigrants in the United States entitled? What responsibilities does the state have to noncitizen residents - both documented and undocumented? In what ways have immigrant rights groups and immigration restrictionists sought to expand or limit the boundaries of inclusion? How might this history help us to better understand contemporary debates about the status of undocumented peoples and immigration restriction? S. Deborah Kang, whose recent scholarship highlights the relationship between law and society at the nation's borders, will provide the comment and chair the panel.

Sunday, January 5, 2020

8:30-10:00 a.m.

The Go-Betweens: Youth, Migration, and Knowledge Transfer

Papers:

Going Native: Teaching Indigenous Knowledge in Protestant Mission Schools, 1900–30

Elisabeth Engel, German Historical Institute Washington

"What They Should Know": The Role of Knowledge for Missionary and Indigenous Children

Simone Laqua-O'Donnell, University of Birmingham

Routes of Knowledge: Growing Up German in Chile, 1900–50

H. Glenn Penny, University of Iowa

Knowing Race: African Youth in France at the End of Empire

Emily Marker, Rutgers University–Camden

Session Abstract: Knowledge is a matter for grown-ups, or so scholarship in

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the history of knowledge would seem to suggest. Children and adolescents have scarcely figured in the rapidly growing literature on the history of knowledge, be it as subjects of adult study or as knowledge actors in their own right. The proposed session seeks not only to address this research lacuna but also to open new avenues of inquiry by focusing on two distinctive yet highly diverse groups: first, young people who migrated to new knowledge cultures and, second, children and adolescents who didn't migrate but were confronted with "migrated" knowledge from abroad that often became hegemonic within their own cultures.

Working at the intersection of knowledge, migration, colonial history and youth studies, the session participants aim to demonstrate that studying young people in transnational, colonial and migration-related contexts can reveal unrecognized but socially relevant processes of knowledge formation and underappreciated connections among producers and translators of knowledge. The four papers will shed new light on these connections by considering young people in different settings of migration and knowledge circulation. The session will demonstrate the value of employing a broad understanding of knowledge that extends beyond formally educated actors and academically sanctioned knowledge orders.

Recent scholarship has built important foundations for such a knowledge-centered inquiry, but it also points to desiderata. Historians of education and historians of migration have so far focused on concepts like assimilation and cultural conflict, and they have usually viewed young people as passive receivers of a hegemonic knowledge transmitted to them. The organizers and participants of this session, which brings together scholars from the history of the Americas, European history, and global history, propose another perspective. They argue that we can productively apprehend young people as historical actors who were able to translate between cultures and produce new knowledge in processes of migration and cultural translation. Because of their grounding in multiple cultures, young migrants often became important go-

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betweens, as young people did in colonial and post-colonial contexts. The panelists argue that young people modified migrated knowledge and turned knowledge produced for and conveyed to them into new and often subversive bodies of knowledge co-created by them.

Two of four papers will explore the knowledge young migrants produced in transnational settings. Simone Laqua-O'Donnell presents a case study on missionary families before World War I. Emily Marker considers students from Africa in France after 1945. The other two papers will reflect on situations where knowledge rather than young people migrated: Protestant mission schools in British colonies in Sub-Sahara Africa (Elisabeth Engel) and German schools in Chile (Glenn Penny). In his comment, Swen Steinberg will consider the points of intersection of these four case studies from a theoretical perspective and on the constellation of young people, knowledge, and migration as a promising field of historical investigation.

10:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

Immigration, Refugees, and Anti-Semitism: American Dilemmas

Papers:

Are Professors Worth Saving? American Universities' Life-and-Death Decisions on Refugees from Nazi Europe

Laurel Leff, Northeastern University

New Research on America's Responses to the International Refugee Crises in the 1930s and Today

Rafael Medoff, David S. Wyman Institute for Holocaust Studies

Spreading Nazi Anti-Semitism on the American Campus

Stephen Norwood, University of Oklahoma

Session Abstract: U.S. immigration policy, and Americans' responses to

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international refugee crises, were matters of intense public debate in the 1930s, as they are today. In this session, three of the leading scholars in the field of American responses to Nazism and the Holocaust will present their latest research on Americans' responses, and the factors that shaped them. Dr. Medoff will examine heretofore unexplored aspects of the U.S. government's immigration policy, then and now; Prof. Leff will address the question of how American universities responded to the plight of European refugee scholars; and Prof. Norwood will explore efforts by the Nazi regime to spread antisemitism on American campuses, and how those efforts affected public opinion and policy. The audience for this session will include scholars of immigration history, racism, U.S. foreign policy, Jewish history, and the Holocaust.

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3.

American Economic Association annual meeting

Friday-Sunday, January 3-6, 2020
San Diego Marriott Marquis & Marina
Manchester Grand Hyatt San Diego
San Diego, CA 92101
https://www.aeaweb.org/conference/about
https://www.aeaweb.org/conference/2020-general-information

Immigration-related sessions:

Friday, January 3, 2020

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8:00-10:00 a.m.

The Effect of Immigrants on Economic and Political Outcomes in the United States

Diversity in Schools: Immigrants and the Educational Performance of Natives

David Figlio, Northwestern University

Paola Giuliano, University of California-Los Angeles

Riccardo Marchingiglio, Northwestern University

Umut Ozek, American Institutes for Research

Paola Sapienza, Northwestern University

Changing In-Group Boundaries: The Role of New Immigrant Waves in the United States

Vasiliki Fouka, Stanford University

Soumyajit Mazumder, Harvard University

Marco Tabellini, Harvard Business School

Immigration, Innovation and Growth

Konrad Burchardi, Institute for International Economic Studies (IIES)

Thomas Chaney, Sciences Po

Tarek Hassan, Boston University

Lisa Tarquinio, Boston University

Stephen J. Terry, Boston University

Migration and Housing

Paper Session:

International Student Migration and Local Housing Markets

Tatiana Mocanu, University of Illinois

Pedro Tremacoldi-Rossi, University of Illinois

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A Tale of Two Cities: The Impact of Cross-Border Migration on Hong Kong's Housing Market

Maggie Hu, Chinese University of Hong Kong

Yi Fan, National University of Singapore

Xinwei Wan, University of Cambridge

A World Divided: Refugee Centers, House Prices, and Household Preferences

Martijn Droes, University of Amsterdam

Hans Koster, VU University Amsterdam

Migration and Location Choice

Paper Session:

Borrowing Constraints, Migrant Selection, and the Dynamics of Return and Repeat Migration

Joseph-Simon Goerlach, Bocconi University

10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

Migration and Development

Paper Session:

Southern (American) Hospitality: Italians in Argentina and the United States during the Age of Mass Migration

Santiago Perez, University of California-Davis

Like an Ink Blot on Paper: Testing the Diffusion Hypothesis of Mass Migration, Italy 1876-1920

Ariell Zimran, Vanderbilt University and NBER

2:30-4:30 p.m.

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Effects of Immigration on American Science and Innovation

Paper Session:

From Immigrants to Americans: Race and Assimilation During the Great Migration

Vasiliki Fouka, Stanford University

Shom Mazumder, Harvard University

Marco Tabellini, Harvard University

Immigration and Entrepreneurship in the United States

Pierre Azoulay, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Benjamin F. Jones, Northwestern University

J. Daniel Kim, University of Pennsylvania

Javier Miranda, U.S. Census Bureau

Immigrant Entrepreneurship: Job Creation, Job Quality, and Innovation

Sari Pekkala Kerr, Wellesley College

William Kerr, Harvard University

Immigration Quotas and American Science

Petra Moser, New York University

Shmuel San, New York University

Saturday, January 4, 2020

8:00-10:00 a.m.

Consequences of Forced Migration

Paper Session:

Forced Migration and Human Capital: Evidence from Post-WWII Population Transfers

Pauline A. Grosjean, University of New South Wales

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Sascha Becker, University of Warwick
Irena Grosfeld, Paris School of Economics
Nico Voigtländer, University of California-Los Angeles
Ekaterina Zhuravskaya, Paris School of Economics

Brothers or Invaders? How Crises-Driven Migrants Shape Voting Behaviour
Sandra Rozo, University of Southern California
Juan F. Vargas, Del Rosario University

Impact of Syrian Refugees on Education Outcomes in Jordan
Thomas Ginn, Stanford University
Ragui Assaad, University of Minnesota
Mohamed Saleh, Toulouse School of Economics

Refugee Crisis, Flight to Safety and Entrepreneurship
Cevat Giray Aksoy, European Bank for Reconstruction and Development
Nicolas Ajzenman, Inter-American Development Bank
Sergei Guriev, European Bank for Reconstruction and Development

Immigration and Assimilation

Paper Session:

Perceptions of Immigrants and Support for Immigration
Alberto Alesina, Harvard University
Stefanie Stantcheva, Harvard University

Rationing Determines Immigrant Composition and Outcomes
Edward Lazear, Stanford University

Discrimination, Assimilation and Immigrant Outcomes in the Age of Mass Migration

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Ran Abramitzky, Stanford University
Leah Boustan, Princeton University
Katherine Eriksson, University of California-Davis
Stephanie Hao, Princeton University

Determinants and Effects of Migration
Paper Session:

How Immigration Can Raise Wages in Pakistan
Ayesha Mehtab, COMSATS University-Islamabad

The Impact of Syrian Refugees on Native Mortality in Turkey
Aysun Aygun, Istanbul Technical University
Murat Kirdar, Bogazici University

Do French Migration Policies Affect Immigrants Inflows in the MENA Region?
Ines Trojette, ESPI Paris
Doslalo Millogo, University of Norbert-Zongo

Comparing Middle Eastern Migration to Europe, Latin America, and North America
Hisham Foad, San Diego State University

Sunday, January 5, 2020

8:00-10:00 a.m.
Immigration
Paper Session:

A Teacher Likes Having Me in Class: Do Migrant Students Leave Behind?
Jianhao Chen, University of Illinois-Chicago

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The Role of Immigrants in the US Labor Market and Chinese Import Competition

Chan Yu, University of Texas-Austin

Forced Migration and the Educational Attainment of Second and Third Generations

Anica Kramer, University of Bamberg, RWI, and IZA

Poor Voters, Taxation and the Size of the Welfare State

Arnaud Chevalier, Royal Holloway University of London

Benjamin Elsner, University College Dublin

Andreas Lichter, University of Duesseldorf

Nico Pestel, Institute of Labor Economics (IZA)

Immigration and Housing Rents: The 2015 Refugee Crisis in Germany

Kathleen Kuerschner Rauck, Otto von Guericke University Magdeburg

Michael Kvasnicka, Otto von Guericke University Magdeburg

Unauthorized Immigration Regulation and Labor Productivity: Evidence from Establishment-Level Data

Iftekhar Hasan, Fordham University

Incheol Kim, University of Texas-Rio Grande Valley

Xiaojing Yuan, University of Massachusetts-Lowell

Comparing Poverty of Refugees and Their Hosts

The Syrian Refugee Life Study

Samuel Leone, University of California-Berkeley

Edward Miguel, University of California-Berkeley

Sandra Rozo, University of Southern California

Emma Smith, Harvard University

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Collecting Representative Panel Data in a Refugee Setting- Evidence from Bangladesh

C. Austin Davis, American University

Ahmed Mushfiq Mobarak, Yale University

Paula López-Peña, Yale University

Is Imputing Poverty Efficient? An Example from Refugee Data in Chad

Theresa Beltramo, United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees

Ibrahima Sarr, World Bank

Paolo Verme, World Bank

Hai-Anh Deng, World Bank

10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

Economic Consequences of Immigration Policy

Paper Session:

Chain Reaction? The Population Spillovers of Immigrant Legalization

Elizabeth U. Cascio, Dartmouth College

Ethan G. Lewis, Dartmouth College

The Rise and Fall of the Know-Nothing Party

Marcella Alsan, Stanford University

Katherine Eriksson, University of California-Davis

Gregory Niemesh, Miami University

How Do Restrictions on High-Skilled Immigration Affect Offshoring? Evidence from the H-1B Program

Britta Glennon, University of Pennsylvania

The Labor Market Effects of Immigration Enforcement

Chloe N. East, University of Colorado-Denver

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Annie Hines, University of California-Davis
Philip Luck, University of Colorado-Denver
Hani Mansour, University of Colorado-Denver
Andrea Velasquez, University of Colorado-Denver

1:00-3:00 p.m.

Causes of Populism and Its Related Political Preferences

Paper Session:

Unemployment, Immigration, and Populism: Evidence from Two Quasi-Natural Experiments in the United States

Shuai Chen, LISER

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4.

Citizenship in Hard Times

12:00-1:30 p.m., Monday, January 13, 2020
Center for Comparative Immigration Studies
University of California, San Diego
Eleanor Roosevelt College Provost's Building, Conference Room 115
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/_files/Event%20Flyers-Programs-Agendas/Event-Flyer-Final---Goodman-1-13-20.pdf

Sara Wallace Goodman, Associate Professor of Political Science, UC Irvine

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Co-Director, Jack W. Peltason Center for the Study of Democracy, UC Irvine

Description: What do citizens do in times of democratic crisis? When democracy is under threat, do everyday citizens activate and mobilize, or do they hunker down, demobilize, and express greater support for homogeneity (like speaking English)? Scholars, pundits and policy experts have largely focused on elite behavior and institutional guardrails, but the citizenry is a foundation to any story about democracy under threat. This book is the first to examine civic obligation in unsettled democratic times from the perspective of citizens themselves. It employs a three-country study of the US, UK, and Germany, to examine how democratic citizens define obligation and for whom, comparing native-born and naturalized citizens. Findings highlight the importance of how democratic problems are framed, and puts forward a number of policy prescriptions for overhauling civic education.

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5.

OECD High-Level Policy Forum: Building a Whole-of-Society Approach to Emerging Migration and Integration Challenges

Thursday, January 16, 2020
OECD Conference Centre 2
rue André-Pascal 75775
Paris CEDEX 16 France
https://www.oecd.org/migration/ministerial/Migration-Integration-Policy-Forum-2020-EN.pdf

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Program:

9:30-10:00 a.m.

Welcoming Remarks

Mr. Angel Gurría, OECD Secretary-General

Chair or Vice-Chair of the OECD Migration and Integration Ministerial Meeting

10:00-11:00 a.m.

Preparing for the future: lessons from global migration over the past decade

This introductory panel (5-6 participants) will discuss the experiences of countries regarding large migration inflows, and the lessons learned moving forward. It will involve high-level representatives from the UN and from selected OECD countries that have - or had - a key role in contexts of dealing with large migration inflows, as well as the president of a leading think tank. 11:00 – 11:30 Elevator pitches for the Innovation Lab Following a call for proposals with member countries, 10 selected innovative projects related to migration and integration from across OECD countries will be presented in short, 1-minute "elevator pitches". More detailed presentations of these projects will be made throughout the day in the hall of the OECD Conference Centre.

11:45 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Foresight: the future of migration and integration

Presentation and discussion in break-out groups of the results of the foresight exercise of the OECD, focusing on four themes:

(i) the impact of new technologies on migration control and enforcement as well as on

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(ii) integration services delivery; and on

(iii) the role of regional and local authorities and

(iv) the role of corporations in migration and integration management in 2035.

2:30-3:45 p.m.

Parallel Sessions

1) Engaging with civil society – new approaches in the integration of migrants

New and innovative approaches that have been taken throughout OECD countries to leverage civil society in promoting the integration of migrants – notably with respect to social integration. This session will present and discuss some of these.

2) Innovations in language training

This session will present and discuss innovative approaches to language learning – either through new technologies or through innovation in course design and outreach.

3) Matching migrants with employment opportunities

A key issue with which many countries are struggling is to match migrants' skills with available employment opportunities, notably, but not exclusively, for refugees. This requires skills being assessed upfront and migrants being put in touch with relevant employers.

4) Innovation in skills partnerships

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Skills partnerships are an increasingly important tool for matching talent in origin countries with labour needs in destination countries, while avoiding negative impacts on the origin country. This session will discuss some recent policy innovations in this field.

4:00-4:30 p.m.

A conversation on the global competition for talent

This session will bring together a high-level representative from emerging economies and a global thought leader from an OECD country to discuss the global competition for talent.

4:30-5:45 p.m.

Ministerial panel: A whole-of-society response to future migration and integration challenges

This high-level closing session will act as a bridge between the policy forum and the ministerial meeting on the following day and will involve a selection of Ministers.

4:30-5:45 p.m.

Ministerial panel: A whole-of-society response to future migration and integration challenges

This high-level closing session will act as a bridge between the policy forum and the ministerial meeting on the following day and will involve a selection of Ministers.

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6.

Society for Social Work and Research annual conference

Reducing Racial and Economic Inequality

Thursday-Sunday, January 16–19, 2020
Marriott Marquis
901 Massachusetts Ave NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://secure.sswr.org/

Immigration-related sessions:

Thursday, January 17, 2020

1:30-3:00 p.m.

Examining Stress in Lives of Immigrants

The Effects of Caregiving, Self-Efficacy and Stigma on Wellness Among Asian-American Family Caregivers of People with Mental Illness
Meekyung Han, PhD, San Jose State University; Sadhna Diwan, PhD, San Jose State University

Venezuelan Youth in Diaspora: A Multisite Study of Crisis Migration and Cultural Stress
Christopher Salas-Wright, PhD, Boston University; Mariana Cohen, Boston University; Patricia Andrade, Raices Venezolanas; Jose Rodriguez, Iglesia Episcopal Jesús de Nazaret; Mariana Sanchez, PhD, Florida International University; Seth Schwartz, PhD, University of Miami

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Personal Well-Being, Resilience, Social Support and Psychological Distress Among Burmese Resettled Adults in the United States
Kareen Tonsing, PhD, Oakland University; Martha Vungkhanching, Ph.D., California State University, Fresno

The Loneliness Absorbs and Oppresses: Social Integration Barriers, Social Isolation and the Health Behaviors of Latino Immigrant Day Laborers
Jennifer Siegel, MSW, University of Maryland at Baltimore; Gabriel Fiallos, University of Maryland, Baltimore; Priya Sharma, University of Maryland, Baltimore; Nalini Negi, Ph.D., University of Maryland at Baltimore

Healthcare Literacy & Utilization

Changes in Immigration Policy and the Mental Health of Recent Mexican American Immigrants
Robin Gearing, PhD, University of Houston; Micki Washburn, PhD, University of Houston; Luis Torres, PhD, University of Houston; Alberto Cabrera, MSW, University of Houston; L. Christian Gearing, MSW, University of Houston; Robin Gearing, PhD, University of Houston

Testing Competing Models of Somatization in a Sample of Somali Refugees Living in Urban Kenya
Claire Luce, MSW, Virginia Commonwealth University; Laura Swan, MSW, Virginia Commonwealth University; Shelby McDonald, PhD, Virginia Commonwealth University; Hyojin Im, PhD, Virginia Commonwealth University

Mental Health Needs and Healthcare Access Among Venezuelan Immigrants in Central Florida
Tracy Wharton, PhD, LCSW, University of Central Florida; Andres Cubillo-Novella, PhD, Pontificia Javeriana University; Matthew Abrams, BS, University of Central Florida; Gilarys Garcia, BSW, University of Central Florida; Heather

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Peralta, PhD, RN, University of Central Florida

Health Literacy and Healthcare Use Among Karen Refugees
Isok Kim, PhD, University at Buffalo; Wooksoo Kim, PhD, University at Buffalo; Krisztina Baltimore, MSW, University at Buffalo; Biplab Bhattacharya, State University of New York at Buffalo; Mary Keovisai, MA, MSW, State University of New York at Buffalo; Li Lin, PhD, State University of New York at Buffalo

3:15-4:45 p.m.

Exploring Mental Health Correlates

Trends and Mental Health Correlates of Discrimination Among Latin American and Asian Immigrants in the United States
Christopher Salas-Wright, PhD, Boston University; Michael Vaughn, PhD, Saint Louis University; Trenette Goings, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Sehun Oh, PhD, University of Texas at Austin; Jorge Delva, PhD, Boston University; Mariana Cohen, Boston University; Seth Schwartz, PhD, University of Miami

Meanings of Resilience and Mental Health Among Syrian Refugees: Findings from Two Countries
Asli Yalim, PhD, University of Central Florida

Do Family Relation and Immigration Influence Mental Health Service Use Among Asian Americans?
Xiaochuan Wang, PhD, University of Central Florida

Structural Determinants of Mental Health Vulnerabilities and Access to Services Among Asian Immigrant Men in Toronto, Canada
Ran Hu, MSW, MA, University of Toronto; Kenneth Fung, MD, FRCPC, MSc, University of Toronto; Josephine Wong, RN, PhD, Ryerson University

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Friday, January 17, 2020

8:00-9:30 a.m.

Health Status of Immigrants

Perception of the Affordable Care Act Among Korean Americans
Chung Hyeon Jeong, MSW, University of Southern California; Hyunsung Oh, PhD, MSW, Arizona State University; Lawrence Palinkas, PhD, University of Southern California

Determinants of Healthcare Use Among Refugees from Burma
Isok Kim, PhD, University at Buffalo; Wooksoo Kim, PhD, University at Buffalo

Health and Mental Health Experiences of Latina Immigrant Women during the Perinatal Period
Maria Pineros Leano, PhD, MSW, MPH, Boston College; Laura Crowley, BA, Boston College; Natalia Pineros Leano, Universidad de la Sabana

Gaining through Giving: A National Study of Volunteering and Health Status Among Immigrants in Canada
Jacky Ka Kei Liu, MSW, University of Calgary; Yeonjung Lee, PhD, University of Calgary

2:00-3:30 p.m.

Interpersonal Violence and Mental Health

Pathways between Economic Insecurity, Sexual Violence, and Depression Among Urban Refugee and Displaced Adolescents and Youth in Kampala, Uganda
Carmen Logie, MSW, PhD, University of Toronto; Moses Okumu, MSW, University of Toronto; Simon Mwima, Uganda Ministry of Health; Senkosi Balyejjusa, Uganda Christian University; Robert Hakiza, Young African

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Refugees For Integral Development

Controlling Behaviors, Intimate Partner Violence, Depression, and Social Adaptation Among Immigrant Women in South Korea
Hyun Lee, MSW, Yonsei University; Jae Yop Kim, PhD, Yonsei University; Lkhamkhuu Munkhnaran, Yonsei University; Boyoung Nam, MSW, University of Maryland Baltimore

Exploring Exclusionary and Fragmented Healthcare Access for Undocumented Women Immigrant Survivors of Intimate Partner Violence
Miriam Valdovinos, PhD, University of Denver; Sarah Dodd, MSW, University of Connecticut; Maritza Vasquez Reyes, MA, LCSW, University of Connecticut

Complexity of Men's of Experiences of Violence in Northern Uganda: Victim, Perpetrator, Bystander
Steve Friedman, MSW, School for Social Work

3:45-5:15 p.m.

Multifold Impact of the Border Crisis

Preventing Family Separation: Child Custody and Family Deportation Planning with Undocumented Latinx Families
Jodi Berger Cardoso, PhD, University of Houston; Liza Barros Lane, PhD, Baylor College of Medicine; Monica Faulkner, PhD, LMSW, University of Texas at Austin; Jennifer Scott, Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge; Natalia Giraldo-Santiago, MSW, University of Houston

Educational Inclusion for Special Needs Students in a Refugee Camp: How Is School Setting Related to Children's Wellbeing?
Thomas M. Crea, PhD, Boston College; Kerri Evans, MSW LCSW, Boston College; Robert Hasson, MSW, Boston College; Kelsey Werner, MSW, Boston College; Elizabeth Wanjiku, Jesuit Refugee Service; Gregory St. Arnold, Jesuit

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Refugee Service

"I Want to Feel Safe at My School. I Want to Feel like I Belong": Exploring Muslim Refugee Students' Levels of Engagement in Schools
Ashley Cureton, PhD, The Johns Hopkins University

Developing Peer-to-Peer Support for Foreign-Born High School Students: Using Youth-Led Community-Based Participatory Research to Assess & Address Needs
Abbie Frost, Ph.D., Simmons University School of Social Work; Hugo Kamya, PhD, Simmons University School of Social Work

5:30-7:00 p.m.

Immigration Detention: The Racialized Response to Violence and Trauma
Sergio Serna, LCSW, University of California, Los Angeles, Angela Garcia, B.A., University of California, Los Angeles, Anthony GÃ³mez, B.A., University of California, Los Angeles, Fatima Gonzalez, B.A., University of California, Los Angeles and Marianna Hernandez, B.A., University of California, Los Angeles

Background: Recent data indicate the U.S. apprehended 92,607 migrants at the U.S.-Mexico border in March, 2019, the highest monthly total since April, 2007. (Pew Research) The recent wave of migration has been marked by two unique factors: refugees are migrating as family units more than ever and the number of people from El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras together accounted for the bulk of apprehensions. In February, 2019, days after the Trump Administration declared a National Emergency at the border, four Latinx students from the Master's in Social Welfare program at UCLA, arrived in the rural town of Dilley, Texas. Joining volunteer lawyers, the team's role was to provide legal assistance to detained mothers and children undergoing the Credible Fear Interview process. The students, accompanied by department faculty, embarked on an intensely personal and professionally poignant journey to address this humanitarian crisis. In collaboration with Dilley's on-the-ground

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legal team, the students conducted interviews of women and their children to determine their clients' strongest claims for asylum. While seeking and documenting their testimonies, students learned of women's harrowing accounts of traversing multiple countries with their young children, their terrifying crossing at the Rio Grande, and dehumanizing conditions in U.S. Customs and Border Patrol facilities.

Methods: As a result of the experience, the team created a set of tools for advocates assisting newly arrived Central American refugees. The three key resources include: (1) an educational and outreach video documenting the experience of volunteer advocates and their clients; (2) a case example demonstrating the utility of exploring trauma narratives for providers struggling with secondary trauma; and (3) transdisciplinary recommendations aimed to decrease re-traumatization of detained immigrant clients through use of trauma-informed perspectives and practices.

Results: The perpetuation of dangerously false narratives, racialized narratives, paints Central American refugees as criminals. This is facilitated by existing systems of oppression including racism. The fact that these sentiments are promoted by the world's highest political office has broad implications for both micro and macro-level social work practice. Through disseminating these additional tools to better address the needs of newly arrived Central American refugees, this toolkit seeks to document helpful responses to the real national emergency—xenophobia.

Conclusions and Implications: Continued conversation must bring together researchers, educators, students and staff of organizations serving the most vulnerable racial/ethnic minorities whose life experiences led them to the U.S. We must acknowledge that a legal perspective alone is insufficient, akin to working with one hand tied behind our backs. The law often operates in a black and white paradigm, making it sometimes difficult to recognize the humanity of all people. Through dialogue we look to demonstrate why and how social

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workers and their perspective is uniquely suited for intervening with this population. This work is rooted in the narratives of the women and their children, those who participated in this journey and those seeking to provide culturally humble services and effective policy advocacy on behalf of impacted communities—all of which will serve as a continuous reminder of the power of resilience.

Understanding Economic Inequality in Immigrant Lives

Emerging Health and Economic Inequality Among U.S. Citizen Minors in Mexico
Jodi Berger Cardoso, PhD, University of Houston; Sharon Borja, PhD, University of Houston

Immigrant Women, Violence, and Economic Oppression
Arlette Vila, PhD, University of Texas at Austin; Elizabeth Pomeroy, PhD, University of Texas at Austin

Mothering in Contexts of Economic Inequality, Violence and Transnational Mobility: A Qualitative Study with Asylum-Seeking Mothers from Central America
Maria Emilia Bianco, MSW and Masters in Communications, Boston College

Exploring Determinants of Employment Among Resettled Refugee Women in the United States
Erum Agha, MSW, The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Saturday, January 18, 2020

9:45-11:15 a.m.

Improving health care delivery

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"How Will I Take Her to Have Her Vaccinated?": Threats to Healthcare Access Among Syrian Refugees in Lebanon
Cindy Sousa, PhD, MSW, MPH, Bryn Mawr College; Bree Akesson, PhD, Wilfrid Laurier University; Dena Badawi, University of Waterloo

Adaptation of Immigrants & Refugees

Reimagining Successful Aging Among Latinx Communities in the United States
Rocio Calvo, PhD, Boston College; Nacho Gimenez-Nadal, PhD, Universidad de Zaragoza

Gender Inequality in Assimilation across Immigrant Generations
Felix Muchomba, PhD, Rutgers University; Neeraj Kaushal, PhD, Columbia University

Institutional Innovation amidst the Demise of the Refugee Resettlement Sector
Jessica Darrow, PhD, University of Chicago

On Being Black, Muslim, and a Refugee: Stories of Somalis in Chicago
Ifrah Magan, PhD, New York University

4:00-5:30 p.m.

Immigration Status As a Social Determinant of Racial and Economic Inequality

The resurgence of anti-immigrant sentiment in immigrant receiving countries, like the United States and Canada, represents a pressing social just concern especially for undocumented immigrants who face the threat of deportation along with racial discrimination and economic insecurity. As Sociologist Roberto Gonzalez (2015) has argued, immigration status functions as a “master status” in the lives of immigrants through organizing the social, political, and economic resources available to immigrants as well as processes of stigmatization and

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discrimination that negatively impact people who are constructed in media and political rhetoric as "illegal," "criminal",' or "threats" to society.

The following papers present research from Canada and the United States to develop a cross-national understanding of the discriminatory effects of anti-immigrant sentiment and accompanying structural inequalities on the well-being of undocumented or precarious status immigrants, with direct implications for social work practice.

The first paper links macro and micro practice, through a psychoanalytic analysis of news coverage of the Trump administration's rhetoric of the “migration crisis” in the United States. Using select psychoanalytic constructs, Lee & Bhuyan present a critical discourse analysis of the Trump Administration's response to asylum claims related to domestic violence and gang violence. Their findings illustrate how political construction of the feared bad object/immigrants corresponds with construction of the imagined good object/nationalism as exemplified by Trump's motto – Making America Great Again (MAGA). Lee & Bhuyan discuss how attention to veiled racist political discourse can be addressed in clinical practice.

Park and colleagues' survey of social workers' attitudes towards immigrants in the United States indicate a troubling degree of anti-immigrant sentiment among social workers who do not perceive immigrants as facing discrimination and endorse anti-immigrant views towards undocumented immigrants. Park and colleagues call for deepening social workers' knowledge of structural barriers faced by immigrants, particularly related to race and national origin, towards improving outcomes for immigrants seeking social services.

Drawing upon research on immigrant settlement service in Ontario, Canada, Bhuyan and Schmidt employ an intersectional, gender-based analysis of racial and economic inequality in the lives of refugee claimants, low-skilled temporary foreign workers, international students, and immigrants with less access to

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financial capital. Their findings illustrate how gender, precarious status, racialization and financial security increase immigrant women's vulnerability to long periods of family separation, employer abuse and exploitation, and limited access to social and health services.

The final paper focusses on how immigrant families prepare their children for enduring racial and structural inequalities. Cross reports findings from a mixed-methods longitudinal study with Latinx immigrant parents in the United States. This research identifies how Latinx parents mobilize cultural practices to mitigate the threat of deportation and prepare their children to face experiences of discrimination outside of the home.

A Critical Discourse Analysis of Anti-Immigration Policies and Media Discourse in the United States: Politics of Global Anxiety from Psychoanalytic Perspectives
Eunjung Lee, PhD, University of Toronto; Rupaleem Bhuyan, PhD, University of Toronto

Perceptions of Structural Inequality and Attitudes Towards Undocumented Immigrants Among U.S. Social Workers
Yoosun Park, PhD, Smith College; Maria Torres, PhD, Smith College; Andrew Rundle, DrPH, Columbia University

Precarious Immigrant Pathways: A Gender-Based Analysis of Racial and Economic Insecurity for Immigrant Women in Canada
Rupaleem Bhuyan, PhD, University of Toronto; Catherine Schmidt, MSW, University of Toronto

Socialization Practices Latinx Immigrant Parents Utilize to Prepare Their Children for Anti-Immigrant Discrimination
Fernanda Cross, PhD, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor

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Sunday, January 19, 2020

11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Access to Services for Latinx Immigrant Families

Efforts to reduce racial and economic inequalities should address not only their effects on mental health but also on improving access to mental health services. Latinx immigrant families have been shown to experience gains in mental health outcomes upon arrival, relative to the non-immigrant population. However, these gains erode over time and from one generation to another, with poor mental health exceeding that of the general population. This symposium explains the difficulties associated with the Latinx immigrant experience in the United States and outlines interventions aimed to increase access and utilization of mental health services for Latinx immigrant families. The first panelist describes the need for access to services for Latinx caregivers of children with developmental disabilities. The study targets the unique experiences of Texan families, as little is known about this population. Texas is unique in that it is comprised of a racial/ethnically (58.3% reported racial/ethnic minority) and linguistically (36% speak non-English language in home) diverse population. Subsequently, it is important to assess service access and receipt in Central Texas to determine if available services and supports are adequate for the needs of the community. The purpose of this needs assessment study is to fill these gaps in knowledge and determine the diagnostic and service needs of children with ASD and their families in Central Texas utilizing a mixed-methods approach. The second panelist addresses issues of child behavioral problems related to immigration stressors, through a community-based parenting intervention with Latinx immigrant family populations. Low-income Latinx immigrant families are exposed to multiple immigration-related challenges. These stressors place Latinx youth at high risk for experiencing various problematic behaviors (e.g., drug use). This presentation will describe strategies to effectively engage and retain underserved Latinx families in community-based parenting prevention programs. The third panelist describes

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the perceived mental health needs of emerging adults from immigrant Latinx families, highlighting the social determinants of mental health burden and participants' preferences for a mental health intervention that leverages the existing infrastructure of the Ventanillas de Salud (VDS; Health Window). A model of health located within the Mexican Consulate General of Austin, the VDS connects consulate patrons to appropriate health services. A discussant will conclude the symposium with a discussion of how these interventions can be implemented and disseminated to promote mental health equity among often-underserved Latinx immigrant populations.

Identifying the Needs of Latino Immigrant Children with ASD in Central Texas: Results from a Mixed-Methods Needs Assessment
Sandy Magana, PhD, The University of Texas at Austin; Sandra Vanegas, PhD, Southwest Texas State University; Weiwen Zeng, MSSc, University of Texas at Austin

Addressing Adversity and Discrimination in Intervention Curriculum and Delivery: Lessons Learned in Parenting Prevention Research with Low-Income Latinx Immigrant Families
Ruben Parra-Cardona, PhD, University of Texas at Austin

Mental Health Access to Immigrant Latinx Emerging Adults
Carmen Valdez, PhD, The University of Texas at Austin; Ashley Ables, BA, University of Texas at Austin; Kevin Wagner, BA, University of Texas at Austin; Alice Villatoro, PhD, University of Texas at Austin

Assessing Mental Health Interventions

A Randomized Clinical Trial Testing a Screening, Brief Intervention, & Referral to Treatment Intervention for Mental Health Among Refugees in Malaysia
Stacey Shaw, PhD, Brigham Young University; Lynette Randall, BSW, Brigham Young University; Latifa Ali, Brigham Young University; Hamid Karim, Brigham

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Young University; Louisa Gilbert, PhD, Columbia University

Psychometric Qualities of Measurement Tools Used in Research on Refugee Youth Mental Health: Findings from a Systematic Review
Kristan Armstrong, MSW, LCSW, University of Tennessee, Knoxville; Shandra Forrest-Bank, PhD, University of Tennessee, Knoxville; Mary Held, PhD, LCSW, The University of Tennessee; Omotola Akinsola, MSW, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

Mental Health Interventions for African Immigrants and Refugees Resettled in the Western Nations: A Systematic Review
Evalyne Orwenyo, MA, MSW, Rutgers University; Betty Tonui, MSW, University of Texas at Arlington; Cecilia Mengo, PhD, Ohio State University

Addressing Mental Health Disparities in Resettled Refugees: The Promise of Family-Based Prevention
Theresa Betancourt, ScD, Boston College; Jenna Berent, Boston College; Jordan Farrar, PhD, Boston College

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7.

Making Migration and Integration Policies Future Ready

Friday, January 17, 2020
OECD Conference Centre 2
rue André-Pascal 75775
Paris CEDEX 16 France

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https://www.oecd.org/migration/ministerial/

Description: Under the title "Making Migration and Integration Policies Future Ready", Ministers responsible for migration and integration issues from all OECD countries and from selected non-OECD countries will have the opportunity to exchange their views on their countries' challenges, opportunities, and best practices in a Ministerial Meeting to be held on 17 January 2020 in Paris.

Notably Ministers will address:

* Innovative Approaches to managing Economic Migration
* Partnerships to improve Migration Enforcement and Compliance
* Innovative Approaches to Integration
* Engaging the Whole of Society and Improving Co-ordination

Ministers will also set out their priorities for Migration and Integration Policy work of the OECD.

Conference agenda will be added when available.

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8.

Conference on Forced Displacement

Friday-Saturday, January 17-18, 2020
UN City, Copenhagen, Denmark

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https://epod.cid.harvard.edu/sites/default/files/2019-06/Call%20for%20papers_updated.pdf

Description: In 2018 the number of refugees, asylum-seekers and internally-displaced people reached its highest level since the creation of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) after the Second World War. In recent years, the World Bank Group (WBG) and UNHCR have significantly stepped up the scale and scope of their joint initiatives on forced displacement. On the data side, these two organizations have recently established the Joint Data Center on Forced Displacement (JDC) in Copenhagen, Denmark, thanks to a generous contribution from the Danish government. Part of the JDC mandate is to stimulate further interest and research around data on forcibly displaced populations.

Recognizing the need for robust evidence to inform policy decisions and program and project design, the JDC is partnering with the Population Studies and Training Center at Brown University and the Evidence for Policy Design (EPoD) and Middle East Initiative (MEI) at Harvard University to organize an international research conference on forced displacement to be held January 17-18, 2020 at the U.N. City in Copenhagen, Denmark. The goals of the conference are to focus attention on emerging scholarship and establish links between researchers and data providers to promote new work on this important topic.

Papers presented at the conference will be eligible for consideration for a special issue on Forced Displacement in *The Journal of Development Economics*. Details of the submission process will be provided at the conference. Presenters are not required to submit conference papers to this special issue.

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9.

International Forum on Migration Statistics (IFMS)

Sunday-Tuesday, January 19-21, 2020
Cairo, Egypt
https://gmdac.iom.int/iom-oecd-undesa-organise-second-international-forum-migration-statistics

Description: Migration remains at the top of policy agendas in many countries worldwide. The 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, the Global Compact for Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration (GCM) and the Global Compact on Refugees (GCR) recognize the need for reliable, disaggregated statistics on migration that are nationally relevant and internationally comparable. However still today, there is scarcity of basic data on international migration and existing data are not fully analysed, utilized or shared.

The International Forum on Migration Statistics (IFMS) is a unique, global platform devoted to improving data on migration in all its dimensions. Organised by the International Organization for Migration (IOM), Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) and the UN Department of Economic and Social Affairs (UN DESA), the IFMS offers space for dialogue for a broad range of actors, from national and regional authorities, NGOs, international agencies and the private sector. The first meeting of the IFMS, took place in Paris, France, from 15 to 16 January 2018, and it included 240 speakers and over 350 participants from 90 countries, representing national statistical offices, international organizations, non-governmental organizations and academic institutions.
IFMS 2020

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The second IFMS aims to mobilise expertise from a wide range of disciplines – such as statistics, economics, demography, sociology, geospatial science, and information technology – to improve the collection and analysis of migration data worldwide. The Forum will take place in Cairo, Egypt on 19-21 January 2020.

It will explore innovative ways to measure population mobility and to generate timely statistics, by bringing together a broad range of participants to share and to discuss new data initiatives and examples of success in the field of migration data. The Forum will also provide a unique opportunity for policy-makers to have direct contact with migration data experts and to use their expertise to feed policy evaluations and to identify best policy options.

The focus on data capacity building comes from the recognition that implementing the commitments of international processes comes with significant challenges for National Statistical Offices, which often have limited capacities to collect, analyse and manage data relevant to migration.

The plenary sessions of the Forum will be organised around the following six themes:

* Strengthening data for policy: ensuring effective data communication and examining existing gaps in migration statistics to determine what is needed to address policy concerns;
* Data collection and innovation: Lessons and new approaches to the collection of migration data, including from 2020 censuses and administrative sources, and the potential of technologically-driven solutions, including big data;
* Cooperation and data governance: exploring ways to strengthen stakeholder coordination and the exchange and sharing of data;
* Capacity development and financing: identifying strategies to enhance data literacy as well as institutional capacities to collect, analyse and disseminate

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data;
* Measuring progress on the SDGs and other global commitments: data challenges, initiatives and indicators-based approaches to monitoring;
* Improving the availability of data on migrants in vulnerable situations: disaggregating statistics by migratory status, age and sex - analysing challenges, opportunities and best practices.

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10.

The 6th Mayoral Forum on Human Mobility, Migration and Development

Tuesday-Friday, January 21-24, 2020
Centro de Convenciones Metropolitano
Quito, Ecuador
http://gfmd.org/meetings/ecuador2019/summit

Description: The Government of the Republic of Ecuador, in its capacity as 2019 Chair of the Global Forum on Migration and Development (GFMD), will be hosting the Twelfth GFMD Summit Meeting on 20-24 January 2020 in Quito, Ecuador, open to Member States and Observers of the United Nations, and other GFMD Observers. The Twelfth GFMD Summit will be the climax of the Ecuador GFMD Chairmanship.

The Twelfth GFMD Summit will be opened by High Level officials of the Government of the Republic of Ecuador. It is expected to be attended by Ministers and Vice Ministers from all regions of the world, and a broad range of policy-makers and practitioners in migration and development fields.

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From the outset, a central focus of the GFMD 2019 Chairmanship has been continuing the global dialogue on migration in the changed policy landscape following the affirmation of the Global Compact on Refugees (GCR) and Global Compact for Migration (GCM), the review of the implementation of migration-related commitments in the 2030 Sustainable Development Agenda through the High-level Political Forum, and the enhancement of the GFMD process through the follow up of the recommendations of the GFMD Ten-Year Review Report.

The Ecuadorian Chairmanship is focused on the central theme: "Sustainable approaches to human mobility: Upholding rights, strengthening state agency, and advancing development through partnerships and collective action."

The substantive agenda of the Quito GFMD Summit focuses on three Roundtable (RT) themes, to be discussed in six RT sessions:

(1) Coordinated responses to mixed movements: Partnerships and collective action to protect rights

Roundtable 1.1: Providing regular pathways from crisis to safety

Roundtable 1.2: Facilitating social and economic inclusion

(2) Migration narratives and communication: What role, responsibility and resources do governments have?

Roundtable 2.1: Shaping public narratives on migration and migrants

Roundtable 2.2: Communicating effectively with migrants

(3) Addressing human mobility as part of urban and rural development strategies

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Roundtable 3.1: Supporting arrival cities through policy coherence and multi-stakeholder partnerships

Roundtable 3.2: Harnessing migration for rural transformation and development

In line with the tradition of the GFMD, the three-day GFMD Summit program will include inaugural and closing ceremonies, as well as Roundtable discussions and special sessions on the GFMD Platform for Partnerships and the Future of the Forum open to Friends of the Forum. Additionally, this year, for the first time, the three multi-stakeholder mechanisms of the GFMD – the Civil Society Days, the Business Meeting and the Mayoral Forum – will be held in the same space and integrated into the overall program of the GFMD Summit. The 'Common Space' sessions will provide an opportunity for the multi-stakeholder representatives from all mechanisms to mingle and share ideas in unified shared events.

For more details, please refer to the Provisional Programme for 20-24 January 2020 and Logistics Note with practical information for participating delegations.

Registration for the Quito GFMD Summit will be coursed through the GFMD Support Unit in Geneva (registration2019@gfmd.org). For logistical considerations, all delegations are encouraged to complete online registration via gfmd.org until 13 December 2019.

The Ecuadorian GFMD Chair looks forward to welcoming your government / organization's delegation to the Twelfth GFMD Summit.

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11.

Civil society and the everyday politics of the global refugee regime: Early lessons from the Local Engagement Refugee Research Network (LERRN)

12:30-2:30 p.m., Thursday, January 23, 2020
York University
626 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street
Toronto, ON M3J 1P3
https://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/crs-seminar-civil-society-and-the-everyday-politics-of-the-global-refugee-regime-early-lessons-from-the-local-engagement-refugee-research-network-lerrn

Speaker:
James Milner, Associate Professor, Department of Political Science, Carleton University

Description: While there is a rich literature on the politics of the global refugee regime and the politics of asylum in the global South, there has been less systematic treatment of the role of civil society actors in navigating the everyday politics of the regime, especially in the global South, which hosts 80% of the world's refugees. This gap is surprising given the literature on the role that civil society plays in other global regimes and the range of civil society actors engaged with the work of the global refugee regime. In response, the Local Engagement Refugee Research Network (LERRN) was launched in 2018 as a partnership between four Canadian universities, INGO partners, and working groups in Kenya, Tanzania, Lebanon and Jordan, which include local academics, national NGOs and refugee-led initiatives from each context. This presentation will share the early results of LERRN and its work to understand the everyday politics of the global refugee regime.

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12.

Beyond the 1951 Convention: What are State responsibilities towards refugees according to the 1967 Protocol

12:30-2:30 p.m., Tuesday, February 4, 2020
York University
519 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street
Toronto ON M3J 1P3
https://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/crs-seminar-tbc-2

Speaker:
Robert Barsky, Canada Research Chair: Law, Narrative and Border Crossing, Department of Law and Legal Studies, Carleton University

Description: Prof. Barsky will discuss the letters, minutes of meetings, memos, and reports that pertain to the negotiations leading up to the 1967 Protocol. These documents show that the ambitions of the 19 legal experts who convened in Bellagio in 1965 were far more wide-ranging than simply removing the temporal (pre-1951) and geographical (Europe) limitations of the 1951 Convention. Rather, the documents reveal complex discussions about how to create a stand-alone treaty that would expand the Convention's reach and render it more adaptable to new refugee situations, while not impeding any more expansive regional instruments that might come to be adopted.

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13.

World Conference of the International Association of Refugee and Migration Judges

Monday-Friday, February 17-21, 2020

Radisson San José

Calle Central y Tercera Av. 15

San José, Costa Rica

https://10times.com/conferenciamundial-iarmj

Description: The World Conference of the International Association of Refugee and Migration Judges is themed as A New World on the Move: The Realities of Irregular Mass Migration and the Challenges Facing Asylum and Immigration Judges Background and it is indeed a great opportunity for the Americas Chapter of the IARMJ to focus on the increase of mixed flows of people who cross international borders, whether forced to seek international protection or migrants with other characteristics and profiles.

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14.

Legalizing the Impossible Subject: The White Russian Refugees and the Development of American Immigration and Refugee Law during the Great

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Depression

12:00-1:30 p.m., Monday, February 24, 2020
Center for Comparative Immigration Studies
University of California, San Diego
Eleanor Roosevelt College Provost's Building, Conference Room 115
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/events/Seminars.html

Speakers:
S. Deborah Kang, Visiting Scholar, The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
Associate Professor of History, California State University San Marcos

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15.
Indignity and Indignation: Migrant Lives at Israel's Margins

12:00-1:30 p.m., Thursday, February 27, 2020
Robinson Hall Basement Seminar Room
Lower Level Library
35 Quincy Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://immigrationinitiative.harvard.edu/event/speaker-series-sarah-willen-professor-anthropology-and-director-research-program-global

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Speaker:

Sarah Willen, Professor of Anthropology and Director of the Research Program on Global Health and Human Rights, University of Connecticut

Description: Sarah Willen is the author of *Fighting for Dignity: Migrant Lives at Israel's Margins*. In *Fighting for Dignity*, Sarah S. Willen explores what happened when the Israeli government launched an aggressive deportation campaign targeting newly arrived migrants from countries as varied as Ghana and the Philippines, Nigeria, Colombia, and Ukraine. Although the campaign was billed as a solution to high unemployment, it had another goal as well: to promote an exclusionary vision of Israel as a Jewish state in which non-Jews have no place. The deportation campaign quickly devastated Tel Aviv's migrant communities and set the stage for even more aggressive antimigrant and antirefugee policies in the years to come.

Fighting for Dignity traces the roots of this deportation campaign in Israeli history and the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and shows how policies that illegalize and criminalize migrants wreak havoc in their lives, endanger their health, and curtail the human capacity to flourish. Children born to migrant parents are especially vulnerable to developmental and psychosocial risks. Drawing on nearly two decades of ethnographic engagement in homes and in churches, medical offices, advocacy organizations, and public spaces, Willen shows how migrants struggle to craft meaningful, flourishing lives despite the exclusions and vulnerabilities they endure. To complement their perspectives, she introduces Israeli activists who reject their government's exclusionary agenda and strive to build bridges across difference, repair violations of migrants' dignity, and resist policies that violate their own moral convictions. Willen's vivid and unflinching ethnography challenges us to reconsider our understandings of global migration, human rights, the Middle East— and even dignity itself.

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DHS-19-0654-B-003911

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16.

Border Security Expo

Wednesday-Thursday, March 11-12, 2020
Henry B. Gonzalez Convention Center
900 E Market Street
San Antonio, TX 78205
https://www.bordersecurityexpo.com/

Conference agenda:

Keynotes:
Ronald D. Vitiello, Deputy Director, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement

Vice Admiral Scott Buschman, Director, Joint Task Force-East

Scott A. Luck, Deputy Chief, U.S. Border Patrol

John P. Sanders, Chief Operating Officer, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

Panels:
National Vetting Center: What is It? What isn't It? And How Will It Change the Way We Protect the Homeland?
This session will focus on the National Vetting Center (NVC) and how it will complement the National Targeting Center (NTC). Experts from the NVC, NTC, as well as other members of the Intelligence Community, will discuss why the NVC is critical to the Homeland and next steps. The NVC will be operational at

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the time of the Expo, enabling the audience and panels to discuss the implementation.

Mass Migration and Unaccompanied Children: Financial and National Security Impacts

This panel will be comprised of experts from ICE Homeland Security Investigations assigned to the U.S., Mexico, and Central America. The panel will discuss the financial impact on the U.S., Mexico, and Central American countries in addressing the issues related mass migration and unaccompanied children attempting to enter the U.S. The panel will discuss human trafficking, organized human smuggling organizations, and national security issues relating to mass migration and unaccompanied children. The panel will provide publicly releasable information relating to "The Caravan" that reached the U.S./Border in November 2018.

Border: Wall – Ports – System(s) – Technology – Infrastructure – Integration – Modernization

Panel will discuss the immediate, near term, and out-year capability requirements, goals, and vision for border operations including infrastructure updates; technology needs, requirements, and planning; initiatives; modernization; and deployments.

Model Port: How Technology, Public-Private Partnerships, and Innovation Will Continue to Change the Way Ports-of-Entry Operate

This panel will be comprised of experts from the federal/local governments and industry. It will highlight what will take place at the POE in Donna, Texas and why it is important to the country's national and economic security. Technology will play a key role in defining the Model Port. A representative from the City of Donna will explain why this investment is important to the local community. CBP Headquarters staff will address the Donation Assistance Program and why it is necessary to make the Model Port a reality.

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A Dialogue with Tenoch Moreno, General Customs Administration, Mexico: Current Operations and Future Thoughts

Procurement: Keeping Industry Current in the Complex Area of Government Procurement and the Mission Needs of Border Operators

This is a must-attend session for those who plan to compete for government contracts. Rules and regulations change frequently, and new requirements are placed on industry. Industry must have a clear understanding of the mission needs of the border operators. Government and industry experts will discuss best practices and explain how to best leverage the many opportunities that support the daily mission of CBP and other agencies. Government panelists will include Senior Executives from CBP procurement and the new office of Operations Support.

Complete conference agenda will be available at end of December.

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17.

Emigration from Paradise: Migration Stories from Interwar Hungary

Harvard Center for European Studies

11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Friday, March 13, 2020
Adolphus Busch Hall, Hoffmann Room
27 Kirkland Street at Cabot Way
Cambridge, MA 02138

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https://ces.fas.harvard.edu/events/2020/03/new-research-on-europe-tbd-ilse-lazaroms

Speaker:
Ilse Josepha Lazaroms, Lecturer, Graduate Gender Program, Department of Media and Culture Studies, Utrecht University; Research Fellow in Jewish Studies, Martin Buber Chair, Goethe University Frankfurt; German Kennedy Memorial Fellow & Visiting Scholar 2019-2020, CES, Harvard University

Description: In this talk Ilse Josepha Lazaroms will discuss the many variations of emigration and emigration narratives that existed among Jewish communities in interwar Hungary and the Hungarian diasporas. This story is a part of a larger book project entitled Emigration from Paradise: Home, Fate and Nation in Post-World War I Jewish Hungary (forthcoming with Stanford University Press). The manuscript deals with the nature of national attachment and social exclusion in 1920s East Central Europe, and Hungary in particular, as well as the ways in which the personal, social and national traumas of these years reverberate until today. The story, which is set at the point when European civilization plunged into the depths of darkness, focuses on the life-stories of individual Hungarian Jews, thereby bringing the domain of the private into the world of politics, migrations and nation states.

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18.
The Society of Government Economists Annual Convention

8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Friday, March 27, 2020

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Janet Norwood Conference and Training Center

U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics

2 Massachusetts Ave, NE 20002

Washington, DC

http://www.sge-econ.org/2020-sge-annual-conference/

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Subject: New from the Center for Immigration Studies, 12/17/19

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What's Happening at the Center

Two new analyses by the Center for Immigration Studies estimate that there are 39,000 births a year to foreign students, guest workers and others on long-term temporary visas, plus an additional 33,000 births annually to tourists – totaling

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72,000. Those born to these "non-immigrants," as the government refers to them, are awarded U.S. citizenship because they were born in United States and not because a parent was a U.S. citizen or a Lawful Permanent Resident (green card holders). These births are in addition to the nearly 300,000 births each year to illegal immigrants.

"Our analysis makes clear that the number of children born to visitors is not trivial; and over time the numbers are substantial," said Steven Camarota, the report's lead author and the Center's Director of Research. "It seems doubtful that the framers of the Fourteenth Amendment could have anticipated that tens of thousands of people each year would automatically be granted citizenship simply because their parents were on a temporary visit to the United States at the time of their birth."

Read the analyses here

Featured Posts

Pensacola Shooting Shows Limits of Foreign Vetting

By Andrew R. Arthur

On December 6, 2019, a 21-year-old second lieutenant in the Royal Saudi Air Force, Mohammed Alshamrani, committed what the FBI is investigating as an act of terrorism when he opened fire in a classroom at Pensacola Naval Air Station in Florida. Three were killed and eight were wounded in that incident. Alshamrani's actions underscore the need for more vetting of all foreign nationals coming to the United States, and at the same time the logic of the president's much-criticized travel restrictions.

Texas Rio Grande Wall Project by Crowdfunded Nonprofit Builder Runs Aground on Litigation

By Todd Bensman

Three EB-5 Applicants with Ties to North Korean, Iranian, and Chinese Militaries

By David North

The Center, long dubious about the EB-5 (immigrant investor) program, has now found three different EB-5 investors who have – apparently separately – made serious money while undermining U.S. national security through trade with North Korea, Iran, and China. Additionally, at least two of the investors are accused of using the EB-5 program to further launder their illegal proceeds.

Using the Military to Wedge Open the Door to Another Non-Amnesty Amnesty

By Dan Cadman

Sen. Tammy Duckworth (D-Ill.) has

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The demand by President Trump's Office of the U.S. Attorney for a temporary work stoppage at the site near Mission, Texas, comes on the heels of a state judge's order that construction stop until separate objections by the National Butterfly Center upstream can be fully assessed. The upshot of these legal moves is that several miles of wall will not go up on the planned timeline of mid-January.

introduced a bill called the "Military Families Parole In Place Act", S. 2797. The bill proposes to oblige the secretary of the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) to grant immigration paroles, in one-year increments, to dependent family members of active-duty military, as well as of veterans who were not dishonorably discharged. Even if illegally in the United States, they would be allowed to stay, and if outside of the United States, the plain language of the bill would require their admission.

More Blog Posts

- ICE Report Supports My Analysis
- Senate Action on Big Tech Green Card Bill S.386/S.2603
- DHS Begins Third-Country Family Transfers
- Indian Riots About Anti-Muslim Legislation Relate to an Amnesty Law
- DOD Inspector General Kowtows to Democratic Demands to Investigate Trump Troop Deployments at the Southern Border
- There May Be 33,000 Birth Tourists Annually
- An Illigocial Response to Local Immigration Detention
- Farming Like It's 1699
- CPB Encounters at Southwest Border Fall for Sixth Straight Month, No Thanks to Congress
- How Was the Pensacola Attacker Admitted to the U.S.? And How Did He Have a Gun?
- DHS Hides Expanding Size of OPT Program, and Its Subsides
- Nibble, Nibble: House Votes to Extend E Visas to Portuguese Business People

Video:

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Andrew Arthur, the Center's Resident Fellow in Law and Policy, discusses the shooting by a Saudi military trainee at Pensacola Navy base.

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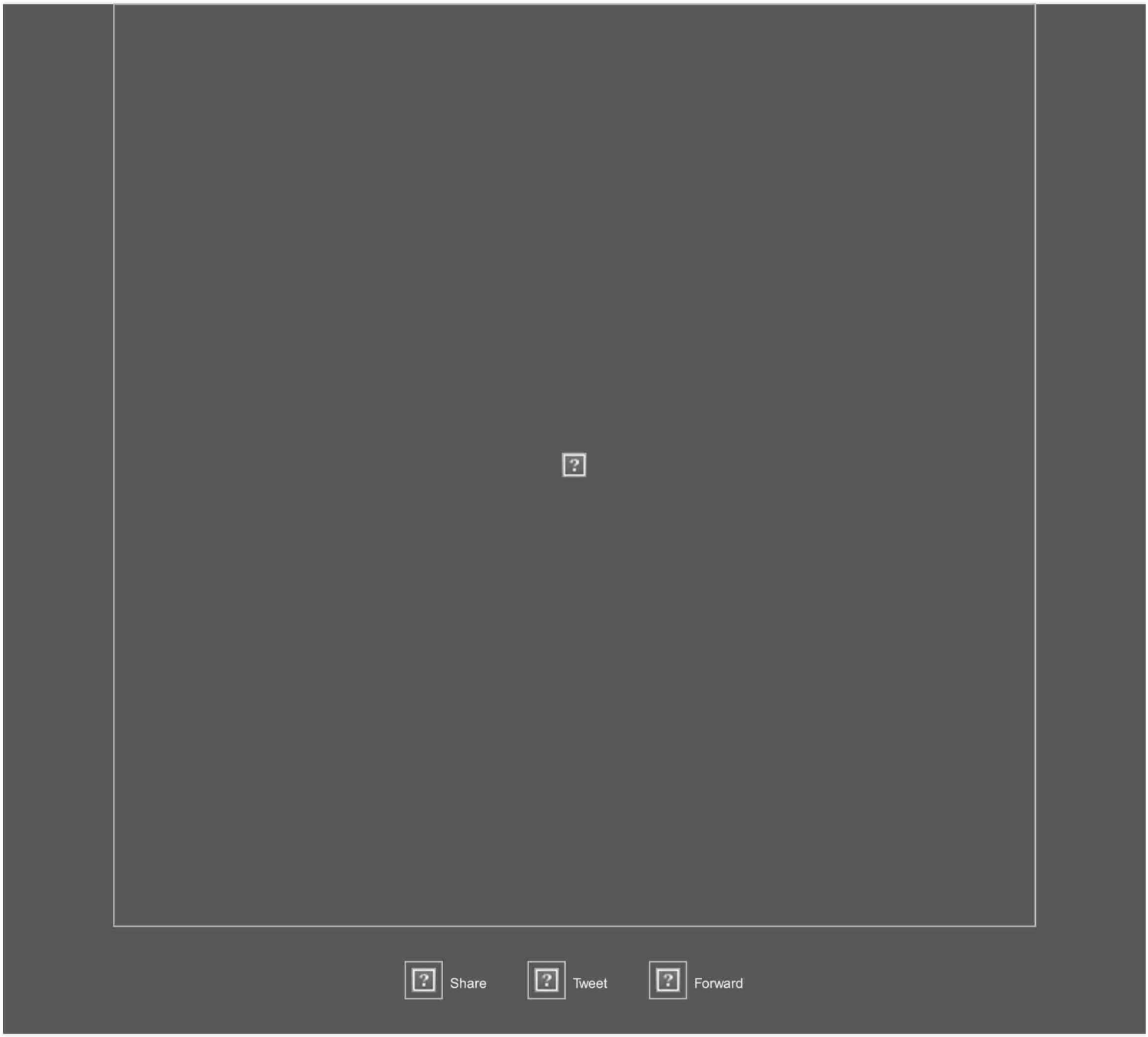

EVENT: A conversation with U.S. Customs and Border Protection Acting Commissioner Mark Morgan

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Washington, D.C. (December 17, 2019) – Mark Morgan, Acting Commissioner of U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP), will be featured in an *Immigration Newsmaker* conversation hosted by the Center for Immigration Studies on Friday, December 20, at 1 p.m. at the National Press Club. Please RSVP to Marguerite Telford via email if you would like to reserve a seat; media is given priority. In addition, the event will be streamed on Facebook Live and Youtube Live.

Mr. Morgan oversees "the largest law enforcement agency and second-largest revenue-collecting source in the federal government." Since taking his position as Acting Commissioner of CBP in July, Mr. Morgan has worked to address the southern border crisis and implemented policies contributing to a slow-down in the number of new illegal arrivals.

The conversation, moderated by Jessica Vaughan, the Center's director of policy studies, will cover such topics as the situation at the border, criminal threats – including cartel operatives and gang members, processing of asylum seekers, and border infrastructure.

When: Friday, December 20, 2019, at 1:00 p.m.

Where: National Press Club, 529 14th St. NW, 13th Floor, Washington, D.C.

The Immigration Newsmaker series provides an opportunity for government agency heads, members of Congress, and other policymakers to discuss their priorities and explore the challenges they face. The events, held at the National Press Club, are seated, on-the-record conversations between the guest and a member of the CIS staff. See previous interviews here.

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Immigration Redistributes Political Power

States with fewer immigrants (legal & illegal)

will have 26 fewer House seats & electoral votes

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Washington, D.C. (December 19, 2019) - A new Center for Immigration Studies report examines the impact of legal and illegal immigration on the apportionment of seats in the U.S. House of Representatives and votes in the Electoral College. House seats and electoral votes are based on total state populations, not citizenship. By adding significantly to the population of some states compared to others, legal and illegal immigration reduces the political power of low-immigration states, which are comprised mostly of U.S. citizens, and redistributes it to high-immigration states.

"States that receive relatively few immigrants may think immigration has little effect on them. But in fact, immigration significantly reduces their representation in Washington," said Steven Camarota, the Center's Director of Research and co-author of the report. "When making immigration policy, the impact of increased numbers on the redistribution of power should at least be considered. The presence of large numbers of foreign-born residents – whether naturalized citizens, green card holders, guestworkers, foreign students, or illegal aliens – impacts many aspects of American life, including apportionment."

View the report at:: https://cis.org/Report/Impact-Legal-and-Illegal-Immigration-Apportionment-Seats-US-House-Representatives-2020.

Among the findings:

• The presence of all foreign-born persons (naturalized citizens, legal residents, guestworkers, foreign students, and illegal aliens) and their U.S.-born minor children will redistribute 26 seats in the House in 2020.
• To put this number in perspective, changing the party of 21 members of the current Congress would flip the majority in the U.S. House.
• The presence of all immigrants and their U.S.-born minor children will cause OH to have three fewer seats in 2020 than it otherwise would have had but for the presence of immigrants and their minor children in other states. MI and PA will have two fewer; and AL, AR, GA, ID, IN, IA, KY, LA, MN, MS, MO, NC, OK, RI, SC, TN, UT, WV, and WI will each have one fewer seat. CA will have 11 more seats in 2020 than it otherwise would have; NY and TX will have four more seats each; FL will have three more seats; NJ will have two more seats; and IL and MA will each have one additional seat.
• Of the 26 seats that will be lost, 24 are from states that voted for Donald Trump in 2016. Of states that will gain political power from immigration, 19 seats will go

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to the solidly Democratic states of CA, NY, NJ, MA, and IL. TX is the only solidly Republican state that gains, while FL is a swing state.

• Looking at immigrants (naturalized citizens, legal permanent residents, guestworkers, foreign students and illegal aliens), but not their U.S.-born minor children, will redistribute 18 seats in the House in 2020. OH will have two fewer seats than it otherwise would have had but for the presence of immigrants in other states. AL, GA, ID, IA, IN, KY, LA, MI, MN, MO, NC, OK, PA, TN, UT, and WV will each have one fewer seat. CA will have seven more seats in 2020 than it otherwise would. NY and FL will have three more each; TX and NJ will have two more seats; and IL will have one more seat.

• Looking at non-citizens and their U.S.-born minor children redistributes 10 seats, with OH, MI, AL, ID, MN, MO, WV, TN, PA, and RI each having one fewer seat. CA will have four more seats than it otherwise would have; TX will have three more seats; and NY, FL, and NJ will have one additional seat each.

• Looking at only non-citizens (legal residents and illegal immigrants) redistributes eight seats, with OH, MI, MO, MN, AL, ID, WV, and RI each having one fewer seat in 2020 due to the presence of non-citizens in other states. CA will have three additional seats; TX will have two more seats; and FL, NJ, and NY will each have one more seat.

• Illegal immigrants and their U.S.-born minor children will redistribute five seats in 2020, with OH, MI, AL, MN, and WV each losing one seat in 2020 that they otherwise would have had. CA and TX will each have two additional seats, and NY will have one additional seat.

• Illegal immigrants alone in the 2020 will redistribute three seats, with OH, AL, and MN each having one fewer seat than they otherwise would have had, while CA, NY, and TX will have one additional seat.

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2020 Southwest Border Tour
Hosted by the Center for Immigration Studies

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Our next border tour will begin in El Paso this April. During the week-long excursion, we will explore the city and spend a day across the river in Juarez. We will visit White Sands, New Mexico and the surrounding borderlands. Along the way we will meet with border officials, locals, reporters, and academics while sampling the local fare and absorbing the region's rich culture and history. The tour will be led by Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Jerry Kammer. More information on this invaluable opportunity to see the border and learn more about the immigration issue is available here. Contact John Wahala at jaw@cis.org if you are interested in joining us.

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Further Reading:

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Add links to related topics, blogs, publications here.

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The Lee-Durbin Big Tech Green Card Bill S.386

More foreign workers in de facto residency replacing U.S. workers, but less diversity

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Washington, D.C. (December 20, 2019) - Senator Mike Lee (R-UT) has agreed to new provisions that will further distort the US labor market and displace American college graduates from jobs in order to secure Sen. Dick Durbin's (D-IL) support for the Fairness for High Skilled Immigrants Act (S. 386). The resulting bill goes well beyond dealing with the lop-sided waiting list caused by an influx of visa workers from India. It also creates a new form of long-term residency called "early filing," allowing those arriving on certain temporary visas to bypass the annual green card limits and stay indefinitely if they have an employer sponsor.

Under the bill, those on a long-term temporary visa who can secure a job offer requiring a college degree will, after a wait of 270 days, be able to obtain a three-year renewable work permit and permission to travel in and out of the country. It will be a status comparable to permanent residency with a green card, but without having to wait in line or be restricted by annual immigration limits. It will potentially apply to hundreds of thousands of people each year, including foreign students, exchange visitors, NAFTA workers, investors, and more.

Supporters of fast-tracking the visa workers who are now on the waiting list say that eliminating the per country cap is "number neutral" and will not increase the number of green cards awarded nor increase the cap on guestworkers. This is true, but because it gives visa workers a no-strings work permit that is not linked to a Department of Labor-approved work arrangement and specific employer, these workers will no longer be considered part of the numerically limited H-1B program, and those visa numbers will be available to employers to bring in new visa workers from abroad. In addition, the "early filing" work permits will undoubtedly attract significantly more applicants from abroad to come in on other temporary statuses that formerly offered no easy path to a green card. So while there might not be more green cards issued, there definitely will be more foreign workers in de facto residency.

Read the complete analysis of the new provisions: https://cis.org/Vaughan/Senate-S386-HR1044-Country-Cap#update
Archived articles on S386: https://cis.org/Archive-Senate-Action-Big-Tech-Green-Card-Bill-S386
Fact Sheet on House companion bill HR1044: https://cis.org/Vaughan/Fact-Sheet-HR-1044-Fairness-High-Skilled-Immigrants-Act

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Some of the flaws of the Durbin-Lee bill:

- does not include reforms to ensure that visa workers are highly skilled or highly paid;
- everyone with a qualifying job offer gets to stay with a renewable work permit;
- does not explicitly prevent employers from replacing US workers with visa workers;
- does not tighten the skills or occupational or educational standards for visas;
- does not increase the total number of green cards;
- increases the number of "temporary" visa workers who expect to stay; and
- encourages more employers to lower their labor costs by hiring foreign workers who gain access to the labor market by obtaining a temporary visa.

This bill would dramatically change our employment green card distribution system by eliminating a safeguard that prevents green card numbers from being monopolized by citizens of one or two countries. Known as the “per country cap,” this provision ensures that the employment-based visas are available to a truly global pool of talent in a wide variety of occupational sectors. It should not be scrapped; eliminating it would benefit one industry (Big Tech) and two groups of applicants (Indian tech workers and Chinese investors) and squeeze out all others.

Jessica Vaughan, the director of policy studies for the Center for Immigration Studies, writes, “This bill is anything but fair to U.S. workers, because it strengthens and perpetuates a system that is actively displacing them. It offers a major concession to employers who have bypassed U.S. workers for decades, without reforming the system to reduce guestworker admissions or prevent employers from replacing U.S. workers.”

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1. "CIS Immigration Blog Posts," Dan Cadman, Andrew Arthur, Jessica Vaughan, and David North
2. "Five Ways America Should Secure the Border Against European-Style Terrorist Infiltration," Todd Bensman
3. "House Democrats and Republicans Collude on Dangerous Immigration Bill," Michael Cutler
4. "Trump Must Go After New York's Violation of Federal Immigration Law, Daniel Horowitz
5. "Out of the Shadows... and Into the Voting Booth?," Michelle Malkin
6. "America's Immigration Dilemma," Jason D. Hill
7. "A New Federal Report Illustrates the Damage Wrought by America's Open Borders," Mark Metcalf
8. "Illegals and the American Birthright," Noel S. Williams
9. "Lax Immigration Enforcement Is Killing Americans," Paul Mirengoff
10. "Border Patrol Agent Nick Ivie Was Killed By Smugglers, Not Friendly Fire," Rachel Alexander
11. "Sanders Wants a Pathway to Citizenship for Illegal Immigrants. What if They're on Welfare?," Eddie Scarry
12. "Two More States Giving License to the Normalization of Illegal Aliens," Jennifer G. Hickey
13. "Call Mexico's Cartels What They Are: Terrorists," Bob Dane
14. "Move Over Chicken Little. Maine's Business Leaders Have Got You Beat," Ira Mehlman
15. "New York to Begin Offering Driver's Licenses to Illegal Aliens This Week," Jazz Shaw
16. "Illegals Get Drivers Licenses in New York, Americans 'Hardest Hit' — by Hit and Run Drivers," James Fulford
17. "VOX's Victory—Spanish Patriots Get a Spain-First Voice in Parliament," Allan Wall
18. "House Dems Overwhelmingly Reject Motion to Condemn Illegal Immigrant Voting," Pamela Geller
19. "Trump Admin's 'Remain in Mexico' Asylum Rule Dramatically Cuts Down Migrant Acceptance Rate," Washington Watcher II

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20. "Big Ag Amnesty Argument Shows GOP Progress—And Mounting Democratic Craziness. Could Be Good For Trump 2020.," Washington Watcher II
21. "Senate Sneaks in Secret Amnesty For Liberians in Spending Bill — Time to Wake Up Trump!," Washington Watcher II
22. "GOP Sen. Mike Lee Predicts Quick Passage of S.386 Visa-to-Voter Bill," Neil Munro
23. "Customs and Immigration Should Not Have Been Merged and Should Be Separated Again," David Ware
24. "Why Immigration Is so Important in the Global Race for Talent," Adi Gaskell
25. "Expect More Lawsuits and Restrictions on H-1B Visas in 2020," Stuart Anderson
26. "The Changing Face of Immigration," Alicia A. Caldwell
27. "The Radical Immigration Changes Under Trump That Went Unnoticed," Annalisa Merelli
28. "FACT: Immigration Made America Great," Stratfor Worldview
29. "Three Ways Our Immigration System Can Eliminate Barriers to Becoming a US Citizen," Melissa Cruz
30. "Joe Biden Wants to Allow States and Localities to Issue Immigration Visas," David Bier
31. "Trump's Border Wall Wouldn't Stop Most Illegal Immigration or Drugs. So What Is it for?," The Washington Post
32. "Trump Administration's Immigration Fees Would Hurt Immigrants in Philly and Nationwide," Cathryn Miller-Wilson

1.
CIS Immigration Blog Posts

By Dan Cadman

A Harsh Glimpse into What Cartel Rivals Say and Do to One Another and Corrupt Officials
December 19, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Cadman/Harsh-Glimpse-What-Cartel-Rivals-Say-and-Do-One-Another-and-Corrupt-Officials

In Dealing with the Cartels, Is It Terrorist Designation or Nothing?

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December 19, 2019

. . .

https://cis.org/Cadman/Dealing-Cartels-It-Terrorist-Designation-or-Nothing

When the Justice System Tilts Toward Aliens

December 17, 2019

. . .

https://cis.org/Cadman/When-Justice-System-Tilts-Toward-Aliens

By Andrew R. Arthur

Liberian Amnesty Stuffed into NDAA 2020

It's overbroad, sets a bad precedent, and has nothing to do with defense

December 20, 2019

. . .

https://cis.org/Arthur/Liberian-Amnesty-Stuffed-NDAA-2020

Bad Border Reporting Requirement Stripped Out of NDAA 2020

As I take possibly undeserved credit

December 19, 2019

. . .

https://cis.org/Arthur/Bad-Border-Reporting-Requirement-Stripped-Out-NDAA-2020

Why Is 'Parole in Place' in the NDAA?

Sympathetic cases legislate bad law

December 18, 2019

. . .

https://cis.org/Arthur/Why-Parole-Place-NDAA

Circuit Court Rules Government Can Detain on Immigration Grounds Pending Prosecution

The triumph of logic over obfuscation

December 18, 2019

. . .

https://cis.org/Arthur/Circuit-Court-Rules-Government-Can-Detain-Immigration-Grounds-Pending-Prosecution

Rep. Van Drew Joins the GOP

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The name might sound familiar
December 17, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/Rep-Van-Drew-Joins-GOP

ICE Report: 'Alternatives to Detention' Don't Work
December 16, 2019
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/ICE-Report-Alternatives-Detention-Dont-Work

By Jessica M. Vaughan

Senate Action on Big Tech Green Card Bill S.386
December 18, 2019
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By David North

How to Eliminate the Visa Waiting Lists Without a Massive Influx of New Aliens
December 20, 2019
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Looseness of OPT Rules Exposed in an Ad for a Wedding Coordinator
December 19, 2019
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https://cis.org/North/Looseness-OPT-Rules-Exposed-Ad-Wedding-Coordinator

Cato's Approach to Backlogged Visas: All Aspirations Should Be Honored
December 18, 2019
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If an EB-5 Convict's Business Wins in Court, Shouldn't the Prison

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Sentence Be Mentioned?
December 17, 2019
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A Good Court Ruling on Alien Workers Coming from an Unexpected Place
December 16, 2019
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https://cis.org/North/Good-Court-Ruling-Alien-Workers-Coming-Unexpected-Place

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Part IV: Five Ways America Should Secure the Border Against European-Style Terrorist Infiltration
By Todd Bensman
Townhall.com, December 16, 2019
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https://townhall.com/columnists/toddbensman/2019/12/16/part-iv-five-ways-america-should-secure-the-border-against-europeanstyle-terrorist-infiltration-n2558042

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House Democrats and Republicans Collude on Dangerous Immigration Bill
Legislation ignores findings of the 9/11 Commission.
By Michael Cutler

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FrontPageMag.com, December 18, 2019

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https://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/2019/12/house-democrats-and-republicans-collude-dangerous-michael-cutler/

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Trump Must Go After New York's Violation of Federal Immigration Law

By Daniel Horowitz

Conservative Review, December 16, 2019

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https://www.conservativereview.com/news/trump-must-go-new-yorks-violation-federal-immigration-law/

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Out of the Shadows... and Into the Voting Booth?

By Michelle Malkin

Townhall.com, December 18, 2019

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https://townhall.com/columnists/michellemalkin/2019/12/18/out-of-the-shadows-and-into-the-voting-booth-n2558185

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America's Immigration Dilemma

What makes an immigrant culturally qualified to enter the United States?

By Jason D. Hill

FrontPageMag.com, December 18, 2019

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https://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/2019/12/our-immigration-dilemma-jason-d-hill/

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A New Federal Report Illustrates the Damage Wrought by America's Open Borders

By Mark Metcalf

TheHill.com, December 13, 2019

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https://thehill.com/opinion/immigration/360073-a-new-federal-report-illustrates-the-damage-wrought-by-americas-open#BOTTOM-STORY-SOCIALS

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Illegals and the American Birthright

By Noel S. Williams

American Thinker, December 18, 2019

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Lax Immigration Enforcement Is Killing Americans

By Paul Mirengoff

Powerline Blog December 16, 2019

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https://www.powerlineblog.com/archives/2019/12/lax-immigration-enforcement-is-killing-americans.php

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Border Patrol Agent Nick Ivie Was Killed by Smugglers, Not Friendly Fire

By Rachel Alexander

Townhall.com, December 16, 2019

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Sanders Wants a Pathway to Citizenship for Illegal Immigrants. What if They're on Welfare?

By Eddie Scarry

Washington Examiner, December 19, 2019

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https://www.washingtonexaminer.com/opinion/bernie-sanders-wants-a-pathway-to-citizenship-for-illegal-immigrants-what-if-theyre-on-welfare

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Two More States Giving License to the Normalization of Illegal Aliens
By Jennifer G. Hickey
ImmigrationReform.com, December 17, 2019
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https://www.immigrationreform.com/2019/12/17/drivers-licenses-illegals-states-immigrationreform-com/

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Call Mexico's Cartels What They Are: Terrorists
By Bob Dane
ImmigrationReform.com, December 17, 2019
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https://www.immigrationreform.com/2019/12/17/mexico-cartels-terrorists-congress-immigrationreform-com/

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Move Over Chicken Little. Maine's Business Leaders Have Got You Beat

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By Ira Mehlman
ImmigrationReform.com, December 16, 2019
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New York to Begin Offering Driver's Licenses to Illegal Aliens This Week
By Jazz Shaw
HotAir.com, December 14, 2019
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https://hotair.com/archives/jazz-shaw/2019/12/14/new-york-begin-offering-drivers-licenses-illegal-aliens-week/

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Illegals Get Drivers Licenses in New York, Americans "Hardest Hit"—By Hit and Run Drivers
By James Fulford
VDare.com blog, December 16, 2019
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VOX's Victory—Spanish Patriots Get a Spain-First Voice in Parliament

By Allan Wall

VDare.com, December 17, 2019

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https://vdare.com/articles/said-in-spanish-vox-s-victory-spanish-patriots-get-a-spain-first-voice-in-parliament

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House Dems Overwhelmingly Reject Motion to Condemn Illegal Immigrant Voting

By Pamela Geller

DC Dirty Laundry, December 9, 2019

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https://dcdirtylaundry.com/house-dems-overwhelmingly-reject-motion-to-condemn-illegal-immigrant-voting/

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Trump Admin's 'Remain in Mexico' Asylum Rule Dramatically Cuts Down Migrant Acceptance Rate

By Washington Watcher II

VDare.com, December 17, 2019

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Big Ag Amnesty Argument Shows GOP Progress—And Mounting Democratic Craziness. Could Be Good For Trump 2020.

By Washington Watcher II

VDare.com, December 16, 2019

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https://vdare.com/articles/big-ag-amnesty-argument-shows-gop-progress-and-mounting-democratic-craziness-could-be-good-for-trump-2020

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Senate Sneaks in Secret Amnesty For Liberians in Spending Bill — Time to Wake Up Trump!

By Washington Watcher II

VDare.com, December 18, 2019

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https://vdare.com/posts/senate-sneaks-in-secret-amnesty-for-liberians-in-spending-bill-time-to-wake-up-trump

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GOP Sen. Mike Lee Predicts Quick Passage of S.386 Visa-to-Voter Bill

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By Neil Munro
Breitbart.com News, December 18, 2019
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https://www.breitbart.com/economy/2019/12/18/mike-lee-predicts-quick-passage-of-s-386-green-card-giveaway/

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Customs and Immigration Should Not Have Been Merged and Should Be Separated Again
By David Ware
NOQ Report, December 15, 2019
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https://noqreport.com/2019/12/15/customs-immigration-not-merged-separated/

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Why Immigration Is so Important in the Global Race for Talent
By Adi Gaskell
Forbes.com, December 17, 2019
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Expect More Lawsuits and Restrictions on H-1B Visas in 2020

By Stuart Anderson

Forbes.com, December 16, 2019

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The Changing Face of Immigration

Most of those crossing into the U.S. illegally used to be Mexican men seeking work. Now it is families and unaccompanied minors from Central America seeking asylum.

By Alicia A. Caldwell

The Wall Street Journal, December 17, 2019

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https://www.wsj.com/articles/the-changing-face-of-immigration-11576630807

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The Radical Immigration Changes Under Trump That Went Unnoticed

By Annalisa Merelli

Quartz, December 17, 2019

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FACT: Immigration Made America Great
An American experience.
By Stratfor Worldview
The National Interest, December 15, 2019
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https://nationalinterest.org/blog/buzz/fact-immigration-made-america-great-105282

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Three Ways Our Immigration System Can Eliminate Barriers to Becoming a US Citizen
By Melissa Cruz
ImmigrationImpact.com, December 19, 2019
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http://immigrationimpact.com/2019/12/19/three-ways-to-become-a-us-citizen/#.Xf0aWG5Fyyc

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Joe Biden Wants to Allow States and Localities to Issue Immigration Visas
An interesting idea.

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By David Bier
The National Interest, December 15, 2019
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Trump's Border Wall Wouldn't Stop Most Illegal Immigration or Drugs. So What Is it for?
The Washington Post, December 15, 2019
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Trump Administration's Immigration Fees Would Hurt Immigrants in Philly and Nationwide
By Cathryn Miller-Wilson
The Philadelphia Inquirer, December 15, 2019
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https://www.inquirer.com/opinion/commentary/immigration-fees-trump-administration-philadelphia-pennsylvania-20191215.html

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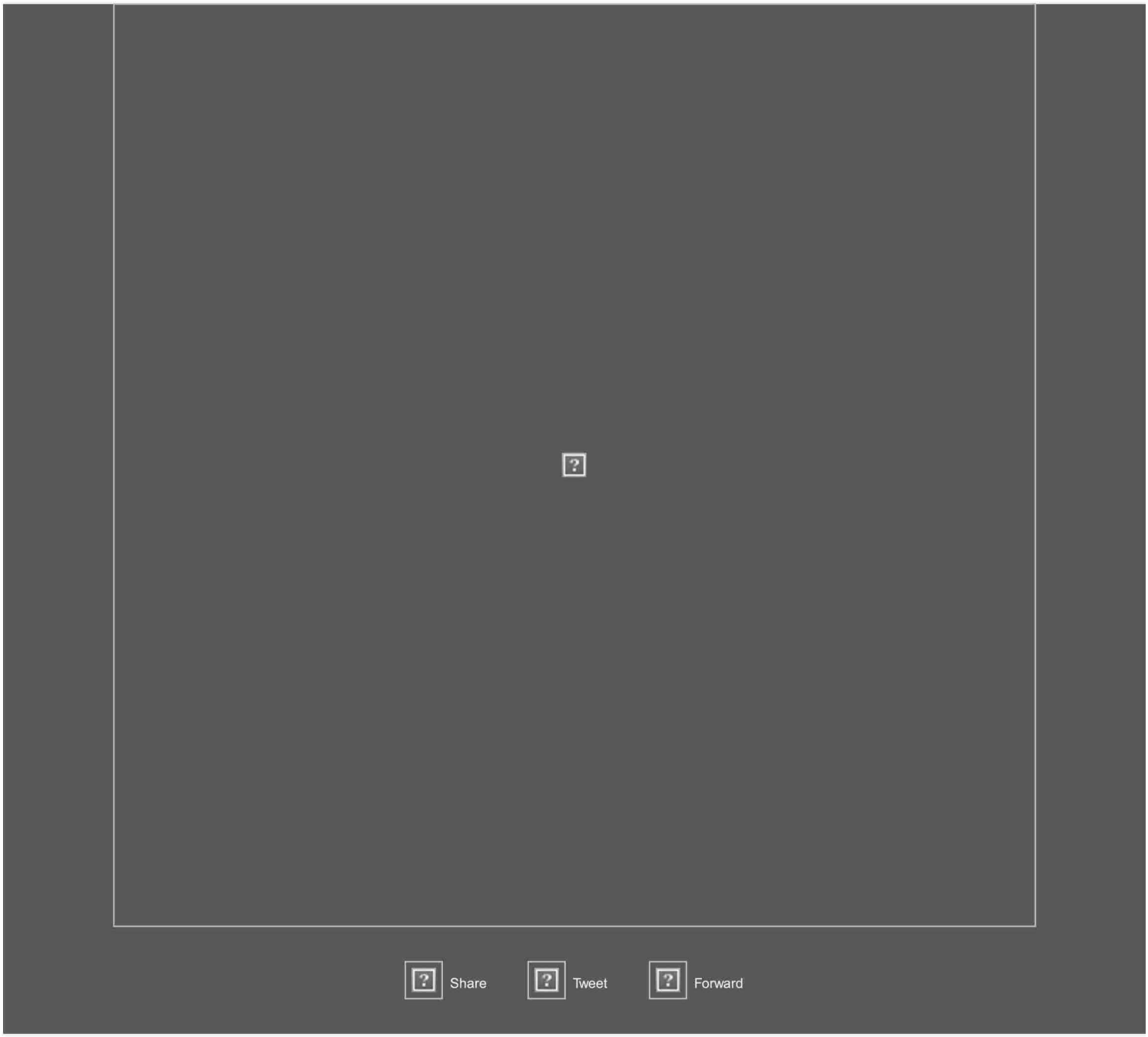

VIDEO: Newsmaker with CBP Head Mark Morgan

More than 450 miles of wall expected to be completed or in the works by the end of 2020

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Washington, D.C. (December 23, 2019) – Video and transcript are now available from Friday's Center for Immigration Studies *Immigration Newsmaker* conversation with U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP) Acting Commissioner Mark Morgan. Mr. Morgan spoke with Jessica Vaughan, the Center's director of policy studies, emphasizing progress on the border wall, the ongoing crisis at the southwest border, the increase in migration from extra-continental countries, drug smuggling, the dangers of New York's new driver's license law, and work on an entry-exit tracking system.

Video: https://cis.org/Immigration-Newsmaker/Conversation-Customs-Border-Protection-Mark-Morgan
Transcript: https://cis.org/Transcript/Conversation-Customs-Border-Protection-Mark-Morgan

Highlights from Commissioner Morgan:

Southwest Border Update

"[Cartels and human smuggling organizations] saw that we were making progress towards stemming the flow of illegal immigration from the Northern Triangle countries, really taking billions of dollars out of their pockets, and they shifted. So they're shifting towards supporting additional migration from extra-continental countries as well as Mexican nationals...Indians, Africans, Haitians, Brazilians, I mean, the list goes on and on and on...we're seeing thousands of each of those groups. And we're seeing – from this time last year we're seeing an increase sometimes 200, 300 percent of what we saw last year."

"The families from the Northern Triangle countries – and again, since May that's gone down 85 percent, overall the flow has gone down 70 percent – we're still at crisis numbers. We're still averaging between 1,400 and 1,500 daily."

"Congress has still failed to pass a single piece of meaningful legislation that would address this [immigration crisis]...It would take them 15 minutes, single piece of paper, and they could end probably 90, 95 percent of this immigration crisis that we're in. It would say three things. It would address the Flores Settlement Agreement... [allow us to send] unaccompanied minors from the Northern Triangle countries [to their home countries] and the credible fear standard...I'd probably throw in there give ICE some more bed space."

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"Regardless of how great Mexico's stepping up and the Northern Triangle countries, at the end the United States, we cannot rely on other countries to fix our broken system... to have a durable, lasting solution to fixing our current legal framework, Congress has to act."

"What we're seeing now is an increase in the extra-continentals and we're seeing an increase in Mexican nationals, single adults and families, of which those initiatives right now with Mexico aren't being applied. But we're working with Mexico to expand that. We're also working with the government of Guatemala and Honduras on the ACA, the Asylum Cooperative Agreement, to also expand that so that they will also receive Mexican nationals as well."

"The ironic thing is right now we have other countries that are stepping up, seeing this as a regional crisis, addressing it as a regional crisis, and they're actually doing more to help us than our own Congress is."

"We just released funding back to the Northern Triangle countries, millions of dollars specifically designed to improve their asylum capacity as well as their interior enforcement ability to go after the cartels and the smuggling organizations."

National Security Crisis (Drugs, Cartels, and Gangs)

Last year, CBP apprehended "Over a thousand gang members... seized over 800,000 pounds of drugs. Think about that stat: 800,000 pounds. Air and Marine Branch, they contributed to, with other partners, another 300,000 pounds of drugs. The four hard narcotics – heroin, meth, fentanyl, cocaine – all those hard narcotics went up last year. Fentanyl, RGV alone – one sector out of nine sectors – seized 11 pounds. That's enough to kill 2 million people in the United States."

"Every town, city, and state in this country is a border town, city, and state, and because mark my words, if you have a meth overdose in Ohio, for example, mark my words, that meth came from the southwest border."

"When we talk about the crisis at the border, when we talk about the need for a wall as one tool, it's not just about stemming the flow of illegal immigration. It's about also stopping the drugs pouring into this country that killed 68,000 people last year."

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"Why is there so much violence in Mexico? Why are the cartels warring with each other for control over the plaza, control over the smuggling routes? Because it's so profitable... it's a multibillion-dollar industry for them every single year. We estimate that the cartels, over $60 billion that they have."

A conservative estimate of cartel revenue from smuggling - $4 billion a year.

The Wall

Addressing some false narratives. A wall "is something that the experts have asked for. This is something that the Border Patrol agents and the leadership has asked for. This isn't something that the president asked for. This president asked the experts what they needed and he's delivering on what they have asked for."

"When you talk about the wall, it's not just a wall; it's a wall system. And it's not just a wall system; it's a part of a multilayer strategy of infrastructure, technology, and personnel. Everywhere along the southwest border where those three approaches have coalesced together effectively in a strategic location, it has absolutely made an impact both on the illegal flow of migration as well as drugs and bad people, every single place that that has been implemented. And we have the data and we can show that."

"I can say without hesitation, without doubt, every mile of new wall that's being built, this country is more safe because of it, because it absolutely increases the Border Patrol's operational capacity to be able to do what they need to do."

"... when I say I want the wall, it's not a political statement for me; it's from a law enforcement perspective. It's having the honor to be in this position and give the tools – the most effective tools – to the men and women of the Border Patrol..."

"This new funding that came [$1.375 billion] I'm absolutely confident not only are we going to, you know, get to somewhere between 4(00), 450 miles that are built, but I think we're actually going to exceed that. I think we're going to have more miles either under contract, being built, or ready to be built even exceeds the 450 by the end of 2020."

"Throughout the southwest border, all 2,000 miles, we estimated at least 150,000 [evaded our security at the border]. I think that's conservative. I think it's higher...a lot of people will say, well, those numbers are small. Well, how many

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is acceptable? How many? How many – how many rapists, how many murderers, how many pedophiles are acceptable? How many gang members? How many MS-13 members are acceptable for us to allow into this country? That's the question we should be asking. From my perspective, law enforcement for a lot of decades trying to safeguard this country, the answer is easy. It's zero. That's why we need to strengthen our borders. That's why we need the wall, along with other things."

Border Patrol Agents

"There were 4,900 rescues by Border Patrol agents and officers last year. So they saw somebody in need. They didn't stop to say, wait a minute, are you trying to illegally enter this country? No, they didn't ask that. They didn't ask, hey, what's your nationality? No, that didn't happen. What they saw is somebody, a human being, in need, and they immediately went into action..."

"Healthcare. We average between 70 to 80 hospital visits just along the southwest border every day."

Entry-Exit System

"We've expanded [biometric entry-exit] to 16 airports ...What I like to say we do is not facial recognition because recognition takes on a different kind of term. Really, what CBP is doing is facial comparison... And that's a very important distinction. So we actually have a database, right, a manifest where we have those photos, and we actually compare that one to one...sometimes when you look at facial recognition you're thinking some sort of surveillance program. That's not what we're doing."

"We have put millions and millions through this new biometric facial comparison process at a 98 to 99 percent accuracy rate."

"On the land side... in 2020 we're going to expand it to four areas on the southwest border."

New York's "Green Light Law"

"I can't have enough strong reaction. It's reckless. It's irresponsible. It's politics at its worst. I'm telling you – I'm telling the American people that this policy by New York will absolutely make this country less safe."

"Anytime you take a legitimate law enforcement tool away from a law

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enforcement entity, think about that: you're reducing their ability to safeguard this country every single time you're taking away a tool. That's exactly what this – has happened."

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Further Reading:

https://cis.org/Report/New-York-GreenLight-Law-Creates-Serious-and-Unprecedented-Hurdles-Immigration-Enforcement

https://cis.org/Bensman/Next-Influx-Entire-Worlds-Poor-and-Dispossessed

https://cis.org/Bensman/Encampment-International-Migrants-Mexico-Reminds-Homeland-Security-Must-Vet-Ever-More

https://cis.org/Arthur/Campo-DriveThrough-Shows-Why-We-Need-Wall-Upgrade

https://cis.org/Arthur/If-You-Are-Just-Now-Angry-About-UAC-Detention-You-Havent-Been-Paying-Attention

https://cis.org/Arthur/Border-Patrol-Agent-Dies-Desert

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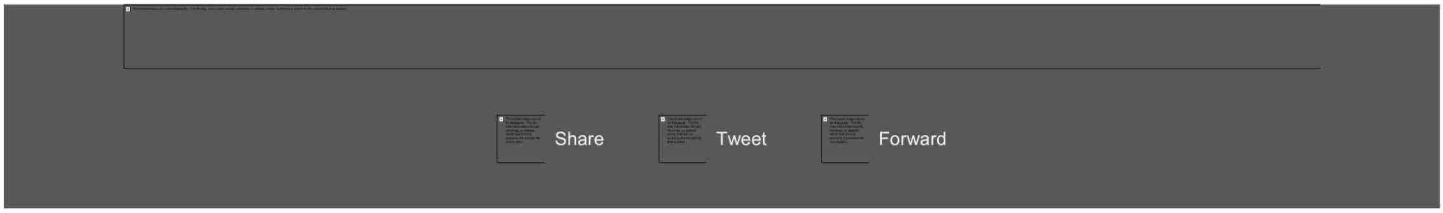

Immigration Events, 12/23/19

Support the Center for Immigration Studies by donating on line here:
http://cis.org/donate

1. 1/2-5, DC - Immigration at the Association of American Law Schools annual meeting
2. 1/3-6, New York, NY - Immigration at the American Historical Association annual meeting
3. 1/3-6, San Diego - Immigration at the American Economic Association annual meeting
4. 1/13, San Diego - Book discussion: *Citizenship in Hard Times*
5. 1/15, DC - Annual U.S.-Mexico security conference - **[New Listing]**
6. 1/16, Paris - OECD forum on building a whole-of-society approach to emerging migration and integration challenges
7. 1/16-19, DC - Immigration at the Society for Social Work and Research annual conference
8. 1/17, Paris - Conference on making migration and integration policies future ready
9. 1/17-18, Copenhagen, Denmark - Conference on forced displacement
10. 1/19-21, Cairo - IOM/OECD International Forum on Migration Statistics

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11. 1/21-24, Quito, Ecuador - Annual Mayoral Forum on Human Mobility, Migration and Development

12. 1/21, Florence, Italy - Lecture on the democratic case for immigration in the EU - **[New Listing]**

13. 1/23, Toronto - Discussion on Civil society and the everyday politics of the global refugee regime

14. 1/23, Canada/North America - Webinar on local strategies to support immigrant business and local prosperity - **[New Listing]**

15. 1/24-25, Dubai, U.A.E. - EB-5 investors conference - **[New Listing]**

16. 2/3, San Diego - Seminar on emigrant political rights in Latin America - **[New Listing]**

17. 2/4, Toronto - Discussion on State responsibilities towards refugees under the 1967 Protocol to the 1951 Convention

18. 2/14, Los Angeles - Lecture on explaining state responses to refugees - **[New Listing]**

19. 2/17-21, San José, Costa Rica - World Conference of the International Association of Refugee and Migration Judges

20. 2/24, San Diego - Seminar on the White Russian Refugees and the Development of American Immigration and Refugee Law during the Great Depression

21. 2/27, Cambridge, MA - Lecture on migrant lives at Israel's margins

22. 3/11-12, San Antonio - Border Security Expo

23. 3/13, Cambridge, MA - Lecture on migration stories from interwar Hungary

24. 3/27, DC - Society of Government Economists annual convention - **[New Listing]**

25. 4/23, Cambridge, MA - Lecture on writing immigration history in an age of fake news - **[New Listing]**

1.

Association of American Law Schools annual meeting

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Thursday-Sunday, January 2–5, 2020
Marriott Wardman Park
2660 Woodley Road NW
Washington, DC 20008
https://am.aals.org/

Immigration-related sessions:

Friday, January 3, 2020

8:30-10:15 a.m.

Immigration Control and Environmental Regulation: Toward Justice?

Natural disasters and social conflicts spurred by deteriorating environmental conditions and climate change are driving people to move across borders. Economically disadvantaged communities, racial minorities, and indigenous people are often in the first wave of displaced people in the world's poorer countries. These same communities are also the most heavily impacted by pollution and environmental degradation in the places that they live and work in the United States. This panel will explore the issues of immigration and environmental regulation. How do environmental regulatory and deregulatory schemes in the U.S. impact immigrant communities? How have arguments about the effects of immigrants on the environment been used to restrict migration and the rights of migrants? How should existing domestic and international legal frameworks governing migration be revised to respond to environmentally motivated migration?

1:30-3:15 p.m.

Exploring Immigrant Justice from Intersectional Perspectives

This panel will consider justice for immigrants. Since the 2016 election, Trump's policies and discourse surrounding immigration have fundamentally challenged

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the pillars of democracy. In the process of regulating who can come in and remain in the US, immigration law and policy touches on how we conceive of family, work, criminal justice, civil rights, and international law. This program focuses on those engaged in teaching and scholarship that is intersectional with immigration law such as criminal law, employment and labor rights, human rights, and community economic development. In particular, it seeks to create a dialogue between clinical and non-clinical faculty and consider how such perspectives could help push the boundaries of what justice looks like for immigrant communities.

3:30-5:15 p.m.

New Voices in Immigration Law: Works in Progress

New voices in immigration law will have the opportunity to present works-in-progress and receive feedback from senior scholars. Presenters were selected from a call for papers.

Saturday, January 4, 2020

10:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

The Challenge of International Law in Dealing with the Causes of the Global Refugee Crisis: Climate Change, Armed Conflict, and Gross Human Rights Abuses Perpetrated by State and Non-State Actors

Most scholarly attention has focused on the receiving countries' harsh response to the worldwide refugee crisis. Relatively few scholars have focused on its causes—why so many, primarily from the Global South, have left their homes. Our main program will attempt to answer this critical question and analyze the role of international law.

1:30-3:15 p.m.

Federal Courts at the Border

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In recent years, growing dysfunction in the United States' immigration system has put pressure upon the federal courts to play a central role in lawmaking at the nation's border. Disputes about asylum and refugee policy, the proposed border wall, cross-border shootings, and the application of the Suspension Clause to undocumented immigrants have underscored the difficult role of federal courts at the border. This panel will consider federal court doctrines that bear upon the availability of judicial review at the border, asking whether and to what extent those doctrines create zones free from judicial oversight. It will also ask in what ways recent challenges to immigration law and policy have shaped the doctrines of federal courts law. Finally, the panel will look to see what light disputes at the border may shed upon the design of and practical constraints upon the federal courts system.

Sunday, January 5, 2020

8:30-10:15 a.m.

Recent Developments: How Easily Can Agencies Change Regulatory Policy in Immigration & Civil Rights?

The use of guidance documents in regulatory agencies is one of the most challenging aspects of administrative law. When an agency uses a guidance document to change or make policy, it need not provide notice to the public or allow comment on the new rule. This makes change easier, faster, and less subject to review. Under previous administrations, guidance documents were used to implement policies in many subject areas, including civil rights and immigration. The current administration has rolled back many of these policies. This program consists of a moderated panel on recent developments in the use of guidance documents.The speakers will highlight two reports to the Administrative Conference of the United States proposing changes to Administrative Procedure Act and an executive order mandating increased use of notice and comment. They will comment on controversies involving DACA

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and Title IX that demonstrate the stakes of change.

3:30-5:15 p.m.

Scaling the Invisible Wall: Bureaucratic Controls Over Legal Immigration

This session will examine the "invisible wall," a term that refers to non-statutory hurdles faced by legal immigrants. Executive branch actions at times affect access to legal immigration despite statutory opportunities. Changes in agency policy, changes in agency mood, or other phenomena can narrow the availability of legal opportunities for immigration. Examples of the invisible wall include preventing asylum seekers from accessing the border, increased denial rates of applications for legal status, and slower processing times of applications for legal status. The invisible wall implicates separation of powers principles because it questions the boundaries of executive branch enforcement. It also challenges notions of transparency in administrative law and raises questions about how attorneys should respond to the challenges of the invisible wall. The invisible wall also highlights the need to explore the principles that should influence the design and governance of a legal immigration system.

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2.

American Historical Association annual meeting

Friday-Monday, January 3-6, 2020
The New York Hilton
1335 Avenue of the Americas

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The Sheraton New York
811 7th Avenue
New York, NY
https://www.historians.org/annual-meeting

Immigration-related sessions:

Friday, January 3, 2020

1:30-3:00 p.m.

Liberty, Legitimacy, and Forced Migrations across Empires: Refugees in the Ottoman, Russian, and Hapsburg Empires, 1848–1920

Papers:

Fight, Flight, and Negotiating the Road Back Home: Hungarian and Polish '48ers under Ottoman Protection
Jared Manasek, Pace University

Leaving the Ottoman Empire: Muslim Return Migration to Russia and Refugee Crises on the Russo-Ottoman Border, 1865–80
Vladimir Hamed-Troyansky, Columbia University, Harriman Institute

Bounding Communities: Identifying Immigrants in the Late Ottoman Empire, 1908–14
Ella Fratantuono, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

State Legitimacy and Refugee Settlement on the Frontier of Southern Syria, 1878–1920
Patrick Adamiak, University of California, San Diego

Session Abstract: From 1848 to the end of WWI, millions of migrants crossed the changing boundaries of the Russian, Ottoman, and Hapsburg Empires.

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These migrants fled consolidating state control over spaces, which was accompanied not only by greater control over movement but also by a politics geared toward homogenizing populations. In turn, in an era of hardening exclusive nationalisms, migrants sought refuge among coreligionists or co-ethnics with increasing frequency. The papers in this panel engage specifically with migration and settlement around the Black Sea, ranging from the flight of Hungarians and Poles into the Ottoman Empire following the political upheaval of 1848 to the movement of Circassians, Chechens, and Daghestanis into the Balkans, Anatolia, and Syria. Taken together, they consider anew the applicability of frameworks of "forced" or "free," emphasize the agency of refugees, explore how empires' responses to movement intertwined with new claims of legitimacy internationally and within their territories, and evaluate how migrants engaged with and became discursively attached to concepts of coercion and liberty in pre- and post-revolutionary contexts.

The field of migration history has long grappled with the conceptual distinction between "free" and forced migrations. In the past two decades, scholars working in the field have explored the complexity of migrants' motivations. They have excavated the ways in which scholars' categorizations of movement have led to a concurrent segmentation and even racialization of various migrations. For example, historians have outlined how the distinction between forced and free contributed to American exceptionalism in its "nation of immigrants" myth, cast movement occurring beyond the Atlantic as different from the industrialized "age of mass migration," or suggested that even within a world economic system, those outside of Transatlantic systems moved only in response to European penetration and economic integration. This panel applies those insights to an essential and understudied geography that encompasses different degrees, agents, and experiences of violence and coercion, and in which people moved within complex and existing trans-imperial networks that themselves involved enslavement and coercion.

Each paper on this panel evaluates migration outcomes from the perspectives

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of migrants and states. The papers revisit questions of how religion shaped the directionality and experiences of migrants in an era in which political rights were increasingly tied to ethno-religious categories. Rather than simple stories of the "unmixing of peoples" according to religion, the papers open up new venues to consider the importance, if any, that migrants attached to religion as they moved within and between empires. While the panel is interested in the experiences of migrants themselves, it is likewise interested in the ways in which migrations shaped shifting claims of legitimacy among imperial states, highlighting the promises and failures of developing infrastructures of aid, measurement, and territoriality. In doing so, the panel contributes to scholarship on the long history of displacement and administrative response in the making of post-Hapsburg, post-Ottoman, and post-Russian states.

The Other Illegals: Unauthorized European Immigration to the US in the 20th Century

Papers:

White Illegals: Italian Migrants and the Rise of a Global Regime of Immigration Restriction

Maddalena Marinari, Gustavus Adolphus College

Legalizing the Impossible Subject: The White Russian Refugees and the Development of American Immigration and Refugee Law during the Great Depression

S. Deborah Kang, California State University, San Marcos

The Privileges of Illegality: Unauthorized Italian Immigration to the United States and Adjustment of Status in the 20th Century

Danielle Battisti, University of Nebraska, Omaha

3:30-5:00 p.m.

In the Hands of the People: Negotiating US Immigration Policy from

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Below

Papers:

Alien Contract Labor Law and the Problem of Imported Labor in Gilded Age America

Hidetaka Hirota, Sophia University

To Have Your Chop Suey and Eat It Too: Chinese Restaurant Owners' Battle for Immigration Privileges, 1897–1919

Heather R. Lee, NYU Shanghai

The War Brides Acts and Engagements under Military Rule

Julian Lim, Arizona State University

Session Abstract: This panel suggests how individuals affected by discriminatory laws and policies found that by acting collectively, they could ameliorate those provisions of discriminatory legislation that most menaced their rights and interests. Presenters focus on three particular areas where the law significantly shaped Americans' and foreigners' lives: labor, business, and marriage. In oftentimes forgotten ways, small actors in the past stood their ground, when American policies and enforcers attempted to strip rights from them. As individuals, they usually fail, but through collective efforts, they have successfully pushed against interests and forces much larger than themselves. This panel provides new perspectives on agency in the history of US immigration law by analyzing how ordinary Americans and immigrants endorsed, challenged, and manipulated the law outside policymakers' offices.

The panelists examine collective efforts influencing the inclusions and exclusions of American immigration law. Hidetake Hirota focuses on the 1885 Alien Contract Labor Law, showing how fear of foreign workers inspired racial nationalism among US voters in all states. Hirota argues that question of immigration control was elevated from a regional issue confined to coastal

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states to one that unified white natives against racialized foreigners. Heather Lee shifts the conversation from the advocates to the subjects of restrictive immigration laws. Lee demonstrates that the numerous court appeals and challenges brought by the Chinese changed the enforcement of Chinese exclusion laws in meaningful ways in the early twentieth century. The Chinese created breathing room under the suffocating blanket of Chinese Exclusion, which aimed to end most, if not all, their emigration to the United States. Julian Lim demonstrates how immigrants leveraged federal immigration laws against discriminatory state laws. She traces how the War Brides Acts of the post-World War II era created an opening for certain U.S. soldiers to bring their foreign wives and fiancees to the United States. In particular, she examines the interracial unions between American soldiers - both black and white servicemen - and European and Asian women, and the ways in which such federally-sanctioned interracial unions challenged state anti-miscegenation laws.

These histories disrupt the clean lines of historical specialization, bringing together the fields of foreign policy, legal history, labor history, social history, and the history of capitalism to bear on immigration history. The panel also offers an alternative conceptualization of agency, one that gives weight to how actors leveraged their differing subject positions.

These histories of the American past urge us to pay attention to the small scale strategies of people on the ground. In moment of heightened racial nationalism, the proclamations from the Oval Office and the halls of Congress provide parts of the whole. The average advocate and subject create meaning and intention out of federal legislation. On the battlegrounds of immigration offices, these parties negotiate the actual borders between inclusion and exclusion. This panel is sponsored by the Immigration and Ethnic History Society. Two senior historians of American immigration, Alan Kraut and Lucy Salyer, will serve as chair and commentator, respectively.

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8:30-10:00 a.m.

Migrants' Nature: Mobility, Labor, and the Environment in Latin America and the Caribbean

Papers:

Drought and Diaspora: Mexican Mennonite "Braceros" and Northern Mexico's Mid-20th-Century Drought

Ben Nobbs-Thiessen, Washington State University

Migrant Workers and the Turtle Trade in the Brazilian Amazon at the Turn of the 20th Century

Thaís Sant'ana, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

"Great Calamities": Spaniards, Africans, and the Laboring Environments of Late Colonial Cuba, 1851–92

Oscar de la Torre, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

Servants of the Seasons: Glimpses of Labor Mobility across the Early Americas

Molly A. Warsh, University of Pittsburgh

Session Abstract: This panel examines the links between migration, labor and the natural world in both the early modern and modern contexts of Latin America and the Caribbean. The featured papers offer comparative and ecological perspectives on the movement of unsettled peoples within regions and across borders, on the ways migrant workers build their own society-nature relations in their destinations, and on these processes' implications. A close look at African and indigenous laborers conducting seasonal work in the early-modern Americas reveals important connections between itinerant labor and climate change, and challenges conventional narratives of slavery and freedom. In late colonial Cuba, unhealthy laboring environments threatened the

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lives of both Spanish and African workers, and became one of the most important factors in shaping the social crisis that affected the island in the context of Cuban struggle for independence. In the Brazilian Amazon at the turn of the twentieth century, the local government's attempt to limit the trade in turtles encountered resistance among caboclo migrant workers who helped promote a public debate on natural resource conservation, cultural tradition, and state intervention in the region's economy. In mid-twentieth-century Northern Mexico, devastating droughts led low-German speaking Mennonites to become seasonal "braceros." They helped foster, as a consequence, a culture of long-distance migration that transformed farming in Northern Mexico and in Mennonite colonies of Canada.

The papers in this panel critically engage several linked questions. How can we understand labor and mobility from an ecological perspective? How does the environment inform the experiences of migrant workers? How can historians assess freedom of choice in scenarios where changes in the natural world and the work of migrants are interconnected? How do ecological perspectives on migrants and nature reframe long-standing issues and debates in the history of Latin America and the Caribbean?

In highlighting the multiform relationship between human agency and the environment, this panel moves beyond the human-nature dichotomy. Instead, it proposes new avenues for conceptualizing how migrant workers shaped spatial, cultural, ecologic, political and economic processes and outcomes in Latin America and the Caribbean.

10:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

The Changing History of Immigration in NYC: Digital Community Archivists

Papers:

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NHPRC Project in Flushing High School

John Ronzino, high school teacher

NHPRC Project in Xavier High School

Stephen F. Haller, Xavier High School

NHPRC Project at the High School for Environmental Studies

Jeremy Mellema, high school teacher

NHPRC Project at Brooklyn Tech

Judith Jeremie, high school teacher; Sean McManamon, Brooklyn Technical High School

NHPRC Project at Eleanor Roosevelt High School

Jennifer Stalec, high school teacher

Session Abstract: Funded by the National Historical Publications and Records Commission (NHPRC), the Queens Immigration Project employs inquiry-based approaches to family history for New York City Public School grade 10 teachers who wish to inspire their students to employ historical methods and thinking, while learning research and digital literacy skills. The goal of the project is to develop curricula and resources to inspire inquiry-based that addresses questions of globalization and immigration and to engage teachers and students in the research and re-use of extant, freely available digital historical records.

Over the past two years, teachers have employed the project to collect students' immigration stories about their families and their neighborhoods. Students have documented the push and pull factors of immigration, and they have documented how their neighborhoods have changed over time by capturing oral histories of neighbors, friends, and family and researching the events that people described and creating an artifact to share through

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EngageNY, New York's open educational resource platform.

In this practicum, the two Principal Investigators (Kathy Shaughnessy and Elaine Carey) and the grant project assistant, John Ronzino, will present the NHPRC platform as a tool for teachers.

Diasporas Imagined and Created: Migrants, Exiles, and Refuges in Africa, Europe, and the Americas

Papers:

Making the Gulf World: 19th-Century Migrations in and in between Cuba, Mexico, and the United States

Dalia A. Muller, State University of New York, University at Buffalo

From Sojourn to Settlement: The 20th-Century Migration of Highly Skilled Nigerians to the United States

Mary E. Dillard, Sarah Lawrence College

Religion and Migration: Stories from African Lisbon

Michelle Johnson, Bucknell University

Session Abstract: Migration is an integral part of human societies, across all historical eras. People's acts of migration globally reveal a great deal about the individual and collective experience. In light of people's growing comfort with leaving home to seek out opportunities, in parts of the world with little immediate connection to the familiar, combined with growing discomfort and concerns over climate change, economic instabilities, and political authoritarianism it is critical that historians look to and work more closely with the sciences and social sciences to make sense of and write narratives of migration. This panel examines migrations within and out of previously colonized societies. Drawing on various forms of social science and humanities data and methodologies, these papers provide important insights into

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rationales, approaches, and sensibilities individuals have to migration as well as how places, identities, and the sense of belonging are being made in the process of these various forced and chosen migrations.

Shifting the Boundaries of Inclusion: Immigrant Rights in the 20th-Century United States

Papers:

From Civil Rights to Human Rights: The Origins of the Immigrant Rights Movement

Maggie Elmore, University of Notre Dame

"An Act of Public Witness": Sanctuary, Religious Spaces, and Immigration Activism in Midwestern Sanctuary Movements

Sergio M. González, Marquette University

"To Reward the Wrong Way Is Not the American Way": Welfare, Immigrants' Rights, and the Battle over Benefits

Sarah Coleman, Texas State University

Session Abstract: "Shifting the Boundaries of Inclusion: Immigrant Rights in the Twentieth Century United States" consists of three papers that consider how different groups - religious organizations, civil rights groups, international human rights activists, and immigration restrictionists - sought to define immigrants rights in the late 20th century United States. At the core of the panel, is a historical analysis of the nature of American identity in the post-Civil Rights Era. The panel examines competing claims of citizenship. It expands our understanding of citizenship and belonging by placing efforts to define immigrant rights within the larger context of battles over the meaning and nature of the US's social contract. In so doing, the panel contributes to emerging scholarship on the immigrant rights movement, as well as the post 1960s US political landscape.

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Taken together, these three papers reveal the contested battles to expand and restrict the circle of inclusion in the 20th century United States. Elmore's paper highlights how immigrant rights activists attempted to use the language of human rights to secure justice for undocumented immigrants. Gonzalez reveals how religious organizations took the lead in providing sanctuary for Central American refugees, creating a political movement in which people of faith challenged the limitations of US refugee and asylee policies. Coleman's paper traces the convergence immigrant restrictionists and welfare reformers whose efforts ultimately ushered in a new era in US immigration policy. Collectively, these papers reveal the legal, social, and political challenges that immigrants and their advocates have faced in attempting to secure immigrants' inclusion into the broader social fabric of the United States.

Our panel also raises questions about the relationship between the state and the non citizen residents. To what rights are immigrants in the United States entitled? What responsibilities does the state have to noncitizen residents - both documented and undocumented? In what ways have immigrant rights groups and immigration restrictionists sought to expand or limit the boundaries of inclusion? How might this history help us to better understand contemporary debates about the status of undocumented peoples and immigration restriction? S. Deborah Kang, whose recent scholarship highlights the relationship between law and society at the nation's borders, will provide the comment and chair the panel.

Sunday, January 5, 2020

8:30-10:00 a.m.

The Go-Betweens: Youth, Migration, and Knowledge Transfer

Papers:

Going Native: Teaching Indigenous Knowledge in Protestant Mission

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Schools, 1900–30

Elisabeth Engel, German Historical Institute Washington

“What They Should Know”: The Role of Knowledge for Missionary and Indigenous Children

Simone Laqua-O'Donnell, University of Birmingham

Routes of Knowledge: Growing Up German in Chile, 1900–50

H. Glenn Penny, University of Iowa

Knowing Race: African Youth in France at the End of Empire

Emily Marker, Rutgers University–Camden

Session Abstract: Knowledge is a matter for grown-ups, or so scholarship in the history of knowledge would seem to suggest. Children and adolescents have scarcely figured in the rapidly growing literature on the history of knowledge, be it as subjects of adult study or as knowledge actors in their own right. The proposed session seeks not only to address this research lacuna but also to open new avenues of inquiry by focusing on two distinctive yet highly diverse groups: first, young people who migrated to new knowledge cultures and, second, children and adolescents who didn’t migrate but were confronted with “migrated” knowledge from abroad that often became hegemonic within their own cultures.

Working at the intersection of knowledge, migration, colonial history and youth studies, the session participants aim to demonstrate that studying young people in transnational, colonial and migration-related contexts can reveal unrecognized but socially relevant processes of knowledge formation and underappreciated connections among producers and translators of knowledge. The four papers will shed new light on these connections by considering young people in different settings of migration and knowledge circulation. The session will demonstrate the value of employing a broad understanding of knowledge

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that extends beyond formally educated actors and academically sanctioned knowledge orders.

Recent scholarship has built important foundations for such a knowledge-centered inquiry, but it also points to desiderata. Historians of education and historians of migration have so far focused on concepts like assimilation and cultural conflict, and they have usually viewed young people as passive receivers of a hegemonic knowledge transmitted to them. The organizers and participants of this session, which brings together scholars from the history of the Americas, European history, and global history, propose another perspective. They argue that we can productively apprehend young people as historical actors who were able to translate between cultures and produce new knowledge in processes of migration and cultural translation. Because of their grounding in multiple cultures, young migrants often became important go-betweens, as young people did in colonial and post-colonial contexts. The panelists argue that young people modified migrated knowledge and turned knowledge produced for and conveyed to them into new and often subversive bodies of knowledge co-created by them.

Two of four papers will explore the knowledge young migrants produced in transnational settings. Simone Laqua-O'Donnell presents a case study on missionary families before World War I. Emily Marker considers students from Africa in France after 1945. The other two papers will reflect on situations where knowledge rather than young people migrated: Protestant mission schools in British colonies in Sub-Sahara Africa (Elisabeth Engel) and German schools in Chile (Glenn Penny). In his comment, Swen Steinberg will consider the points of intersection of these four case studies from a theoretical perspective and on the constellation of young people, knowledge, and migration as a promising field of historical investigation.

10:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

Immigration, Refugees, and Anti-Semitism: American Dilemmas

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Papers:

Are Professors Worth Saving? American Universities' Life-and-Death Decisions on Refugees from Nazi Europe

Laurel Leff, Northeastern University

New Research on America's Responses to the International Refugee Crises in the 1930s and Today

Rafael Medoff, David S. Wyman Institute for Holocaust Studies

Spreading Nazi Anti-Semitism on the American Campus

Stephen Norwood, University of Oklahoma

Session Abstract: U.S. immigration policy, and Americans' responses to international refugee crises, were matters of intense public debate in the 1930s, as they are today. In this session, three of the leading scholars in the field of American responses to Nazism and the Holocaust will present their latest research on Americans' responses, and the factors that shaped them. Dr. Medoff will examine heretofore unexplored aspects of the U.S. government's immigration policy, then and now; Prof. Leff will address the question of how American universities responded to the plight of European refugee scholars; and Prof. Norwood will explore efforts by the Nazi regime to spread antisemitism on American campuses, and how those efforts affected public opinion and policy. The audience for this session will include scholars of immigration history, racism, U.S. foreign policy, Jewish history, and the Holocaust.

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3.

American Economic Association annual meeting

Friday-Sunday, January 3-6, 2020
San Diego Marriott Marquis & Marina
Manchester Grand Hyatt San Diego
San Diego, CA 92101
https://www.aeaweb.org/conference/about
https://www.aeaweb.org/conference/2020-general-information

Immigration-related sessions:

Friday, January 3, 2020

8:00-10:00 a.m.

The Effect of Immigrants on Economic and Political Outcomes in the United States

Diversity in Schools: Immigrants and the Educational Performance of Natives

David Figlio, Northwestern University
Paola Giuliano, University of California-Los Angeles
Riccardo Marchingiglio, Northwestern University
Umut Ozek, American Institutes for Research
Paola Sapienza, Northwestern University

Changing In-Group Boundaries: The Role of New Immigrant Waves in the United States

Vasiliki Fouka, Stanford University
Soumyajit Mazumder, Harvard University
Marco Tabellini, Harvard Business School

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Immigration, Innovation and Growth

Konrad Burchardi, Institute for International Economic Studies (IIES)

Thomas Chaney, Sciences Po

Tarek Hassan, Boston University

Lisa Tarquinio, Boston University

Stephen J. Terry, Boston University

Migration and Housing

Paper Session:

International Student Migration and Local Housing Markets

Tatiana Mocanu, University of Illinois

Pedro Tremacoldi-Rossi, University of Illinois

A Tale of Two Cities: The Impact of Cross-Border Migration on Hong Kong's Housing Market

Maggie Hu, Chinese University of Hong Kong

Yi Fan, National University of Singapore

Xinwei Wan, University of Cambridge

A World Divided: Refugee Centers, House Prices, and Household Preferences

Martijn Droes, University of Amsterdam

Hans Koster, VU University Amsterdam

Migration and Location Choice

Paper Session:

Borrowing Constraints, Migrant Selection, and the Dynamics of Return and Repeat Migration

Joseph-Simon Goerlach, Bocconi University

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10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

Migration and Development

Paper Session:

Southern (American) Hospitality: Italians in Argentina and the United States during the Age of Mass Migration

Santiago Perez, University of California-Davis

Like an Ink Blot on Paper: Testing the Diffusion Hypothesis of Mass Migration, Italy 1876-1920

Ariell Zimran, Vanderbilt University and NBER

2:30-4:30 p.m.

Effects of Immigration on American Science and Innovation

Paper Session:

From Immigrants to Americans: Race and Assimilation During the Great Migration

Vasiliki Fouka, Stanford University

Shom Mazumder, Harvard University

Marco Tabellini, Harvard University

Immigration and Entrepreneurship in the United States

Pierre Azoulay, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Benjamin F. Jones, Northwestern University

J. Daniel Kim, University of Pennsylvania

Javier Miranda, U.S. Census Bureau

Immigrant Entrepreneurship: Job Creation, Job Quality, and Innovation

Sari Pekkala Kerr, Wellesley College

William Kerr, Harvard University

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Immigration Quotas and American Science

Petra Moser, New York University

Shmuel San, New York University

Saturday, January 4, 2020

8:00-10:00 a.m.

Consequences of Forced Migration

Paper Session:

Forced Migration and Human Capital: Evidence from Post-WWII Population Transfers

Pauline A. Grosjean, University of New South Wales

Sascha Becker, University of Warwick

Irena Grosfeld, Paris School of Economics

Nico Voigtländer, University of California-Los Angeles

Ekaterina Zhuravskaya, Paris School of Economics

Brothers or Invaders? How Crises-Driven Migrants Shape Voting Behaviour

Sandra Rozo, University of Southern California

Juan F. Vargas, Del Rosario University

Impact of Syrian Refugees on Education Outcomes in Jordan

Thomas Ginn, Stanford University

Ragui Assaad, University of Minnesota

Mohamed Saleh, Toulouse School of Economics

Refugee Crisis, Flight to Safety and Entrepreneurship

Cevat Giray Aksoy, European Bank for Reconstruction and Development

Nicolas Ajzenman, Inter-American Development Bank

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Sergei Guriev, European Bank for Reconstruction and Development

Immigration and Assimilation

Paper Session:

Perceptions of Immigrants and Support for Immigration

Alberto Alesina, Harvard University

Stefanie Stantcheva, Harvard University

Rationing Determines Immigrant Composition and Outcomes

Edward Lazear, Stanford University

Discrimination, Assimilation and Immigrant Outcomes in the Age of Mass Migration

Ran Abramitzky, Stanford University

Leah Boustan, Princeton University

Katherine Eriksson, University of California-Davis

Stephanie Hao, Princeton University

Determinants and Effects of Migration

Paper Session:

How Immigration Can Raise Wages in Pakistan

Ayesha Mehtab, COMSATS University-Islamabad

The Impact of Syrian Refugees on Native Mortality in Turkey

Aysun Aygun, Istanbul Technical University

Murat Kirdar, Bogazici University

Do French Migration Policies Affect Immigrants Inflows in the MENA Region?

Ines Trojette, ESPI Paris

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Doslalo Millogo, University of Norbert-Zongo

Comparing Middle Eastern Migration to Europe, Latin America, and North America

Hisham Foad, San Diego State University

Sunday, January 5, 2020

8:00-10:00 a.m.

Immigration

Paper Session:

A Teacher Likes Having Me in Class: Do Migrant Students Leave Behind?

Jianhao Chen, University of Illinois-Chicago

The Role of Immigrants in the US Labor Market and Chinese Import Competition

Chan Yu, University of Texas-Austin

Forced Migration and the Educational Attainment of Second and Third Generations

Anica Kramer, University of Bamberg, RWI, and IZA

Poor Voters, Taxation and the Size of the Welfare State

Arnaud Chevalier, Royal Holloway University of London

Benjamin Elsner, University College Dublin

Andreas Lichter, University of Duesseldorf

Nico Pestel, Institute of Labor Economics (IZA)

Immigration and Housing Rents: The 2015 Refugee Crisis in Germany

Kathleen Kuerschner Rauck, Otto von Guericke University Magdeburg

Michael Kvasnicka, Otto von Guericke University Magdeburg

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Unauthorized Immigration Regulation and Labor Productivity: Evidence from Establishment-Level Data

Iftekhar Hasan, Fordham University

Incheol Kim, University of Texas-Rio Grande Valley

Xiaojing Yuan, University of Massachusetts-Lowell

Comparing Poverty of Refugees and Their Hosts

The Syrian Refugee Life Study

Samuel Leone, University of California-Berkeley

Edward Miguel, University of California-Berkeley

Sandra Rozo, University of Southern California

Emma Smith, Harvard University

Collecting Representative Panel Data in a Refugee Setting- Evidence from Bangladesh

C. Austin Davis, American University

Ahmed Mushfiq Mobarak, Yale University

Paula López-Peña, Yale University

Is Imputing Poverty Efficient? An Example from Refugee Data in Chad

Theresa Beltramo, United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees

Ibrahima Sarr, World Bank

Paolo Verme, World Bank

Hai-Anh Deng, World Bank

10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

Economic Consequences of Immigration Policy

Paper Session:

Chain Reaction? The Population Spillovers of Immigrant Legalization

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Elizabeth U. Cascio, Dartmouth College
Ethan G. Lewis, Dartmouth College

The Rise and Fall of the Know-Nothing Party
Marcella Alsan, Stanford University
Katherine Eriksson, University of California-Davis
Gregory Niemesh, Miami University

How Do Restrictions on High-Skilled Immigration Affect Offshoring? Evidence from the H-1B Program
Britta Glennon, University of Pennsylvania

The Labor Market Effects of Immigration Enforcement
Chloe N. East, University of Colorado-Denver
Annie Hines, University of California-Davis
Philip Luck, University of Colorado-Denver
Hani Mansour, University of Colorado-Denver
Andrea Velasquez, University of Colorado-Denver

1:00-3:00 p.m.
Causes of Populism and Its Related Political Preferences
Paper Session:

Unemployment, Immigration, and Populism: Evidence from Two Quasi-Natural Experiments in the United States
Shuai Chen, LISER

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4.

Citizenship in Hard Times

12:00-1:30 p.m., Monday, January 13, 2020
Center for Comparative Immigration Studies
University of California, San Diego
Eleanor Roosevelt College Provost's Building, Conference Room 115
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/_files/Event%20Flyers-Programs-Agendas/Event-Flyer-Final---Goodman-1-13-20.pdf

Sara Wallace Goodman, Associate Professor of Political Science, UC Irvine
Co-Director, Jack W. Peltason Center for the Study of Democracy, UC Irvine

Description: What do citizens do in times of democratic crisis? When democracy is under threat, do everyday citizens activate and mobilize, or do they hunker down, demobilize, and express greater support for homogeneity (like speaking English)? Scholars, pundits and policy experts have largely focused on elite behavior and institutional guardrails, but the citizenry is a foundation to any story about democracy under threat. This book is the first to examine civic obligation in unsettled democratic times from the perspective of citizens themselves. It employs a three-country study of the US, UK, and Germany, to examine how democratic citizens define obligation and for whom, comparing native-born and naturalized citizens. Findings highlight the importance of how democratic problems are framed, and puts forward a number of policy prescriptions for overhauling civic education.

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5.

Eighth Annual U.S.-Mexico Security Conference: Taking Stock of Mexico's Security Landscape One Year On

8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Wednesday, January 15, 2019
Woodrow Wilson Center, 6th Floor
Ronald Reagan Building and International Trade Center
1300 Pennsylvania Ave. NW
Washington, DC 20004-3027
https://www.wilsoncenter.org/event/eighth-annual-us-mexico-security-conference-taking-stock-mexicos-security-landscape-one-year

Description: The Wilson Center's Mexico Institute invites you to its eighth annual Mexican security review. The forum will examine the pressing security challenges Mexico faces, such as the record number of homicides in 2019, and how it plans to respond. Other topics to be covered will include efforts to fight corruption and impunity; trends in security and migration enforcement on Mexico's southern border; the status of U.S.-Mexico security cooperation; and how illegal drug markets are evolving in Mexico and the United States. Two new research papers, one on the formation of Mexico's National Guard, and the other on countering the evolving drug trade in the Americas, will be presented. The conference will feature leading policy analysts from Mexico and the United States.

We hope you will be able to join us for this informative event.

Speakers:
Alejandro Hope, Security Analyst

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David Shirk, Global Fellow, Mexico Institute, Wilson Center; Associate Professor, University of San Diego; Director, Justice in Mexico Project

Edna Jaime, Global Fellow, Mexico Institute, Wilson Center; Director General, México Evalúa

Iñigo Guevara, Director at Jane's Aerospace, Defense and Security

Maureen Meyer, Director for Mexico and Migrant Rights, Washington Office on Latin America

Celina Realuyo, Professor of Practice, William J. Perry Center for Hemispheric Defense Studies, The National Defense University

Eric L. Olson, Global Fellow, Mexico Institute, Wilson Center; Director of the Central America- D.C. Platform, Seattle International Foundation

Full agenda forthcoming.

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6.

OECD High-Level Policy Forum: Building a Whole-of-Society Approach to Emerging Migration and Integration Challenges

Thursday, January 16, 2020
OECD Conference Centre 2
rue André-Pascal 75775

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Paris CEDEX 16 France
https://www.oecd.org/migration/ministerial/Migration-Integration-Policy-Forum-2020-EN.pdf

Program:

9:30-10:00 a.m.
Welcoming Remarks

Mr. Angel Gurría, OECD Secretary-General

Chair or Vice-Chair of the OECD Migration and Integration Ministerial Meeting

10:00-11:00 a.m.
Preparing for the future: lessons from global migration over the past decade

This introductory panel (5-6 participants) will discuss the experiences of countries regarding large migration inflows, and the lessons learned moving forward. It will involve high-level representatives from the UN and from selected OECD countries that have - or had - a key role in contexts of dealing with large migration inflows, as well as the president of a leading think tank. 11:00 – 11:30 Elevator pitches for the Innovation Lab Following a call for proposals with member countries, 10 selected innovative projects related to migration and integration from across OECD countries will be presented in short, 1-minute "elevator pitches". More detailed presentations of these projects will be made throughout the day in the hall of the OECD Conference Centre.

11:45 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Foresight: the future of migration and integration

Presentation and discussion in break-out groups of the results of the foresight

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exercise of the OECD, focusing on four themes:

(i) the impact of new technologies on migration control and enforcement as well as on

(ii) integration services delivery; and on

(iii) the role of regional and local authorities and

(iv) the role of corporations in migration and integration management in 2035.

2:30-3:45 p.m.

Parallel Sessions

1) Engaging with civil society – new approaches in the integration of migrants

New and innovative approaches that have been taken throughout OECD countries to leverage civil society in promoting the integration of migrants – notably with respect to social integration. This session will present and discuss some of these.

2) Innovations in language training

This session will present and discuss innovative approaches to language learning – either through new technologies or through innovation in course design and outreach.

3) Matching migrants with employment opportunities

A key issue with which many countries are struggling is to match migrants' skills with available employment opportunities, notably, but not exclusively, for

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refugees. This requires skills being assessed upfront and migrants being put in touch with relevant employers.

4) Innovation in skills partnerships

Skills partnerships are an increasingly important tool for matching talent in origin countries with labour needs in destination countries, while avoiding negative impacts on the origin country. This session will discuss some recent policy innovations in this field.

4:00-4:30 p.m.

A conversation on the global competition for talent

This session will bring together a high-level representative from emerging economies and a global thought leader from an OECD country to discuss the global competition for talent.

4:30-5:45 p.m.

Ministerial panel: A whole-of-society response to future migration and integration challenges

This high-level closing session will act as a bridge between the policy forum and the ministerial meeting on the following day and will involve a selection of Ministers.

4:30-5:45 p.m.

Ministerial panel: A whole-of-society response to future migration and integration challenges

This high-level closing session will act as a bridge between the policy forum and the ministerial meeting on the following day and will involve a selection of Ministers.

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7.

Society for Social Work and Research annual conference

Reducing Racial and Economic Inequality

Thursday-Sunday, January 16–19, 2020
Marriott Marquis
901 Massachusetts Ave NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://secure.sswr.org/

Immigration-related sessions:

Thursday, January 17, 2020

1:30-3:00 p.m.

Examining Stress in Lives of Immigrants

The Effects of Caregiving, Self-Efficacy and Stigma on Wellness Among Asian-American Family Caregivers of People with Mental Illness
Meekyung Han, San Jose State University; Sadhna Diwan, San Jose State University

Venezuelan Youth in Diaspora: A Multisite Study of Crisis Migration and Cultural Stress

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Christopher Salas-Wright, Boston University; Mariana Cohen, Boston University; Patricia Andrade, Raices Venezolanas; Jose Rodriguez, Iglesia Episcopal Jesús de Nazaret; Mariana Sanchez, Florida International University; Seth Schwartz, University of Miami

Personal Well-Being, Resilience, Social Support and Psychological Distress Among Burmese Resettled Adults in the United States
Kareen Tonsing, Oakland University; Martha Vungkhanching, California State University, Fresno

The Loneliness Absorbs and Oppresses: Social Integration Barriers, Social Isolation and the Health Behaviors of Latino Immigrant Day Laborers
Jennifer Siegel, University of Maryland at Baltimore; Gabriel Fiallos, University of Maryland, Baltimore; Priya Sharma, University of Maryland, Baltimore; Nalini Negi, University of Maryland at Baltimore

Healthcare Literacy & Utilization

Changes in Immigration Policy and the Mental Health of Recent Mexican American Immigrants
Robin Gearing, University of Houston; Micki Washburn, University of Houston; Luis Torres, University of Houston; Alberto Cabrera, University of Houston; L. Christian Gearing, University of Houston; Robin Gearing, University of Houston

Testing Competing Models of Somatization in a Sample of Somali Refugees Living in Urban Kenya
Claire Luce, Virginia Commonwealth University; Laura Swan, Virginia Commonwealth University; Shelby McDonald, Virginia Commonwealth University; Hyojin Im, Virginia Commonwealth University

Mental Health Needs and Healthcare Access Among Venezuelan Immigrants in Central Florida

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Tracy Wharton, University of Central Florida; Andres Cubillo-Novella, Pontificia Javeriana University; Matthew Abrams, University of Central Florida; Gilarys Garcia, University of Central Florida; Heather Peralta, RN, University of Central Florida

Health Literacy and Healthcare Use Among Karen Refugees
Isok Kim, University at Buffalo; Wooksoo Kim, University at Buffalo; Krisztina Baltimore, University at Buffalo; Biplab Bhattacharya, State University of New York at Buffalo; Mary Keovisai, MA, State University of New York at Buffalo; Li Lin, State University of New York at Buffalo

3:15-4:45 p.m.

Exploring Mental Health Correlates

Trends and Mental Health Correlates of Discrimination Among Latin American and Asian Immigrants in the United States
Christopher Salas-Wright, Boston University; Michael Vaughn, Saint Louis University; Trenette Goings, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Sehun Oh, University of Texas at Austin; Jorge Delva, Boston University; Mariana Cohen, Boston University; Seth Schwartz, University of Miami

Meanings of Resilience and Mental Health Among Syrian Refugees: Findings from Two Countries
Asli Yalim, University of Central Florida

Do Family Relation and Immigration Influence Mental Health Service Use Among Asian Americans?
Xiaochuan Wang, University of Central Florida

Structural Determinants of Mental Health Vulnerabilities and Access to Services Among Asian Immigrant Men in Toronto, Canada
Ran Hu, University of Toronto; Kenneth Fung, University of Toronto; Josephine

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Wong, Ryerson University

Friday, January 17, 2020

8:00-9:30 a.m.

Health Status of Immigrants

Perception of the Affordable Care Act Among Korean Americans
Chung Hyeon Jeong, University of Southern California; Hyunsung Oh, Arizona State University; Lawrence Palinkas, University of Southern California

Determinants of Healthcare Use Among Refugees from Burma
Isok Kim, University at Buffalo; Wooksoo Kim, University at Buffalo

Health and Mental Health Experiences of Latina Immigrant Women during the Perinatal Period
Maria Pineros Leano, Boston College; Laura Crowley, Boston College; Natalia Pineros Leano, Universidad de la Sabana

Gaining through Giving: A National Study of Volunteering and Health Status Among Immigrants in Canada
Jacky Ka Kei Liu, University of Calgary; Yeonjung Lee, University of Calgary

2:00-3:30 p.m.

Interpersonal Violence and Mental Health

Pathways between Economic Insecurity, Sexual Violence, and Depression Among Urban Refugee and Displaced Adolescents and Youth in Kampala, Uganda
Carmen Logie, University of Toronto; Moses Okumu, University of Toronto; Simon Mwima, Uganda Ministry of Health; Senkosi Balyejjusa, Uganda Christian University; Robert Hakiza, Young African Refugees For Integral

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Development

Controlling Behaviors, Intimate Partner Violence, Depression, and Social Adaptation Among Immigrant Women in South Korea
Hyun Lee, Yonsei University; Jae Yop Kim, Yonsei University; Lkhamkhuu Munkhnaran, Yonsei University; Boyoung Nam, University of Maryland Baltimore

Exploring Exclusionary and Fragmented Healthcare Access for Undocumented Women Immigrant Survivors of Intimate Partner Violence
Miriam Valdovinos, University of Denver; Sarah Dodd, University of Connecticut; Maritza Vasquez Reyes, University of Connecticut

Complexity of Men's of Experiences of Violence in Northern Uganda: Victim, Perpetrator, Bystander
Steve Friedman, School for Social Work

3:45-5:15 p.m.

Multifold Impact of the Border Crisis

Preventing Family Separation: Child Custody and Family Deportation Planning with Undocumented Latinx Families
Jodi Berger Cardoso, University of Houston; Liza Barros Lane, Baylor College of Medicine; Monica Faulkner, University of Texas at Austin; Jennifer Scott, Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge; Natalia Giraldo-Santiago, University of Houston

Educational Inclusion for Special Needs Students in a Refugee Camp: How Is School Setting Related to Children's Wellbeing?
Thomas M. Crea, Boston College; Kerri Evans, Boston College; Robert Hasson, Boston College; Kelsey Werner, Boston College; Elizabeth Wanjiku, Jesuit Refugee Service; Gregory St. Arnold, Jesuit Refugee Service

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"I Want to Feel Safe at My School. I Want to Feel like I Belong": Exploring Muslim Refugee Students' Levels of Engagement in Schools
Ashley Cureton, The Johns Hopkins University

Developing Peer-to-Peer Support for Foreign-Born High School Students: Using Youth-Led Community-Based Participatory Research to Assess & Address Needs
Abbie Frost, Simmons University School of Social Work; Hugo Kamya, Simmons University School of Social Work

5:30-7:00 p.m.

Immigration Detention: The Racialized Response to Violence and Trauma
Sergio Serna, University of California, Los Angeles, Angela Garcia, University of California, Los Angeles, Anthony Gamez, University of California, Los Angeles, Fatima Gonzalez, University of California, Los Angeles and Marianna Hernandez, B.A., University of California, Los Angeles

Background: Recent data indicate the U.S. apprehended 92,607 migrants at the U.S.-Mexico border in March, 2019, the highest monthly total since April, 2007. (Pew Research) The recent wave of migration has been marked by two unique factors: refugees are migrating as family units more than ever and the number of people from El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras together accounted for the bulk of apprehensions. In February, 2019, days after the Trump Administration declared a National Emergency at the border, four Latinx students from the Master's in Social Welfare program at UCLA, arrived in the rural town of Dilley, Texas. Joining volunteer lawyers, the team's role was to provide legal assistance to detained mothers and children undergoing the Credible Fear Interview process. The students, accompanied by department faculty, embarked on an intensely personal and professionally poignant journey to address this humanitarian crisis. In collaboration with Dilley's on-the-ground legal team, the students conducted interviews of women and their children to

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determine their clients' strongest claims for asylum. While seeking and documenting their testimonies, students learned of women's harrowing accounts of traversing multiple countries with their young children, their terrifying crossing at the Rio Grande, and dehumanizing conditions in U.S. Customs and Border Patrol facilities.

Methods: As a result of the experience, the team created a set of tools for advocates assisting newly arrived Central American refugees. The three key resources include: (1) an educational and outreach video documenting the experience of volunteer advocates and their clients; (2) a case example demonstrating the utility of exploring trauma narratives for providers struggling with secondary trauma; and (3) transdisciplinary recommendations aimed to decrease re-traumatization of detained immigrant clients through use of trauma-informed perspectives and practices.

Results: The perpetuation of dangerously false narratives, racialized narratives, paints Central American refugees as criminals. This is facilitated by existing systems of oppression including racism. The fact that these sentiments are promoted by the world's highest political office has broad implications for both micro and macro-level social work practice. Through disseminating these additional tools to better address the needs of newly arrived Central American refugees, this toolkit seeks to document helpful responses to the real national emergency—xenophobia.

Conclusions and Implications: Continued conversation must bring together researchers, educators, students and staff of organizations serving the most vulnerable racial/ethnic minorities whose life experiences led them to the U.S. We must acknowledge that a legal perspective alone is insufficient, akin to working with one hand tied behind our backs. The law often operates in a black and white paradigm, making it sometimes difficult to recognize the humanity of all people. Through dialogue we look to demonstrate why and how social workers and their perspective is uniquely suited for intervening with this population. This work is rooted in the narratives of the women and their

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children, those who participated in this journey and those seeking to provide culturally humble services and effective policy advocacy on behalf of impacted communities—all of which will serve as a continuous reminder of the power of resilience.

Understanding Economic Inequality in Immigrant Lives

Emerging Health and Economic Inequality Among U.S. Citizen Minors in Mexico
Jodi Berger Cardoso, University of Houston; Sharon Borja, University of Houston

Immigrant Women, Violence, and Economic Oppression
Arlette Vila, University of Texas at Austin; Elizabeth Pomeroy, University of Texas at Austin

Mothering in Contexts of Economic Inequality, Violence and Transnational Mobility: A Qualitative Study with Asylum-Seeking Mothers from Central America
Maria Emilia Bianco, Boston College

Exploring Determinants of Employment Among Resettled Refugee Women in the United States
Erum Agha, The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Saturday, January 18, 2020

9:45-11:15 a.m.

Improving health care delivery

"How Will I Take Her to Have Her Vaccinated?": Threats to Healthcare Access Among Syrian Refugees in Lebanon

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Cindy Sousa, Bryn Mawr College; Bree Akesson, Wilfrid Laurier University; Dena Badawi, University of Waterloo

Adaptation of Immigrants & Refugees

Reimagining Successful Aging Among Latinx Communities in the United States
Rocio Calvo, Boston College; Nacho Gimenez-Nadal, Universidad de Zaragoza

Gender Inequality in Assimilation across Immigrant Generations
Felix Muchomba, Rutgers University; Neeraj Kaushal, Columbia University

Institutional Innovation amidst the Demise of the Refugee Resettlement Sector
Jessica Darrow, University of Chicago

On Being Black, Muslim, and a Refugee: Stories of Somalis in Chicago
Ifrah Magan, New York University

4:00-5:30 p.m.

Immigration Status As a Social Determinant of Racial and Economic Inequality

The resurgence of anti-immigrant sentiment in immigrant receiving countries, like the United States and Canada, represents a pressing social just concern especially for undocumented immigrants who face the threat of deportation along with racial discrimination and economic insecurity. As Sociologist Roberto Gonzalez (2015) has argued, immigration status functions as a “master status” in the lives of immigrants through organizing the social, political, and economic resources available to immigrants as well as processes of stigmatization and discrimination that negatively impact people who are constructed in media and political rhetoric as "illegal," "criminal",' or "threats" to society.

The following papers present research from Canada and the United States to

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develop a cross-national understanding of the discriminatory effects of anti-immigrant sentiment and accompanying structural inequalities on the well-being of undocumented or precarious status immigrants, with direct implications for social work practice.

The first paper links macro and micro practice, through a psychoanalytic analysis of news coverage of the Trump administration's rhetoric of the "migration crisis" in the United States. Using select psychoanalytic constructs, Lee & Bhuyan present a critical discourse analysis of the Trump Administration's response to asylum claims related to domestic violence and gang violence. Their findings illustrate how political construction of the feared bad object/immigrants corresponds with construction of the imagined good object/nationalism as exemplified by Trump's motto – Making America Great Again (MAGA). Lee & Bhuyan discuss how attention to veiled racist political discourse can be addressed in clinical practice.

Park and colleagues' survey of social workers' attitudes towards immigrants in the United States indicate a troubling degree of anti-immigrant sentiment among social workers who do not perceive immigrants as facing discrimination and endorse anti-immigrant views towards undocumented immigrants. Park and colleagues call for deepening social workers' knowledge of structural barriers faced by immigrants, particularly related to race and national origin, towards improving outcomes for immigrants seeking social services.

Drawing upon research on immigrant settlement service in Ontario, Canada, Bhuyan and Schmidt employ an intersectional, gender-based analysis of racial and economic inequality in the lives of refugee claimants, low-skilled temporary foreign workers, international students, and immigrants with less access to financial capital. Their findings illustrate how gender, precarious status, racialization and financial security increase immigrant women's vulnerability to long periods of family separation, employer abuse and exploitation, and limited access to social and health services.

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The final paper focusses on how immigrant families prepare their children for enduring racial and structural inequalities. Cross reports findings from a mixed-methods longitudinal study with Latinx immigrant parents in the United States. This research identifies how Latinx parents mobilize cultural practices to mitigate the threat of deportation and prepare their children to face experiences of discrimination outside of the home.

A Critical Discourse Analysis of Anti-Immigration Policies and Media Discourse in the United States: Politics of Global Anxiety from Psychoanalytic Perspectives
Eunjung Lee, University of Toronto; Rupaleem Bhuyan, University of Toronto

Perceptions of Structural Inequality and Attitudes Towards Undocumented Immigrants Among U.S. Social Workers
Yoosun Park, Smith College; Maria Torres, Smith College; Andrew Rundle, Columbia University

Precarious Immigrant Pathways: A Gender-Based Analysis of Racial and Economic Insecurity for Immigrant Women in Canada
Rupaleem Bhuyan, University of Toronto; Catherine Schmidt, University of Toronto

Socialization Practices Latinx Immigrant Parents Utilize to Prepare Their Children for Anti-Immigrant Discrimination
Fernanda Cross, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor

Sunday, January 19, 2020

11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Access to Services for Latinx Immigrant Families

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DHS-19-0654-B-004006

Efforts to reduce racial and economic inequalities should address not only their effects on mental health but also on improving access to mental health services. Latinx immigrant families have been shown to experience gains in mental health outcomes upon arrival, relative to the non-immigrant population. However, these gains erode over time and from one generation to another, with poor mental health exceeding that of the general population. This symposium explains the difficulties associated with the Latinx immigrant experience in the United States and outlines interventions aimed to increase access and utilization of mental health services for Latinx immigrant families. The first panelist describes the need for access to services for Latinx caregivers of children with developmental disabilities. The study targets the unique experiences of Texan families, as little is known about this population. Texas is unique in that it is comprised of a racial/ethnically (58.3% reported racial/ethnic minority) and linguistically (36% speak non-English language in home) diverse population. Subsequently, it is important to assess service access and receipt in Central Texas to determine if available services and supports are adequate for the needs of the community. The purpose of this needs assessment study is to fill these gaps in knowledge and determine the diagnostic and service needs of children with ASD and their families in Central Texas utilizing a mixed-methods approach. The second panelist addresses issues of child behavioral problems related to immigration stressors, through a community-based parenting intervention with Latinx immigrant family populations. Low-income Latinx immigrant families are exposed to multiple immigration-related challenges. These stressors place Latinx youth at high risk for experiencing various problematic behaviors (e.g., drug use). This presentation will describe strategies to effectively engage and retain underserved Latinx families in community-based parenting prevention programs. The third panelist describes the perceived mental health needs of emerging adults from immigrant Latinx families, highlighting the social determinants of mental health burden and participants' preferences for a mental health intervention that leverages the existing infrastructure of the Ventanillas de Salud (VDS; Health Window). A model of health located within the Mexican Consulate General of Austin, the

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VDS connects consulate patrons to appropriate health services. A discussant will conclude the symposium with a discussion of how these interventions can be implemented and disseminated to promote mental health equity among often-underserved Latinx immigrant populations.

Identifying the Needs of Latino Immigrant Children with ASD in Central Texas: Results from a Mixed-Methods Needs Assessment
Sandy Magana, The University of Texas at Austin; Sandra Vanegas, Southwest Texas State University; Weiwen Zeng, University of Texas at Austin

Addressing Adversity and Discrimination in Intervention Curriculum and Delivery: Lessons Learned in Parenting Prevention Research with Low-Income Latinx Immigrant Families
Ruben Parra-Cardona, University of Texas at Austin

Mental Health Access to Immigrant Latinx Emerging Adults
Carmen Valdez, The University of Texas at Austin; Ashley Ables, University of Texas at Austin; Kevin Wagner, University of Texas at Austin; Alice Villatoro, University of Texas at Austin

Assessing Mental Health Interventions

A Randomized Clinical Trial Testing a Screening, Brief Intervention, & Referral to Treatment Intervention for Mental Health Among Refugees in Malaysia
Stacey Shaw, Brigham Young University; Lynette Randall, Brigham Young University; Latifa Ali, Brigham Young University; Hamid Karim, Brigham Young University; Louisa Gilbert, Columbia University

Psychometric Qualities of Measurement Tools Used in Research on Refugee Youth Mental Health: Findings from a Systematic Review
Kristan Armstrong, University of Tennessee, Knoxville; Shandra Forrest-Bank, University of Tennessee, Knoxville; Mary Held, The University of Tennessee;

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DHS-19-0654-B-004008

Omotola Akinsola, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

Mental Health Interventions for African Immigrants and Refugees Resettled in the Western Nations: A Systematic Review
Evalyne Orwenyo, Rutgers University; Betty Tonui, University of Texas at Arlington; Cecilia Mengo, Ohio State University

Addressing Mental Health Disparities in Resettled Refugees: The Promise of Family-Based Prevention
Theresa Betancourt, Boston College; Jenna Berent, Boston College; Jordan Farrar, Boston College

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8.

Making Migration and Integration Policies Future Ready

Friday, January 17, 2020
OECD Conference Centre 2
rue André-Pascal 75775
Paris CEDEX 16 France
https://www.oecd.org/migration/ministerial/

Description: Under the title "Making Migration and Integration Policies Future Ready", Ministers responsible for migration and integration issues from all OECD countries and from selected non-OECD countries will have the opportunity to exchange their views on their countries' challenges, opportunities, and best practices in a Ministerial Meeting to be held on 17

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January 2020 in Paris.

Notably Ministers will address:

* Innovative Approaches to managing Economic Migration
* Partnerships to improve Migration Enforcement and Compliance
* Innovative Approaches to Integration
* Engaging the Whole of Society and Improving Co-ordination

Ministers will also set out their priorities for Migration and Integration Policy work of the OECD.

Conference agenda will be added when available.

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9.

Conference on Forced Displacement

Friday-Saturday, January 17-18, 2020
UN City, Copenhagen, Denmark
https://epod.cid.harvard.edu/sites/default/files/2019-06/Call%20for%20papers_updated.pdf

Description: In 2018 the number of refugees, asylum-seekers and internally-displaced people reached its highest level since the creation of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) after the Second World War. In recent years, the World Bank Group (WBG) and UNHCR have

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significantly stepped up the scale and scope of their joint initiatives on forced displacement. On the data side, these two organizations have recently established the Joint Data Center on Forced Displacement (JDC) in Copenhagen, Denmark, thanks to a generous contribution from the Danish government. Part of the JDC mandate is to stimulate further interest and research around data on forcibly displaced populations.

Recognizing the need for robust evidence to inform policy decisions and program and project design, the JDC is partnering with the Population Studies and Training Center at Brown University and the Evidence for Policy Design (EPoD) and Middle East Initiative (MEI) at Harvard University to organize an international research conference on forced displacement to be held January 17-18, 2020 at the U.N. City in Copenhagen, Denmark. The goals of the conference are to focus attention on emerging scholarship and establish links between researchers and data providers to promote new work on this important topic.

Papers presented at the conference will be eligible for consideration for a special issue on Forced Displacement in *The Journal of Development Economics*. Details of the submission process will be provided at the conference. Presenters are not required to submit conference papers to this special issue.

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10.

International Forum on Migration Statistics (IFMS)

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Sunday-Tuesday, January 19-21, 2020
Cairo, Egypt
https://gmdac.iom.int/iom-oecd-undesa-organise-second-international-forum-migration-statistics

Description: Migration remains at the top of policy agendas in many countries worldwide. The 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, the Global Compact for Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration (GCM) and the Global Compact on Refugees (GCR) recognize the need for reliable, disaggregated statistics on migration that are nationally relevant and internationally comparable. However still today, there is scarcity of basic data on international migration and existing data are not fully analysed, utilized or shared.

The International Forum on Migration Statistics (IFMS) is a unique, global platform devoted to improving data on migration in all its dimensions. Organised by the International Organization for Migration (IOM), Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) and the UN Department of Economic and Social Affairs (UN DESA), the IFMS offers space for dialogue for a broad range of actors, from national and regional authorities, NGOs, international agencies and the private sector. The first meeting of the IFMS, took place in Paris, France, from 15 to 16 January 2018, and it included 240 speakers and over 350 participants from 90 countries, representing national statistical offices, international organizations, non-governmental organizations and academic institutions.
IFMS 2020

The second IFMS aims to mobilise expertise from a wide range of disciplines – such as statistics, economics, demography, sociology, geospatial science, and information technology – to improve the collection and analysis of migration data worldwide. The Forum will take place in Cairo, Egypt on 19-21 January 2020.

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It will explore innovative ways to measure population mobility and to generate timely statistics, by bringing together a broad range of participants to share and to discuss new data initiatives and examples of success in the field of migration data. The Forum will also provide a unique opportunity for policy-makers to have direct contact with migration data experts and to use their expertise to feed policy evaluations and to identify best policy options.

The focus on data capacity building comes from the recognition that implementing the commitments of international processes comes with significant challenges for National Statistical Offices, which often have limited capacities to collect, analyse and manage data relevant to migration.

The plenary sessions of the Forum will be organised around the following six themes:

* Strengthening data for policy: ensuring effective data communication and examining existing gaps in migration statistics to determine what is needed to address policy concerns;
* Data collection and innovation: Lessons and new approaches to the collection of migration data, including from 2020 censuses and administrative sources, and the potential of technologically-driven solutions, including big data;
* Cooperation and data governance: exploring ways to strengthen stakeholder coordination and the exchange and sharing of data;
* Capacity development and financing: identifying strategies to enhance data literacy as well as institutional capacities to collect, analyse and disseminate data;
* Measuring progress on the SDGs and other global commitments: data challenges, initiatives and indicators-based approaches to monitoring;
* Improving the availability of data on migrants in vulnerable situations: disaggregating statistics by migratory status, age and sex - analysing challenges, opportunities and best practices.

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11.

The 6th Mayoral Forum on Human Mobility, Migration and Development

Tuesday-Friday, January 21-24, 2020
Centro de Convenciones Metropolitano
Quito, Ecuador
http://gfmd.org/meetings/ecuador2019/summit

Description: The Government of the Republic of Ecuador, in its capacity as 2019 Chair of the Global Forum on Migration and Development (GFMD), will be hosting the Twelfth GFMD Summit Meeting on 20-24 January 2020 in Quito, Ecuador, open to Member States and Observers of the United Nations, and other GFMD Observers. The Twelfth GFMD Summit will be the climax of the Ecuador GFMD Chairmanship.

The Twelfth GFMD Summit will be opened by High Level officials of the Government of the Republic of Ecuador. It is expected to be attended by Ministers and Vice Ministers from all regions of the world, and a broad range of policy-makers and practitioners in migration and development fields.

From the outset, a central focus of the GFMD 2019 Chairmanship has been continuing the global dialogue on migration in the changed policy landscape following the affirmation of the Global Compact on Refugees (GCR) and Global Compact for Migration (GCM), the review of the implementation of migration-related commitments in the 2030 Sustainable Development Agenda through the

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High-level Political Forum, and the enhancement of the GFMD process through the follow up of the recommendations of the GFMD Ten-Year Review Report.

The Ecuadorian Chairmanship is focused on the central theme: "Sustainable approaches to human mobility: Upholding rights, strengthening state agency, and advancing development through partnerships and collective action."

The substantive agenda of the Quito GFMD Summit focuses on three Roundtable (RT) themes, to be discussed in six RT sessions:

(1) Coordinated responses to mixed movements: Partnerships and collective action to protect rights

Roundtable 1.1: Providing regular pathways from crisis to safety

Roundtable 1.2: Facilitating social and economic inclusion

(2) Migration narratives and communication: What role, responsibility and resources do governments have?

Roundtable 2.1: Shaping public narratives on migration and migrants

Roundtable 2.2: Communicating effectively with migrants

(3) Addressing human mobility as part of urban and rural development strategies

Roundtable 3.1: Supporting arrival cities through policy coherence and multi-stakeholder partnerships

Roundtable 3.2: Harnessing migration for rural transformation and development

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In line with the tradition of the GFMD, the three-day GFMD Summit program will include inaugural and closing ceremonies, as well as Roundtable discussions and special sessions on the GFMD Platform for Partnerships and the Future of the Forum open to Friends of the Forum. Additionally, this year, for the first time, the three multi-stakeholder mechanisms of the GFMD – the Civil Society Days, the Business Meeting and the Mayoral Forum – will be held in the same space and integrated into the overall program of the GFMD Summit. The 'Common Space' sessions will provide an opportunity for the multi-stakeholder representatives from all mechanisms to mingle and share ideas in unified shared events.

For more details, please refer to the Provisional Programme for 20-24 January 2020 and Logistics Note with practical information for participating delegations.

Registration for the Quito GFMD Summit will be coursed through the GFMD Support Unit in Geneva (registration2019@gfmd.org). For logistical considerations, all delegations are encouraged to complete online registration via gfmd.org until 13 December 2019.

The Ecuadorian GFMD Chair looks forward to welcoming your government / organization's delegation to the Twelfth GFMD Summit.

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12.

The Democratic Case for Immigration in the European Union

11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Tuesday, January 21, 2020

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Seminar Room, Villa Malafrasca
Migration Policy Centre
Villa Malafrasca
Via Boccaccio 151
I-50133 Florence – Italy
http://www.migrationpolicycentre.eu/events/the-democratic-case-for-immigration-in-the-european-union/

Abstract: In this talk, Rainer Bauböck will present three challenges to the view that democratic self-determination justifies immigration control. He proposes, first, that the reason why democratic states have immigration control powers is not that they are democratic, but that they are independent states. Exercising this power is legitimate when immigration control is needed to preserve the conditions for democratic self-government. Second, he will argue that democratic norms provide positive reasons for promoting free international movement and admission claims for family migrants, economic migrants and refugees. Third, he will suggest that current disputes over immigration policy in the European Union reflect deeper conflicts between open and closed conceptions of democracy. If this is correct, then choosing closure over openness may put the future of democracy itself at risk and should thus not be regarded as an issue of legitimate democratic self-determination.

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13.

Civil society and the everyday politics of the global refugee regime: Early lessons from the Local Engagement Refugee Research Network (LERRN)

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

12:30-2:30 p.m., Thursday, January 23, 2020
York University
626 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street
Toronto, ON M3J 1P3
https://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/crs-seminar-civil-society-and-the-everyday-politics-of-the-global-refugee-regime-early-lessons-from-the-local-engagement-refugee-research-network-lerrn

Speaker:
James Milner, Associate Professor, Department of Political Science, Carleton University

Description: While there is a rich literature on the politics of the global refugee regime and the politics of asylum in the global South, there has been less systematic treatment of the role of civil society actors in navigating the everyday politics of the regime, especially in the global South, which hosts 80% of the world's refugees. This gap is surprising given the literature on the role that civil society plays in other global regimes and the range of civil society actors engaged with the work of the global refugee regime. In response, the Local Engagement Refugee Research Network (LERRN) was launched in 2018 as a partnership between four Canadian universities, INGO partners, and working groups in Kenya, Tanzania, Lebanon and Jordan, which include local academics, national NGOs and refugee-led initiatives from each context. This presentation will share the early results of LERRN and its work to understand the everyday politics of the global refugee regime.

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14.

Webinar: Inroads to Entrepreneurship: Local strategies to support immigrant business and local prosperity

1:00 p.m. EST, Thursday, January 23, 2020
Cities of Migration
https://www.eventbrite.com/e/webinar-inroads-to-entrepreneurship-local-strategies-to-support-immigrant-business-and-local-registration-83328721449

Speakers:
Janet Moser, Managing Director, Immigration Services, Ignite Fredericton (Fredericton, News Brunswick, Canada)

As Managing Director of Immigration Services Janet brings over 30 years of professional experience. From business owner, to career councillor for local post secondary colleges Janet is a professional who strives for excellence of those she is working with and for. Along with her years of experience Janet is a connector, negotiator, liaison and advocate working between government and private industry involving the development and startup success of immigrant investors in Fredericton and across New Brunswick. Janet has been involved in the creation and management of immigrant entreprenurial settlement programming for the past ten years. Most recently she transitioned into an exciting new role to oversee the build of Fredericton's five-year innovative immigration and population growth strategy as well as the leading the Local Immigration Partnership.

Reem Ali, Community Development Worker, New Canadians Centre Peterborough (Peterborough, Ontario, Canada)

Reem is the Community Development Worker, leading projects at the New Canadians Centre that focus on the economic and social empowerment of

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newcomers. She also coordinates working groups under the Peterborough Immigration Partnership that focus on refugee and immigrant integration.

Reem has an MSc in Biochemistry from McMaster University and an MPA from Carleton University. She started her career in life sciences as a Researcher and Lecturer at Trent University. Her passion for international development led her to Egypt, where she spent 6 years specializing in the field of child rights and working with local and international organizations, most notably CIDA, UNICEF, and the Drosos Foundation. She continues to teach at Trent University in the International Development Studies department.

In 2018, Reem was a recipient of the Greater Peterborough Chamber of Commerce's '4 Under 40' award. The '4 Under 40' awards are designed to recognize four individuals in our community who are under the age of 40 and who are making their mark in the Peterborough area. Reem was also a recipient of the inaugural Peterborough-Kawartha Women's Leadership Awards in October 2018.

Description: With retirement rates outpacing workforce growth in communities across regional and rural Canada, smaller cities and towns are looking for new ways to bolster the local economy. For many, that means investing in strategies for the reception and integration of immigrant entrepreneurs. Whether running a small business or investing in a new start-up, entrepreneurship has always been a route for immigrants to establish and sustain themselves in new communities. Research suggests that local communities that are willing to invest in entrepreneurism are investing in strategies that will advance innovation and spur creativity for the benefit of all residents (Kao et al. 2002).

Immigrants face the same challenges in starting a new business as entrepreneurs anywhere. Additional roadblocks can include language, limited knowledge of local markets, regulatory issues, access to credit or vital business networks. What can smaller cities do to support aspiring immigrant

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entrepreneurs and ensure they lay down the roots for a successful business and new life in the community?

Join us online to learn how the cities of Fredericton (NB) and Peterborough (ON) are providing inroads to entrepreneurism and economic inclusion for newcomers.

Learn about Good Ideas:

* In Fredericton, New Brunswick (CA): The innovative Business Immigrant Mentorship was launched in 2009 by the Fredericton Chamber of Commerce, and became a launching pad for a City led business incubator and centre that supports immigrant entrepreneurs from networking to training to advocacy, including Planet Hatch and Ignite Fredericton

* In Peterborough, Ontario (CA): the Newcomer Kitchen Peterborough focuses on empowering newcomer women through cooking, learning workplace English and entrepreneurial skills.

The Immigrant Futures project explores new perspectives on the challenges and opportunities of immigration in Canada's small cities, towns and regions. The Immigrant Futures webinar series is presented in partnership with Hire Immigrants-Magnet, Hamilton Economic Development, the City of Moncton, The Halifax Partnership and the Leeds Grenville Local Immigration Partnership; with support from Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada (IRCC).

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15.

2020 EB-5 and Uglobal Immigration Expo

Friday-Saturday, January 24-25, 2020
Radisson Blu Hotel, Dubai Waterfront
Dubai, United Arab Emirates
https://www.eb5investors.com/conferences/2020-eb5-dubai

Description: In light of Dubai becoming a magnet for foreign high net worth individuals with more than 8,600 multi-millionaires, EB5 Investors Magazine is excited to host the 2020 EB-5 Expo Dubai on Jan. 24-25. We are proudly presenting you with a gathering of industry leaders, who will share their insight and expertise during two days of educational, interactive panels about United States' EB-5 immigrant investor program and other global migration programs.

Join us to network with EB-5 regional centers, law firms, service providers, migration agencies and potential investors.

Why Attend This Event?

Ultra-high net worth individuals are forecasted to grow more than 20% in the Middle East region in the upcoming five years.

More than one quarter of all UHNWIs in the Middle East are considering to permanently emigrate to another country.

UAE ranks among the top 5 countries in the world with the highest number of millionaire inflows in 2018 and half of them have settled in Dubai.

UAE continues to be a hub with more than 8 million expats and global migrants.

Dubai has emerged as the world's fifth most important hub for wealthy

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individuals.

More than 60 percent of the second-passport UHNWIs candidates are from the MENA region.

Who Will Attend This Event?

Learn and network in an exclusive, cross-cultural setting among the world's key players in the global immigration investment market.

HNWIs
Foreign Intermediaries & Wealth Managers
Migration Agents
Real Estate Developers
Immigration Attorneys
EB-5 Regional Centers
Service Providers

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16.

Emigrant Political Rights in Latin America: A configurational analysis approach

12:00-1:30 p.m., Monday, February 3, 2020
Center for Comparative Immigration Studies
University of California, San Diego
Eleanor Roosevelt College Provost's Building, Conference Room 115

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9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/events/Seminars.html

Speaker:
Leydy Diossa-Jimenez
Visiting Graduate Student, The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
PhD Candidate, UC Los Angeles

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17.
Beyond the 1951 Convention: What are State responsibilities towards refugees according to the 1967 Protocol

12:30-2:30 p.m., Tuesday, February 4, 2020
York University
519 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street
Toronto ON M3J 1P3
https://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/crs-seminar-tbc-2

Speaker:
Robert Barsky, Canada Research Chair: Law, Narrative and Border Crossing, Department of Law and Legal Studies, Carleton University

Description: Prof. Barsky will discuss the letters, minutes of meetings, memos,

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and reports that pertain to the negotiations leading up to the 1967 Protocol. These documents show that the ambitions of the 19 legal experts who convened in Bellagio in 1965 were far more wide-ranging than simply removing the temporal (pre-1951) and geographical (Europe) limitations of the 1951 Convention. Rather, the documents reveal complex discussions about how to create a stand-alone treaty that would expand the Convention's reach and render it more adaptable to new refugee situations, while not impeding any more expansive regional instruments that might come to be adopted.

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18.

Discrimination and Delegation: Explaining State Responses to Refugees

UCLA Center for Study of International Migration

12:00-1:30 p.m., Friday, February 14, 2020
Bunche Hall, Room 10383
UCLA campus
Los Angeles, CA 90095-1487
https://www.international.ucla.edu/migration/event/14186

Speaker:
Lamis Abdelaaty, Assistant Professor, Political Science, Syracuse University

Description: What explains state responses to the refugees they receive? This project identifies two puzzling patterns in state responses to refugees: states open their borders to some refugee groups while blocking others (the

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"discrimination puzzle"), and a number of countries have given the UN control of asylum procedures and refugee camps on their territory (the "delegation puzzle"). I develop a two-part framework in which policymakers in refugee-receiving countries weigh international and domestic concerns. At the international level, policymakers consider relations with the refugee-sending country. At the domestic level, policymakers consider political competition among ethnic groups. When these international and domestic incentives conflict, shifting responsibility to the UN allows policymakers to placate both refugee-sending countries and domestic constituencies.

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19.

World Conference of the International Association of Refugee and Migration Judges

Monday-Friday, February 17-21, 2020
Radisson San José
Calle Central y Tercera Av. 15
San José, Costa Rica
https://10times.com/conferenciamundial-iarmj

Description: The World Conference of the International Association of Refugee and Migration Judges is themed as A New World on the Move: The Realities of Irregular Mass Migration and the Challenges Facing Asylum and Immigration Judges Background and it is indeed a great opportunity for the Americas Chapter of the IARMJ to focus on the increase of mixed flows of people who cross international borders, whether forced to seek international

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protection or migrants with other characteristics and profiles.

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20.

Legalizing the Impossible Subject: The White Russian Refugees and the Development of American Immigration and Refugee Law during the Great Depression

12:00-1:30 p.m., Monday, February 24, 2020
Center for Comparative Immigration Studies
University of California, San Diego
Eleanor Roosevelt College Provost's Building, Conference Room 115
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/events/Seminars.html

Speakers:
S. Deborah Kang, Visiting Scholar, The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
Associate Professor of History, California State University San Marcos

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21.

Indignity and Indignation: Migrant Lives at Israel's Margins

12:00-1:30 p.m., Thursday, February 27, 2020
Robinson Hall Basement Seminar Room
Lower Level Library
35 Quincy Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://immigrationinitiative.harvard.edu/event/speaker-series-sarah-willen-professor-anthropology-and-director-research-program-global

Speaker:
Sarah Willen, Professor of Anthropology and Director of the Research Program on Global Health and Human Rights, University of Connecticut

Description: Sarah Willen is the author of *Fighting for Dignity: Migrant Lives at Israel's Margins*. In *Fighting for Dignity*, Sarah S. Willen explores what happened when the Israeli government launched an aggressive deportation campaign targeting newly arrived migrants from countries as varied as Ghana and the Philippines, Nigeria, Colombia, and Ukraine. Although the campaign was billed as a solution to high unemployment, it had another goal as well: to promote an exclusionary vision of Israel as a Jewish state in which non-Jews have no place. The deportation campaign quickly devastated Tel Aviv's migrant communities and set the stage for even more aggressive antimigrant and antirefugee policies in the years to come.

Fighting for Dignity traces the roots of this deportation campaign in Israeli history and the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and shows how policies that illegalize and criminalize migrants wreak havoc in their lives, endanger their health, and curtail the human capacity to flourish. Children born to migrant parents are especially vulnerable to developmental and psychosocial risks. Drawing on nearly two decades of ethnographic engagement in homes and in churches,

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medical offices, advocacy organizations, and public spaces, Willen shows how migrants struggle to craft meaningful, flourishing lives despite the exclusions and vulnerabilities they endure. To complement their perspectives, she introduces Israeli activists who reject their government's exclusionary agenda and strive to build bridges across difference, repair violations of migrants' dignity, and resist policies that violate their own moral convictions. Willen's vivid and unflinching ethnography challenges us to reconsider our understandings of global migration, human rights, the Middle East— and even dignity itself.

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22.

Border Security Expo

Wednesday-Thursday, March 11-12, 2020
Henry B. Gonzalez Convention Center
900 E Market Street
San Antonio, TX 78205
https://www.bordersecurityexpo.com/

Conference agenda:

Keynotes:
Ronald D. Vitiello, Deputy Director, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement

Vice Admiral Scott Buschman, Director, Joint Task Force-East

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Scott A. Luck, Deputy Chief, U.S. Border Patrol

John P. Sanders, Chief Operating Officer, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

Panels:

National Vetting Center: What is It? What isn't It? And How Will It Change the Way We Protect the Homeland?

This session will focus on the National Vetting Center (NVC) and how it will complement the National Targeting Center (NTC). Experts from the NVC, NTC, as well as other members of the Intelligence Community, will discuss why the NVC is critical to the Homeland and next steps. The NVC will be operational at the time of the Expo, enabling the audience and panels to discuss the implementation.

Mass Migration and Unaccompanied Children: Financial and National Security Impacts

This panel will be comprised of experts from ICE Homeland Security Investigations assigned to the U.S., Mexico, and Central America. The panel will discuss the financial impact on the U.S., Mexico, and Central American countries in addressing the issues related mass migration and unaccompanied children attempting to enter the U.S. The panel will discuss human trafficking, organized human smuggling organizations, and national security issues relating to mass migration and unaccompanied children. The panel will provide publicly releasable information relating to "The Caravan" that reached the U.S./Border in November 2018.

Border: Wall – Ports – System(s) – Technology – Infrastructure – Integration – Modernization

Panel will discuss the immediate, near term, and out-year capability requirements, goals, and vision for border operations including infrastructure updates; technology needs, requirements, and planning; initiatives; modernization; and deployments.

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Model Port: How Technology, Public-Private Partnerships, and Innovation Will Continue to Change the Way Ports-of-Entry Operate

This panel will be comprised of experts from the federal/local governments and industry. It will highlight what will take place at the POE in Donna, Texas and why it is important to the country's national and economic security. Technology will play a key role in defining the Model Port. A representative from the City of Donna will explain why this investment is important to the local community. CBP Headquarters staff will address the Donation Assistance Program and why it is necessary to make the Model Port a reality.

A Dialogue with Tenoch Moreno, General Customs Administration, Mexico: Current Operations and Future Thoughts

Procurement: Keeping Industry Current in the Complex Area of Government Procurement and the Mission Needs of Border Operators

This is a must-attend session for those who plan to compete for government contracts. Rules and regulations change frequently, and new requirements are placed on industry. Industry must have a clear understanding of the mission needs of the border operators. Government and industry experts will discuss best practices and explain how to best leverage the many opportunities that support the daily mission of CBP and other agencies. Government panelists will include Senior Executives from CBP procurement and the new office of Operations Support.

Complete conference agenda will be available at end of December.

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23.

Emigration from Paradise: Migration Stories from Interwar Hungary

Harvard Center for European Studies

11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Friday, March 13, 2020
Adolphus Busch Hall, Hoffmann Room
27 Kirkland Street at Cabot Way
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://ces.fas.harvard.edu/events/2020/03/new-research-on-europe-tbd-ilse-lazaroms

Speaker:
Ilse Josepha Lazaroms, Lecturer, Graduate Gender Program, Department of Media and Culture Studies, Utrecht University; Research Fellow in Jewish Studies, Martin Buber Chair, Goethe University Frankfurt; German Kennedy Memorial Fellow & Visiting Scholar 2019-2020, CES, Harvard University

Description: In this talk Ilse Josepha Lazaroms will discuss the many variations of emigration and emigration narratives that existed among Jewish communities in interwar Hungary and the Hungarian diasporas. This story is a part of a larger book project entitled Emigration from Paradise: Home, Fate and Nation in Post-World War I Jewish Hungary (forthcoming with Stanford University Press). The manuscript deals with the nature of national attachment and social exclusion in 1920s East Central Europe, and Hungary in particular, as well as the ways in which the personal, social and national traumas of these years reverberate until today. The story, which is set at the point when European civilization plunged into the depths of darkness, focuses on the life-stories of individual Hungarian Jews, thereby bringing the domain of the private into the world of politics, migrations and nation states.

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24.

The Society of Government Economists Annual Convention

8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Friday, March 27, 2020
Janet Norwood Conference and Training Center
U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics
2 Massachusetts Ave, NE
Washington, DC 20002
http://www.sge-econ.org/2020-sge-annual-conference/

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25.

Writing Immigration History in an Age of Fake News

12:00-1:30 p.m., Thursday, April 23, 2020
Robinson Hall Basement Seminar Room
35 Quincy Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://immigrationinitiative.harvard.edu/event/writing-immigration-history-age-fake-news-katy-long-writer-and-broadcaster

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Speaker:

Katy Long, Senior Research Associate at the School of Advanced Study at the University of London

Description: In the battle that currently rages over immigrants' place in America's future, history has been weaponized. If liberals remain convinced that America is at its very core a 'nation of immigrants': a country shaped by a constant flow of newcomers, conservatives insist that preserving historic American identity depends upon keeping an imminent immigrant 'invasion' at bay. The reality, however, is a far more less binary history than is suggested by either shrill and repetitive headlines about walls, deportations and looming crisis, or romanticized nostalgia for an era in which 'huddled masses' were ushered through 'golden doors'. At a moment when debates over immigration are at the center of a national political crisis, is there a duty to write about immigration in ways that reach beyond the seminar hall? If so, how can researchers best tell stories about the history of American Immigration in ways which engage an ever-more skeptical and polarized public.

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Maggy Smith

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http://cis.org/donate

GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS

1. State Department Visa Bulletin - January 2020
2. DHS Office of Immigration Statistics reports
3. ICE enforcement and removal operations report
4. CBP Snapshot on operations
5. USCIS policy alert on nationalization requirement of good moral character
6. CRS reports on DHS appropriations, immigration detainers, homeland security issues in Congress
7. *Canada*: Population statistics, immigrant integration and achievement
8. *Norway*: Immigrant integration and public attitudes toward immigration
9. *Finland*: Population statistics
10. *Slovak Rep.*: Population statistics
11. *E.U.*: Statistics on migrant integration and asylum applications
12. *Australia*: Population statistics

REPORTS, ARTICLES, ETC.

13. Two new reports from TRAC
14. New report from the Pew Research Center
15. "Does Deporting Immigrants Lower Crime? Evidence from Secure Communities"
16. New report and feature from the Migration Policy Institute
17. New discussion paper from the Institute for the Study of Labor
18. Seven new papers from the Social Science Research Network
19. Twenty new postings from the Immigration Law Professors' Blog
20. *U.K.*: New working paper from the Oxford Refugee Studies Centre

BOOKS

21. Nowhere Countries: Exclusion of Non-citizens from Rights Through Extra-territoriality at Home
22. Stagnant Dreamers: How the Inner City Shapes the Integration of the Second Generation
23. Voices of African Immigrants in Kentucky: Migration, Identity, and Transnationality
24. Women and Borders: Refugees, Migrants and Communities
25. Socially Undocumented: Identity and Imigration Justice
26. Cities and Labour Immigration: Comparing Policy Responses in Amsterdam, Paris, Rome and Tel Aviv

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27. The Korean Diaspora in Post War Japan: Geopolitics, Identity and Nation-Building
28. Saudi Arabia and Indonesian Networks: Migration, Education, and Islam

JOURNALS

29. Comparative Migration Studies
30. Demograpy
31. International Journal of Refugee Law
32. Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies
33. Migration Studies
34. The Social Contract

1.
Visa Bulletin For January 2020
Vol. X, No. 37
https://travel.state.gov/content/dam/visas/Bulletins/visabulletin_january2020.pdf

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2.
New from the DHS Office of Immigration Statistics

Adjustments to Lawful Permanent Residence by Year of Entry: FY 2000-2018
December 19, 2019
https://www.dhs.gov/immigration-statistics/readingroom/LPR/LPR-adjustment-by-year-of-entry

Lawful Permanent Residents Flow Report: FY 2018
December 19, 2019
https://www.dhs.gov/immigration-statistics/lawful-permanent-residents

Naturalizations Flow Report: FY 2018
December 19, 2019

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https://www.dhs.gov/immigration-statistics/naturalizations

Refugees and Asylees Flow Report: FY 2018
November 18, 2019
https://www.dhs.gov/immigration-statistics/refugees-asylees

Nonimmigrant Admissions Flow Report: FY 2018
November 18, 2019
https://www.dhs.gov/immigration-statistics/nonimmigrant

Legal Immigration and Adjustment of Status Report FY 2019, Q1
December 19, 2019
https://www.dhs.gov/immigration-statistics/special-reports/legal-immigration

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3.
Immigration and Customs Enforcement FY 2019 Enforcement and Removal Operations Report
December 2019
https://www.ice.gov/sites/default/files/documents/Document/2019/eroReportFY2019.pdf

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4.
Customs and Border Protection Snapshop, November 2019
A Summary of CBP Facts and Figures
https://www.cbp.gov/sites/default/files/assets/documents/2019-Nov/CBP-Snapshot-Nov-2019.pdf

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5.
USCIS Policy Alert, PA-2019-11
Conditional Bar to Good Moral Character for Unlawful Acts
December 13, 2019
https://www.uscis.gov/sites/default/files/policymanual/updates/20191213-GMCUnlawfulActs.pdf

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6.
New from the Congressional Research Service

Department of Homeland Security Appropriations: FY2020
December 11, 2019
https://fas.org/sgp/crs/homesec/R46113.pdf

Trends in the Timing and Size of DHS Appropriations: In Brief
Updated December 6, 2019
https://fas.org/sgp/crs/homesec/R44604.pdf

Immigration Detainers: Background and Recent Legal Developments
CRS Legal Sidebar, December 2, 2019
https://fas.org/sgp/crs/homesec/LSB10375.pdf

Selected Homeland Security Issues in the 116th Congress
Updated November 26, 2019
https://fas.org/sgp/crs/homesec/R45701.pdf

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7.

Canada's population estimates, third quarter 2019

Statistics Canada, December 19, 2019

https://www150.statcan.gc.ca/n1/daily-quotidien/191219/dq191219c-eng.pdf

Excerpt: Canada's population increased by 208,234 from July 1 to October 1, 2019, driven mainly by an influx of immigrants and non-permanent residents. This was the first time that Canada's population increased by more than 200,000 in a single quarter. This gain represents a quarterly population increase of 0.6%, the largest growth observed since the beginning of the period covered by the current demographic accounting system (July 1971). On October 1, 2019, Canada's population was estimated at 37,797,496.

International migration—both permanent and temporary—accounted for 83.4% of the total Canadian population growth in the third quarter, a share that continues to increase. The rest of the gain (16.6%) was the result of natural increase, or the difference between the number of births and deaths. The contribution of natural increase is expected to continue on a downward trend, as a result of population aging and of fertility levels remaining low.

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Changes in outcomes of immigrants and non-permanent residents, 2017

December 16, 2019

https://www150.statcan.gc.ca/n1/daily-quotidien/191216/dq191216b-eng.pdf

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Study: Immigrant skill utilization: Immigrants with STEM education and trends in over-education

December 13, 2019

https://www150.statcan.gc.ca/n1/daily-quotidien/191213/dq191213d-eng.pdf

Excerpt: Among immigrants with a doctoral degree in a STEM field, the rate of

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employment in a STEM occupation (62%) was similar to the rate observed among their Canadian-born counterparts (61%). These immigrants earned about 9% less annually than Canadian-born workers with similar socio-demographic characteristics. About two-thirds (63%) of immigrants with a doctoral degree in a STEM field were educated in Canada, the United States, the United Kingdom, or France. Immigrants educated in these four Western countries had outcomes similar to those of the Canadian-born, while those educated elsewhere did less well.

In comparison, 39% of immigrants with a bachelor's degree in a STEM field worked in a STEM occupation, compared with 47% among Canadian-born workers with the same level of education. Immigrants with a bachelor's degree in a STEM field earned 28% less annually than their Canadian-born counterparts. About one-quarter of immigrants with a bachelor's degree in a STEM field were educated in Canada, the United States, the United Kingdom, or France.

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8.
Introduction programme for immigrants
Statistics Norway, December 19, 2019
https://www.ssb.no/en/utdanning/statistikker/introinnv/aar-tidligere-deltakere

Summary: 63% of the participants in the introduction programme are working or studying after one year.

+++

Attitudes towards immigrants and immigration
December 17, 2019
https://www.ssb.no/en/befolkning/statistikker/innvhold/aar

Summary: 56% think that the opportunities for refugees and asylum seekers to obtain a residence permit in Norway should remain the same as today

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9.
Finland's preliminary population figure 5,527,405 at the end of November
Statistics Finland, December 20, 2019
https://www.stat.fi/til/vamuu/2019/11/vamuu_2019_11_2019-12-20_tie_001_en.html

Summary: According to Statistics Finland's preliminary data, Finland's population was 5,527,405 at the end of November. Our country's population increased by 9,486 persons during January-November. The reason for the increase was migration gain from abroad, since immigration exceeded emigration by 16,779. The number of births was 6,946 lower than that of deaths.

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10.
Stock of population in the SR on 30th September 2019
Statistics Slovak Republic, December 16, 2019
https://slovak.statistics.sk/wps/portal/ext/products/informationmessages/inf_sprava_detail/!ut/p/z1/tZHBbslwDIafhmOw26RJemyR1sIQEkMMmsuUljAyaFqgKmNPvzDtyqYd5ott2fr02z8oWINyurevurON0wffF4q_zMVYpmmQlKZTiuPJ42KWjx7CbBnBMyhQlevabgdFU571jhhHrNsSve8G6IvmVHta7ww5tyfdXwfYn0239zlAVulQxoRrqgnTRhO9wZJsmalCKrkRIb3h28puoGAi5BwDQWKMDWF8G5B4E0oSaY6UisClmMLqN73Kj_FOJAgL4zxDfa2NsiRnYooop1mE4yRfPsVzSjGh3ws_cAqvQ9zVEQhY9dZcYOlu3znA4o9n5ggTULash5eqHuJQSIFUCMlCFvOI0ptv9u14Vlk3p3Gdee9g_R_utHUt6ZVM8o90RrJV8gkpg3Qg/dz/d5/L2dBISEvZ0FBIS9nQSEh/

Summary: As of September 30, 2019 the Slovak Republic had 5,456,362

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inhabitants.

In the third quarter of 2019, there were 15,618 live births and 12,480 deaths in the SR.

The natural increase reached the value of 3,138.

The net foreign migration reached 967 persons (there were 2,069 immigrants and 1,102 emigrants).

The total increase of the population of the Slovak Republic was 4,105 persons.

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11.
Key figures on migrant integration in the EU
Eurostat, December 18, 2019
https://ec.europa.eu/eurostat/web/products-eurostat-news/-/EDN-20191218-1

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First-time asylum applicants up by 12% in Q3 2019
December 17, 2019
https://ec.europa.eu/eurostat/web/products-eurostat-news/-/DDN-20191217-2

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12.
Australia's population grows by 1.5 per cent
Australian Bureau of Statistics, December 19, 2019
https://www.abs.gov.au/ausstats/abs%40.nsf/mediareleasesbyCatalogue/CA19

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99BAEAA1A86ACA25765100098A47?OpenDocument

Summary: Australia's population grew by 1.5 per cent during the year ending 30 June 2019, according to the latest figures released by the Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS).

ABS Demography Director Beidar Cho said: "The population at 30 June 2019 was 25.4 million people, following an annual increase of 381,600 people."

Natural increase accounted for 37.5 per cent of annual population growth, while net overseas migration accounted for the remaining 62.5 per cent.
. . .
There were 536,000 overseas migration arrivals and 297,700 departures during the year ending 30 June 2019, resulting in net overseas migration of 238,300 people. Net overseas migration did not change compared to the previous year.

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13.
New from the Transactional Records Access Clearinghouse, Syracuse University

Contrasting Experiences: MPP vs. Non-MPP Immigration Court Cases
December 19, 2019
https://trac.syr.edu/immigration/reports/587/

Excerpt: According to Immigration Court records through the end of November 2019, over 56,000 immigrants have been sent back to Mexico to await their immigration hearings under the Migration Protection Protocols (MPP), also known as "Remain in Mexico." In the months after the program was announced last January, the number of immigrants forced to await their hearings in Mexico climbed rapidly. Although arrests by Customs and Border Protection along the southwest border peaked in May, the number of immigrants assigned to the MPP program climbed throughout the summer months until peaking in August.

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New Immigration Court Data Released, Even More Records Missing Despite Assurances

December 18, 2019

https://trac.syr.edu/immigration/reports/586/

Excerpt: Despite assurances that the next release of data on Immigration Court proceedings by the Executive Office for Immigration Review (EOIR) would be reviewed for accuracy, the new data released late last Friday revealed continuing quality issues. In fact, even greater numbers of previously released records were inexplicably missing.

TRAC raised concerns to EOIR leadership after finding significant irregularities in previously published data (report available here), and sent a letter (available here) to the Director McHenry. To illustrate the problem, that letter enclosed a list of 1,507 applications for relief which were present in EOIR's August 2019 release but were missing from EOIR's September 2019 release. The missing cases included many asylum applications, both pending and closed. TRAC asked that Director McHenry resolve these issues, disclose the steps his agency was taking to prevent these issues in the future, and correct counterfactual statements made by his office. TRAC offered its assistance and support so that the agency could in the future provide the public with more accurate and reliable data.

. . .

Even after OIT's review, TRAC found that none of the 1,507 missing applications for relief were restored in EOIR's latest release. To the contrary, more records of all types were now missing from the latest data. For example, TRAC found 3,799 relief applications previously included in EOIR's August 2019 release were now missing from last Friday's release. This included 1,714 applications for asylum that have either been withheld from the public or apparently deleted from the court's files.

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14.

19 striking findings from 2019

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By John Gramlich
Pew Research Service Fact Tank, December 13, 2019
https://www.pewresearch.org/fact-tank/2019/12/13/19-striking-findings-from-2019/

3. The U.S. no longer leads the world in admitting refugees.

Summary: Canada resettled more refugees than the U.S. did in 2018, marking the first time the U.S. did not lead the world on this measure since Congress created the nation's refugee program in 1980. While Canada resettled 28,000 refugees in 2018 – similar to its total in 2017 – the U.S. resettled 23,000, down from 33,000 the year before and far below a recent high of 97,000 in 2016. The U.S. had previously admitted more refugees each year than all other countries combined.

Looking ahead, the number of refugees resettled in the U.S. is likely to decrease further: The Trump administration set a new cap of 18,000 refugees in the 2020 fiscal year.

The foreign-born share of the U.S. population is at its highest point since 1910.

Summary: Nearly 14% of people living in the U.S. in 2017 were born in another country, extending a steady increase over the past few decades. In absolute numbers, more than 44 million immigrants lived in the U.S. – more than in any other country in the world.

11. The number of people living in the U.S. without authorization has decreased over the past decade, driven by a sharp decline in unauthorized immigrants from Mexico.

Summary: As a result, Mexicans no longer account for the majority of unauthorized immigrants in the country. In 2007, there were 12.2 million unauthorized immigrants in the U.S., including 6.9 million Mexicans. By 2017, there were 10.5 million unauthorized immigrants, including 4.9 million Mexicans.

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15.
Does Deporting Immigrants Lower Crime? Evidence from Secure Communities
By Annie Laurie Hines and Giovanni Peri
EconoFact, December 11, 2019
https://econofact.org/does-deporting-immigrants-lower-crime-evidence-from-secure-communities

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16.
New from the Migration Policy Institute

Integrating Refugees and Asylum Seekers into the German Economy and Society: Empirical Evidence and Policy Objectives
By Herbert Brücker, Philipp Jaschke, and Yuliya Kosyakova
December 2019
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/research/integrating-refugees-asylum-seekers-germany

USCIS Fee Increase Proposed Rule Could Represent the Latest Step in Reshaping Immigration to United States
By Jessica Bolter and Doris Meissner
December 2019
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/news/uscis-fee-hike-could-be-latest-step-reshape-immigration

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17.

New from the Institute for the Study of Labor

Effect of Immigration on Depression among Older Natives in Western Europe

By José J. Escarce and Lorenzo Rocco

IZA Discussion Paper No. 12829, December 2019

https://www.iza.org/publications/dp/12829/effect-of-immigration-on-depression-among-older-natives-in-western-europe

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18.

New from the Social Science Research Network

1. The Legacy of Historical Emigration: Evidence from Italian Municipalities

By Erminia Florio, University of Rome Tor Vergata, Department of Economics and Finance

CEIS Working Paper No. 478

https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3503513

https://econpapers.repec.org/paper/rtvceisrp/478.htm

2. Coordinating Community Reintegration Services for 'Deportable Alien' Defendants: A Moral and Financial Imperative

ByAmy Kimpel, University of Alabama School of Law

Florida Law Review, Vol. 70, 2018

https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3493264

http://www.floridalawreview.com/2019/coordinating-community-reintegration-services-deportable-alien-defendants-moral-financial-imperative/

3. Criminalizing Immigrant Entrepreneurs (and Their Lawyers)

By Eric Amarante, University of Tennessee College of Law

Boston College Law Review, Vol. 61, No. 4, 2020

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https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3498464

4. Immigration in Europe in the Mid-2010s: 'A Migration Crisis'?
By Gérard-François Dumont, University of Paris 4 Sorbonne
Population & Avenir, No. 744, Septiembre-Octubre 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3493548
https://www.researchgate.net/publication/337533370_L%27immigration_en_Europe_au_milieu_des_annees_2010_une_crise_migratoire_Immigration_in_Europe_in_the_mid-2010s_a_migration_crisis

5. When 'Material' Loses Meaning: Matter of A-C-M- and the Material Support Bar to Asylum
By Tyler Anne Lee, Columbia Human Rights Law Review; Columbia University
Columbia Human Rights Law Review, Vol. 51
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3427472
http://hrlr.law.columbia.edu/hrlr/when-material-loses-meaning-matter-of-a-c-m-and-the-material-support-bar-to-asylum/

6. Why the Legal Strategy of Exploiting Immigrant Families Should Worry Us All
By Jamie R. Abrams, University of Louisville Louis D. Brandeis School of Law
Harvard Law & Policy Review, Vol. 14, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3496042

7. The Myth of Enforcing Border Security Versus the Reality of Enforcing Dominant Masculinities
By Jamie R. Abrams, University of Louisville Louis D. Brandeis School of Law
California Western Law Review, Vol. 56, 2019
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3490823

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19.
Latest posts from the Immigration Law Professors' Blog

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1. Congress investigating immgrant detainees' medical care
December 27, 2019
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/12/house-subcommittee-investigating-immgrant-detainees-medical-care.html

2. How U.S. Immigration Policy Changed This Year -- in 10 minutes
December 26, 2019
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/12/how-us-immigration-policy-changed-this-year-in-10-minutes.html

3. An Immigrant's Christmas Eve
December 24, 2019
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/12/an-immigrants-christmas-eve.html

4. An Immigrant's Christmas Eve, 1979
December 24, 2019
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/12/an-immigrants-christmas-eve-1979.html

5. How ICE Uses Social Media to Surveil and Arrest Immigrants
December 24, 2019
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/12/how-ice-uses-social-media-to-surveil-and-arrest-immigrants.html

6. Pete Buttigieg unveils his immigration plan
December 23, 2019
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/12/pete-buttigieg-unveils-his-immigration-plan.html

7. What's next in the privatization of immigration? Privatized visa processing
December 22, 2019

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. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/12/whats-next-in-the-privatization-of-immigration-privatized-visa-processing.html

8. Surprise, Surprise: Few Asylum-Seekers Winning Cases Under 'Remain In Mexico' Program
December 22, 2019
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/12/surprise-surprise-.html

9. Executive Office for Immigration Review to Swear in 28 Immigration Judges, Bringing Judge Corps to Highest Level in History
December 21, 2019
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/12/executive-office-for-immigration-review-to-swear-in-28-immigration-judges-bringing-judge-corps-to-highest-level-in-history.html

10. Legal challenge to State Department public charge rules
December 20, 2019
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/12/legal-challenge-to-state-department-public-charge-rules.html

11. The Most Disturbing and Most Inspiring Immigration Stories of 2019
December 20, 2019
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/12/year-in-review-significant-and-disturbing-immigration-stories-of-2019.html

12. Lawsuit says immigration courts are deportation machines
December 19, 2019
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/12/lawsuit-says-immigration-courts-are-deportation-machines.html

13. The Beat Goes On! Joint Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Restrict Certain "Criminal Aliens'" Eligibility for Asylum
December 18, 2019

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. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/12/the-beat-goes-on-department-of-justice-and-department-of-homeland-security-to-publish-joint-notice-o.html

14. USCIS Expands Guidance Related to Naturalization Requirement of Good Moral Character
December 18, 2019
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/12/uscis-expands-guidance-related-to-naturalization-requirement-of-good-moral-character.html

15. Must Watch TV: 60 Minutes Interview with El Salvador's President
December 17, 2019
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/12/must-watch-tv-60-minutes-interview-with-el-salvadors-president.html

16. From the Bookshelves: A Federal Right to Education: Fundamental Questions for Our Democracy
By Kimberly Jenkins Robinson
December 17, 2019
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/12/from-the-bookshelves-a-federal-right-to-education-fundamental-questions-for-our-democracy-by-kimberl.html

17. How Birthright Citizenship Could Threaten the "Samoan Way"
December 17, 2019
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/12/how-birthright-citizenship-could-threaten-the-samoan-way-.html

18. What Will Conservative Win in UK Mean for Immigration?
December 16, 2019
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/12/what-will-conservative-win-in-uk-mean-for-immigration-.html

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19. Top 10 Immigration Stories of 2019
December 16, 2019
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/12/top-10-immigration-stories-of-2019.html

20. Judge rules American Samoans are birthright citizens, merit passports
December 13, 2019
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/12/judge-rules-american-samoans-are-us-citizens-merit-passports.html

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20.
New from the Oxford Refugee Studies Centre

The Rohingya refugee crisis: rethinking solutions and accountability
By Brian Gorlick
RSC Working Paper Series 131, December 18, 2019
https://www.rsc.ox.ac.uk/publications/the-rohingya-refugee-crisis-rethinking-solutions-and-accountability

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21.
Nowhere Countries: Exclusion of Non-citizens from Rights Through Extra-territoriality at Home
By Pauline Maillet

Martinus Nijhoff/Brill, ??? pp.

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Hardcover, 9004383492, $168.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/9004383492/centerforimmigra

Book Description: In *Nowhere Countries: Exclusion of Non-citizens from Rights through Extra-territoriality at Home*, Pauline Maillet proposes to render visible the mechanisms by which states make their territory disappear to prevent asylum seekers? arrival. Using legal analysis and ethnography, this book traces how several states have created spaces deemed extra-territorial.

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22.
Stagnant Dreamers: How the Inner City Shapes the Integration of the Second Generation
By Maria G. Rendon

Russell Sage Foundation, 320 pp.

Paperback, 0871547082, $39.95
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/0871547082/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 1159 KB, ASIN: B07Z2W4JNX, 352 pp., $31.16

Book Description: A quarter of young adults in the U.S. today are the children of immigrants, and Latinos are the largest minority group. In *Stagnant Dreamers*, sociologist and social policy expert María Rendón follows 42 young men from two high-poverty Los Angeles neighborhoods as they transition into adulthood. Based on in-depth interviews and ethnographic observations with them and their immigrant parents, *Stagnant Dreamers* describes the challenges they face coming of age in the inner city and accessing higher education and good jobs, and demonstrates how family-based social ties and community institutions can serve as buffers against neighborhood violence, chronic poverty, incarceration, and other negative outcomes.

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Neighborhoods in East and South Central Los Angeles were sites of acute gang violence that peaked in the 1990s, shattering any romantic notions of American life held by the immigrant parents. Yet, Rendón finds that their children are generally optimistic about their life chances and determined to make good on their parents' sacrifices. Most are strongly oriented towards work. But despite high rates of employment, most earn modest wages and rely on kinship networks for labor market connections. Those who made social connections outside of their family and neighborhood contexts, more often found higher quality jobs. However, a middle-class lifestyle remains elusive for most, even for college graduates.

Rendón debunks fears of downward assimilation among second-generation Latinos, noting that most of her subjects were employed and many had gone on to college. She questions the ability of institutions of higher education to fully integrate low-income students of color. She shares the story of one Ivy League college graduate who finds himself working in the same low-wage jobs as his parents and peers who did not attend college. Ironically, students who leave their neighborhoods to pursue higher education are often the most exposed to racism, discrimination, and classism.

Rendón demonstrates the importance of social supports in helping second-generation immigrant youth succeed. To further the integration of second-generation Latinos, she suggests investing in community organizations, combating criminalization of Latino youth, and fully integrating them into higher education institutions. Sta*Stagnant Dreamers* presents a realistic yet hopeful account of how the Latino second generation is attempting to realize its vision of the American dream.

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23.

Voices of African Immigrants in Kentucky: Migration, Identity, and Transnationality

By Francis Musoni, Iddah Otieno, and Angene Wilson

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University Press of Kentucky, 226 pp.

Hardcover, 0813178606, $46.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/0813178606/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 5474 KB, ASIN: B07TVW4YMG, 220 pp., $47.50

Book Description: Following historical and theoretical overview of African immigration, the heart of this book is based on oral history interviews with forty-seven of the more than twenty-two thousand Africa-born immigrants in Kentucky. From a former ambassador from Gambia, a pharmacist from South Africa, a restaurant owner from Guinea, to a certified nursing assistant from the Democratic Republic of Congo -- every immigrant has a unique and complex story of their life experiences and the decisions that led them to emigrate to the United States. The compelling narratives reveal why and how the immigrants came to the Bluegrass state -- whether it was coming voluntarily as a student or forced because of war -- and how they connect with and contribute to their home countries as well as to the US. The immigrants describe their challenges -- language, loneliness, cultural differences, credentials for employment, ignorance towards Africa, and racism -- and positive experiences such as education, job opportunities, and helpful people. One chapter focuses on family -- including interviews with the second generations -- and how the immigrants identify themselves.

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24.
Women and Borders: Refugees, Migrants and Communities
By Seema Shekhawat and Emanuela C. Del Re

I.B. Tauris, 264 pp.

Hardcover, 1784539570, $86.45
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1784539570/centerforimmigra

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Paperback, 0755601130, $39.95
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/0755601130/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 570 KB, ASIN: B07S3GS85P, $35.95

Book Description: Borders - whether settled or contested, violent or calm, closed or open - may have a direct, and often acute, human impact. Those affected may be people living nearby, those attempting to cross them and even those who succeed in doing so. At the border, vulnerable refugee and migrant communities, especially women, are exposed to state-centred boundary practices, paving the way for both their alienation and exploitation. The militarization of borders subjugates the very position of women in these marginalized areas and often subjects them to further victimization, which is facilitated by patriarchal socio-cultural practice. Structural violence is endemic to these regions and gender interlocks with their perimeters to reinforce and shape violence. This book locates gender and violence along geographical edges and critically examines the gendered experiences of women as global border residents and border crossers. Broadly, it explores two questions. First, what are women's experiences of engaging with borders? Second, where are women positioned in the theory and practice of marking, remarking and demarking these margins?

Offering a nuanced and thorough approach, this book suggests that research on borders and violence needs to focus on how bordered violence shapes the embodiment of gender identity and norms and how they are challenged. It examines an array of issues including forced migration, trafficking and cross-border ties to explore how gender and borders intersect.

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25.
Socially Undocumented: Identity and Imigration Justice
By Amy Reed-Sandoval

Oxford University Press, 240 pp.

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Hardcover, 0190619805, $99.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/0190619805/centerforimmigra

Paperback, 0190619813, $35.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/0190619813/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 1142 KB, ASIN: B082XHBM2Z, $34.99

Book Description: What does it really mean to be "undocumented," particularly in the contemporary United States? Political philosophers, immigration policy makers, and others have tended to define the term "undocumented migrant" legalistically-that is, in terms of lacking legal authorization to live and work in one's current country of residence. In *Socially Undocumented*, Reed-Sandoval challenges this "legalistic understanding" by arguing that being socially undocumented is to possess a real, visible, and embodied social identity that does not always track one's legal status. She further argues that achieving immigration justice in the U.S. (and elsewhere) requires a philosophical understanding of the racialized, class-based, and gendered components of socially undocumented identity and oppression.

Socially Undocumented offers a new vision of immigration justice by integrating a descriptive and phenomenological account of socially undocumented identity with a normative and political account of how the oppression with which it is associated ought to be dealt with as a matter of social justice. It also addresses concrete ethical challenges such as the question of whether open borders are morally required, the militarization of the Mexico-U.S. border, the perilous journey that many migrants undertake to get to the United States, the difficult experiences of the women who cross U.S. borders seeking prenatal care while pregnant, and more.

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26.

Cities and Labour Immigration: Comparing Policy Responses in

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Amsterdam, Paris, Rome and Tel Aviv
By Michael Alexander

Routledge, 256 pp.

Hardcover, 0815388055, $140.80
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/0815388055/centerforimmigra

Paperback, 1138262552, 48.49
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1138262552/centerforimmigra

4004 KB, ASIN: B00AFSQTA2, $46.07

Book Description: Using a unique analytical framework based on host-stranger relations, this book explores the response of cities to the arrival and settlement of labour immigrants. Comparing the local policies of four cities - Paris, Amsterdam, Rome and Tel Aviv - Michael Alexander charts the development of migrant policies over time and situates them within the broader social context. Grounded in multi-city, multi-domain empirical findings, the work provides a fuller understanding of the interaction between cities and their migrant populations. Filling a gap in existing literature on migrant policy between national-level theorizing and local-level study, the book will provide an important basis for future research in the area.

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27.
The Korean Diaspora in Post War Japan: Geopolitics, Identity and Nation-Building
By Myung Ja Kim

I.B. Tauris, 288 pp.

Hardcover, 1784537675, $59.40
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1784537675/centerforimmigra

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Paperback, 0755601033, $39.95
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/0755601033/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 1738 KB, ASIN: B07P7T1HXL, $35.95

Book Description: The indistinct status of the Zainichi has meant that, since the late 1940s, two ethnic Korean associations, the Chongryun (pro-North) and the Mindan (pro-South) have been vying for political loyalty from the Zainichi, with both groups initially opposing their assimilation in Japan. Unlike the Korean diasporas living in Russia, China or the US, the Zainichi have become sharply divided along political lines as a result. Myung Ja Kim examines Japan's changing national policies towards the Zainichi in order to understand why this group has not been fully integrated into Japan. Through the prism of this ethnically Korean community, the book reveals the dynamics of alliances and alignments in East Asia, including the rise of China as an economic superpower, the security threat posed by North Korea and the diminishing alliance between Japan and the US. Taking a post-war historical perspective, the research reveals why the Zainichi are vital to Japan's state policy revisionist aims to increase its power internationally and how they were used to increase the country's geopolitical leverage.With a focus on International Relations, this book provides an important analysis of the mechanisms that lie behind nation-building policy, showing the conditions controlling a host state's treatment of diasporic groups.

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28.
Saudi Arabia and Indonesian Networks: Migration, Education, and Islam
By Sumanto Al Qurtuby

I.B. Tauris, 256 pp.

Hardcover, 1838602208, $99.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1838602208/centerforimmigra

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Kindle, 930 KB, ASIN: B082NL22FL, $103.50

Book Description: What is the relationship between Saudi Arabia and Indonesia? For centuries, Indonesians have travelled to Saudi Arabia and have been deeply involved in education, scholarship and the creation of centres for Islamic learning in the country. Yet the impact of this type of migration has not yet been the focus of scholarly research and little is known about the important intellectual connections that now exist.

This book examines Indonesian educational migrants and intellectual travellers in Saudi Arabia including students, researchers, teachers and scholars to provide a unique portrait of the religious and intellectual linkages between the two countries. Based on in-depth interviews and questionnaires, Sumanto Al Qurtuby identifies the "Indonesian legacy" in Saudi Arabia and examines in turn how the host country's influential Islamic scholars have impacted on Indonesian Muslims. The research sheds light on the dynamic history of Saudi Arabian-Indonesian relations and the intellectual impact of Indonesian migrants in Saudi Arabia.

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Interior Enforcement Slumps Due to Border Crisis, Lack of Resources, Sanctuaries, and Systemic

Liberian Amnesty Stuffed into NDAA 2020
By Andrew R. Arthur

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Dysfunction
By Jessica Vaughan
Earlier this week ICE released its 2019 report on enforcement activity. While overall removals increased due to a record number of illegal arrivals at the southwest border, removals from the interior declined by 10 percent. Meanwhile, ICE's caseload grew by 24 percent, with more than 630,000 cases added to its docket, which has grown to a record high of more than three million cases.

Section 7611 of the National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 2020 grants a generous amnesty to Liberian nationals. Sen. Jack Reed (D-R.I.), has stated that this provision will "impact about 4,000 Liberians who have been legally living in the United States," but it will likely "impact" at a minimum thousands more. It sets a bad precedent that all but guarantees future amnesties.

Six-Month AP Investigation of Migrant-Smuggling Business in Mexico Reveals Potency of Trump Policies
By Todd Bensman
For anyone who wanted an end to mass illegal immigration of Central Americans over the southern border, the AP story is a holiday season gift. It provides a granular view of exactly how and why the president's efforts to stymie a mass migration of Central American family units despite an uncooperative Congress — a combination of foreign diplomatic initiatives and innovative deterrence policies

Lots of Useful Information in the Refugee Report to Congress
By Nayla Rush
The United States still leads the humanitarian effort to help refugees and asylees on her soil and abroad. The U.S. humanitarian protection strategy encompasses not just thousands of resettled refugees and asylum seekers on its own territory, but also millions of refugees in host countries close to their homes. U.S. humanitarian assistance reaches tens of millions of displaced and crisis-affected people worldwide, including those who will never be considered or qualify for resettlement in a third country

MS-13 Sweep in Long Island Shows the Value of Cooperative Law Enforcement
By Dan Cadman
In recent years, Suffolk County, on

Cato's Approach to Backlogged Visas: All Aspirations Should Be Honored
By David North
The Cato Institute's immigration

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Long Island in New York, has experienced a wave of brutal crimes attributable to the transnational criminal organization MS-13. Now prosecutors and police authorities have announced a major sweep in the county that netted nearly 100 suspects.

policy regarding the backlog of green card applications is roughly this: Everyone who has successfully applied should be admitted. That this would add nearly five million people in the current backlogs to the usual 1.1 million new legal immigrants a year — no other country in the world admits as many.

More Blog Posts

- Suppose Trump Could Create 1.2 Million Good Jobs with a Pen Stroke
- Sanctuary City Released Human Rights Violator
- Differential Impact of Foreign Students and Workers from China and India
- How to Eliminate the Visa Waiting Lists Without a Massive Influx of New Aliens
- Senate Action on Big Tech Green Card Bill S.386
- SCOTUS to Consider 'Burden of Proof' for Relief Where Crime Is in Dispute
- Bad Border Reporting Requirement Stripped Out of NDAA 2020
- A Harsh Glimpse into What Cartel Rivals Say and Do to One Another and Corrupt Officials
- Looseness of OPT Rules Exposed in an Ad for a Wedding Coordinator
- In Dealing with the Cartels, Is It terrorist Designation or Nothing?
- Circuit Court Rules Government Can Detain on Immigration Grounds Pending Prosecution
- When the Justice System Tilts Toward Aliens
- Rep. Van Drew Joins the GOP
- If an EB-5 Convict's Business Wins in Court, Shouldn't the Prison Sentence Be Mentioned?
- A Good Court Ruling on Alien Workers Coming from an Unexpected Place
- ICE Report 'Alternatives to Detention' Don't Work
- Takeaways from ICE Enforcement and Removal Operations Report
- Bill Would Designate Mexican Cartels as Something Other Than Terrorists
- When Is a Birthright Citizenship *Not* an Immigration Issue?

Video:

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Mark Morgan, Acting Commissioner of U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP), was featured in an *Immigration Newsmaker* conversation hosted by the Center for Immigration Studies on December 20 at the National Press Club.

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Maggy Smith

From: Maggy Smith
Sent: Monday, December 30, 2019 7:12 PM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Your deadline is coming up

Law,

There's only one day left to stand with Heritage and advance conservative policy victories at the start of 2020. **Please make your year-end gift now** .

Your tax-deductible gift to Heritage before tomorrow will empower conservative solutions to issues like healthcare reform, immigration reform, and voter fraud.

Time is running short. **Please make your year-end contribution before tomorrow night** to make your gift count for 2019.

Thank you for fighting for the vision of America you hold dear.

Best,

Maggy Smith
Membership Programs
The Heritage Foundation

P.S.: America must pick up the pace in 2020. Heritage stands ready to lead the way with a proven record of conservative policy impact, but you're the key to our success. Support Heritage today with your year-end gift: https://secured.heritage.org/_2019/end-of-year

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Kay Coles James

From:	Kay Coles James
Sent:	Tuesday, December 31, 2019 8:27 AM
To:	Law, Robert T
Subject:	It's time to rally!

Law,

Today is the last day of the year. **Your special year-end gift before midnight tonight is the fuel we need to power our efforts to defend your values in the next year.**

Starting tomorrow, Americans face a critical decision between staying the course of the Founders—or of throwing away everything we've built in the last two hundred years. The voices of conservatives like you and me must be front and center in the debate.

Now is the time to rally!

Join the movement and advance your values into the next decade: https://secured.heritage.org/_2019/end-of-year

Be a part of the movement that proves the power of our founding values. Activate your Heritage membership today and defend our values in 2020, when so much is at stake.

This secure link is the fastest, easiest way for you to activate your membership and receive your Heritage membership card: https://secured.heritage.org/_2019/end-of-year

You are a constant reminder that our conservative principles are worth fighting for each and every day. Thank you for everything you do.

All the best,

Kay C. James
President

P.S. With so much at stake next year, we can't waste a single moment. Your gift before midnight tonight will advance your principles now, and for years to come: https://secured.heritage.org/_2019/end-of-year

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Maggy Smith

From: Maggy Smith
Sent: Tuesday, December 31, 2019 4:03 PM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Only hours left...

Law,

Tonight is the deadline. I wanted to send you a reminder that this is your **last chance to make a tax-deductible gift before 2019 is over.**

Will you defend your principles of limited government, individual liberty, traditional American values, a welcoming but fair immigration system, the right to life and property, and a strong national defense **with a special year-end gift now?**

Your support will enable us to defend your principles next year.

Thank you for standing with Heritage!

Best,

Maggy Smith
Membership Programs
The Heritage Foundation

P.S. Your support in 2019 gives us the boost we need to advance conservative principles in 2020. Stand with us now:https://secured.heritage.org/_2019/end-of-year

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1. "CIS Immigration Blog Posts," Dan Cadman, Andrew Arthur, and David North
2. "Trump at the Border," Rich Lowry
3. "Trump Administration Expands 'Remain in Mexico' Policy," Zachary Evans
4. "Trump's Immigration Policy Is Finally Putting American Workers First," Scott Ruesterholz
5. "Nothing Says 'Happy New Year' Quite Like Giving Taxpayer-Funded Health Care to Illegal Aliens," Beth Baumann
6. "Trump's 'Failures'," Victor Davis Hanson
7. "As DACA Ends, Deportation Proceedings Begin," Jazz Shaw
8. "No, Pete Buttigieg, Jesus Wasn't a Refugee, and He Doesn't Endorse Your Immigration Policies," Lew Jan Olowski
9. "DHS to Investigate Driver's Licenses for Illegal Aliens," Andrea Widburg
10. "Trump Administration to Go After States Allowing Illegal Immigrants to Obtain Driver's Licenses," Matt Margolis
11. "In California, More Free Rides for Illegal Aliens," Andrea Widburg
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14. "How Congress Helps Central American Gangs Recruit in U.S.," Bob Dane
15. "'Leftugees': Red States Must Defend Themselves From the Blue-State Exodus," Jason Orestes
16. "Our Broken Immigration System Encourages Using 'Recycled' Migrant Children as Smuggling Pawns," Jason Piccolo
17. "Officials Who Flouted Law on Immigration, Marriage, Demand Blind Obedience to Gun Grab," WorldNetDaily.com
18. "The Immigration Issue Simplified for Congress," James Zumwalt
19. "Removal of DACA Recipients Has Begun: It Didn't Take a Crystal Ball to See DACA Would Not End Well," Nolan Rappapor
20. "The Great Divide: Congress, Voters on Immigration," Joe Guzzardi
21. "Will Treason Lobby's Asian Overclass Importation/ Ag Amnesty Bills Be Slipped Through Senate Next Week?," Washington Watcher II
22. "DACA Deportations Gear Up with Predictable Media 'Sob Story' Response," Brenda Walker

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23. "Trump Deports Illegals Obama Would Have Welcomed," Brenda Walker
24. "Tom Homan Predicts the Border Will 'Collapse' if Democrats Win in 2020'," James Kirkpatrick
25. "ICE Reports Confirm: It's Time to End the Sanctuary Cities Scandal," A.W. Morgan
26. "Like Them or Not, Trump Policies Are Reducing Immigration," Michael Smolens
27. "A Global View of Immigration: Making Sense of Today's Tensions," Ruth Holmes
28. "Five Workplace Immigration Developments to Watch in 2020," Laura D. Francis
29. "Looking Back on Trump Administration's Tough Talk on Immigration," Joel Rose
30. "Top 10 Legal Immigration Predictions for 2020," Boundless.com
31. "A Guide to Trump's Immigration Policies," Boundless.com
32. "Congressional Republicans Dominate High Immigration Periods," David Bier
33. "Immigration: America's Saving Grace," Vincient Arnold
34. "Immigrants at His Properties and Nobody Really Cares?," Jack Holmes
35. "Honduras Asylum Agreement Unlawful and Unsafe for Migrants," Raul Reyes
36. "Mexico Has Become the Wall: What a Trip Across the Border Showed Me," Murad Awawdeh

1.

CIS Immigration Blog Posts

By Dan Cadman

The Pretzel Logic of Some Asylum Seekers
January 3, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/Cadman/Pretzel-Logic-Some-Asylum-Seekers

Does Turnover in the Immigration Judge Corps Really Signify that Something Is Amiss?
January 2, 2020
. . .

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https://cis.org/Cadman/Does-Turnover-Immigration-Judge-Corps-Really-Signify-Something-Amiss

Another Shining Example of Sanctuary Policies Making Communities 'Safer'
January 2, 2020
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https://cis.org/Cadman/Another-Shining-Example-Sanctuary-Policies-Making-Communities-Safer

Does Granting Temporary Immigration Benefits Truly Create 'Reliance Interests' that Must Be Extended into Infinity?
December 31, 2019
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https://cis.org/Cadman/Does-Granting-Temporary-Immigration-Benefits-Truly-Create-Reliance-Interests-Must-Be

By Andrew R. Arthur

Joe Biden's Immigration Plan
The former vice president should know better
January 3, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/Joe-Bidens-Immigration-Plan

What Kind of Country Are We, and Do We Want to Be?
The American people actually get a choice
January 2, 2020
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https://cis.org/Arthur/What-Kind-Country-Are-We-and-Do-We-Want-Be

Mississippi Raids Net Americans Jobs
ICE enforcement pays off
January 2, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/Mississippi-Raids-Net-Americans-Jobs

DHS to Open 'Tent Courts' to Public
Likely less exciting than you would be led to believe

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January 1, 2020

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https://cis.org/Arthur/DHS-Open-Tent-Courts-Public

'Pete' Buttigieg Releases His Immigration Plan

Gutting enforcement and promoting amnesty — for starters

December 30, 2019

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https://cis.org/Arthur/Pete-Buttigieg-Releases-His-Immigration-Plan

By David North

One of the Most Obscure Green Card Categories: Abused Parents of U.S. Citizens

December 31, 2019

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https://cis.org/North/One-Most-Obscure-Green-Card-Categories-Abused-Parents-US-Citizens

Message for anonymous@anonymous.com

December 30, 2019

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https://cis.org/North/Message-anonymousanonymouscom

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2.

Trump at the Border

The wall was a fantastical idea, but Trump actually has a good story to tell at the border with Mexico's recent cooperation.

By Rich Lowry

The Corner at National Review Online, December 28, 2019

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https://www.nationalreview.com/corner/trump-at-the-border/

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Trump Administration Expands 'Remain in Mexico' Policy
By Zachary Evans
National Review Online, January 3, 2020
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https://www.nationalreview.com/news/trump-administration-expands-remain-in-mexico-policy/

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Trump's Immigration Policy Is Finally Putting American Workers First
By Scott Ruesterholz
Townhall.com, January 3, 2020
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https://townhall.com/columnists/scottruesterholz/2020/01/03/trumps-immigration-policy-is-finally-putting-american-workers-first-n2558886

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Nothing Says 'Happy New Year' Quite Like Giving Taxpayer-Funded Health Care to Illegal Aliens
By Beth Baumann
Townhall.com, January 1, 2020

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https://townhall.com/tipsheet/bethbaumann/2020/01/01/nothing-says-happy-new-year-quite-like-giving-taxpayer-funded-health-care-to-il-n2558798

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6.
Trump's 'Failures'
By Victor Davis Hanson
American Greatness, December 29, 2019
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amgreatness.com/2019/12/29/trumps-failures/

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7.
As DACA Ends, Deportation Proceedings Begin
By Jazz Shaw
HotAir.com, December 30, 2019
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https://hotair.com/archives/jazz-shaw/2019/12/30/daca-ends-deportation-proceedings-begin/

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8.
No, Pete Buttigieg, Jesus Wasn't a Refugee, and He Doesn't Endorse Your

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Immigration Policies

The 'Jesus was a refugee' trope is tired and inaccurate. It's time for leftist politicians to stop exploiting Christmas by making false arguments about history.

By Lew Jan Olowski

The Federalist, December 30, 2019

. . .

https://thefederalist.com/2019/12/30/no-pete-buttigieg-jesus-wasnt-a-refugee-and-he-doesnt-endorse-your-immigration-policies/

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9.

DHS to Investigate Driver's Licenses for Illegal Aliens

By Andrea Widburg

American Thinker blog, January 2, 2020

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https://www.americanthinker.com/blog/2020/01/dhs_to_investigate_drivers_licenses_for_illegal_aliens.html#ixzz69vExWLbP

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10.

Trump Administration to Go After States Allowing Illegal Immigrants to Obtain Driver's Licenses

By Matt Margolis

PJMedia.com, January 2, 2020

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https://pjmedia.com/trending/trump-administration-to-go-after-states-allowing-illegal-immigrants-to-obtain-drivers-licenses/

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In California, More Free Rides for Illegal Aliens

By Andrea Widburg

American Thinker blog, January 2, 2020

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https://www.americanthinker.com/blog/2020/01/in_california_more_free_rides_for_illegal_aliens.html

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A Warning From Europe

By Pawel Styrna

ImmigrationReform.com, January 2, 2020

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https://www.immigrationreform.com/2020/01/02/mass-immigration-policy-europe-immigrationreform-com/

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13.

Did President Trump Forget to Leave a Message for AT&T?

By Jennifer G. Hickey

ImmigrationReform.com, January 3, 2020

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How Congress Helps Central American Gangs Recruit in U.S.
By Bob Dane
ImmigrationReform.com, January 2, 2020
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https://www.immigrationreform.com/2020/01/02/gangs-ms-13-congress-immigrationreform-com/

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15.
'Leftugees': Red States Must Defend Themselves From the Blue-State Exodus
By Jason Orestes
Washington Examiner, December 27, 2019
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https://www.washingtonexaminer.com/opinion/leftugees-red-states-must-defend-themselves-from-the-blue-state-exodus

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16.
Our Broken Immigration System Encourages Using 'Recycled' Migrant

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Children as Smuggling Pawns
By Jason Piccolo
Washington Examiner, December 26, 2019
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https://www.washingtonexaminer.com/opinion/our-broken-immigration-system-encourages-using-recycled-migrant-children-as-smuggling-pawns

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17.
Officials Who Flouted Law on Immigration, Marriage, Demand Blind Obedience to Gun Grab
WorldNetDaily.com, December 27, 2019
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https://www.wnd.com/2019/12/officials-flouted-law-marriage-immigration-now-demand-blind-obedience-gun-grab/

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18.
The Immigration Issue Simplified for Congress
By James Zumwalt
WorldNetDaily.com, December 11, 2019
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https://www.wnd.com/2019/12/immigration-issue-simplified-congress/

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19.

Removal of DACA Recipients Has Begun: It Didn't Take a Crystal Ball to See DACA Would Not End Well

By Nolan Rappapor

TheHill.com, December 29, 2019

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https://thehill.com/opinion/immigration/476151-removal-of-daca-recipients-has-begun-it-didnt-take-a-crystal-ball-to-see

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20.

The Great Divide: Congress, Voters on Immigration

By Joe Guzzardi

The Daily Herald (IL), January 1, 2020

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https://www.dailyherald.com/discuss/20200101/the-great-divide-congress-voters-on-immigration

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Will Treason Lobby's Asian Overclass Importation/Ag Amnesty Bills Be Slipped Through Senate Next Week?

By Washington Watcher II

VDare.com, January 3, 2020

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https://vdare.com/articles/will-treason-lobby-s-asian-overclass-importation-ag-amnesty-bills-be-slipped-through-senate-next-week

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22.
DACA Deportations Gear Up with Predictable Media "Sob Story" Response
By Brenda Walker
VDare.com blog, January 1, 2020
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23.
Trump Deports Illegals Obama Would Have Welcomed
By Brenda Walker
VDare.com blog, January 1, 2020
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https://vdare.com/posts/trump-deports-illegals-obama-would-have-welcomed

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24.
Tom Homan Predicts the Border Will "Collapse" if Democrats Win in 2020'
By James Kirkpatrick
VDare.com blog, December 31, 2019
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25.
ICE Reports Confirm: It's Time to End the Sanctuary Cities Scandal
By A.W. Morgan
VDare.com, December 30, 2019
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https://vdare.com/articles/ice-reports-confirm-it-s-time-to-end-the-sanctuary-cities-scandal

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Like Them or Not, Trump Policies Are Reducing Immigration
By Michael Smolens,
The San Diego Union-Tribune, January 1, 2020
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https://www.sandiegouniontribune.com/columnists/story/2020-01-01/column-like-them-or-not-trump-policies-are-reducing-immigration

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27.
A Global View of Immigration: Making Sense of Today's Tensions

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By Ruth Holmes
Relocate.com, December 30, 2019
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https://www.relocatemagazine.com/articles/international-assignments-a-global-view-of-immigration-making-sense-of-todays-tensions-worldwideerc-wi19-rholmes

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28.
Five Workplace Immigration Developments to Watch in 2020
Laura D. Francis
Bloomberg Law, December 31, 2019
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https://news.bloomberglaw.com/tech-and-telecom-law/five-workplace-immigration-developments-to-watch-in-2020

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29.
Looking Back on Trump Administration's Tough Talk on Immigration
By Joel Rose
Delaware Public Media, December 31, 2019
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https://www.delawarepublic.org/post/looking-back-trump-administrations-tough-talk-immigration

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30.

Top 10 Legal Immigration Predictions for 2020

Think 2019 was bad? Get ready for executive orders, midnight regs, and unfavorable SCOTUS rulings.

Boundless.com, January 2, 2020

. . .

https://www.boundless.com/blog/legal-immigration-predictions-2020/

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31.

A Guide to Trump's Immigration Policies

What the President has done, and what it means for immigrants.

Boundless.com, December 30, 2019

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https://www.boundless.com/blog/trump-immigration-policies/

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32.

Congressional Republicans Dominate High Immigration Periods

By David Bier

CATO at Liberty blog, December 30, 2019

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https://www.cato.org/blog/congressional-republicans-dominate-high-immigration-periods

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33.
Immigration: America's Saving Grace
By Vincient Arnold
The Richmond Times-Dispatch, January 1, 2020
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https://www.richmond.com/opinion/columnists/vincient-arnold-column-immigration-america-s-saving-grace/article_bfba5d44-a8a8-5ded-8b2c-2aac9dbe4bc1.html

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34.
Immigrants at His Properties and Nobody Really Cares?
That seems to be the state of affairs, this time after a report on his Virginia winery after some were fired.
By Jack Holmes
Esquire.com, January 2, 2020
. . .
https://www.esquire.com/news-politics/a30379305/trump-winery-undocumented-workers-fired/

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35.
Honduras Asylum Agreement Unlawful and Unsafe for Migrants
By Raul Reyes
TheHill.com, December 27, 2019

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https://thehill.com/opinion/immigration/476053-honduras-asylum-agreement-unlawful-and-unsafe-for-migrants

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36.
Mexico Has Become the Wall: What a Trip Across the Border Showed Me
By Murad Awawdeh
The New York Daily News, December 28, 2019
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http://www.nydailynews.com/opinion/ny-oped-what-i-saw-at-the-border-20191228-jonnpbuxo5bxnje6zefq6mdhpq-story.html

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Featured Posts

One of the Most Obscure Green Card Categories: Abused Parents of U.S. Citizens

When the Wolves Guard the Sheep
By John Miano

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

By David North

One of the most obscure, least attractive, and hardest-to-secure ways of getting green card status is to claim that the alien has been abused or battered by one's *citizen children*. Green card holders, on the other hand, can beat up on *their* parents to their hearts' content and it will not produce any immigration benefits for the victims.

American tech workers campaigned hard for President Trump during the 2016 presidential campaign. During the campaign, candidate Trump promised major changes to the H-1B visa program whose very purpose is to replace Americans with cheap foreign labor. With the 2020 election approaching, now is a good time to access what Trump has done to fulfill that promise.

Another Shining Example of Sanctuary Policies Making Communities 'Safer'

By Dan Cadman

On December 17, shortly before her 52nd birthday, Annette Conquering Bear was struck by a car and killed within steps of her home in Denver, while walking back from a short shopping trip with her husband. The individual who killed her fled without stopping. The suspect — was one Juan Sanchez, native and citizen of Mexico, a six-time prior deportee with three drunk-driving arrests *prior* to the drunk-driving arrest and release that took place shortly before his deadly hit-and-run.

Mississippi Raids Net American Jobs

By Andrew R. Arthur

The New York Times reported a follow-up to an August 7, 2019, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement operation in which the agency executed criminal search warrants at seven agricultural processing plants owned by five employers in Mississippi. Not surprisingly, it found that the operation "opened up jobs for American workers". The article makes clear that American workers, and in particular local African-Americans, were able to find better jobs at the particular site.

More Blog Posts

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- What Kind of Country Are We, and Do We Want to Be?
- Does Turnover in the Immigration Judge Corps Really Signify that Something Is Amiss?
- DHS to Open 'Tent Courts' to Public

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- Does Granting Temporary Immigration Benefits Truly Create 'Reliance Interests' that Must Be Extended into Infinity
- Message for anonymous@anonymous.com
- 'Pete' Buttigieg Releases His Immigration Plan
- Immigration and Political Power
- Heartwarming Story About Violation of the Immigration Laws
- Audit of Controversial, EB-5 Funded Charter School Foretells Bankruptcy
- Why Is 'Parole in Place' in the NDAA?

Video

Mark Krikorian, the Center's Executive Director, discusses immigration's cumulative effect on apportionment in the House of Representatives and the Electoral College.

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1. 1/13, San Diego - Book discussion: *Citizenship in Hard Times*
2. 1/15, DC - Annual U.S.-Mexico security conference
3. 1/16, Paris - OECD forum on building a whole-of-society approach to emerging migration and integration challenges
4. 1/16-19, DC - Immigration at the Society for Social Work and Research annual conference
5. 1/17, Paris - Conference on making migration and integration policies future ready
6. 1/17-18, Copenhagen, Denmark - Conference on forced displacement
7. 1/19-21, Cairo - IOM/OECD International Forum on Migration Statistics
8. 1/21-24, Quito, Ecuador - Annual Mayoral Forum on Human Mobility, Migration and Development
9. 1/21, Florence, Italy - Lecture on the democratic case for immigration in the EU
10. 1/23, New York, NY - Report and discussion on statelessness in the U.S. - **[New Listing]**
11. 1/23, Toronto - Discussion on Civil society and the everyday politics of the global refugee regime
12. 1/23, Canada/North America - Webinar on local strategies to support immigrant business and local prosperity
13. 1/24-25, Dubai, U.A.E. - EB-5 investors conference
14. 1/29, Brooklyn, NY - Lecture on threats posed by increased immigration enforcement - **[New Listing]**
15. 2/3, San Diego - Seminar on emigrant political rights in Latin America
16. 2/4, Toronto - Discussion on State responsibilities towards refugees under the 1967 Protocol to the 1951 Convention
17. 2/14, Los Angeles - Lecture on explaining state responses to refugees
18. 2/17-21, San José, Costa Rica - World Conference of the International Association of Refugee and Migration Judges
19. 2/20-22, Charleston, SC - Conference on current trends in immigration research and activism - **[New Listing]**
20. 2/24, San Diego - Seminar on the White Russian Refugees and the Development of American Immigration and Refugee Law during the Great Depression
21. 2/27, Cambridge, MA - Lecture on migrant lives at Israel's margins
22. 3/11-12, San Antonio - Annual border security expo

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23. 3/13, Cambridge, MA - Lecture on migration stories from interwar Hungary
24. 3/27, DC - Society of Government Economists annual convention
25. 4/23, Cambridge, MA - Lecture on writing immigration history in an age of fake news
26. 4/27-28, Brussels - Annual conference on European immigration law - **[New Listing]**

1.
Citizenship in Hard Times
12:00-1:30 p.m., Monday, January 13, 2020
Center for Comparative Immigration Studies
University of California, San Diego
Eleanor Roosevelt College Provost's Building, Conference Room 115
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/_files/Event%20Flyers-Programs-Agendas/Event-Flyer-Final---Goodman-1-13-20.pdf

Sara Wallace Goodman, Associate Professor of Political Science, UC Irvine
Co-Director, Jack W. Peltason Center for the Study of Democracy, UC Irvine

Description: What do citizens do in times of democratic crisis? When democracy is under threat, do everyday citizens activate and mobilize, or do they hunker down, demobilize, and express greater support for homogeneity (like speaking English)? Scholars, pundits and policy experts have largely focused on elite behavior and institutional guardrails, but the citizenry is a foundation to any story about democracy under threat. This book is the first to examine civic obligation in unsettled democratic times from the perspective of citizens themselves. It employs a three-country study of the US, UK, and Germany, to examine how democratic citizens define obligation and for whom, comparing native-born and naturalized citizens. Findings highlight the importance of how democratic problems are framed, and puts forward a number of policy prescriptions for overhauling civic education.

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2.

Eighth Annual U.S.-Mexico Security Conference: Taking Stock of Mexico's Security Landscape One Year On

8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Wednesday, January 15, 2019
Woodrow Wilson Center, 6th Floor
Ronald Reagan Building and International Trade Center
1300 Pennsylvania Ave. NW
Washington, DC 20004-3027
https://www.wilsoncenter.org/event/eighth-annual-us-mexico-security-conference-taking-stock-mexicos-security-landscape-one-year

Description: The Wilson Center's Mexico Institute invites you to its eighth annual Mexican security review. The forum will examine the pressing security challenges Mexico faces, such as the record number of homicides in 2019, and how it plans to respond. Other topics to be covered will include efforts to fight corruption and impunity; trends in security and migration enforcement on Mexico's southern border; the status of U.S.-Mexico security cooperation; and how illegal drug markets are evolving in Mexico and the United States. Two new research papers, one on the formation of Mexico's National Guard, and the other on countering the evolving drug trade in the Americas, will be presented. The conference will feature leading policy analysts from Mexico and the United States.

We hope you will be able to join us for this informative event.

Speakers:
Alejandro Hope, Security Analyst

David Shirk, Global Fellow, Mexico Institute, Wilson Center; Associate Professor, University of San Diego; Director, Justice in Mexico Project

Edna Jaime, Global Fellow, Mexico Institute, Wilson Center; Director General, México Evalúa

Iñigo Guevara, Director at Jane's Aerospace, Defense and Security

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Maureen Meyer, Director for Mexico and Migrant Rights, Washington Office on Latin America

Celina Realuyo, Professor of Practice, William J. Perry Center for Hemispheric Defense Studies, The National Defense University

Eric L. Olson, Global Fellow, Mexico Institute, Wilson Center; Director of the Central America- D.C. Platform, Seattle International Foundation

Full agenda forthcoming.

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3.
OECD High-Level Policy Forum: Building a Whole-of-Society Approach to Emerging Migration and Integration Challenges

Thursday, January 16, 2020
OECD Conference Centre 2
rue André-Pascal 75775
Paris CEDEX 16 France
https://www.oecd.org/migration/ministerial/Migration-Integration-Policy-Forum-2020-EN.pdf

Program:

9:30-10:00 a.m.
Welcoming Remarks

Mr. Angel Gurría, OECD Secretary-General

Chair or Vice-Chair of the OECD Migration and Integration Ministerial Meeting

10:00-11:00 a.m.
Preparing for the future: lessons from global migration over the past

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decade

This introductory panel (5-6 participants) will discuss the experiences of countries regarding large migration inflows, and the lessons learned moving forward. It will involve high-level representatives from the UN and from selected OECD countries that have - or had - a key role in contexts of dealing with large migration inflows, as well as the president of a leading think tank. 11:00 – 11:30 Elevator pitches for the Innovation Lab Following a call for proposals with member countries, 10 selected innovative projects related to migration and integration from across OECD countries will be presented in short, 1-minute "elevator pitches". More detailed presentations of these projects will be made throughout the day in the hall of the OECD Conference Centre.

11:45 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Foresight: the future of migration and integration

Presentation and discussion in break-out groups of the results of the foresight exercise of the OECD, focusing on four themes:

(i) the impact of new technologies on migration control and enforcement as well as on

(ii) integration services delivery; and on

(iii) the role of regional and local authorities and

(iv) the role of corporations in migration and integration management in 2035.

2:30-3:45 p.m.

Parallel Sessions

1) Engaging with civil society – new approaches in the integration of migrants

New and innovative approaches that have been taken throughout OECD countries to leverage civil society in promoting the integration of migrants – notably with respect to social integration. This session will present and discuss some of these.

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2) Innovations in language training

This session will present and discuss innovative approaches to language learning – either through new technologies or through innovation in course design and outreach.

3) Matching migrants with employment opportunities

A key issue with which many countries are struggling is to match migrants' skills with available employment opportunities, notably, but not exclusively, for refugees. This requires skills being assessed upfront and migrants being put in touch with relevant employers.

4) Innovation in skills partnerships

Skills partnerships are an increasingly important tool for matching talent in origin countries with labour needs in destination countries, while avoiding negative impacts on the origin country. This session will discuss some recent policy innovations in this field.

4:00-4:30 p.m.

A conversation on the global competition for talent

This session will bring together a high-level representative from emerging economies and a global thought leader from an OECD country to discuss the global competition for talent.

4:30-5:45 p.m.

Ministerial panel: A whole-of-society response to future migration and integration challenges

This high-level closing session will act as a bridge between the policy forum and the ministerial meeting on the following day and will involve a selection of Ministers.

4:30-5:45 p.m.

Ministerial panel: A whole-of-society response to future migration and integration challenges

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This high-level closing session will act as a bridge between the policy forum and the ministerial meeting on the following day and will involve a selection of Ministers.

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4.
Society for Social Work and Research annual conference

Reducing Racial and Economic Inequality

Thursday-Sunday, January 16–19, 2020
Marriott Marquis
901 Massachusetts Ave NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://secure.sswr.org/

Immigration-related sessions:

Thursday, January 17, 2020

1:30-3:00 p.m.
Examining Stress in Lives of Immigrants

The Effects of Caregiving, Self-Efficacy and Stigma on Wellness Among Asian-American Family Caregivers of People with Mental Illness
Meekyung Han, San Jose State University; Sadhna Diwan, San Jose State University

Venezuelan Youth in Diaspora: A Multisite Study of Crisis Migration and Cultural Stress
Christopher Salas-Wright, Boston University; Mariana Cohen, Boston University; Patricia Andrade, Raices Venezolanas; Jose Rodriguez, Iglesia Episcopal Jesús de Nazaret; Mariana Sanchez, Florida International University; Seth Schwartz, University of Miami

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Personal Well-Being, Resilience, Social Support and Psychological Distress Among Burmese Resettled Adults in the United States
Kareen Tonsing, Oakland University; Martha Vungkhanching, California State University, Fresno

The Loneliness Absorbs and Oppresses: Social Integration Barriers, Social Isolation and the Health Behaviors of Latino Immigrant Day Laborers
Jennifer Siegel, University of Maryland at Baltimore; Gabriel Fiallos, University of Maryland, Baltimore; Priya Sharma, University of Maryland, Baltimore; Nalini Negi, University of Maryland at Baltimore

Healthcare Literacy & Utilization

Changes in Immigration Policy and the Mental Health of Recent Mexican American Immigrants
Robin Gearing, University of Houston; Micki Washburn, University of Houston; Luis Torres, University of Houston; Alberto Cabrera, University of Houston; L. Christian Gearing, University of Houston; Robin Gearing, University of Houston

Testing Competing Models of Somatization in a Sample of Somali Refugees Living in Urban Kenya
Claire Luce, Virginia Commonwealth University; Laura Swan, Virginia Commonwealth University; Shelby McDonald, Virginia Commonwealth University; Hyojin Im, Virginia Commonwealth University

Mental Health Needs and Healthcare Access Among Venezuelan Immigrants in Central Florida
Tracy Wharton, University of Central Florida; Andres Cubillo-Novella, Pontificia Javeriana University; Matthew Abrams, University of Central Florida; Gilarys Garcia, University of Central Florida; Heather Peralta, RN, University of Central Florida

Health Literacy and Healthcare Use Among Karen Refugees
Isok Kim, University at Buffalo; Wooksoo Kim, University at Buffalo; Krisztina Baltimore, University at Buffalo; Biplab Bhattacharya, State University of New York at Buffalo; Mary Keovisai, MA, State University of New York at Buffalo; Li Lin, State University of New York at Buffalo

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3:15-4:45 p.m.

Exploring Mental Health Correlates

Trends and Mental Health Correlates of Discrimination Among Latin American and Asian Immigrants in the United States
Christopher Salas-Wright, Boston University; Michael Vaughn, Saint Louis University; Trenette Goings, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Sehun Oh, University of Texas at Austin; Jorge Delva, Boston University; Mariana Cohen, Boston University; Seth Schwartz, University of Miami

Meanings of Resilience and Mental Health Among Syrian Refugees: Findings from Two Countries
Asli Yalim, University of Central Florida

Do Family Relation and Immigration Influence Mental Health Service Use Among Asian Americans?
Xiaochuan Wang, University of Central Florida

Structural Determinants of Mental Health Vulnerabilities and Access to Services Among Asian Immigrant Men in Toronto, Canada
Ran Hu, University of Toronto; Kenneth Fung, University of Toronto; Josephine Wong, Ryerson University

Friday, January 17, 2020

8:00-9:30 a.m.

Health Status of Immigrants

Perception of the Affordable Care Act Among Korean Americans
Chung Hyeon Jeong, University of Southern California; Hyunsung Oh, Arizona State University; Lawrence Palinkas, University of Southern California

Determinants of Healthcare Use Among Refugees from Burma
Isok Kim, University at Buffalo; Wooksoo Kim, University at Buffalo

Health and Mental Health Experiences of Latina Immigrant Women during the Perinatal Period
Maria Pineros Leano, Boston College; Laura Crowley, Boston College; Natalia

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Pineros Leano, Universidad de la Sabana

Gaining through Giving: A National Study of Volunteering and Health Status Among Immigrants in Canada
Jacky Ka Kei Liu, University of Calgary; Yeonjung Lee, University of Calgary

2:00-3:30 p.m.
Interpersonal Violence and Mental Health

Pathways between Economic Insecurity, Sexual Violence, and Depression Among Urban Refugee and Displaced Adolescents and Youth in Kampala, Uganda
Carmen Logie, University of Toronto; Moses Okumu, University of Toronto; Simon Mwima, Uganda Ministry of Health; Senkosi Balyejjusa, Uganda Christian University; Robert Hakiza, Young African Refugees For Integral Development

Controlling Behaviors, Intimate Partner Violence, Depression, and Social Adaptation Among Immigrant Women in South Korea
Hyun Lee, Yonsei University; Jae Yop Kim, Yonsei University; Lkhamkhuu Munkhnaran, Yonsei University; Boyoung Nam, University of Maryland Baltimore

Exploring Exclusionary and Fragmented Healthcare Access for Undocumented Women Immigrant Survivors of Intimate Partner Violence
Miriam Valdovinos, University of Denver; Sarah Dodd, University of Connecticut; Maritza Vasquez Reyes, University of Connecticut

Complexity of Men's of Experiences of Violence in Northern Uganda: Victim, Perpetrator, Bystander
Steve Friedman, School for Social Work

3:45-5:15 p.m.
Multifold Impact of the Border Crisis

Preventing Family Separation: Child Custody and Family Deportation Planning with Undocumented Latinx Families
Jodi Berger Cardoso, University of Houston; Liza Barros Lane, Baylor College of Medicine; Monica Faulkner, University of Texas at Austin; Jennifer Scott,

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Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge; Natalia Giraldo-Santiago, University of Houston

Educational Inclusion for Special Needs Students in a Refugee Camp: How Is School Setting Related to Children's Wellbeing?
Thomas M. Crea, Boston College; Kerri Evans, Boston College; Robert Hasson, Boston College; Kelsey Werner, Boston College; Elizabeth Wanjiku, Jesuit Refugee Service; Gregory St. Arnold, Jesuit Refugee Service

"I Want to Feel Safe at My School. I Want to Feel like I Belong": Exploring Muslim Refugee Students' Levels of Engagement in Schools
Ashley Cureton, The Johns Hopkins University

Developing Peer-to-Peer Support for Foreign-Born High School Students: Using Youth-Led Community-Based Participatory Research to Assess & Address Needs
Abbie Frost, Simmons University School of Social Work; Hugo Kamya, Simmons University School of Social Work

5:30-7:00 p.m.

Immigration Detention: The Racialized Response to Violence and Trauma

Sergio Serna, University of California, Los Angeles, Angela Garcia, University of California, Los Angeles, Anthony Gamez, University of California, Los Angeles, Fatima Gonzalez, University of California, Los Angeles and Marianna Hernandez, B.A., University of California, Los Angeles

Background: Recent data indicate the U.S. apprehended 92,607 migrants at the U.S.-Mexico border in March, 2019, the highest monthly total since April, 2007. (Pew Research) The recent wave of migration has been marked by two unique factors: refugees are migrating as family units more than ever and the number of people from El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras together accounted for the bulk of apprehensions. In February, 2019, days after the Trump Administration declared a National Emergency at the border, four Latinx students from the Master's in Social Welfare program at UCLA, arrived in the rural town of Dilley, Texas. Joining volunteer lawyers, the team's role was to provide legal assistance to detained mothers and children undergoing the Credible Fear Interview process. The students, accompanied by department faculty, embarked on an intensely personal and professionally poignant journey

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to address this humanitarian crisis. In collaboration with Dilley's on-the-ground legal team, the students conducted interviews of women and their children to determine their clients' strongest claims for asylum. While seeking and documenting their testimonies, students learned of women's harrowing accounts of traversing multiple countries with their young children, their terrifying crossing at the Rio Grande, and dehumanizing conditions in U.S. Customs and Border Patrol facilities.

Methods: As a result of the experience, the team created a set of tools for advocates assisting newly arrived Central American refugees. The three key resources include: (1) an educational and outreach video documenting the experience of volunteer advocates and their clients; (2) a case example demonstrating the utility of exploring trauma narratives for providers struggling with secondary trauma; and (3) transdisciplinary recommendations aimed to decrease re-traumatization of detained immigrant clients through use of trauma-informed perspectives and practices.

Results: The perpetuation of dangerously false narratives, racialized narratives, paints Central American refugees as criminals. This is facilitated by existing systems of oppression including racism. The fact that these sentiments are promoted by the world's highest political office has broad implications for both micro and macro-level social work practice. Through disseminating these additional tools to better address the needs of newly arrived Central American refugees, this toolkit seeks to document helpful responses to the real national emergency—xenophobia.

Conclusions and Implications: Continued conversation must bring together researchers, educators, students and staff of organizations serving the most vulnerable racial/ethnic minorities whose life experiences led them to the U.S. We must acknowledge that a legal perspective alone is insufficient, akin to working with one hand tied behind our backs. The law often operates in a black and white paradigm, making it sometimes difficult to recognize the humanity of all people. Through dialogue we look to demonstrate why and how social workers and their perspective is uniquely suited for intervening with this population. This work is rooted in the narratives of the women and their children, those who participated in this journey and those seeking to provide culturally humble services and effective policy advocacy on behalf of impacted communities—all of which will serve as a continuous reminder of the power of resilience.

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Understanding Economic Inequality in Immigrant Lives

Emerging Health and Economic Inequality Among U.S. Citizen Minors in Mexico
Jodi Berger Cardoso, University of Houston; Sharon Borja, University of Houston

Immigrant Women, Violence, and Economic Oppression
Arlette Vila, University of Texas at Austin; Elizabeth Pomeroy, University of Texas at Austin

Mothering in Contexts of Economic Inequality, Violence and Transnational Mobility: A Qualitative Study with Asylum-Seeking Mothers from Central America
Maria Emilia Bianco, Boston College

Exploring Determinants of Employment Among Resettled Refugee Women in the United States
Erum Agha, The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Saturday, January 18, 2020

9:45-11:15 a.m.

Improving health care delivery

"How Will I Take Her to Have Her Vaccinated?": Threats to Healthcare Access Among Syrian Refugees in Lebanon
Cindy Sousa, Bryn Mawr College; Bree Akesson, Wilfrid Laurier University; Dena Badawi, University of Waterloo

Adaptation of Immigrants & Refugees

Reimagining Successful Aging Among Latinx Communities in the United States
Rocio Calvo, Boston College; Nacho Gimenez-Nadal, Universidad de Zaragoza

Gender Inequality in Assimilation across Immigrant Generations

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Felix Muchomba, Rutgers University; Neeraj Kaushal, Columbia University

Institutional Innovation amidst the Demise of the Refugee Resettlement Sector
Jessica Darrow, University of Chicago

On Being Black, Muslim, and a Refugee: Stories of Somalis in Chicago
Ifrah Magan, New York University

4:00-5:30 p.m.

Immigration Status As a Social Determinant of Racial and Economic Inequality

The resurgence of anti-immigrant sentiment in immigrant receiving countries, like the United States and Canada, represents a pressing social just concern especially for undocumented immigrants who face the threat of deportation along with racial discrimination and economic insecurity. As Sociologist Roberto Gonzalez (2015) has argued, immigration status functions as a “master status” in the lives of immigrants through organizing the social, political, and economic resources available to immigrants as well as processes of stigmatization and discrimination that negatively impact people who are constructed in media and political rhetoric as "illegal," "criminal",' or "threats" to society.

The following papers present research from Canada and the United States to develop a cross-national understanding of the discriminatory effects of anti-immigrant sentiment and accompanying structural inequalities on the well-being of undocumented or precarious status immigrants, with direct implications for social work practice.

The first paper links macro and micro practice, through a psychoanalytic analysis of news coverage of the Trump administration's rhetoric of the “migration crisis” in the United States. Using select psychoanalytic constructs, Lee & Bhuyan present a critical discourse analysis of the Trump Administration's response to asylum claims related to domestic violence and gang violence. Their findings illustrate how political construction of the feared bad object/immigrants corresponds with construction of the imagined good object/nationalism as exemplified by Trump's motto – Making America Great Again (MAGA). Lee & Bhuyan discuss how attention to veiled racist political

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discourse can be addressed in clinical practice.

Park and colleagues' survey of social workers' attitudes towards immigrants in the United States indicate a troubling degree of anti-immigrant sentiment among social workers who do not perceive immigrants as facing discrimination and endorse anti-immigrant views towards undocumented immigrants. Park and colleagues call for deepening social workers' knowledge of structural barriers faced by immigrants, particularly related to race and national origin, towards improving outcomes for immigrants seeking social services.

Drawing upon research on immigrant settlement service in Ontario, Canada, Bhuyan and Schmidt employ an intersectional, gender-based analysis of racial and economic inequality in the lives of refugee claimants, low-skilled temporary foreign workers, international students, and immigrants with less access to financial capital. Their findings illustrate how gender, precarious status, racialization and financial security increase immigrant women's vulnerability to long periods of family separation, employer abuse and exploitation, and limited access to social and health services.

The final paper focusses on how immigrant families prepare their children for enduring racial and structural inequalities. Cross reports findings from a mixed-methods longitudinal study with Latinx immigrant parents in the United States. This research identifies how Latinx parents mobilize cultural practices to mitigate the threat of deportation and prepare their children to face experiences of discrimination outside of the home.

A Critical Discourse Analysis of Anti-Immigration Policies and Media Discourse in the United States: Politics of Global Anxiety from Psychoanalytic Perspectives
Eunjung Lee, University of Toronto; Rupaleem Bhuyan, University of Toronto

Perceptions of Structural Inequality and Attitudes Towards Undocumented Immigrants Among U.S. Social Workers
Yoosun Park, Smith College; Maria Torres, Smith College; Andrew Rundle, Columbia University

Precarious Immigrant Pathways: A Gender-Based Analysis of Racial and Economic Insecurity for Immigrant Women in Canada
Rupaleem Bhuyan, University of Toronto; Catherine Schmidt, University of

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Toronto

Socialization Practices Latinx Immigrant Parents Utilize to Prepare Their Children for Anti-Immigrant Discrimination

Fernanda Cross, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor

Sunday, January 19, 2020

11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Access to Services for Latinx Immigrant Families

Efforts to reduce racial and economic inequalities should address not only their effects on mental health but also on improving access to mental health services. Latinx immigrant families have been shown to experience gains in mental health outcomes upon arrival, relative to the non-immigrant population. However, these gains erode over time and from one generation to another, with poor mental health exceeding that of the general population. This symposium explains the difficulties associated with the Latinx immigrant experience in the United States and outlines interventions aimed to increase access and utilization of mental health services for Latinx immigrant families. The first panelist describes the need for access to services for Latinx caregivers of children with developmental disabilities. The study targets the unique experiences of Texan families, as little is known about this population. Texas is unique in that it is comprised of a racial/ethnically (58.3% reported racial/ethnic minority) and linguistically (36% speak non-English language in home) diverse population. Subsequently, it is important to assess service access and receipt in Central Texas to determine if available services and supports are adequate for the needs of the community. The purpose of this needs assessment study is to fill these gaps in knowledge and determine the diagnostic and service needs of children with ASD and their families in Central Texas utilizing a mixed-methods approach. The second panelist addresses issues of child behavioral problems related to immigration stressors, through a community-based parenting intervention with Latinx immigrant family populations. Low-income Latinx immigrant families are exposed to multiple immigration-related challenges. These stressors place Latinx youth at high risk for experiencing various problematic behaviors (e.g., drug use). This presentation will describe strategies to effectively engage and retain underserved Latinx families in community-based parenting prevention programs. The third panelist describes the perceived mental health needs of emerging adults from immigrant Latinx

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families, highlighting the social determinants of mental health burden and participants' preferences for a mental health intervention that leverages the existing infrastructure of the Ventanillas de Salud (VDS; Health Window). A model of health located within the Mexican Consulate General of Austin, the VDS connects consulate patrons to appropriate health services. A discussant will conclude the symposium with a discussion of how these interventions can be implemented and disseminated to promote mental health equity among often-underserved Latinx immigrant populations.

Identifying the Needs of Latino Immigrant Children with ASD in Central Texas: Results from a Mixed-Methods Needs Assessment
Sandy Magana, The University of Texas at Austin; Sandra Vanegas, Southwest Texas State University; Weiwen Zeng, University of Texas at Austin

Addressing Adversity and Discrimination in Intervention Curriculum and Delivery: Lessons Learned in Parenting Prevention Research with Low-Income Latinx Immigrant Families
Ruben Parra-Cardona, University of Texas at Austin

Mental Health Access to Immigrant Latinx Emerging Adults
Carmen Valdez, The University of Texas at Austin; Ashley Ables, University of Texas at Austin; Kevin Wagner, University of Texas at Austin; Alice Villatoro, University of Texas at Austin

Assessing Mental Health Interventions

A Randomized Clinical Trial Testing a Screening, Brief Intervention, & Referral to Treatment Intervention for Mental Health Among Refugees in Malaysia
Stacey Shaw, Brigham Young University; Lynette Randall, Brigham Young University; Latifa Ali, Brigham Young University; Hamid Karim, Brigham Young University; Louisa Gilbert, Columbia University

Psychometric Qualities of Measurement Tools Used in Research on Refugee Youth Mental Health: Findings from a Systematic Review
Kristan Armstrong, University of Tennessee, Knoxville; Shandra Forrest-Bank, University of Tennessee, Knoxville; Mary Held, The University of Tennessee; Omotola Akinsola, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

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Mental Health Interventions for African Immigrants and Refugees Resettled in the Western Nations: A Systematic Review
Evalyne Orwenyo, Rutgers University; Betty Tonui, University of Texas at Arlington; Cecilia Mengo, Ohio State University

Addressing Mental Health Disparities in Resettled Refugees: The Promise of Family-Based Prevention
Theresa Betancourt, Boston College; Jenna Berent, Boston College; Jordan Farrar, Boston College

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5.
Making Migration and Integration Policies Future Ready

Friday, January 17, 2020
OECD Conference Centre 2
rue André-Pascal 75775
Paris CEDEX 16 France
https://www.oecd.org/migration/ministerial/

Description: Under the title "Making Migration and Integration Policies Future Ready", Ministers responsible for migration and integration issues from all OECD countries and from selected non-OECD countries will have the opportunity to exchange their views on their countries' challenges, opportunities, and best practices in a Ministerial Meeting to be held on 17 January 2020 in Paris.

Notably Ministers will address:

* Innovative Approaches to managing Economic Migration
* Partnerships to improve Migration Enforcement and Compliance
* Innovative Approaches to Integration
* Engaging the Whole of Society and Improving Co-ordination

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Ministers will also set out their priorities for Migration and Integration Policy work of the OECD.

Program:

9:30-10:00 a.m.
Welcoming Remarks
Angel Gurría, OECD Secretary-General
Karin Keller-Sutter, Federal Councillor, Chair of the Ministerial, Switzerland

10:00-11:00 a.m.
Preparing for the future: lessons from global migration over the past decade

This introductory panel will discuss the experiences of countries regarding large migration inflows, and the lessons learned moving forward. It will involve high-level representatives from the UN and from selected OECD countries that have - or had - a key role in contexts of dealing with large migration inflows, as well as the president of a leading think tank.

Annette Widmann-Mauz - Minister of State and Federal Government Commissioner for Migration, Refugees and Integration, Germany

George Koumoutsakos - Alternate Minister of Citizen Protection, Greece

Gillian Triggs - Assistant High Commissioner for Protection, Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR)

Demetrios G. Papademetriou - Distinguished Transatlantic Fellow and President Emeritus, Migration Policy Institute

11:00-11:30 a.m.
Elevator pitches for the Innovation Lab

Following a call for proposals with member countries, 10 selected innovative projects related to migration and integration from across OECD countries will be presented in short, 1-minute “elevator pitches”. Further detailed presentations of these and other selected innovative projects will be made throughout the day in the OECD Conference Centre room CC9.

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Duo for Jobs (Belgium)

Responsible AI in immigration decision-making (Canada)

Integral Actions (Colombia)

Integration Centers (Czech Republic)

Serious board game about migration governance (European Union)

Virtual Welcome Center (Germany)

CONNGI - Coordinamento Nazionale Nuove Generazioni Italiane (Italy)

Mana Aki: Building intercultural competence in New Zealand's public service (New Zealand)

Wroclaw on tongues of the world (Poland)

Power Coders (Switzerland)

Hej Framling! (Sweden)

11:45 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Foresight: the future of migration and integration

Presentation and discussion in break-out groups of the results of a foresight exercise of the OECD, focusing migration and integration in 2035. The session will be divided in four parallel themes:

(a) The impact of new technologies on migration control and enforcement

Nina Gregori - Executive Director, European Asylum Support Office (EASO)

Ola Henrikson – Director, Regional Office for the EU, Norway and Switzerland, International Organization for Migration (IOM)

(b) The impact of new technologies on integration services delivery

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Cornelia Lüthy - Vice-Director, State Secretariat for Migration (SEM), Federal Department of Justice and Police, Switzerland

Agnes Fontana – Director, Reception and Support for Foreigners and Nationality at the Ministry of the Interior, France - TBC

(c) The role of regional and local authorities

Bart Somers - Vice Minister-President, Flemish Government, Belgium

Lena Metlege Diab - The Honourable Minister of Immigration, Nova Scotia, Canada

(d) The role of corporations in migration and integration management

Anne Duncan – Global Vice-President, International Women's Forum

Pierre Gattaz – President, BusinessEurope - TBC

1:00-2:30 p.m.
Lunch Break (special VIP lunch with keynote speech)
Miguel Ángel Moratinos, High Representative for the United Nations Alliance of Civilizations (UNAOC)

2:30-3:45 p.m.
Parallel Sessions

A) Engaging with civil society – new approaches in the integration of migrants
New and innovative approaches that have been taken throughout OECD countries to leverage civil society in promoting the integration of migrants – notably with respect to social integration. This session will present and discuss some of these.

Keizo Yamawaki – Professor, Meiji University, Tokyo, Japan

Lizette Risgaard – President, Danish Trade Union Confederation, Denmark

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Maria Nyman – Secretary-General, Caritas Europe

Kostas Bakoyannis - Major of Athens, Greece

B) Innovations in language training

This session will present and discuss innovative approaches to language learning – either through new technologies or through innovation in course design and outreach.

Haviv Katzav - Acting Director General, Ministry of Aliyah and Integration, Israel

Uta Saumweber-Meyer - Director-General for Integration, Federal Office for Migration and Refugees, Germany

Sonja Hämäläinen - Director for Migration, Ministry of Labour and the Economy, Finland

Michel Boiron – Director General, Centre d'Approches Vivantes des Langues et des Médias (CAVILAM), France

C) Matching migrants with employment opportunities

A key issue with which many countries are struggling is to match migrants' skills with available employment opportunities, notably, but not exclusively, for refugees. This requires skills being assessed upfront and migrants being put in touch with relevant employers.

Guro Angell Gimse – State Secretary, Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs, Norway

Fraser Valentine - Assistant Deputy Minister of Settlement and Integration, Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship, Canada

Petra Draxl – Managing Director of the Public Employment Service Vienna (AMS), Austria

Ruth Annus - Director General of Citizenship and Migration Policy Department, Ministry of Interior, Estonia

D) Innovation in skills partnerships

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Skills partnerships are an increasingly important tool for matching talent in origin countries with labour needs in destination countries, while avoiding negative impacts on the origin country. This session will discuss some recent policy innovations in this field.

Zsuzsanna Jakab - Deputy Director-General, World Health Organization (WHO)

Michael Spindelegger - Director General, International Centre for Migration Policy Development (ICMPD)

Leonie Gebers – State Secretary, Federal Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs, Germany

José Alarcon Hernández – Director General of Migration, Ministry of Employment, Migration and Social Affairs, Spain

4:00-4:30 p.m.

A conversation on the global competition for talent

This session will bring together a high-level representative from emerging economies and a global thought leader from an OECD country to discuss the global competition for talent.

XU Ganlu - Vice-Minister of Public Security and Head of National Immigration Administration, China

Ylva Johannsson - European Commissioner for Home Affairs, European Commission - TBC

4:30-5:45 p.m.

Ministerial panel: A whole-of-society response to future migration and integration challenges

This high-level closing session will act as a bridge between the policy forum and the ministerial meeting on the following day and will involve a selection of Ministers.

5:45-6:00 p.m.

Concluding remarks

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Gabriela Ramos - OECD Chief of Staff and Sherpa to the G20

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6.
Conference on Forced Displacement

Friday-Saturday, January 17-18, 2020
UN City, Copenhagen, Denmark
https://epod.cid.harvard.edu/sites/default/files/2019-06/Call%20for%20papers_updated.pdf

Description: In 2018 the number of refugees, asylum-seekers and internally-displaced people reached its highest level since the creation of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) after the Second World War. In recent years, the World Bank Group (WBG) and UNHCR have significantly stepped up the scale and scope of their joint initiatives on forced displacement. On the data side, these two organizations have recently established the Joint Data Center on Forced Displacement (JDC) in Copenhagen, Denmark, thanks to a generous contribution from the Danish government. Part of the JDC mandate is to stimulate further interest and research around data on forcibly displaced populations.

Recognizing the need for robust evidence to inform policy decisions and program and project design, the JDC is partnering with the Population Studies and Training Center at Brown University and the Evidence for Policy Design (EPoD) and Middle East Initiative (MEI) at Harvard University to organize an international research conference on forced displacement to be held January 17-18, 2020 at the U.N. City in Copenhagen, Denmark. The goals of the conference are to focus attention on emerging scholarship and establish links between researchers and data providers to promote new work on this important topic.

Papers presented at the conference will be eligible for consideration for a special issue on Forced Displacement in *The Journal of Development*

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Economics. Details of the submission process will be provided at the conference. Presenters are not required to submit conference papers to this special issue.

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7.

International Forum on Migration Statistics (IFMS)

Sunday-Tuesday, January 19-21, 2020
Cairo, Egypt
https://gmdac.iom.int/iom-oecd-undesa-organise-second-international-forum-migration-statistics

Description: Migration remains at the top of policy agendas in many countries worldwide. The 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, the Global Compact for Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration (GCM) and the Global Compact on Refugees (GCR) recognize the need for reliable, disaggregated statistics on migration that are nationally relevant and internationally comparable. However still today, there is scarcity of basic data on international migration and existing data are not fully analysed, utilized or shared.

The International Forum on Migration Statistics (IFMS) is a unique, global platform devoted to improving data on migration in all its dimensions. Organised by the International Organization for Migration (IOM), Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) and the UN Department of Economic and Social Affairs (UN DESA), the IFMS offers space for dialogue for a broad range of actors, from national and regional authorities, NGOs, international agencies and the private sector. The first meeting of the IFMS, took place in Paris, France, from 15 to 16 January 2018, and it included 240 speakers and over 350 participants from 90 countries, representing national statistical offices, international organizations, non-governmental organizations and academic institutions.
IFMS 2020

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The second IFMS aims to mobilise expertise from a wide range of disciplines – such as statistics, economics, demography, sociology, geospatial science, and information technology – to improve the collection and analysis of migration data worldwide. The Forum will take place in Cairo, Egypt on 19-21 January 2020.

It will explore innovative ways to measure population mobility and to generate timely statistics, by bringing together a broad range of participants to share and to discuss new data initiatives and examples of success in the field of migration data. The Forum will also provide a unique opportunity for policy-makers to have direct contact with migration data experts and to use their expertise to feed policy evaluations and to identify best policy options.

The focus on data capacity building comes from the recognition that implementing the commitments of international processes comes with significant challenges for National Statistical Offices, which often have limited capacities to collect, analyse and manage data relevant to migration.

The plenary sessions of the Forum will be organised around the following six themes:

* Strengthening data for policy: ensuring effective data communication and examining existing gaps in migration statistics to determine what is needed to address policy concerns;

* Data collection and innovation: Lessons and new approaches to the collection of migration data, including from 2020 censuses and administrative sources, and the potential of technologically-driven solutions, including big data;

* Cooperation and data governance: exploring ways to strengthen stakeholder coordination and the exchange and sharing of data;

* Capacity development and financing: identifying strategies to enhance data literacy as well as institutional capacities to collect, analyse and disseminate data;

* Measuring progress on the SDGs and other global commitments: data challenges, initiatives and indicators-based approaches to monitoring;

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* Improving the availability of data on migrants in vulnerable situations: disaggregating statistics by migratory status, age and sex - analysing challenges, opportunities and best practices.

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8.

The 6th Mayoral Forum on Human Mobility, Migration and Development

Tuesday-Friday, January 21-24, 2020
Centro de Convenciones Metropolitano
Quito, Ecuador
http://gfmd.org/meetings/ecuador2019/summit

Description: The Government of the Republic of Ecuador, in its capacity as 2019 Chair of the Global Forum on Migration and Development (GFMD), will be hosting the Twelfth GFMD Summit Meeting on 20-24 January 2020 in Quito, Ecuador, open to Member States and Observers of the United Nations, and other GFMD Observers. The Twelfth GFMD Summit will be the climax of the Ecuador GFMD Chairmanship.

The Twelfth GFMD Summit will be opened by High Level officials of the Government of the Republic of Ecuador. It is expected to be attended by Ministers and Vice Ministers from all regions of the world, and a broad range of policy-makers and practitioners in migration and development fields.

From the outset, a central focus of the GFMD 2019 Chairmanship has been continuing the global dialogue on migration in the changed policy landscape following the affirmation of the Global Compact on Refugees (GCR) and Global Compact for Migration (GCM), the review of the implementation of migration-related commitments in the 2030 Sustainable Development Agenda through the High-level Political Forum, and the enhancement of the GFMD process through the follow up of the recommendations of the GFMD Ten-Year Review Report.

The Ecuadorian Chairmanship is focused on the central theme: “Sustainable

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approaches to human mobility: Upholding rights, strengthening state agency, and advancing development through partnerships and collective action."

The substantive agenda of the Quito GFMD Summit focuses on three Roundtable (RT) themes, to be discussed in six RT sessions:

(1) Coordinated responses to mixed movements: Partnerships and collective action to protect rights

Roundtable 1.1: Providing regular pathways from crisis to safety

Roundtable 1.2: Facilitating social and economic inclusion

(2) Migration narratives and communication: What role, responsibility and resources do governments have?

Roundtable 2.1: Shaping public narratives on migration and migrants

Roundtable 2.2: Communicating effectively with migrants

(3) Addressing human mobility as part of urban and rural development strategies

Roundtable 3.1: Supporting arrival cities through policy coherence and multi-stakeholder partnerships

Roundtable 3.2: Harnessing migration for rural transformation and development

In line with the tradition of the GFMD, the three-day GFMD Summit program will include inaugural and closing ceremonies, as well as Roundtable discussions and special sessions on the GFMD Platform for Partnerships and the Future of the Forum open to Friends of the Forum. Additionally, this year, for the first time, the three multi-stakeholder mechanisms of the GFMD – the Civil Society Days, the Business Meeting and the Mayoral Forum – will be held in the same space and integrated into the overall program of the GFMD Summit. The 'Common Space' sessions will provide an opportunity for the multi-stakeholder representatives from all mechanisms to mingle and share ideas in unified shared events.

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For more details, please refer to the Provisional Programme for 20-24 January 2020 and Logistics Note with practical information for participating delegations.

Registration for the Quito GFMD Summit will be coursed through the GFMD Support Unit in Geneva (registration2019@gfmd.org). For logistical considerations, all delegations are encouraged to complete online registration via gfmd.org until 13 December 2019.

The Ecuadorian GFMD Chair looks forward to welcoming your government / organization's delegation to the Twelfth GFMD Summit.

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9.

The Democratic Case for Immigration in the European Union

11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Tuesday, January 21, 2020
Seminar Room, Villa Malafrasca
Migration Policy Centre
Villa Malafrasca
Via Boccaccio 151
I-50133 Florence – Italy
http://www.migrationpolicycentre.eu/events/the-democratic-case-for-immigration-in-the-european-union/

Abstract: In this talk, Rainer Bauböck will present three challenges to the view that democratic self-determination justifies immigration control. He proposes, first, that the reason why democratic states have immigration control powers is not that they are democratic, but that they are independent states. Exercising this power is legitimate when immigration control is needed to preserve the conditions for democratic self-government. Second, he will argue that democratic norms provide positive reasons for promoting free international movement and admission claims for family migrants, economic migrants and refugees. Third, he will suggest that current disputes over immigration policy in the European Union reflect deeper conflicts between open and closed

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conceptions of democracy. If this is correct, then choosing closure over openness may put the future of democracy itself at risk and should thus not be regarded as an issue of legitimate democratic self-determination.

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10.
Report and Event on Statelessness in the United States

2:00-4:30 p.m., Thursday, January 23, 2020
Center for Migration Studies of New York — 6th Floor
307 E 60th Street
New York, NY 10022,
https://cmsny.org/event/statelessness-united-states-2020/

Description: Join the Center for Migration Studies of New York (CMS) for a presentation on its new report on statelessness in the United States.

In October 2017, CMS initiated a study to map the stateless population in the United States; that is persons living in the United States who do not have nationality in any country. It ultimately produced a report – using a unique methodology – that provides estimates and profiles of US residents who are potentially stateless or potentially at risk of statelessness.

In conjunction with the release of its report, CMS will share and discuss its findings with experts, practitioners and advocates for stateless persons. This event is free, but advance registration is required.

Speakers:
Danah Abdulaziz, Founding Member, United Stateless

David Baluarte, Associate Dean for Academic Affairs and Associate Clinical Professor of Law, Washington and Lee University School of Law

Laura Bingham, Senior Managing Legal Officer for Equality and Inclusion, Open

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Society Justice Initiative

Karina Clough, Founding Member, United Stateless

Lindsay Jenkins, Protection Officer, UNHCR Regional Office for the USA and the Caribbean

And the authors of the new CMS report:
Donald Kerwin, Executive Director, Center for Migration Studies

Daniela Alulema, Director of Programs, Center for Migration Studies

Mike Nicholson, Researcher, Center for Migration Studies

Robert Warren, Senior Visiting Fellow, Center for Migration Studies

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11.
Civil society and the everyday politics of the global refugee regime: Early lessons from the Local Engagement Refugee Research Network (LERRN)

12:30-2:30 p.m., Thursday, January 23, 2020
York University
626 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street
Toronto, ON M3J 1P3
https://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/crs-seminar-civil-society-and-the-everyday-politics-of-the-global-refugee-regime-early-lessons-from-the-local-engagement-refugee-research-network-lerrn

Speaker:
James Milner, Associate Professor, Department of Political Science, Carleton University

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Description: While there is a rich literature on the politics of the global refugee regime and the politics of asylum in the global South, there has been less systematic treatment of the role of civil society actors in navigating the everyday politics of the regime, especially in the global South, which hosts 80% of the world's refugees. This gap is surprising given the literature on the role that civil society plays in other global regimes and the range of civil society actors engaged with the work of the global refugee regime. In response, the Local Engagement Refugee Research Network (LERRN) was launched in 2018 as a partnership between four Canadian universities, INGO partners, and working groups in Kenya, Tanzania, Lebanon and Jordan, which include local academics, national NGOs and refugee-led initiatives from each context. This presentation will share the early results of LERRN and its work to understand the everyday politics of the global refugee regime.

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12.

Webinar: Inroads to Entrepreneurship: Local strategies to support immigrant business and local prosperity

1:00 p.m. EST, Thursday, January 23, 2020
Cities of Migration
https://www.eventbrite.com/e/webinar-inroads-to-entrepreneurship-local-strategies-to-support-immigrant-business-and-local-registration-83328721449

Speakers:
Janet Moser, Managing Director, Immigration Services, Ignite Fredericton (Fredericton, News Brunswick, Canada)

As Managing Director of Immigration Services Janet brings over 30 years of professional experience. From business owner, to career councillor for local post secondary colleges Janet is a professional who strives for excellence of those she is working with and for. Along with her years of experience Janet is a connector, negotiator, liaison and advocate working between government and private industry involving the development and startup success of immigrant

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investors in Fredericton and across New Brunswick. Janet has been involved in the creation and management of immigrant entreprenurial settlement programming for the past ten years. Most recently she transitioned into an exciting new role to oversee the build of Fredericton's five-year innovative immigration and population growth strategy as well as the leading the Local Immigration Partnership.

Reem Ali, Community Development Worker, New Canadians Centre Peterborough (Peterborough, Ontario, Canada)

Reem is the Community Development Worker, leading projects at the New Canadians Centre that focus on the economic and social empowerment of newcomers. She also coordinates working groups under the Peterborough Immigration Partnership that focus on refugee and immigrant integration.

Reem has an MSc in Biochemistry from McMaster University and an MPA from Carleton University. She started her career in life sciences as a Researcher and Lecturer at Trent University. Her passion for international development led her to Egypt, where she spent 6 years specializing in the field of child rights and working with local and international organizations, most notably CIDA, UNICEF, and the Drosos Foundation. She continues to teach at Trent University in the International Development Studies department.

In 2018, Reem was a recipient of the Greater Peterborough Chamber of Commerce's '4 Under 40' award. The '4 Under 40' awards are designed to recognize four individuals in our community who are under the age of 40 and who are making their mark in the Peterborough area. Reem was also a recipient of the inaugural Peterborough-Kawartha Women's Leadership Awards in October 2018.

Description: With retirement rates outpacing workforce growth in communities across regional and rural Canada, smaller cities and towns are looking for new ways to bolster the local economy. For many, that means investing in strategies for the reception and integration of immigrant entrepreneurs. Whether running a small business or investing in a new start-up, entrepreneurship has always been a route for immigrants to establish and sustain themselves in new communities. Research suggests that local communities that are willing to invest in entrepreneurism are investing in strategies that will advance innovation and spur creativity for the benefit of all residents (Kao et al. 2002).

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Immigrants face the same challenges in starting a new business as entrepreneurs anywhere. Additional roadblocks can include language, limited knowledge of local markets, regulatory issues, access to credit or vital business networks. What can smaller cities do to support aspiring immigrant entrepreneurs and ensure they lay down the roots for a successful business and new life in the community?

Join us online to learn how the cities of Fredericton (NB) and Peterborough (ON) are providing inroads to entrepreneurism and economic inclusion for newcomers.

Learn about Good Ideas:

* In Fredericton, New Brunswick (CA): The innovative Business Immigrant Mentorship was launched in 2009 by the Fredericton Chamber of Commerce, and became a launching pad for a City led business incubator and centre that supports immigrant entrepreneurs from networking to training to advocacy, including Planet Hatch and Ignite Fredericton

* In Peterborough, Ontario (CA): the Newcomer Kitchen Peterborough focuses on empowering newcomer women through cooking, learning workplace English and entrepreneurial skills.

The Immigrant Futures project explores new perspectives on the challenges and opportunities of immigration in Canada's small cities, towns and regions. The Immigrant Futures webinar series is presented in partnership with Hire Immigrants-Magnet, Hamilton Economic Development, the City of Moncton, The Halifax Partnership and the Leeds Grenville Local Immigration Partnership; with support from Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada (IRCC).

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13.

2020 EB-5 and Uglobal Immigration Expo

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Friday-Saturday, January 24-25, 2020
Radisson Blu Hotel, Dubai Waterfront
Dubai, United Arab Emirates
https://www.eb5investors.com/conferences/2020-eb5-dubai

Description: In light of Dubai becoming a magnet for foreign high net worth individuals with more than 8,600 multi-millionaires, EB5 Investors Magazine is excited to host the 2020 EB-5 Expo Dubai on Jan. 24-25. We are proudly presenting you with a gathering of industry leaders, who will share their insight and expertise during two days of educational, interactive panels about United States' EB-5 immigrant investor program and other global migration programs.

Join us to network with EB-5 regional centers, law firms, service providers, migration agencies and potential investors.

Why Attend This Event?

Ultra-high net worth individuals are forecasted to grow more than 20% in the Middle East region in the upcoming five years.

More than one quarter of all UHNWIs in the Middle East are considering to permanently emigrate to another country.

UAE ranks among the top 5 countries in the world with the highest number of millionaire inflows in 2018 and half of them have settled in Dubai.

UAE continues to be a hub with more than 8 million expats and global migrants.

Dubai has emerged as the world's fifth most important hub for wealthy individuals.

More than 60 percent of the second-passport UHNWIs candidates are from the MENA region.

Who Will Attend This Event?

Learn and network in an exclusive, cross-cultural setting among the world's key players in the global immigration investment market.

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HNWIs
Foreign Intermediaries & Wealth Managers
Migration Agents
Real Estate Developers
Immigration Attorneys
EB-5 Regional Centers
Service Providers

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14.
Threats from Within: The Rise of the Immigration Police State

6:30–8:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 29, 2020
Brooklyn Historical Society
128 Pierrepont St
Brooklyn, NY 11201
https://www.eventbrite.com/e/threats-from-within-the-rise-of-the-immigration-police-state-tickets-86726468201

Description: With White Nationalism on the rise, increased militarization of the border, and inhumane practices justified by "America First," our land of opportunity is now the land of nightmares for immigrants seeking a better life.

Elizabeth F. Cohen, professor of political science at Syracuse University, confronts this new normal in her book *Illegal: How America's Lawless Immigration Regime Threatens Us All* and shows how the rising tide of nationalism and unfettered policing of immigrants threaten citizen and non-citizen alike.

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15.

Emigrant Political Rights in Latin America: A configurational analysis approach

12:00-1:30 p.m., Monday, February 3, 2020
Center for Comparative Immigration Studies
University of California, San Diego
Eleanor Roosevelt College Provost's Building, Conference Room 115
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/events/Seminars.html

Speaker:
Leydy Diossa-Jimenez
Visiting Graduate Student, The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
PhD Candidate, UC Los Angeles

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16.

Beyond the 1951 Convention: What are State responsibilities towards refugees according to the 1967 Protocol

12:30-2:30 p.m., Tuesday, February 4, 2020
York University
519 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street
Toronto ON M3J 1P3
https://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/crs-seminar-tbc-2

Speaker:
Robert Barsky, Canada Research Chair: Law, Narrative and Border Crossing, Department of Law and Legal Studies, Carleton University

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Description: Prof. Barsky will discuss the letters, minutes of meetings, memos, and reports that pertain to the negotiations leading up to the 1967 Protocol. These documents show that the ambitions of the 19 legal experts who convened in Bellagio in 1965 were far more wide-ranging than simply removing the temporal (pre-1951) and geographical (Europe) limitations of the 1951 Convention. Rather, the documents reveal complex discussions about how to create a stand-alone treaty that would expand the Convention's reach and render it more adaptable to new refugee situations, while not impeding any more expansive regional instruments that might come to be adopted.

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17.
Discrimination and Delegation: Explaining State Responses to Refugees

UCLA Center for Study of International Migration

12:00-1:30 p.m., Friday, February 14, 2020
Bunche Hall, Room 10383
UCLA campus
Los Angeles, CA 90095-1487
https://www.international.ucla.edu/migration/event/14186

Speaker:
Lamis Abdelaaty, Assistant Professor, Political Science, Syracuse University

Description: What explains state responses to the refugees they receive? This project identifies two puzzling patterns in state responses to refugees: states open their borders to some refugee groups while blocking others (the "discrimination puzzle"), and a number of countries have given the UN control of asylum procedures and refugee camps on their territory (the "delegation puzzle"). I develop a two-part framework in which policymakers in refugee-receiving countries weigh international and domestic concerns. At the international level, policymakers consider relations with the refugee-sending

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country. At the domestic level, policymakers consider political competition among ethnic groups. When these international and domestic incentives conflict, shifting responsibility to the UN allows policymakers to placate both refugee-sending countries and domestic constituencies.

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18.
World Conference of the International Association of Refugee and Migration Judges

Monday-Friday, February 17-21, 2020
Radisson San José
Calle Central y Tercera Av. 15
San José, Costa Rica
https://10times.com/conferenciamundial-iarmj

Description: The World Conference of the International Association of Refugee and Migration Judges is themed as A New World on the Move: The Realities of Irregular Mass Migration and the Challenges Facing Asylum and Immigration Judges Background and it is indeed a great opportunity for the Americas Chapter of the IARMJ to focus on the increase of mixed flows of people who cross international borders, whether forced to seek international protection or migrants with other characteristics and profiles.

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19.
Southeastern Immigration Studies Association Conference

Current Trends in Immigration Research and Activism

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Thursday-Saturday, February 20-22, 2020
The Citadel
Charleston, SC
https://sites.google.com/view/southeasternimmigrationstudies

[Conference details will be available soon.]

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20.
Legalizing the Impossible Subject: The White Russian Refugees and the Development of American Immigration and Refugee Law during the Great Depression

12:00-1:30 p.m., Monday, February 24, 2020
Center for Comparative Immigration Studies
University of California, San Diego
Eleanor Roosevelt College Provost's Building, Conference Room 115
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/events/Seminars.html

Speakers:
S. Deborah Kang, Visiting Scholar, The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
Associate Professor of History, California State University San Marcos

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21.

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Indignity and Indignation: Migrant Lives at Israel's Margins

12:00-1:30 p.m., Thursday, February 27, 2020
Robinson Hall Basement Seminar Room
Lower Level Library
35 Quincy Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://immigrationinitiative.harvard.edu/event/speaker-series-sarah-willen-professor-anthropology-and-director-research-program-global

Speaker:
Sarah Willen, Professor of Anthropology and Director of the Research Program on Global Health and Human Rights, University of Connecticut

Description: Sarah Willen is the author of *Fighting for Dignity: Migrant Lives at Israel's Margins*. In *Fighting for Dignity*, Sarah S. Willen explores what happened when the Israeli government launched an aggressive deportation campaign targeting newly arrived migrants from countries as varied as Ghana and the Philippines, Nigeria, Colombia, and Ukraine. Although the campaign was billed as a solution to high unemployment, it had another goal as well: to promote an exclusionary vision of Israel as a Jewish state in which non-Jews have no place. The deportation campaign quickly devastated Tel Aviv's migrant communities and set the stage for even more aggressive antimigrant and antirefugee policies in the years to come.

Fighting for Dignity traces the roots of this deportation campaign in Israeli history and the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and shows how policies that illegalize and criminalize migrants wreak havoc in their lives, endanger their health, and curtail the human capacity to flourish. Children born to migrant parents are especially vulnerable to developmental and psychosocial risks. Drawing on nearly two decades of ethnographic engagement in homes and in churches, medical offices, advocacy organizations, and public spaces, Willen shows how migrants struggle to craft meaningful, flourishing lives despite the exclusions and vulnerabilities they endure. To complement their perspectives, she introduces Israeli activists who reject their government's exclusionary agenda and strive to build bridges across difference, repair violations of migrants' dignity, and resist policies that violate their own moral convictions. Willen's vivid and unflinching ethnography challenges us to reconsider our understandings of global migration, human rights, the Middle East— and even dignity itself.

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22.

Border Security Expo

Wednesday-Thursday, March 11-12, 2020
Henry B. Gonzalez Convention Center
900 E Market Street
San Antonio, TX 78205
https://www.bordersecurityexpo.com/

Conference agenda:

Keynotes:

Ronald D. Vitiello, Deputy Director, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement

Vice Admiral Scott Buschman, Director, Joint Task Force-East

Scott A. Luck, Deputy Chief, U.S. Border Patrol

John P. Sanders, Chief Operating Officer, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

Panels:

National Vetting Center: What is It? What isn't It? And How Will It Change the Way We Protect the Homeland?

This session will focus on the National Vetting Center (NVC) and how it will complement the National Targeting Center (NTC). Experts from the NVC, NTC, as well as other members of the Intelligence Community, will discuss why the NVC is critical to the Homeland and next steps. The NVC will be operational at the time of the Expo, enabling the audience and panels to discuss the implementation.

Mass Migration and Unaccompanied Children: Financial and National Security Impacts

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This panel will be comprised of experts from ICE Homeland Security Investigations assigned to the U.S., Mexico, and Central America. The panel will discuss the financial impact on the U.S., Mexico, and Central American countries in addressing the issues related mass migration and unaccompanied children attempting to enter the U.S. The panel will discuss human trafficking, organized human smuggling organizations, and national security issues relating to mass migration and unaccompanied children. The panel will provide publicly releasable information relating to "The Caravan" that reached the U.S./Border in November 2018.

Border: Wall – Ports – System(s) – Technology – Infrastructure – Integration – Modernization

Panel will discuss the immediate, near term, and out-year capability requirements, goals, and vision for border operations including infrastructure updates; technology needs, requirements, and planning; initiatives; modernization; and deployments.

Model Port: How Technology, Public-Private Partnerships, and Innovation Will Continue to Change the Way Ports-of-Entry Operate

This panel will be comprised of experts from the federal/local governments and industry. It will highlight what will take place at the POE in Donna, Texas and why it is important to the country's national and economic security. Technology will play a key role in defining the Model Port. A representative from the City of Donna will explain why this investment is important to the local community. CBP Headquarters staff will address the Donation Assistance Program and why it is necessary to make the Model Port a reality.

A Dialogue with Tenoch Moreno, General Customs Administration, Mexico: Current Operations and Future Thoughts

Procurement: Keeping Industry Current in the Complex Area of Government Procurement and the Mission Needs of Border Operators

This is a must-attend session for those who plan to compete for government contracts. Rules and regulations change frequently, and new requirements are placed on industry. Industry must have a clear understanding of the mission needs of the border operators. Government and industry experts will discuss best practices and explain how to best leverage the many opportunities that support the daily mission of CBP and other agencies. Government panelists will

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include Senior Executives from CBP procurement and the new office of Operations Support.

Complete conference agenda will be available at end of December.

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23.
Emigration from Paradise: Migration Stories from Interwar Hungary

Harvard Center for European Studies

11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Friday, March 13, 2020
Adolphus Busch Hall, Hoffmann Room
27 Kirkland Street at Cabot Way
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://ces.fas.harvard.edu/events/2020/03/new-research-on-europe-tbd-ilse-lazaroms

Speaker:
Ilse Josepha Lazaroms, Lecturer, Graduate Gender Program, Department of Media and Culture Studies, Utrecht University; Research Fellow in Jewish Studies, Martin Buber Chair, Goethe University Frankfurt; German Kennedy Memorial Fellow & Visiting Scholar 2019-2020, CES, Harvard University

Description: In this talk Ilse Josepha Lazaroms will discuss the many variations of emigration and emigration narratives that existed among Jewish communities in interwar Hungary and the Hungarian diasporas. This story is a part of a larger book project entitled Emigration from Paradise: Home, Fate and Nation in Post-World War I Jewish Hungary (forthcoming with Stanford University Press). The manuscript deals with the nature of national attachment and social exclusion in 1920s East Central Europe, and Hungary in particular, as well as the ways in which the personal, social and national traumas of these years reverberate until today. The story, which is set at the point when European civilization plunged into the depths of darkness, focuses on the life-stories of individual Hungarian

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Jews, thereby bringing the domain of the private into the world of politics, migrations and nation states.

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24.
The Society of Government Economists Annual Convention

8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Friday, March 27, 2020
Janet Norwood Conference and Training Center
U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics
2 Massachusetts Ave, NE
Washington, DC 20002
http://www.sge-econ.org/2020-sge-annual-conference/

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25.
Writing Immigration History in an Age of Fake News

12:00-1:30 p.m., Thursday, April 23, 2020
Robinson Hall Basement Seminar Room
35 Quincy Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://immigrationinitiative.harvard.edu/event/writing-immigration-history-age-fake-news-katy-long-writer-and-broadcaster

Speaker:
Katy Long, Senior Research Associate at the School of Advanced Study at the University of London

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Description: In the battle that currently rages over immigrants' place in America's future, history has been weaponized. If liberals remain convinced that America is at its very core a 'nation of immigrants': a country shaped by a constant flow of newcomers, conservatives insist that preserving historic American identity depends upon keeping an imminent immigrant 'invasion' at bay. The reality, however, is a far more less binary history than is suggested by either shrill and repetitive headlines about walls, deportations and looming crisis, or romanticized nostalgia for an era in which 'huddled masses' were ushered through 'golden doors'. At a moment when debates over immigration are at the center of a national political crisis, is there a duty to write about immigration in ways that reach beyond the seminar hall? If so, how can researchers best tell stories about the history of American Immigration in ways which engage an ever-more skeptical and polarized public.

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26.
Annual Conference on European Immigration Law 2020

Monday-Tuesday, April 27-28, 2020
Academy of Europe
Avenue des Arts 56,
1000 Bruxelles, Belgium
https://www.era.int/cgi-bin/cms

Objective:
The aim of this conference is to provide legal practitioners with an update on recent developments in the EU legal migration system and the mechanisms put in place to tackle labour and skills shortages and to reinforce the attractiveness of the EU for key workers. It will give them the opportunity to discuss current legal reforms with high-level experts in the field.

Key topics: Key novelties in current EU legal migration law.

Schengen Visa Code amendments

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Blue Card system for highly qualified workers

Intra-Corporate Transfers Directive in practice

Implementation of the Single Permit Directive

Family reunification of third-country nationals

Integration of third-country nationals in the EU Member States

Strengthening cooperation with non-EU countries: facilitating legal migration pathways

Employment and immigration law post-Brexit

Recent case law of European courts in legal migration matters

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Kay Coles James, The Heritage Foundation

From: Kay Coles James, The Heritage Foundation
Sent: Wednesday, January 8, 2020 4:32 PM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: You're Invited: Promoting Innovation & Competitiveness of HBCUs (Jan. 23)

Join The Honorable Kay Coles James,
President of The Heritage Foundation, for the

Inaugural 2020 Historically Black Colleges and Universities Forum

"Promoting Innovation & Competitiveness of HBCUs"

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 2020

8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
(detailed schedule below)

The Heritage Foundation | Washington, DC

Please RSVP here.

8:00 a.m.
Breakfast Reception

9:00 a.m.
Forum Part I:
HBCUs: American Assets, The Value Proposition
Opportunities to Leverage HBCU Programs Toward Innovation, Global Competitiveness & Military Preparedness
The Need for HBCUs toward Innovation, Global Competitiveness and Military Preparedness

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12:30 p.m.

Lunch Reception

1:35 p.m.

Forum Part II:

Strategies for Leveraging HBCU Programs Toward Innovation, Global Competitiveness & Military Preparedness

Fireside Chat: Preserving Our History

Presented By
The Heritage Foundation and The HBCU Working Group

We believe the historical significance of HBCUs must be preserved, and the present-day value of HBCUs must be bolstered. HBCUs are an American asset, and the country must recognize the role of HBCUs in innovation and competitiveness.

Engage with prominent leaders who value HBCUs and believe the most effective solutions for preserving these institutions are consistent with the ideas and principles that foster freedom, opportunity, prosperity, and a flourishing civil society. To RSVP or for questions and additional information, please contact Danielle Bonnesen at 202.608.6152 or Danielle.Bonnesen@heritage.org

Featured Speakers

Mr. David J. Albritton, President, General Motors Defense & Naval Academy Graduate

Lt. General Gwen Bingham, US Army (Retired), Former Commander, TACOM Life Cycle Management Command

Dr. Lindsay Burke, Director, Center for Education Policy and Will Skillman Fellow in Education, The Heritage Foundation

Mr. Ronal E. Butler, President, Networking & Engineering Technologies, Inc.

Dr. James Carafano, Vice President, Kathryn and Shelby Cullom Davis Institute for National Security and Foreign Policy, and the E. W. Richardson Fellow, The Heritage Foundation

Lt. General Bruce Crawford, Deputy Chief of Staff for Information Management, Department of the Army

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Dr. Rodney Ellis, Chancellor, Southern University at Shreveport. Dr. Ellis and Member of the President's Board of Advisors for the WHI HBCU

Mr. Eric Eversole, Vice President, U.S. Chamber of Commerce and President, Hiring Our Heroes

Lt. General Robert Ferrell, **US Army (Retired)**, Vice President, Worldwide Technology

Dr. Wayne Frederick, President, Howard University

Dr. David Frey, Professor of History and Founding Director of Center for Holocaust and Genocide Studies, United States Military Academy at West Point

General Carter Ham, US Army (Retired), President and Chief Executive Officer, Association of the United States Army

Dr. Billy Hawkins, President, Talladega College; Senior UNCF President and Member of the Trump PBA chaired by Johnny Taylor

Dr. Leonard Haynes, Senior Advisor to the Under Secretary, U.S. Department of Education

Mr. Johnathan Holifield, Executive Director, White House Initiative on Historically Black Colleges and Universities, White House Domestic Policy Council, U.S. Department of Education

The Honorable Kay Coles James, President, The Heritage Foundation

Major Priscilla W. Locke, US Army (Retired)

Col. James Raftery, Depart. Head, Professor of Electrical Engineering at the United States Military Academy

Mr. Jack Spencer, VP Institute of Economic Freedom, The Heritage Foundation

Major General William Walker, Commanding General, District of Columbia National Guard

Mr. Marshall M. 'Will' Williams, Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Army

Dr. Charmaine Yoest, Vice President, Institute for Family, Community, and Opportunity, and the Joseph C. and Elizabeth A. Anderlik Fellow, The Heritage Foundation

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From: Center for Immigration Studies
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To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Immigration Reading, 1/9/20

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Immigration Reading, 1/9/20

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http://cis.org/donate

GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS

1. DHS Yearbook of Immigration Statistics, 2018
2. Latest issue of CBP *Frontline Magazine*
3. GAO report on DHS acquisitions
4. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals ruling in *Border Network for Human Rights v. Trump*
5. *Netherlands*: Population statistics
6. *Belgium*: Monthly naturalization statistics
7. *Greece*: Population and migration flow statistics

REPORTS, ARTICLES, ETC.

8. Rasmussen Reports weekly immigration index
9. TRAC report on asylum cases in FY2019
10. CATO policy brief on immigrants' deportations, local crime, and police effectiveness
11. "California's Future: Population"
12. New working paper from the National Bureau of Economic Research
13. New report and feature from the Migration Policy Institute
14. Nine new papers from the Social Science Research Network
15. Seven new postings from the Immigration Law Professors' Blog
16. *U.K.*: New briefing paper from MigrationWatch
17. Report on the enforcement deficit in returning irregularly staying migrants
18. Human Rights Watch report on Rohingya refugee children in Bangladesh

BOOKS

19. Migration and Integration: The Case for Liberalism with Borders
20. Immigration and the American Ethos
21. The Migration Myth in Policy and Practice: Dreams, Development and Despair
22. Current Challenges in Migration Policy and Law
23. Reimagining North African immigration: Identities in flux in French literature, television, and film
24. Living Tangier: Migration, Race, and Illegality in a Moroccan City

JOURNALS

25. International Migration Review
26. Journal on Migration and Human Security

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27. Journal of Refugee Studies
28. Population, Space and Place
29. REMHU
30. The Centre on Migration, Policy, and Society

1.
Yearbook of Immigration Statistics 2018
DHS Office of Immigration Statistics, January 6, 2020
https://www.dhs.gov/immigration-statistics/yearbook/2018

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2.
Frontline Magazine
Vol. 11, No. 3, Winter 2020
https://www.cbp.gov/frontline-magazine/frontline-vol11-iss3

Latest articles:

Border Crisis: CBP's Response
By John Davis
https://www.cbp.gov/frontline/border-crisis-cbp-s-response

Wall Construction Continues as Part of a Holistic Approach to Stop Illegal Immigration
By John Davis
https://www.cbp.gov/frontline/wall-construction-continues-part-holistic-approach-stop-illegal-immigration

Stopping Smugglers
How CBP's Aircraft Search Team uncovers internal conspiracies with the airlines
By Marcy Mason
https://www.cbp.gov/frontline/stopping-smugglers-how-cbps-aircraft-search-

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team-uncovers-internal-conspiracies-airlines

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3.
New from the General Accountability Office

Homeland Security Acquisitions: Outcomes Have Improved but Actions Needed to Enhance Oversight of Schedule Goals
GAO-20-170SP, December 19, 2019
Highlights: https://www.gao.gov/products/GAO-20-170SP
Report: https://www.gao.gov/assets/710/703419.pdf

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4.
Border Network for Human Rights v. Trump
In the United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit, No. 19-51144
Grant of stay of the district court's injunction pending appeal, January 8, 2020
https://www.politico.com/f/?id=0000016f-8846-dcf7-a96f-c97ef7220000

Summary: The federal appeals court lifted a lower court's order blocking the administration from tapping into military funds to help construct President Trump's long-sought wall along the southern border.

The decision comes less than a month after Judge David Briones of the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Texas dealt a blow to Trump by ruling in favor of an argument by El Paso County, Texas, and the Border Network for Human Rights that using billions in Pentagon funds for a border wall represented an overreach.

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5.
Over 17.4 million inhabitants in the Netherlands
Statistics Netherlands, January 3, 2020
https://www.cbs.nl/en-gb/news/2020/01/over-17-4-million-inhabitants-in-the-netherlands

Excerpt: Half of immigrants from within Europe

Of all immigrants who settled in the Netherlands in 2019, almost half came from within Europe (of whom 85 percent from another EU country). Eighteen percent of the immigrants came from Asia, with India and China accounting for the largest groups. For 2019, the number of asylum migrants is estimated at 16 thousand, i.e. nearly 6 percent of total immigration.

In 2019, immigration from all continents showed a year-on-year increase, on balance. The same applied to native Dutch remigrants. Consistent with the previous year, 35 thousand native Dutch people returned to the Netherlands, while the number of native Dutch emigrants declined by 3 thousand to a total of 39 thousand.

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6.
3,893 naturalisations in October
Statistics Belgium, January 9, 2020
https://statbel.fgov.be/en/themes/population/changes-nationality

Summary: In October 2019, 3,893 persons obtained the Belgian nationality. The main countries of origin of naturalised Belgians in October are Morocco,

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Romania, Italy, Poland and The Democratic Republic of Congo.

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7.
Estimated Population (1.1.2019) and Migration Flows (2018)
Hellenic Statistical Authority, December 31,2019
https://www.statistics.gr/documents/20181/f2a9256c-024b-3bc3-8ef8-d8377cfa3e8c

Summary: With respect to the above, the population of Greece on 1st January 2019 is estimated at 10,724,599 persons (5,208,293 males and 5,516,306 females), decreased by 0.15% in comparison to the respective population on 1st January 2018 which amounted to 10,741,165 persons

This development is the result of the natural decrease of the population, which amounted to 33,006 persons (86,440 births as opposed to 119,446 deaths of usual residents in the Greek territory) and the net migration, estimated at 16,440 persons (positive balance).

The population aged 0-14 years accounts for 14.3% of the total population, whereas 63.6% corresponds to the population aged 15-64 and 22.1% to the population 65 years and over. The ageing ratio (population aged 65 years and over to the population aged 0-14 years) amounted to 153.8.

Net migration is estimated at 16,440 persons corresponding to the difference between 119,489 immigrants and 103,049 emigrants. In 2017 net migration was estimated at 8,920 persons (112,247 immigrants and 103,327 emigrants, Table 3, Graph 7). It should be noted that immigration data also includes persons living in the country at 1.1.2019 as a result of the refugee crisis.

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8.

Rasmussen Reports Weekly Immigration Index

January 7, 2020

https://www.rasmussenreports.com/public_content/politics/immigration_index/immigration_index_jan07

Excerpt: When it comes to legal immigration, 48% say the government should be adding no more than 750,000 new immigrants each year, with 34% who say it should be fewer than 500,000. Thirty-eight percent (38%) favor adding one million or more legal newcomers per year, with 11% who say the figure should be higher than 1.5 million. Fifteen percent (15%) are undecided.

Sixty percent (60%) of voters favor allowing legal immigrants to bring only their spouse and minor children with them. Just 30% support allowing them to eventually bring other adult relatives in a process that can include extended family and their spouses' families.

When businesses say they are having trouble finding Americans to take jobs in construction, manufacturing, hospitality and other service work, 60% believe it is better for the businesses to raise the pay and try harder to recruit non-working Americans even it if causes prices to rise. Only 24% disagree and feel it is better for the country to bring in new foreign workers to help keep business costs and prices down, but 16% are not sure which is better.

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9.

New from the Transactional Records Access Clearinghouse, Syracuse University

Record Number of Asylum Cases in FY 2019

January 6, 2020

https://trac.syr.edu/immigration/reports/588/

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Excerpt:

Wait Times, Representation, and Denial Rates

Overall, asylum applicants waited on average 1,030 days - or nearly three years - for their cases to be decided. But many asylum applicants waited even longer: a quarter of applicants waited 1,421 days, or nearly four years, for their asylum decision. Not surprisingly, applicants who were not represented by an attorney and thus less able to present an effective case received a faster decision than those applicants who did have an attorney. Figure 2 compares represented and non-represented asylum cases.

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10.
Immigrants' Deportations, Local Crime, and Police Effectiveness
By Annie Laurie Hines and Giovanni Peri
CATO Institute Research Briefs in Economic Policy No. 196, January 8, 2020
. . .
https://www.cato.org/publications/research-briefs-economic-policy/immigrants-deportations-local-crime-police

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11.
California's Future: Population
By Hans Johnson and Marisol Cuellar Mejia
Public Policy Institute of California, January 2020
. . .
https://www.ppic.org/wp-content/uploads/californias-future-population-january-2020.pdf

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12.
New from the National Bureau of Economic Research

Diversity, Immigration, and Redistribution
By Alberto F. Alesina and Stefanie Stantcheva
NBER Working Paper No. 26620, January 2020
https://www.nber.org/papers/w26620

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13.
New from the Migration Policy Institute

Beyond Work: Reducing Social Isolation for Refugee Women and Other Marginalized Newcomers
By Natalia Banulescu-Bogdan
January 2020
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/research/reducing-social-isolation-refugee-women-newcomers

Refugee Sponsorship Programs: A Global State of Play and Opportunities for Investment
By Susan Fratzke, Lena Kainz, Hanne Beirens, Emma Dorst, and Jessica Bolter
Policy Brief, December 2019
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/research/refugee-sponsorship-programs-opportunities-investment

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14.

New from the Social Science Research Network

1. Family Separation As Slow Death

By Stephen Lee, University of California, Irvine School of Law

Columbia Law Review, Vol. 119, No. 8, 2019

UC Irvine School of Law Research Paper No. 2020-02

. . .

https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3516161

2. Peer Effects in Stock Market Participation: Evidence from Immigration

By Anastasia Girshina, Swedish House of Finance; Thomas Y. Matha, Banque centrale du Luxembourg; and Michael Ziegelmeyer, Banque centrale du Luxembourg

ECB Working Paper No. 2340

. . .

https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3515394

3. In Defense of Nationwide Injunctions

By Amanda Frost, American University - Washington College of Law

New York University Law Review, Vol. 93, 2018

American University, WCL Research Paper No. 2018-10

. . .

https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3112776

4. The German Consumer Bankruptcy Law and Moral Hazard – The Case of Indebted Immigrants

By Mevliyar Er, Independent

Journal of Financial Regulation and Compliance, Doi 10.1108/JFRC-04-2018-0064 (Forthcoming)

. . .

https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3406198

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5. Enter at Your Own Risk: Criminalizing Asylum-Seekers
By Thomas M. McDonnell, Elisabeth Haub School of Law at Pace University and Vanessa Merton, Elisabeth Haub School of Law at Pace University
51 Columbia Human Rights Law Review 1, 2019
. . .
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3502556

6. Sanctuary States
By Rose Cuison Villazor, Rutgers Law School and Alma Godinez-Navarro
Southwestern Law Review, Forthcoming
. . .
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3501781

7. Social, Psychological, and Demographic Characteristics of Dehumanization: The Case of Immigration
By David Markowitz, Stanford University and Paul Slovic,Decision Research; University of Oregon
Posted: January 1, 2020
. . .
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3503023

8. The Political Economy of the Virtual Wall
By Christopher J. Coyne and Nathan Goodman, George Mason University Department of Economics
Posted: January 1, 2020
. . .
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3495305

9. Immigrants Learn English: Immigrant's Language Acquisition Rates by Country of Origin and Demographics since 1900
By Michelangelo Landgrave, University of California, Riverside (UCR) Department of Political Science
Research and Policy Brief No. 14
. . .
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3499150

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15.

Latest posts from the Immigration Law Professors' Blog

1. The Beat Goes On: The Trump Administration to Send Mexican Asylum-Seekers to Guatemala

January 8, 2020

. . .

https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/01/the-beat-goes-on-the-trump-administration-to-send-mexican-asylum-seekers-from-mexico-to-guatemala.html

2. When "Material" Loses Meaning: Matter of A-C-M- and the Material Support Bar to Asylum

By Tyler Ann Lee

January 8, 2020

. . .

https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/01/immigration-article-of-the-day-when-material-loses-meaning-matter-of-a-c-m-and-the-material-support-.html

3. Ninth Circuit to Hear Arguments on Whether Asylum Seekers Turned Back at Ports of Entry Should be Subject to Asylum Ban

January 7, 2020

. . .

https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/01/ninth-circuit-to-hear-arguments-on-whether-asylum-seekers-turned-back-at-ports-of-entry-should-be-su.html

4. DHS to share administrative records on citizenship with census bureau

January 4, 2020

. . .

https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/01/dhs-to-share-administrative-records-on-citizenship-with-census-bureau.html

5. Happy New Year! Trump administration seeks review of state DMV laws on immigration enforcement

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January 1, 2020

. . .

https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/01/happy-new-year-us-seeks-review-of-state-dmv-laws-on-immigration-enforcement.html

6. US Census Bureau: Net International Migration Projected to Fall to Lowest Levels This Decade

December 31, 2019

. . .

https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/12/us-census-bureau-net-international-migration-projected-to-fall-to-lowest-levels-this-decade.html

7. Trump administration begin to ramp up DACA removals?

December 28, 2019

. . .

https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2019/12/trump-administration-begin-to-ramp-up-daca-removals.html

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16.

The Prime Minister's pledge on immigration after Brexit

MigrationWatch UK Briefing Paper No. 470, December 31, 2019

https://www.migrationwatchuk.org/briefing-paper/470/the-prime-ministers-pledge-on-immigration-after-brexit

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17.

An EU Regularization Directive. An effective solution to the enforcement deficit in returning irregularly staying migrants

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By Kevin Fredy Hinterberger
Maastricht Journal of European and Comparative Law, December 19, 2019
https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/1023263X19866541

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18.
"Are We Not Human?"
Denial of Education for Rohingya Refugee Children in Bangladesh
Human Rights Watch, December 3, 2019
https://www.hrw.org/report/2019/12/03/are-we-not-human/denial-education-rohingya-refugee-children-bangladesh

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19.
Migration and Integration: The Case for Liberalism with Borders
By Tom Farer

Cambridge University Press, 282 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1108485715, $80.71
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1108485715/centerforimmigra

Paperback, ISBN: 1108707505, 212 pp., $28.99
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1108707505/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 2032 KB, ASIN: B07ZTQLWYH, $13.95

Book Description: *Migration and Integration* clarifies and proposes answers for all of the politically toxic questions associated with large-scale migration from

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the Global South to the Western liberal democracies. Driven by the conviction that the Alt-Right is using the issues of migration and integration effectively to batter the defenses of liberal democracy, Professor Tom Farer argues that despite its strength, the moral case for open borders should be rejected and that while broadly tolerant of different life styles, the state should enforce core liberal values. Examining closely the policies and practices of various European states, Farer draws on their experience, contrasts it with that of the United States, and provides a detailed strategy for addressing the issues of who should be allowed to enter, how migrant families should be integrated and cultural conflicts resolved. This remarkable elaboration of a liberal position on migration and integration to which moderate conservatives could adhere combines powerful analysis with passionate advocacy.

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20.

Immigration and the American Ethos

By Morris Levy and Matthew Wright

Cambridge University Press, 240 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1108488811, $98.26
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1108488811/centerforimmigra

Paperback, ISBN: 1108738877, 212 pp., $20.99
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1108738877/centerforimmigra

Book Description: What do Americans want from immigration policy and why? In the rise of a polarized and acrimonious immigration debate, leading accounts see racial anxieties and disputes over the meaning of American nationhood coming to a head. The resurgence of parochial identities has breathed new life into old worries about the vulnerability of the American Creed. This book tells a different story, one in which creedal values remain hard at work in shaping ordinary Americans' judgements about immigration. Levy and Wright show that perceptions of civic fairness - based on multiple, often competing values deeply

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rooted in the country's political culture - are the dominant guideposts by which most Americans navigate immigration controversies most of the time and explain why so many Americans simultaneously hold a mix of pro-immigrant and anti-immigrant positions. The authors test the relevance and force of the theory over time and across issue domains.

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21.

The Migration Myth in Policy and Practice: Dreams, Development and Despair

By AKM Ahsan Ullah and Md Shahidul Haque

Springer, 221 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 9811517533, $99.99
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/9811517533/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 2064 KB, ASIN: B083FYMG11, $89.00

Book Description: This book investigates the long-term impact of migration on development, engaging in a thorough analysis of the pertinent factors in migration. Migration scholars and stakeholders have long placed emphasis on the necessity of migration for development. At the heart of this book is the question: Has migration made development necessary, or is it the other way around? While existing literature is predominantly occupied with positive impressions about the migration-development nexus, this book challenges associated pervasive generalizations about the impact of migration, indicating that migration has not impacted all regions equally. This volume thus grapples with the different extents to which migration has impacted development by delving into the social costs that migrants often pay in the long run. With empirical support, this book proffers that some countries are becoming over-dependent on migration. A excellent resource for both policymakers working on migration policy, and scholars in international relations, migration and development studies, this book presents a range of innovative ideas in relation

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to the remittance-development nexus.

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22.
Current Challenges in Migration Policy and Law
By Emília Lana de Freitas Castro and Sergio Maia Tavares Marques

Transnational Press London, 128 pp.

Paperback, ISBN: 1910781770, $22.50
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1910781770/centerforimmigra

Book Description: This book emerges from those fruitful discussions as a collection of some of the matters presented, whose authors have virtuously stood out. Just as the previous books that arose from other TMC editions, Current Challenges in Migration Policy and Law gives the opportunity not only to experienced professors and researches but especially to young scholars to divulge their studies and present their experiences in the various research fields migration can be discussed, rethought and further developed.We are thankful to Transnational Press London as it believed in our aspirations as editors and it stimulated us to be protagonists in the process of editing and building up this book the way we believed it would contribute to the current discussions on migration. As scholars and young researchers, we are delighted by this opportunity created by Professor Sirkeci.“International migration is one of the most challenging and critical factors shaping the future of societies and economies today. Its accumulated complexity challenges academics, politicians, professionals and citizens. Bringing together the voices of authors from diverse countries and backgrounds, belonging to a new generation of researchers, this book brings new clues to understand how modern policies are built and new tools to act for a better world.”– João Peixoto, Lisbon School of Economics and Management (ISEG), Universidade de Lisboa,

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23.

Reimagining North African immigration: Identities in flux in French literature, television, and film

By Véronique Machelidon and Patrick Saveau

Manchester University Press, 272 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 071909948X, $85.25
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/071909948X/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 640 KB, ASIN: B07WFQ3PHN, $65.97

Book Description: This volume takes the pulse of French post-coloniality by studying representations of trans-Mediterranean immigration to France in recent literature, television and film. The writers and filmmakers examined have found new ways to conceptualize the French heritage of immigration from North Africa and to portray the state of multiculturalism within – and in spite of – a continuing Republican framework. Their work deflates stereotypes, promotes respect for cultural and ethnic minorities and gives a new dignity to subjects supposedly located on the margins of the Republic. Establishing a productive dialogue with Marianne Hirsch's ground-breaking concept of postmemory, this volume provides a much-needed vocabulary for rethinking the intergenerational legacy of trans-Mediterranean immigrants.

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24.

Living Tangier: Migration, Race, and Illegality in a Moroccan City

By Abdelmajid Hannoum

University of Pennsylvania Press, 312 pp.

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Hardcover, ISBN: 071909948X, $85.25
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/071909948X/centerforimmigra

Book Description: Since the early 1990s, new migratory patterns have been emerging in the southern Mediterranean. Here, a large number of West Africans and young Moroccans, including minors, make daily attempts to cross to Europe. The Moroccan city of Tangier, because of its proximity to Spain, is one of the main gateways for this migratory movement. It has also become a magnet for middle- and working-class Europeans seeking a more comfortable life.

Based on extensive fieldwork, *Living Tangier* examines the dynamics of transnational migration in a major city of the Global South and studies African "illegal" migration to Europe and European "legal" migration to Morocco, looking at the itineraries of Europeans, West Africans, and Moroccan children and youth, their strategies for crossing, their motivations, their dreams, their hopes, and their everyday experiences. In the process, Abdelmajid Hannoum examines how Moroccan society has been affected by the flows of migrants from both West Africa and Europe, focusing on race relations and analyzing issues related to citizenship and social inequality. *Living Tangier* considers what makes the city one of the most attractive for migrants preparing to cross to Europe and illustrates not only how migrants live in the city but also how they live the city—how they experience it, encounter its people, and engage its culture, walk its streets, and participate in its events.

Reflecting on his own experiences and drawing on the work of Hannah Arendt, Edward Said, Tayeb Saleh, Amin Maalouf, and Dany Laferrière, Hannoum provokes new questions in order to reconfigure migration as a postcolonial phenomenon and interrogate how Moroccan society responds to new cultural processes.

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25.

International Migration Review

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Vol. 53, No. 4, December 2019
https://journals.sagepub.com/toc/mrxa/current

Articles:

Immigration Enforcement and Migrant Precarity

Health and Mental Health Effects of Local Immigration Enforcement
By Julia Shu-Huah Wang and Neeraj Kaushal
https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0197918318791978

From Open Doors to Closed Gates: Intragenerational Reverse Incorporation in New Immigrant Destinations
By Jennifer Jones
https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0197918318791982

Indigenous Places and the Making of Undocumented Status in Mexico-US Migration
By Asad L. Asad and Jackelyn Hwang
https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0197918318801059

Generation, Family, and Social Change

Partner Type Attitudes of Parents and Adolescents: Understanding the Decline in Transnational Partnerships among Turkish Migrants in Flanders
By Amelie Van Pottelberge, Emilien Dupont, Frank Caestecker, Bart Van de Putte, and John Lievens
https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0197918318794152

Language Use and Children's BMI Growth among Second-Generation Immigrants in the United Kingdom
By Sara Giunti and Filippo Oncini
https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0197918318798336

Exploring Ethnic and Generational Differences in Gender Role Attitudes among Immigrant Populations in Britain: The Role of Neighborhood Ethnic Composition
By Senhu Wang and Rory Coulter
https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0197918318802780

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Selectivity, Immigration Policy, and Differentiated Outcomes

Educational Selectivity and Language Acquisition among Recently Arrived Immigrants
By Christoph Sporlein and Cornelia Kristen
https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0197918318798343

The Impact of Tourist Visas on Intercontinental South-South Migration: Ecuador's Policy of "Open Doors" as a Quasi-Experiment
By Luisa Feline Freier and Kyle Holloway
https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0197918318801068

Gender, Work, and Migrant Precarity

Financial Crisis and Migrant Domestic Workers in Spain: Employment Opportunities and Conditions during the Great Recession
By Zenia Hellgren and Inmaculada Serrano
https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0197918318798341

Serial Labor Migration: Precarity and Itinerancy among Filipino and Indonesian Domestic Workers
By Rhacel Salazar Parreñas, Rachel Silvey, Maria Cecilia Hwang, and Carolyn Areum Choi
https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0197918318804769

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26.
Journal on Migration and Human Security
Online first, December 20, 2019
https://journals.sagepub.com/toc/mhs/current

Selected article:

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DACA and the Supreme Court: How We Got to This Point, a Statistical Profile of Who Is Affected, and What the Future May Hold for DACA Beneficiaries
By Daniela Alulema
https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/full/10.1177/2331502419893674

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27.
Journal of Refugee Studies
Vol. 32, Special Issue No. 1, December 2019
https://academic.oup.com/jrs/issue/32/Special_Issue_1

Articles:

New Perspectives on the European Refugee Crisis. An Empirical Review.
Introduction to the special issue
By Theoni Stathopoulou and Terje Andreas Eikemo
https://doi.org/10.1093/jrs/fez096

Accommodation as Displacement: Notes from Refugee Camps in Greece in 2016
By George Kandylis
https://doi.org/10.1093/jrs/fey065

Safety, Health and Trauma among Newly Arrived Refugees in Greece
By Theoni Stathopoulou, Lydia Avrami, Anastasia Kostaki, Jennifer Cavounidis, and Terje Andreas Eikemo
https://doi.org/10.1093/jrs/fez034

Non-communicable Diseases among Refugee Claimants in Greek Refugee Camps: Are Their Health-care Needs Met?
By Signe Smith Jervelund, Oda Nordheim, Theoni Stathopoulou, and Terje Andreas Eikemo
https://doi.org/10.1093/jrs/fez064

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Asylum-seeking Parents' Reports of Health Deterioration in Their Children since Fleeing Their Home Country
By Christopher Jamil De Montgomery, Theoni Stathopoulou, and Terje Andreas Eikemo
https://doi.org/10.1093/jrs/fez018

Gender, Parenthood and Feelings of Safety in Greek Refugee Centres
By Frida Bjorneseth, Martin Smidt, and Jakub Stachowski
https://doi.org/10.1093/jrs/fez039

Experiences of Discrimination and Self-reported Health
By Carolin Rapp, Valentina Cardozo, Terje Andreas Eikemo, and Theoni Stathopoulou
https://doi.org/10.1093/jrs/fez027

Infectious-disease Screening and Vaccination for Refugees and Asylum Seekers Entering Europe in 2015–16: A Scoping Study of Six European Union Countries
By Pierluca Piselli, Mariya Samuilova, Kayvan Bozorgmehr, Giuseppe Ippolito, and Roumyana Petrova-Benedict
https://doi.org/10.1093/jrs/fez042

Questionnaire Design and Translation for Refugee Populations: Lessons Learned from the REHEAL Study
By Theoni Stathopoulou, Elica Krajčeva, Natalja Menold, and Steve Dept
https://doi.org/10.1093/jrs/fez045

Is the Strengths and Difficulties Questionnaire with a Trauma Supplement a Valuable Tool in Screening Refugee Children for Mental Health Problems?
By Karin Fangstrom, Anton Dahlberg, Kajsa Ådahl, Hanna Rask, and Raziye Salari
https://doi.org/10.1093/jrs/fey073

Is the Refugee Health Screener a Useful Tool when Screening 14- to 18-Year-Old Refugee Adolescents for Emotional Distress?
By Anna Sarkadi, Anna Bjarta, Anna Leiler, and Raziye Salari
https://doi.org/10.1093/jrs/fey072

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Culturally Sensitive PTSD Screening in Non-Western Youth: Reflections and Indications for Mental Health Practitioners
By James Michael Perry, Camilla Modesti, Alessandra Talamo, and Giampaolo Nicolais
https://doi.org/10.1093/jrs/fez053

European Asylum Policies and the Stranded Asylum Seekers in Southeastern Europe
By Marko Valenta, Moa Nyamwathi Lønning, Jo Jakobsen, and Drago Zuparic-Iljic
https://doi.org/10.1093/jrs/fey063

Media Framing Dynamics of the 'European Refugee Crisis': A Comparative Topic Modelling Approach
By Tobias Heidenreich, Fabienne Lind, Jakob-Moritz Eberl, and Hajo G Boomgaarden
https://doi.org/10.1093/jrs/fez025

Identifying Refugees and Other Migrant Groups in European Large-scale Surveys: An Explorative Analysis of Integration Outcomes by Age Upon Arrival, Reasons for Migration and Country-of-birth Groups Using the European Union Labour Force Survey 2014 Ad Hoc Module
By Erling F Solheim and Daniel La Parra-Casado
https://doi.org/10.1093/jrs/fez044

Integrating Refugee Children and Youth: A Scoping Review of English and German Literature
By Paul Pritchard, Débora B Maehler, Steffen Potzschke, and Howard Ramos
https://doi.org/10.1093/jrs/fez024

Public Attitudes towards Refugees in Germany: What Drives Attitudes towards Refugees in Comparison with Immigrant Workers from European Union Countries?
By Nadine Meidert and Carolin Rapp
https://doi.org/10.1093/jrs/fez046

Effects of the Refugee Crisis on Perceptions of Asylum Seekers in Recipient Populations

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By Lise Lund Bjanesoy
https://doi.org/10.1093/jrs/fey070

Does Individual Health Have Implications for Individuals' Attitudes towards Minority Groups? A Case Study from the Greek Population
By Jonathan Hall, Carolin Rapp, and Terje Andreas Eikemo
https://doi.org/10.1093/jrs/fez043

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28.
Population, Space and Place
Vol. 26, No. 1, January 2020
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/toc/15448452/current

Selected articles:

Does moving in childhood and adolescence affect residential mobility in adulthood? An analysis of long-term individual residential trajectories in 11 European countries
By Aude Bernard and Sergi Vidal
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1002/psp.2286

Revisiting geographies of temporalities: The significance of time in migrant responses to Brexit
By Anna Gawlewicz and Tiina Sotkasiira
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1002/psp.2275

Socio-spatial inequalities and dynamics of rich and poor enclaves in three French cities: A policy of social mixing under test
By Kawtar Najib
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1002/psp.2280

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29.

REMHU - Revista Interdisciplinar da Mobilidade Humana

Ano XXVII, No. 57, December 2019

http://remhu.csem.org.br/index.php/remhu

Approaches and perspectives on human mobility

English-language articles and abstracts:

Mobility

By Noel Salazar

http://remhu.csem.org.br/index.php/remhu/article/view/1248

The human mobility in the web of State words

By Gennaro Avallone

http://remhu.csem.org.br/index.php/remhu/article/view/1225

Territories of Mobility in Dispute: Critical Cartographies for the Analysis of Migrations and Borders in the South American Space

By Lourdes Basualdo, Eduardo Domenech, and Evangelina Pérez

http://remhu.csem.org.br/index.php/remhu/article/view/1263

Migration Mobility

a critical approach to hydraulic metaphors

By Gustavo Dias

http://remhu.csem.org.br/index.php/remhu/article/view/1228

The Migration Systems Approach Revisited

A Theoretical Proposal for the Study of the Migration System of Latin America and the Caribbean

By Marta Carballo de La Riva, Enara Echart Muñoz, María Del Carmen Villarreal Villamar

http://remhu.csem.org.br/index.php/remhu/article/view/1228

The central place of migrations in the reproduction of advanced societies

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By Alejandro Canales
http://remhu.csem.org.br/index.php/remhu/article/view/1205

Rethinking migrations from a multilevel transition framework
By Marden Barbosa de Campos
http://remhu.csem.org.br/index.php/remhu/article/view/1240

From the age of migration to the decline of migration?
The mobility transition revisited
By João Peixoto
http://remhu.csem.org.br/index.php/remhu/article/view/1213

From uncrossable walls to transitable borders
By Juan Carlos Velasco
http://remhu.csem.org.br/index.php/remhu/article/view/1249

The United Nations International Covenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights protection regime for migrants, refugees and refugees
By Renato Zerbini Ribeiro Leão
http://remhu.csem.org.br/index.php/remhu/article/view/1236

Immigration, the death of non-humans and the idolatry
By Jung Mo Sung
http://remhu.csem.org.br/index.php/remhu/article/view/1252

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30.
The Centre on Migration, Policy, and Society (COMPAS)
Fall 2019
https://www.compas.ox.ac.uk/publications/journal/

Latest article:

Transitory Legality: The Health Implication of Ending DACA

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By Marie L. Mallet and Lisa Garcia Bedolla
https://www.compas.ox.ac.uk/2019/transitory-legality-the-health-implication-of-ending-daca/

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2. "Iranian Terror Threat Exacerbated by Sanctuary Policies," Michael Cutler
3. "Pre- and Post-Citizens," Victor Davis Hanson
4. "Who Decides Who Gets In?," Michelle Malkin
5. "CNN, Fox News Fixate On Iran—Ignore Mexican Invasion," Ann Coulter
6. "Federal Judges Continue Repealing 2016 Election, Declare Open Borders," Daniel Horowitz
7. "Least Surprising News in History—Congressional Budget Office Finds Immigration Hurts American Workers," James Kirkpatrick
8. "How Many More Illegals Can State Afford?," Chris Powell
9. "Bill Lee's Refugee Decision Could Perpetuate Disingenuous International Cycle," Don Barnett
10. "Tax-Exempt Entities That Wanted State to Accept Refugees Should Support Them," Stephen Morris
11. "Trump Wins His First Sanctuary City Fight," Ken Sondik
12. "Report: Democrats in New York Might Pass a New Law That Will Allow Illegal Immigrants to Register to Vote," Natalie D.
13. "Trump Wins in Court on Border Wall," Paul Mirengoff
14. "In 2019 Over 90% of Illegal Aliens Arrested in U.S. Had Criminal Convictions, Pending Charges," Judicial Watch Corruption Chronicles
15. "Iran Backed Terrorist Group in Central and South America Should Raise Concerns," Matthew Tragesser
16. "Wages are Rising for Low-Income Workers," Preston Huennekens
17. "Hollywood's Latest Illegal Alien Fantasy," Matt O'Brien
18. "Politico Misfires With Latest Borderline Report," Bob Dane
19. "Illegal Immigrant 'Party of Five' Reboot: 'What's the Matter With This Country?'," Lindsay Kornick
20. "Congress and Voters Divided on Immigration," Joe Guzzardi
21. "At the Appointed Hour 2020: What Is America Doing to Itself?," Frosty Wooldridge
22. "Needed: a Commonsense Approach to Immigration," Stuart Wesbury
23. "GOP Governors Who Embrace Refugees Deserve Conservative Support,"

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Brad Polumbo
24. "The H-2A Touchback Requirement Makes No Economic or Security Sense," David Bier
25. "Want to Create an Immigration System That Works? Look to Airbnb," Ryan Bourne
26. "New Immigration Fees to Hit Businesses Hard," Stuart Anderson
27. "The Outlook On Immigration in 2020," Stuart Anderson
28. "Immigrants Are an Economic Boon to America," Jerry Haar
29. "Immigration and the Prison Industrial Complex," Andrew Moss
30. "It's a Dark Time to be Undocumented, But the Faith of My Immigrant Family Gives Me Hope," Juan Carlos Cerda
31. "The Resistance, as Organized by Immigration Lawyers," Razvan Sibii
32. "Are the Trump Administration's Immigration Policies Just or Unjust for Immigrant Children in Particular and the Country in General?," Victoria A. Anyikwa, Christina Tecson, and Berta Capano
33. "What Are the Proposed New Bars to Asylum?," Emma Winger
34. "Four Ways USCIS' Proposed Fee Increase Fails to Solve the Agency's Problems," Melissa Cruz
35. "The Political History of Locking Up Immigrants in the US," César Cuauhtémoc García Hernández

1.
CIS Immigration Blog Posts

By Dan Cadman

DHS Belatedly Initiates Analysis of State Laws Granting Driver's Licenses and IDs to Illegal Aliens
January 9, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/Cadman/DHS-Belatedly-Initiates-Analysis-State-Laws-Granting-Drivers-Licenses-and-IDs-Illegal-Aliens

By Andrew R. Arthur

Fifth Circuit Clears Trump Wall Construction
Military funding can be used
January 10, 2020

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https://cis.org/Arthur/Fifth-Circuit-Clears-Trump-Wall-Construction

Interesting Immigration Court and BIA Statistics
But helpful charts could use better explanations
January 9, 2020
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https://cis.org/Arthur/Interesting-Immigration-Court-and-BIA-Statistics

Clinton Failed to Decertify the Immigration Judges' Union — Will Trump Succeed?
January 8, 2020
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https://cis.org/Arthur/Clinton-Failed-Decertify-Immigration-Judges-Union-Will-Trump-Succeed

Migrants Sent Back at Nogales, Ariz.
Closing a geographic loophole in the 'Remain in Mexico' asylum program
January 7, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/Migrants-Sent-Back-Nogales-Ariz

Detention Facility Company Sues California Over AB-32
California law bans private detention facilities — sort of
January 7, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/Detention-Facility-Company-Sues-California-Over-AB32

The Myth of Moderate Joe Biden
Are amnesty, taxpayer support for immigrants, and open borders mainstream?
January 6, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/Myth-Moderate-Joe-Biden

By David North

DoL's Debarments Lists of Bad H-2A and H-2B Employers Get Longer
January 7, 2020
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https://cis.org/North/DoLs-Debarments-Lists-Bad-H2A-and-H2B-Employers-Get-Longer

Some Additional Thoughts About Those Iranian Students in the U.S.
January 6, 2020
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https://cis.org/North/Some-Additional-Thoughts-about-Those-Iranian-Students-US

300,00 Alien Workers Paid an 8 Percent Bonus *Because* They Are Not Americans
January 6, 2020
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https://cis.org/North/30000-Alien-Workers-Paid-8-Percent-Bonus-Because-They-Are-Not-Americans

By Todd Bensman

In Case You Missed It, CBP Chief Confirmed 'Extra-Continental' Migration as a 2020 Priority
January 4, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/Bensman/Case-You-Missed-It-CBP-Chief-Confirmed-ExtraContinental-Migration-2020-Priority

By Jason Peña

Nicaraguan Migrants Travel to Panama After Northern Neighbors Tighten Borders
January 9, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/Pena/Nicaraguan-Migrants-Travel-Panama-After-Northern-Neighbors-Tighten-Borders

Mexico Confirms: New Migrant Caravan Bound for U.S
January 8, 2020
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https://cis.org/Pena/Mexico-Confirms-New-Migrant-Caravan-Bound-US

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2.
Iranian Terror Threat Exacerbated by Sanctuary Policies
Exposing the politicians' deadly lies.
By Michael Cutler
FrontPageMag.com, January 8, 2020
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https://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/2020/01/iranian-terror-threat-exacerbated-sanctuary-michael-cutler/

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3.
Pre- and Post-Citizens
On the meaning of citizenship in the twenty-first century.
By Victor Davis Hanson
The New Criterion, January 2020
. . .
https://newcriterion.com/issues/2020/1/pre-post-citizens

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4.
Who Decides Who Gets In?
By Michelle Malkin
Townhall.com, January 8, 2020

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https://townhall.com/columnists/michellemalkin/2020/01/08/who-decides-who-gets-in-n2559144

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5.
CNN, Fox News Fixate On Iran—Ignore Mexican Invasion
By Ann Coulter
VDare.com, January 8, 2020
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https://vdare.com/articles/ann-coulter-cnn-fox-news-fixate-on-iran-ignore-mexican-invasion

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6.
Federal Judges Continue Repealing 2016 Election, Declare Open Borders
By Daniel Horowitz
The Conservative Review, January 10, 2020
. . .
https://www.conservativereview.com/news/federal-judges-continue-repealing-2016-election-declare-open-borders/

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Least Surprising News in History—Congressional Budget Office Finds Immigration Hurts American Workers
By James Kirkpatrick
VDare.com blog, January 9, 2020
. . .
https://vdare.com/posts/least-surprising-news-in-history-congressional-budget-office-finds-immigration-hurts-american-workers

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8.
How Many More Illegals Can State Afford?
By Chris Powell
The News-Times (CT), January 10, 2020
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https://www.newstimes.com/opinion/article/How-many-more-illegals-can-state-afford-14963284.php

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9.
Bill Lee's Refugee Decision Could Perpetuate Disingenuous International Cycle
By Don Barnett
The Tennessean, January 9, 2020
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https://www.tennessean.com/story/opinion/2020/01/09/tennessee-refugee-decision-keeps-costly-immigration-pipeline-moving/2844480001/

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10.
Tax-Exempt Entities That Wanted State to Accept Refugees Should Support Them
By Stephen Morris
The Tennessean, January 8, 2020
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https://www.tennessean.com/story/opinion/2020/01/08/tax-exempt-entities-wanted-state-accept-refugees-should-support-them/2837013001/

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11.
Trump Wins His First Sanctuary City Fight
Just before Christmas, the Ninth Circuit rejected Los Angeles's petition to reconsider its ruling upholding the administration's COPS rules.
By Ken Sondik
American Spectator, January 8, 2020
. . .
https://spectator.org/trump-wins-his-first-sanctuary-city-fight/

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12.
Report: Democrats in New York Might Pass a New Law That Will Allow Illegal Immigrants to Register to Vote
By Natalie D.
ConservativeUS.com, January 9, 2020

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https://conservativeus.com/report-democrats-in-new-york-might-pass-a-new-law-that-will-allow-illegal-immigrants-to-register-to-vote/

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13.
Trump Wins in Court on Border Wall
By Paul Mirengoff
PowerLine blog, January 9, 2020
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https://www.powerlineblog.com/archives/2020/01/trump-wins-in-court-on-border-wall.php

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14.
In 2019 Over 90% of Illegal Aliens Arrested in U.S. Had Criminal Convictions, Pending Charges
Judicial Watch Corruption Chronicles, January 9, 2020
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https://www.judicialwatch.org/corruption-chronicles/in-2019-over-90-of-illegal-aliens-arrested-in-u-s-had-criminal-convictions-pending-charges/

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Iran Backed Terrorist Group in Central and South America Should Raise Concerns
By Matthew Tragesser
ImmigrationReform.com, January 9, 2020
. . .
https://www.immigrationreform.com/2020/01/09/border-security-iran-terrorism-immigrationreform-com/

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16.
Wages are Rising for Low-Income Workers
By Preston Huennekens
ImmigrationReform.com, January 9, 2020
. . .
https://www.immigrationreform.com/2020/01/09/rising-wages-media-bias-immigrants-immigrationreform-com/

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17.
Hollywood's Latest Illegal Alien Fantasy
By Matt O'Brien
ImmigrationReform.com, January 9, 2020
. . .
https://www.immigrationreform.com/2020/01/09/hollywood-illegal-immigrants-media-immigrationreform-com/

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18.

Politico Misfires With Latest Borderline Report

By Bob Dane

ImmigrationReform.com, January 8, 2020

. . .

https://www.immigrationreform.com/2020/01/08/media-bias-border-security-politico-immigrationreform-com/

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19.

Illegal Immigrant 'Party of Five' Reboot: 'What's the Matter With This Country?'

By Lindsay Kornick

Media Research Center Newsbusters, January 8, 2020

. . .

https://www.newsbusters.org/blogs/culture/lindsay-kornick/2020/01/08/illegal-immigrant-party-five-reboot-asks-whats-matter

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20.

Congress and Voters Divided on Immigration

By Joe Guzzardi

NewsPressNow.com, January 4, 2020

. . .

https://www.newspressnow.com/opinion/congress-and-voters-divided-on-immigration/article_71922fe4-2e37-11ea-9ec0-ab6edfcb40f3.html

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21.

At the Appointed Hour 2020: What Is America Doing to Itself?

By Frosty Wooldridge

NewsWithViews.com, January 6, 2020

. . .

https://newswithviews.com/at-the-appointed-hour-2020-what-is-america-doing-to-itself/

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22.

Needed: a Commonsense Approach to Immigration

By Stuart Wesbury

Lancaster Online, January 5, 2020

. . .

https://lancasteronline.com/opinion/columnists/needed-a-commonsense-approach-to-immigration/article_fa1c247a-2e3a-11ea-9d81-7b976ca85823.html

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23.

GOP Governors Who Embrace Refugees Deserve Conservative Support

By Brad Polumbo

Washington Examiner, January 8, 2020

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. . .
https://www.washingtonexaminer.com/opinion/actually-tucker-carlson-its-a-good-thing-that-17-gop-governors-are-accepting-refugees

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24.
The H-2A Touchback Requirement Makes No Economic or Security Sense
By David Bier
CATO at Liberty blog, January 10, 2020
. . .
https://www.cato.org/blog/h-2a-touchback-requirement-makes-no-economic-or-security-sense

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25.
Want to Create an Immigration System That Works? Look to Airbnb
By Ryan Bourne
CATO Institute, January 9, 2020
. . .
https://www.cato.org/publications/commentary/want-create-immigration-system-works-look-airbnb

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26.

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New Immigration Fees to Hit Businesses Hard
By Stuart Anderson
Forbes.com, January 8, 2020
. . .
https://www.forbes.com/sites/stuartanderson/2020/01/08/new-immigration-fees-to-hit-businesses-hard/#2e9df3f22b22

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27.
The Outlook On Immigration in 2020
By Stuart Anderson
Forbes.com, January 6, 2020
. . .
https://www.forbes.com/sites/stuartanderson/2020/01/06/the-outlook-on-immigration-in-2020/#1a89ff583abd

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28.
Immigrants Are an Economic Boon to America
By Jerry Haar
TheHill.com, January 7, 2020
. . .
https://thehill.com/opinion/immigration/477154-immigrants-are-an-economic-plus-for-the-nation

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29.

Immigration and the Prison Industrial Complex

By Andrew Moss

CounterPunch, January 8, 2020

. . .

https://www.counterpunch.org/2020/01/08/immigration-and-the-prison-industrial-complex/

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30.

It's a Dark Time to be Undocumented, But the Faith of My Immigrant Family Gives Me Hope

Travel is risky for my parents, but that couldn't keep them from my cousin's first communion

By Juan Carlos Cerda

The Dallas Morning News, January 5, 2020

. . .

https://www.dallasnews.com/opinion/commentary/2020/01/05/its-a-dark-time-to-be-undocumented-but-the-faith-of-my-immigrant-family-gives-me-hope/

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31.

The Resistance, as Organized by Immigration Lawyers

By Razvan Sibii

The Daily Hampshire Gazette (MA), January 5, 2020

. . .

https://www.gazettenet.com/Columnist-Razvan-Sibii-31696618

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32.

Policy Point-Counterpoint: Are the Trump Administration's Immigration Policies Just or Unjust for Immigrant Children in Particular and the Country in General?

By Victoria A. Anyikwa, Christina Tecson, and Berta Capano

International Science Review, Vol. 95, No. 3, January 2020

. . .

https://digitalcommons.northgeorgia.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi

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33.

What Are the Proposed New Bars to Asylum?

By Emma Winger

ImmigrationImpact.com, January 8, 2020

. . .

https://immigrationimpact.com/2020/01/08/what-are-new-asylum-restrictions/

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34.

Four Ways USCIS' Proposed Fee Increase Fails to Solve the Agency's Problems

By Melissa Cruz

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

ImmigrationImpact.com, January 6, 2020

. . .

https://immigrationimpact.com/2020/01/06/uscis-fee-increase-solve-problems/

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35.

The Political History of Locking Up Immigrants in the US

By César Cuauhtémoc García Hernández

The Los Angeles Times, January 5, 2020

. . .

https://www.latimes.com/opinion/story/2020-01-05/immigrants-prisons-cold-war-era-eisenhower

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Immigration Brief: The Numbers Matter

A record 45.8 million foreign-born people reside in the United States. Immigrants, legal and illegal, arrive in the United States at an estimated rate of

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1.5 million annually, with a resulting cultural, social, economic, and fiscal impact on the country in areas such as schools, infrastructure, and healthcare. Dr. Steven Camarota emphasizes the impact on the 25-30 metro areas which will be receiving most of the 75 million immigrants who will be arriving by 2060 absent change in immigration policy.

Dr. Steven Camarota, Director of Research, discusses immigration numbers and the implications for American society.

Related Articles:

Projecting the Impact of Immigration on the U.S. Population

On Immigration, Trump Needs to Focus on the Numbers

Immigration Brief: How Many Immigrants are in the United States?

Immigration Brief: The Immigrant Population

Immigration Brief: Chain Migration

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1. 1/14, DC - House hearing on DHS efforts to prevent child deaths in immigration custody - **[New Listing]**
2. 1/14, DC - House hearing on low morale at DHS - **[New Listing]**
3. 1/15, DC - House hearing on strengthening security and the rule of law in Mexico - **[New Listing]**
4. 1/15, DC - Annual U.S.-Mexico security conference
5. 1/16, Paris - OECD forum on building a whole-of-society approach to emerging migration and integration challenges
6. 1/16-19, DC - Immigration at the Society for Social Work and Research annual conference
7. 1/17, Paris - Conference on making migration and integration policies future ready
8. 1/17-18, Copenhagen, Denmark - Conference on forced displacement
9. 1/19-21, Cairo - IOM/OECD International Forum on Migration Statistics
10. 1/21-24, Quito, Ecuador - Annual Mayoral Forum on Human Mobility, Migration and Development
11. 1/21, Florence, Italy - Lecture on the democratic case for immigration in the EU
12. 1/23, DC- MPI webinar on employment services for refugees - **[New Listing]**
13. 1/23, New York, NY - Report and discussion on statelessness in the U.S.
14. 1/23, Toronto - Discussion on Civil society and the everyday politics of the global refugee regime
15. 1/23, Canada/North America - Webinar on local strategies to support immigrant business and local prosperity
16. 1/24-24, Dubai, U.A.E. - EB-5 investors conference
17. 1/29, Brooklyn, NY - Lecture on threats posed by increased immigration enforcement
18. 2/3, San Diego - Seminar on emigrant political rights in Latin America
19. 2/4, Toronto - Discussion on State responsibilities towards refugees under the 1967 Protocol to the 1951 Convention
20. 2/14, Los Angeles - Lecture on explaining state responses to refugees
21. 2/17-21, San José, Costa Rica - World Conference of the International Association of Refugee and Migration Judges
22. 2/20-22, Charleston, SC - Conference on current trends in immigration research and activism
23. 2/24, San Diego - Seminar on the White Russian Refugees and the

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Development of American Immigration and Refugee Law during the Great Depression
24. 2/27, Cambridge, MA - Lecture on migrant lives at Israel's margins
25. 3/2-4, DC - Certificate program course in international migration studies - **[New Listing]**
26. 3/11-12, San Antonio - Annual border security expo
27. 3/13, Cambridge, MA - Lecture on migration stories from interwar Hungary
28. 3/27, DC - Society of Government Economists annual convention
29. 4/23, Cambridge, MA - Lecture on writing immigration history in an age of fake news
30. 4/27-28, Brussels - Annual conference on European immigration law

1.
Assessing the Adequacy of DHS Efforts to Prevent Child Deaths in Custody

10:00 1.m., Tuesday, January 14, 2020
House Committee on Homeland Security
Subcommittee on Border Security, Facilitation, & Operations
310 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
https://homeland.house.gov/activities/hearings/seventeen-years-later_why-is-morale-at-dhs-still-low

Witnesses:
Brian Hastings, Chief, Law Enforcement Operations, U.S. Border Patrol, U.S. Customs and Border Protection, U.S. Department of Homeland Security

Alex Eastman, MD, MPH, FACS, FAEMS, Senior Medical Officer - Operations, Countering Weapons of Mass Destruction Office, U.S. Department of Homeland Security

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2.

Seventeen Years Later: Why is Morale at DHS Still Low

2:00 p.m., Tuesday, January 14, 2020
House Committee on Homeland Security
Subcommittee on Oversight, Management, & Accountability
310 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
https://homeland.house.gov/activities/hearings/seventeen-years-later_why-is-morale-at-dhs-still-low

Witnesses:

Angela Bailey, Chief Human Capital Officer, U.S. Department of Homeland Security

Chris Currie, Director, Homeland Security and Justice Team, U.S. Government Accountability Office

Max Stier, President and CEO, Partnership for Public Service

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3.

Strengthening Security and the Rule of Law in Mexico

2:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 15, 2020
House Committee on Foreign Affairs
Subcommittee on Western Hemisphere, Civilian Security, and Trade
2172 Rayburn House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
https://foreignaffairs.house.gov/hearings?ID=2B0107B2-E7EC-4095-A010-31994B3D0D6F

Witnesses:

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David Shirk, Professor of Political Science, University of San Diego

Maureen Meyer, Director for Mexico and Migrant Rights, Washington Office on Latin America

Richard G. Miles, Senior Associate (Non-resident), Americas Program, Center for Strategic & International Studies

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4.

Eighth Annual U.S.-Mexico Security Conference: Taking Stock of Mexico's Security Landscape One Year On

8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Wednesday, January 15, 2019
Woodrow Wilson Center, 6th Floor
Ronald Reagan Building and International Trade Center
1300 Pennsylvania Ave. NW
Washington, DC 20004-3027
https://www.wilsoncenter.org/event/eighth-annual-us-mexico-security-conference-taking-stock-mexicos-security-landscape-one-year

Description: The Wilson Center's Mexico Institute invites you to its eighth annual Mexican security review. The forum will examine the pressing security challenges Mexico faces, such as the record number of homicides in 2019, and how it plans to respond. Other topics to be covered will include efforts to fight corruption and impunity; trends in security and migration enforcement on Mexico's southern border; the status of U.S.-Mexico security cooperation; and how illegal drug markets are evolving in Mexico and the United States. Two new research papers, one on the formation of Mexico's National Guard, and the other on countering the evolving drug trade in the Americas, will be presented. The conference will feature leading policy analysts from Mexico and the United States.

We hope you will be able to join us for this informative event.

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Speakers:
Alejandro Hope, Security Analyst

David Shirk, Global Fellow, Mexico Institute, Wilson Center; Associate Professor, University of San Diego; Director, Justice in Mexico Project

Edna Jaime, Global Fellow, Mexico Institute, Wilson Center; Director General, México Evalúa

Iñigo Guevara, Director at Jane's Aerospace, Defense and Security

Maureen Meyer, Director for Mexico and Migrant Rights, Washington Office on Latin America

Celina Realuyo, Professor of Practice, William J. Perry Center for Hemispheric Defense Studies, The National Defense University

Eric L. Olson, Global Fellow, Mexico Institute, Wilson Center; Director of the Central America- D.C. Platform, Seattle International Foundation

Full agenda forthcoming.

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5.
OECD High-Level Policy Forum: Building a Whole-of-Society Approach to Emerging Migration and Integration Challenges

Thursday, January 16, 2020
OECD Conference Centre 2
rue André-Pascal 75775
Paris CEDEX 16 France
https://www.oecd.org/migration/ministerial/Migration-Integration-Policy-Forum-2020-EN.pdf

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Program:

9:30-10:00 a.m.

Welcoming Remarks

Mr. Angel Gurría, OECD Secretary-General

Chair or Vice-Chair of the OECD Migration and Integration Ministerial Meeting

10:00-11:00 a.m.

Preparing for the future: lessons from global migration over the past decade

This introductory panel (5-6 participants) will discuss the experiences of countries regarding large migration inflows, and the lessons learned moving forward. It will involve high-level representatives from the UN and from selected OECD countries that have - or had - a key role in contexts of dealing with large migration inflows, as well as the president of a leading think tank. 11:00 – 11:30 Elevator pitches for the Innovation Lab Following a call for proposals with member countries, 10 selected innovative projects related to migration and integration from across OECD countries will be presented in short, 1-minute "elevator pitches". More detailed presentations of these projects will be made throughout the day in the hall of the OECD Conference Centre.

11:45 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Foresight: the future of migration and integration

Presentation and discussion in break-out groups of the results of the foresight exercise of the OECD, focusing on four themes:

(i) the impact of new technologies on migration control and enforcement as well as on

(ii) integration services delivery; and on

(iii) the role of regional and local authorities and

(iv) the role of corporations in migration and integration management in 2035.

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2:30-3:45 p.m.

Parallel Sessions

1) Engaging with civil society – new approaches in the integration of migrants

New and innovative approaches that have been taken throughout OECD countries to leverage civil society in promoting the integration of migrants – notably with respect to social integration. This session will present and discuss some of these.

2) Innovations in language training

This session will present and discuss innovative approaches to language learning – either through new technologies or through innovation in course design and outreach.

3) Matching migrants with employment opportunities

A key issue with which many countries are struggling is to match migrants' skills with available employment opportunities, notably, but not exclusively, for refugees. This requires skills being assessed upfront and migrants being put in touch with relevant employers.

4) Innovation in skills partnerships

Skills partnerships are an increasingly important tool for matching talent in origin countries with labour needs in destination countries, while avoiding negative impacts on the origin country. This session will discuss some recent policy innovations in this field.

4:00-4:30 p.m.

A conversation on the global competition for talent

This session will bring together a high-level representative from emerging economies and a global thought leader from an OECD country to discuss the global competition for talent.

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4:30-5:45 p.m.

Ministerial panel: A whole-of-society response to future migration and integration challenges

This high-level closing session will act as a bridge between the policy forum and the ministerial meeting on the following day and will involve a selection of Ministers.

4:30-5:45 p.m.

Ministerial panel: A whole-of-society response to future migration and integration challenges

This high-level closing session will act as a bridge between the policy forum and the ministerial meeting on the following day and will involve a selection of Ministers.

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6.

Society for Social Work and Research annual conference

Reducing Racial and Economic Inequality

Thursday-Sunday, January 16–19, 2020
Marriott Marquis
901 Massachusetts Ave NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://secure.sswr.org/

Immigration-related sessions:

Thursday, January 17, 2020

1:30-3:00 p.m.

Examining Stress in Lives of Immigrants

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The Effects of Caregiving, Self-Efficacy and Stigma on Wellness Among Asian-American Family Caregivers of People with Mental Illness
Meekyung Han, San Jose State University; Sadhna Diwan, San Jose State University

Venezuelan Youth in Diaspora: A Multisite Study of Crisis Migration and Cultural Stress
Christopher Salas-Wright, Boston University; Mariana Cohen, Boston University; Patricia Andrade, Raices Venezolanas; Jose Rodriguez, Iglesia Episcopal Jesús de Nazaret; Mariana Sanchez, Florida International University; Seth Schwartz, University of Miami

Personal Well-Being, Resilience, Social Support and Psychological Distress Among Burmese Resettled Adults in the United States
Kareen Tonsing, Oakland University; Martha Vungkhanching, California State University, Fresno

The Loneliness Absorbs and Oppresses: Social Integration Barriers, Social Isolation and the Health Behaviors of Latino Immigrant Day Laborers
Jennifer Siegel, University of Maryland at Baltimore; Gabriel Fiallos, University of Maryland, Baltimore; Priya Sharma, University of Maryland, Baltimore; Nalini Negi, University of Maryland at Baltimore

Healthcare Literacy & Utilization

Changes in Immigration Policy and the Mental Health of Recent Mexican American Immigrants
Robin Gearing, University of Houston; Micki Washburn, University of Houston; Luis Torres, University of Houston; Alberto Cabrera, University of Houston; L. Christian Gearing, University of Houston; Robin Gearing, University of Houston

Testing Competing Models of Somatization in a Sample of Somali Refugees Living in Urban Kenya
Claire Luce, Virginia Commonwealth University; Laura Swan, Virginia Commonwealth University; Shelby McDonald, Virginia Commonwealth University; Hyojin Im, Virginia Commonwealth University

Mental Health Needs and Healthcare Access Among Venezuelan Immigrants in

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Central Florida
Tracy Wharton, University of Central Florida; Andres Cubillo-Novella, Pontificia Javeriana University; Matthew Abrams, University of Central Florida; Gilarys Garcia, University of Central Florida; Heather Peralta, RN, University of Central Florida

Health Literacy and Healthcare Use Among Karen Refugees
Isok Kim, University at Buffalo; Wooksoo Kim, University at Buffalo; Krisztina Baltimore, University at Buffalo; Biplab Bhattacharya, State University of New York at Buffalo; Mary Keovisai, MA, State University of New York at Buffalo; Li Lin, State University of New York at Buffalo

3:15-4:45 p.m.

Exploring Mental Health Correlates

Trends and Mental Health Correlates of Discrimination Among Latin American and Asian Immigrants in the United States
Christopher Salas-Wright, Boston University; Michael Vaughn, Saint Louis University; Trenette Goings, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Sehun Oh, University of Texas at Austin; Jorge Delva, Boston University; Mariana Cohen, Boston University; Seth Schwartz, University of Miami

Meanings of Resilience and Mental Health Among Syrian Refugees: Findings from Two Countries
Asli Yalim, University of Central Florida

Do Family Relation and Immigration Influence Mental Health Service Use Among Asian Americans?
Xiaochuan Wang, University of Central Florida

Structural Determinants of Mental Health Vulnerabilities and Access to Services Among Asian Immigrant Men in Toronto, Canada
Ran Hu, University of Toronto; Kenneth Fung, University of Toronto; Josephine Wong, Ryerson University

Friday, January 17, 2020

8:00-9:30 a.m.

Health Status of Immigrants

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Perception of the Affordable Care Act Among Korean Americans
Chung Hyeon Jeong, University of Southern California; Hyunsung Oh, Arizona State University; Lawrence Palinkas, University of Southern California

Determinants of Healthcare Use Among Refugees from Burma
Isok Kim, University at Buffalo; Wooksoo Kim, University at Buffalo

Health and Mental Health Experiences of Latina Immigrant Women during the Perinatal Period
Maria Pineros Leano, Boston College; Laura Crowley, Boston College; Natalia Pineros Leano, Universidad de la Sabana

Gaining through Giving: A National Study of Volunteering and Health Status Among Immigrants in Canada
Jacky Ka Kei Liu, University of Calgary; Yeonjung Lee, University of Calgary

2:00-3:30 p.m.

Interpersonal Violence and Mental Health

Pathways between Economic Insecurity, Sexual Violence, and Depression Among Urban Refugee and Displaced Adolescents and Youth in Kampala, Uganda
Carmen Logie, University of Toronto; Moses Okumu, University of Toronto; Simon Mwima, Uganda Ministry of Health; Senkosi Balyejjusa, Uganda Christian University; Robert Hakiza, Young African Refugees For Integral Development

Controlling Behaviors, Intimate Partner Violence, Depression, and Social Adaptation Among Immigrant Women in South Korea
Hyun Lee, Yonsei University; Jae Yop Kim, Yonsei University; Lkhamkhuu Munkhnaran, Yonsei University; Boyoung Nam, University of Maryland Baltimore

Exploring Exclusionary and Fragmented Healthcare Access for Undocumented Women Immigrant Survivors of Intimate Partner Violence
Miriam Valdovinos, University of Denver; Sarah Dodd, University of Connecticut; Maritza Vasquez Reyes, University of Connecticut

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Complexity of Men's of Experiences of Violence in Northern Uganda: Victim, Perpetrator, Bystander
Steve Friedman, School for Social Work

3:45-5:15 p.m.

Multifold Impact of the Border Crisis

Preventing Family Separation: Child Custody and Family Deportation Planning with Undocumented Latinx Families
Jodi Berger Cardoso, University of Houston; Liza Barros Lane, Baylor College of Medicine; Monica Faulkner, University of Texas at Austin; Jennifer Scott, Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge; Natalia Giraldo-Santiago, University of Houston

Educational Inclusion for Special Needs Students in a Refugee Camp: How Is School Setting Related to Children's Wellbeing?
Thomas M. Crea, Boston College; Kerri Evans, Boston College; Robert Hasson, Boston College; Kelsey Werner, Boston College; Elizabeth Wanjiku, Jesuit Refugee Service; Gregory St. Arnold, Jesuit Refugee Service

"I Want to Feel Safe at My School. I Want to Feel like I Belong": Exploring Muslim Refugee Students' Levels of Engagement in Schools
Ashley Cureton, The Johns Hopkins University

Developing Peer-to-Peer Support for Foreign-Born High School Students: Using Youth-Led Community-Based Participatory Research to Assess & Address Needs
Abbie Frost, Simmons University School of Social Work; Hugo Kamya, Simmons University School of Social Work

5:30-7:00 p.m.

Immigration Detention: The Racialized Response to Violence and Trauma
Sergio Serna, University of California, Los Angeles, Angela Garcia, University of California, Los Angeles, Anthony Gamez, University of California, Los Angeles, Fatima Gonzalez, University of California, Los Angeles and Marianna Hernandez, B.A., University of California, Los Angeles

Background: Background: Recent data indicate the U.S. apprehended 92,607 migrants at the U.S.-Mexico border in March, 2019, the highest monthly total

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since April, 2007. (Pew Research) The recent wave of migration has been marked by two unique factors: refugees are migrating as family units more than ever and the number of people from El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras together accounted for the bulk of apprehensions. In February, 2019, days after the Trump Administration declared a National Emergency at the border, four Latinx students from the Master's in Social Welfare program at UCLA, arrived in the rural town of Dilley, Texas. Joining volunteer lawyers, the team's role was to provide legal assistance to detained mothers and children undergoing the Credible Fear Interview process. The students, accompanied by department faculty, embarked on an intensely personal and professionally poignant journey to address this humanitarian crisis. In collaboration with Dilley's on-the-ground legal team, the students conducted interviews of women and their children to determine their clients' strongest claims for asylum. While seeking and documenting their testimonies, students learned of women's harrowing accounts of traversing multiple countries with their young children, their terrifying crossing at the Rio Grande, and dehumanizing conditions in U.S. Customs and Border Patrol facilities.

Methods: As a result of the experience, the team created a set of tools for advocates assisting newly arrived Central American refugees. The three key resources include: (1) an educational and outreach video documenting the experience of volunteer advocates and their clients; (2) a case example demonstrating the utility of exploring trauma narratives for providers struggling with secondary trauma; and (3) transdisciplinary recommendations aimed to decrease re-traumatization of detained immigrant clients through use of trauma-informed perspectives and practices.

Results: The perpetuation of dangerously false narratives, racialized narratives, paints Central American refugees as criminals. This is facilitated by existing systems of oppression including racism. The fact that these sentiments are promoted by the world's highest political office has broad implications for both micro and macro-level social work practice. Through disseminating these additional tools to better address the needs of newly arrived Central American refugees, this toolkit seeks to document helpful responses to the real national emergency—xenophobia.

Conclusions and Implications: Continued conversation must bring together researchers, educators, students and staff of organizations serving the most vulnerable racial/ethnic minorities whose life experiences led them to the U.S.

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We must acknowledge that a legal perspective alone is insufficient, akin to working with one hand tied behind our backs. The law often operates in a black and white paradigm, making it sometimes difficult to recognize the humanity of all people. Through dialogue we look to demonstrate why and how social workers and their perspective is uniquely suited for intervening with this population. This work is rooted in the narratives of the women and their children, those who participated in this journey and those seeking to provide culturally humble services and effective policy advocacy on behalf of impacted communities—all of which will serve as a continuous reminder of the power of resilience.

Understanding Economic Inequality in Immigrant Lives

Emerging Health and Economic Inequality Among U.S. Citizen Minors in Mexico
Jodi Berger Cardoso, University of Houston; Sharon Borja, University of Houston

Immigrant Women, Violence, and Economic Oppression
Arlette Vila, University of Texas at Austin; Elizabeth Pomeroy, University of Texas at Austin

Mothering in Contexts of Economic Inequality, Violence and Transnational Mobility: A Qualitative Study with Asylum-Seeking Mothers from Central America
Maria Emilia Bianco, Boston College

Exploring Determinants of Employment Among Resettled Refugee Women in the United States
Erum Agha, The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Saturday, January 18, 2020

9:45-11:15 a.m.

Improving health care delivery

"How Will I Take Her to Have Her Vaccinated?": Threats to Healthcare Access Among Syrian Refugees in Lebanon
Cindy Sousa, Bryn Mawr College; Bree Akesson, Wilfrid Laurier University;

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Dena Badawi, University of Waterloo

Adaptation of Immigrants & Refugees

Reimagining Successful Aging Among Latinx Communities in the United States
Rocio Calvo, Boston College; Nacho Gimenez-Nadal, Universidad de Zaragoza

Gender Inequality in Assimilation across Immigrant Generations
Felix Muchomba, Rutgers University; Neeraj Kaushal, Columbia University

Institutional Innovation amidst the Demise of the Refugee Resettlement Sector
Jessica Darrow, University of Chicago

On Being Black, Muslim, and a Refugee: Stories of Somalis in Chicago
Ifrah Magan, New York University

4:00-5:30 p.m.

Immigration Status As a Social Determinant of Racial and Economic Inequality

The resurgence of anti-immigrant sentiment in immigrant receiving countries, like the United States and Canada, represents a pressing social just concern especially for undocumented immigrants who face the threat of deportation along with racial discrimination and economic insecurity. As Sociologist Roberto Gonzalez (2015) has argued, immigration status functions as a “master status” in the lives of immigrants through organizing the social, political, and economic resources available to immigrants as well as processes of stigmatization and discrimination that negatively impact people who are constructed in media and political rhetoric as "illegal," "criminal",' or "threats" to society.

The following papers present research from Canada and the United States to develop a cross-national understanding of the discriminatory effects of anti-immigrant sentiment and accompanying structural inequalities on the well-being of undocumented or precarious status immigrants, with direct implications for social work practice.

The first paper links macro and micro practice, through a psychoanalytic

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analysis of news coverage of the Trump administration's rhetoric of the "migration crisis" in the United States. Using select psychoanalytic constructs, Lee & Bhuyan present a critical discourse analysis of the Trump Administration's response to asylum claims related to domestic violence and gang violence. Their findings illustrate how political construction of the feared bad object/immigrants corresponds with construction of the imagined good object/nationalism as exemplified by Trump's motto – Making America Great Again (MAGA). Lee & Bhuyan discuss how attention to veiled racist political discourse can be addressed in clinical practice.

Park and colleagues' survey of social workers' attitudes towards immigrants in the United States indicate a troubling degree of anti-immigrant sentiment among social workers who do not perceive immigrants as facing discrimination and endorse anti-immigrant views towards undocumented immigrants. Park and colleagues call for deepening social workers' knowledge of structural barriers faced by immigrants, particularly related to race and national origin, towards improving outcomes for immigrants seeking social services.

Drawing upon research on immigrant settlement service in Ontario, Canada, Bhuyan and Schmidt employ an intersectional, gender-based analysis of racial and economic inequality in the lives of refugee claimants, low-skilled temporary foreign workers, international students, and immigrants with less access to financial capital. Their findings illustrate how gender, precarious status, racialization and financial security increase immigrant women's vulnerability to long periods of family separation, employer abuse and exploitation, and limited access to social and health services.

The final paper focusses on how immigrant families prepare their children for enduring racial and structural inequalities. Cross reports findings from a mixed-methods longitudinal study with Latinx immigrant parents in the United States. This research identifies how Latinx parents mobilize cultural practices to mitigate the threat of deportation and prepare their children to face experiences of discrimination outside of the home.

A Critical Discourse Analysis of Anti-Immigration Policies and Media Discourse in the United States: Politics of Global Anxiety from Psychoanalytic Perspectives
Eunjung Lee, University of Toronto; Rupaleem Bhuyan, University of Toronto

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Perceptions of Structural Inequality and Attitudes Towards Undocumented Immigrants Among U.S. Social Workers
Yoosun Park, Smith College; Maria Torres, Smith College; Andrew Rundle, Columbia University

Precarious Immigrant Pathways: A Gender-Based Analysis of Racial and Economic Insecurity for Immigrant Women in Canada
Rupaleem Bhuyan, University of Toronto; Catherine Schmidt, University of Toronto

Socialization Practices Latinx Immigrant Parents Utilize to Prepare Their Children for Anti-Immigrant Discrimination
Fernanda Cross, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor

Sunday, January 19, 2020

11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Access to Services for Latinx Immigrant Families

Efforts to reduce racial and economic inequalities should address not only their effects on mental health but also on improving access to mental health services. Latinx immigrant families have been shown to experience gains in mental health outcomes upon arrival, relative to the non-immigrant population. However, these gains erode over time and from one generation to another, with poor mental health exceeding that of the general population. This symposium explains the difficulties associated with the Latinx immigrant experience in the United States and outlines interventions aimed to increase access and utilization of mental health services for Latinx immigrant families. The first panelist describes the need for access to services for Latinx caregivers of children with developmental disabilities. The study targets the unique experiences of Texan families, as little is known about this population. Texas is unique in that it is comprised of a racial/ethnically (58.3% reported racial/ethnic minority) and linguistically (36% speak non-English language in home) diverse population. Subsequently, it is important to assess service access and receipt in Central Texas to determine if available services and supports are adequate for the needs of the community. The purpose of this needs assessment study is to fill these gaps in knowledge and determine the diagnostic and service needs of children with ASD and their families in Central Texas utilizing a mixed-methods approach. The second panelist addresses issues of child behavioral problems

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related to immigration stressors, through a community-based parenting intervention with Latinx immigrant family populations. Low-income Latinx immigrant families are exposed to multiple immigration-related challenges. These stressors place Latinx youth at high risk for experiencing various problematic behaviors (e.g., drug use). This presentation will describe strategies to effectively engage and retain underserved Latinx families in community-based parenting prevention programs. The third panelist describes the perceived mental health needs of emerging adults from immigrant Latinx families, highlighting the social determinants of mental health burden and participants' preferences for a mental health intervention that leverages the existing infrastructure of the Ventanillas de Salud (VDS; Health Window). A model of health located within the Mexican Consulate General of Austin, the VDS connects consulate patrons to appropriate health services. A discussant will conclude the symposium with a discussion of how these interventions can be implemented and disseminated to promote mental health equity among often-underserved Latinx immigrant populations.

Identifying the Needs of Latino Immigrant Children with ASD in Central Texas: Results from a Mixed-Methods Needs Assessment
Sandy Magana, The University of Texas at Austin; Sandra Vanegas, Southwest Texas State University; Weiwen Zeng, University of Texas at Austin

Addressing Adversity and Discrimination in Intervention Curriculum and Delivery: Lessons Learned in Parenting Prevention Research with Low-Income Latinx Immigrant Families
Ruben Parra-Cardona, University of Texas at Austin

Mental Health Access to Immigrant Latinx Emerging Adults
Carmen Valdez, The University of Texas at Austin; Ashley Ables, University of Texas at Austin; Kevin Wagner, University of Texas at Austin; Alice Villatoro, University of Texas at Austin

Assessing Mental Health Interventions

A Randomized Clinical Trial Testing a Screening, Brief Intervention, & Referral to Treatment Intervention for Mental Health Among Refugees in Malaysia
Stacey Shaw, Brigham Young University; Lynette Randall, Brigham Young University; Latifa Ali, Brigham Young University; Hamid Karim, Brigham Young University; Louisa Gilbert, Columbia University

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Psychometric Qualities of Measurement Tools Used in Research on Refugee Youth Mental Health: Findings from a Systematic Review
Kristan Armstrong, University of Tennessee, Knoxville; Shandra Forrest-Bank, University of Tennessee, Knoxville; Mary Held, The University of Tennessee; Omotola Akinsola, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

Mental Health Interventions for African Immigrants and Refugees Resettled in the Western Nations: A Systematic Review
Evalyne Orwenyo, Rutgers University; Betty Tonui, University of Texas at Arlington; Cecilia Mengo, Ohio State University

Addressing Mental Health Disparities in Resettled Refugees: The Promise of Family-Based Prevention
Theresa Betancourt, Boston College; Jenna Berent, Boston College; Jordan Farrar, Boston College

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7.
Making Migration and Integration Policies Future Ready

Friday, January 17, 2020
OECD Conference Centre 2
rue André-Pascal 75775
Paris CEDEX 16 France
https://www.oecd.org/migration/ministerial/

Description: Under the title "Making Migration and Integration Policies Future Ready", Ministers responsible for migration and integration issues from all OECD countries and from selected non-OECD countries will have the opportunity to exchange their views on their countries' challenges, opportunities, and best practices in a Ministerial Meeting to be held on 17 January 2020 in Paris.

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Notably Ministers will address:

* Innovative Approaches to managing Economic Migration
* Partnerships to improve Migration Enforcement and Compliance
* Innovative Approaches to Integration
* Engaging the Whole of Society and Improving Co-ordination

Ministers will also set out their priorities for Migration and Integration Policy work of the OECD.

Program:

9:30-10:00 a.m.
Welcoming Remarks
Angel Gurría, OECD Secretary-General
Karin Keller-Sutter, Federal Councillor, Chair of the Ministerial, Switzerland

10:00-11:00 a.m.
Preparing for the future: lessons from global migration over the past decade

This introductory panel will discuss the experiences of countries regarding large migration inflows, and the lessons learned moving forward. It will involve high-level representatives from the UN and from selected OECD countries that have - or had - a key role in contexts of dealing with large migration inflows, as well as the president of a leading think tank.

Annette Widmann-Mauz - Minister of State and Federal Government Commissioner for Migration, Refugees and Integration, Germany

George Koumoutsakos - Alternate Minister of Citizen Protection, Greece

Gillian Triggs - Assistant High Commissioner for Protection, Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR)

Demetrios G. Papademetriou - Distinguished Transatlantic Fellow and President Emeritus, Migration Policy Institute

11:00-11:30 a.m.

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Elevator pitches for the Innovation Lab

Following a call for proposals with member countries, 10 selected innovative projects related to migration and integration from across OECD countries will be presented in short, 1-minute “elevator pitches”. Further detailed presentations of these and other selected innovative projects will be made throughout the day in the OECD Conference Centre room CC9.

Duo for Jobs (Belgium)

Responsible AI in immigration decision-making (Canada)

Integral Actions (Colombia)

Integration Centers (Czech Republic)

Serious board game about migration governance (European Union)

Virtual Welcome Center (Germany)

CONNGI - Coordinamento Nazionale Nuove Generazioni Italiane (Italy)

Mana Aki: Building intercultural competence in New Zealand’s public service (New Zealand)

Wroclaw on tongues of the world (Poland)

Power Coders (Switzerland)

Hej Framling! (Sweden)

11:45 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Foresight: the future of migration and integration

Presentation and discussion in break-out groups of the results of a foresight exercise of the OECD, focusing migration and integration in 2035. The session will be divided in four parallel themes:

(a) The impact of new technologies on migration control and enforcement

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Nina Gregori - Executive Director, European Asylum Support Office (EASO)

Ola Henrikson – Director, Regional Office for the EU, Norway and Switzerland, International Organization for Migration (IOM)

(b) The impact of new technologies on integration services delivery

Cornelia Lüthy - Vice-Director, State Secretariat for Migration (SEM), Federal Department of Justice and Police, Switzerland

Agnes Fontana – Director, Reception and Support for Foreigners and Nationality at the Ministry of the Interior, France - TBC

(c) The role of regional and local authorities

Bart Somers - Vice Minister-President, Flemish Government, Belgium

Lena Metlege Diab - The Honourable Minister of Immigration, Nova Scotia, Canada

(d) The role of corporations in migration and integration management

Anne Duncan – Global Vice-President, International Women's Forum

Pierre Gattaz – President, BusinessEurope - TBC

1:00-2:30 p.m.
Lunch Break (special VIP lunch with keynote speech)
Miguel Ángel Moratinos, High Representative for the United Nations Alliance of Civilizations (UNAOC)

2:30-3:45 p.m.
Parallel Sessions

A) Engaging with civil society – new approaches in the integration of migrants
New and innovative approaches that have been taken throughout OECD countries to leverage civil society in promoting the integration of migrants –

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notably with respect to social integration. This session will present and discuss some of these.

Keizo Yamawaki – Professor, Meiji University, Tokyo, Japan

Lizette Risgaard – President, Danish Trade Union Confederation, Denmark

Maria Nyman – Secretary-General, Caritas Europe

Kostas Bakoyannis - Major of Athens, Greece

B) Innovations in language training

This session will present and discuss innovative approaches to language learning – either through new technologies or through innovation in course design and outreach.

Haviv Katzav - Acting Director General, Ministry of Aliyah and Integration, Israel

Uta Saumweber-Meyer - Director-General for Integration, Federal Office for Migration and Refugees, Germany

Sonja Hamalainen - Director for Migration, Ministry of Labour and the Economy, Finland

Michel Boiron – Director General, Centre d'Approches Vivantes des Langues et des Médias (CAVILAM), France

C) Matching migrants with employment opportunities

A key issue with which many countries are struggling is to match migrants' skills with available employment opportunities, notably, but not exclusively, for refugees. This requires skills being assessed upfront and migrants being put in touch with relevant employers.

Guro Angell Gimse – State Secretary, Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs, Norway

Fraser Valentine - Assistant Deputy Minister of Settlement and Integration, Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship, Canada

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Petra Draxl – Managing Director of the Public Employment Service Vienna (AMS), Austria

Ruth Annus - Director General of Citizenship and Migration Policy Department, Ministry of Interior, Estonia

D) Innovation in skills partnerships

Skills partnerships are an increasingly important tool for matching talent in origin countries with labour needs in destination countries, while avoiding negative impacts on the origin country. This session will discuss some recent policy innovations in this field.

Zsuzsanna Jakab - Deputy Director-General, World Health Organization (WHO)

Michael Spindelegger - Director General, International Centre for Migration Policy Development (ICMPD)

Leonie Gebers – State Secretary, Federal Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs, Germany

José Alarcon Hernández – Director General of Migration, Ministry of Employment, Migration and Social Affairs, Spain

4:00-4:30 p.m.

A conversation on the global competition for talent

This session will bring together a high-level representative from emerging economies and a global thought leader from an OECD country to discuss the global competition for talent.

XU Ganlu - Vice-Minister of Public Security and Head of National Immigration Administration, China

Ylva Johannsson - European Commissioner for Home Affairs, European Commission - TBC

4:30-5:45 p.m.

Ministerial panel: A whole-of-society response to future migration and integration challenges

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This high-level closing session will act as a bridge between the policy forum and the ministerial meeting on the following day and will involve a selection of Ministers.

5:45-6:00 p.m.
Concluding remarks
Gabriela Ramos - OECD Chief of Staff and Sherpa to the G20

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8.
Conference on Forced Displacement

Friday-Saturday, January 17-18, 2020
UN City, Copenhagen, Denmark
https://epod.cid.harvard.edu/sites/default/files/2019-06/Call%20for%20papers_updated.pdf

Description: In 2018 the number of refugees, asylum-seekers and internally-displaced people reached its highest level since the creation of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) after the Second World War. In recent years, the World Bank Group (WBG) and UNHCR have significantly stepped up the scale and scope of their joint initiatives on forced displacement. On the data side, these two organizations have recently established the Joint Data Center on Forced Displacement (JDC) in Copenhagen, Denmark, thanks to a generous contribution from the Danish government. Part of the JDC mandate is to stimulate further interest and research around data on forcibly displaced populations.

Recognizing the need for robust evidence to inform policy decisions and program and project design, the JDC is partnering with the Population Studies and Training Center at Brown University and the Evidence for Policy Design (EPoD) and Middle East Initiative (MEI) at Harvard University to organize an international research conference on forced displacement to be held January

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17-18, 2020 at the U.N. City in Copenhagen, Denmark. The goals of the conference are to focus attention on emerging scholarship and establish links between researchers and data providers to promote new work on this important topic.

Papers presented at the conference will be eligible for consideration for a special issue on Forced Displacement in *The Journal of Development Economics*. Details of the submission process will be provided at the conference. Presenters are not required to submit conference papers to this special issue.

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9.
International Forum on Migration Statistics (IFMS)

Sunday-Tuesday, January 19-21, 2020
Cairo, Egypt
https://gmdac.iom.int/iom-oecd-undesa-organise-second-international-forum-migration-statistics

Description: Migration remains at the top of policy agendas in many countries worldwide. The 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, the Global Compact for Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration (GCM) and the Global Compact on Refugees (GCR) recognize the need for reliable, disaggregated statistics on migration that are nationally relevant and internationally comparable. However still today, there is scarcity of basic data on international migration and existing data are not fully analysed, utilized or shared.

The International Forum on Migration Statistics (IFMS) is a unique, global platform devoted to improving data on migration in all its dimensions. Organised by the International Organization for Migration (IOM), Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) and the UN Department of Economic and Social Affairs (UN DESA), the IFMS offers space for dialogue for a broad range of actors, from national and regional authorities, NGOs, international

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agencies and the private sector. The first meeting of the IFMS, took place in Paris, France, from 15 to 16 January 2018, and it included 240 speakers and over 350 participants from 90 countries, representing national statistical offices, international organizations, non-governmental organizations and academic institutions.
IFMS 2020

The second IFMS aims to mobilise expertise from a wide range of disciplines – such as statistics, economics, demography, sociology, geospatial science, and information technology – to improve the collection and analysis of migration data worldwide. The Forum will take place in Cairo, Egypt on 19-21 January 2020.

It will explore innovative ways to measure population mobility and to generate timely statistics, by bringing together a broad range of participants to share and to discuss new data initiatives and examples of success in the field of migration data. The Forum will also provide a unique opportunity for policy-makers to have direct contact with migration data experts and to use their expertise to feed policy evaluations and to identify best policy options.

The focus on data capacity building comes from the recognition that implementing the commitments of international processes comes with significant challenges for National Statistical Offices, which often have limited capacities to collect, analyse and manage data relevant to migration.

The plenary sessions of the Forum will be organised around the following six themes:

* Strengthening data for policy: ensuring effective data communication and examining existing gaps in migration statistics to determine what is needed to address policy concerns;
* Data collection and innovation: Lessons and new approaches to the collection of migration data, including from 2020 censuses and administrative sources, and the potential of technologically-driven solutions, including big data;
* Cooperation and data governance: exploring ways to strengthen stakeholder coordination and the exchange and sharing of data;
* Capacity development and financing: identifying strategies to enhance data literacy as well as institutional capacities to collect, analyse and disseminate data;

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* Measuring progress on the SDGs and other global commitments: data challenges, initiatives and indicators-based approaches to monitoring;
* Improving the availability of data on migrants in vulnerable situations: disaggregating statistics by migratory status, age and sex - analysing challenges, opportunities and best practices.

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10.

The 6th Mayoral Forum on Human Mobility, Migration and Development

Tuesday-Friday, January 21-24, 2020
Centro de Convenciones Metropolitano
Quito, Ecuador
http://gfmd.org/meetings/ecuador2019/summit

Description: The Government of the Republic of Ecuador, in its capacity as 2019 Chair of the Global Forum on Migration and Development (GFMD), will be hosting the Twelfth GFMD Summit Meeting on 20-24 January 2020 in Quito, Ecuador, open to Member States and Observers of the United Nations, and other GFMD Observers. The Twelfth GFMD Summit will be the climax of the Ecuador GFMD Chairmanship.

The Twelfth GFMD Summit will be opened by High Level officials of the Government of the Republic of Ecuador. It is expected to be attended by Ministers and Vice Ministers from all regions of the world, and a broad range of policy-makers and practitioners in migration and development fields.

From the outset, a central focus of the GFMD 2019 Chairmanship has been continuing the global dialogue on migration in the changed policy landscape following the affirmation of the Global Compact on Refugees (GCR) and Global Compact for Migration (GCM), the review of the implementation of migration-related commitments in the 2030 Sustainable Development Agenda through the High-level Political Forum, and the enhancement of the GFMD process through the follow up of the recommendations of the GFMD Ten-Year Review Report.

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The Ecuadorian Chairmanship is focused on the central theme: “Sustainable approaches to human mobility: Upholding rights, strengthening state agency, and advancing development through partnerships and collective action.”

The substantive agenda of the Quito GFMD Summit focuses on three Roundtable (RT) themes, to be discussed in six RT sessions:

(1) Coordinated responses to mixed movements: Partnerships and collective action to protect rights

Roundtable 1.1: Providing regular pathways from crisis to safety

Roundtable 1.2: Facilitating social and economic inclusion

(2) Migration narratives and communication: What role, responsibility and resources do governments have?

Roundtable 2.1: Shaping public narratives on migration and migrants

Roundtable 2.2: Communicating effectively with migrants

(3) Addressing human mobility as part of urban and rural development strategies

Roundtable 3.1: Supporting arrival cities through policy coherence and multi-stakeholder partnerships

Roundtable 3.2: Harnessing migration for rural transformation and development

In line with the tradition of the GFMD, the three-day GFMD Summit program will include inaugural and closing ceremonies, as well as Roundtable discussions and special sessions on the GFMD Platform for Partnerships and the Future of the Forum open to Friends of the Forum. Additionally, this year, for the first time, the three multi-stakeholder mechanisms of the GFMD – the Civil Society Days, the Business Meeting and the Mayoral Forum – will be held in the same space and integrated into the overall program of the GFMD Summit. The ‘Common Space’ sessions will provide an opportunity for the multi-stakeholder representatives from all mechanisms to mingle and share ideas in unified

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shared events.

For more details, please refer to the Provisional Programme for 20-24 January 2020 and Logistics Note with practical information for participating delegations.

Registration for the Quito GFMD Summit will be coursed through the GFMD Support Unit in Geneva (registration2019@gfmd.org). For logistical considerations, all delegations are encouraged to complete online registration via gfmd.org until 13 December 2019.

The Ecuadorian GFMD Chair looks forward to welcoming your government / organization's delegation to the Twelfth GFMD Summit.

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11.

The Democratic Case for Immigration in the European Union

11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Tuesday, January 21, 2020
Seminar Room, Villa Malafrasca
Migration Policy Centre
Villa Malafrasca
Via Boccaccio 151
I-50133 Florence – Italy
http://www.migrationpolicycentre.eu/events/the-democratic-case-for-immigration-in-the-european-union/

Abstract: In this talk, Rainer Baubock will present three challenges to the view that democratic self-determination justifies immigration control. He proposes, first, that the reason why democratic states have immigration control powers is not that they are democratic, but that they are independent states. Exercising this power is legitimate when immigration control is needed to preserve the conditions for democratic self-government. Second, he will argue that democratic norms provide positive reasons for promoting free international movement and admission claims for family migrants, economic migrants and

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refugees. Third, he will suggest that current disputes over immigration policy in the European Union reflect deeper conflicts between open and closed conceptions of democracy. If this is correct, then choosing closure over openness may put the future of democracy itself at risk and should thus not be regarded as an issue of legitimate democratic self-determination.

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12.
Employment Services for Refugees: Leveraging Mainstream U.S. Systems and Funding

2:00 p.m. EST, Thursday, January 23, 2020
MPI Webinar
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/events/employment-services-refugees-mainstream-us

Description: A key goal of the U.S. refugee resettlement program is to help refugees rapidly find employment. While refugees do work at high rates, and entry-level jobs are often available in today's tight labor market, service providers sometimes struggle to help refugees into jobs that provide long-term career pathways and upward mobility.

Such challenges are compounded by the pressures and challenges of the current environment around refugee resettlement, in a context of greatly reduced refugee arrivals, strains on local resettlement organizations—many of which have ended or reduced operations—and uncertainty about which states and counties will be resettling refugees in the years ahead. Under these circumstances, two activities can be key parts of a broader strategy for sustaining and improving employment services for refugees: Partnerships with experts in workforce development strategies, and access to federal workforce development funding.

Join Migration Policy Institute (MPI) researchers and other experts on this webinar as they explore what these approaches can look like in practice.

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Speakers will discuss the possibilities for collaboration between refugee resettlement and mainstream workforce services, and funding streams such as Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA) programs, SNAP Employment and Training funds, Pell grants, and more to help refugees find better jobs. State leaders in Michigan and Washington State will also share how they have leveraged such funding to support their refugee employment services.

Speakers:
Essey Workie, Senior Policy Analyst, Migration Policy Institute

Amanda Bergson-Shilcock, Senior Fellow, National Skills Coalition

Sarah Peterson, Chief, Office of Refugee and Immigrant Assistance, and Washington State Refugee Coordinator, Economic Services Administration, Washington State Department of Social and Health Services

Karen Phillippi, Director, New American Integration, Office of Global Michigan, Department of Labor and Economic Opportunity

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13.
Report and Event on Statelessness in the United States

2:00-4:30 p.m., Thursday, January 23, 2020
Center for Migration Studies of New York — 6th Floor
307 E 60th Street
New York, NY 10022,
https://cmsny.org/event/statelessness-united-states-2020/

Description: Join the Center for Migration Studies of New York (CMS) for a presentation on its new report on statelessness in the United States.

In October 2017, CMS initiated a study to map the stateless population in the United States; that is persons living in the United States who do not have

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nationality in any country. It ultimately produced a report – using a unique methodology – that provides estimates and profiles of US residents who are potentially stateless or potentially at risk of statelessness.

In conjunction with the release of its report, CMS will share and discuss its findings with experts, practitioners and advocates for stateless persons. This event is free, but advance registration is required.

Speakers:
Danah Abdulaziz, Founding Member, United Stateless

David Baluarte, Associate Dean for Academic Affairs and Associate Clinical Professor of Law, Washington and Lee University School of Law

Laura Bingham, Senior Managing Legal Officer for Equality and Inclusion, Open Society Justice Initiative

Karina Clough, Founding Member, United Stateless

Lindsay Jenkins, Protection Officer, UNHCR Regional Office for the USA and the Caribbean

And the authors of the new CMS report:
Donald Kerwin, Executive Director, Center for Migration Studies

Daniela Alulema, Director of Programs, Center for Migration Studies

Mike Nicholson, Researcher, Center for Migration Studies

Robert Warren, Senior Visiting Fellow, Center for Migration Studies

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14.
Civil society and the everyday politics of the global refugee regime: Early

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lessons from the Local Engagement Refugee Research Network (LERRN)

12:30-2:30 p.m., Thursday, January 23, 2020
York University
626 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street
Toronto, ON M3J 1P3
https://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/crs-seminar-civil-society-and-the-everyday-politics-of-the-global-refugee-regime-early-lessons-from-the-local-engagement-refugee-research-network-lerrn

Speaker:
James Milner, Associate Professor, Department of Political Science, Carleton University

Description: While there is a rich literature on the politics of the global refugee regime and the politics of asylum in the global South, there has been less systematic treatment of the role of civil society actors in navigating the everyday politics of the regime, especially in the global South, which hosts 80% of the world's refugees. This gap is surprising given the literature on the role that civil society plays in other global regimes and the range of civil society actors engaged with the work of the global refugee regime. In response, the Local Engagement Refugee Research Network (LERRN) was launched in 2018 as a partnership between four Canadian universities, INGO partners, and working groups in Kenya, Tanzania, Lebanon and Jordan, which include local academics, national NGOs and refugee-led initiatives from each context. This presentation will share the early results of LERRN and its work to understand the everyday politics of the global refugee regime.

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15.
Webinar: Inroads to Entrepreneurship: Local strategies to support immigrant business and local prosperity

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1:00 p.m. EST, Thursday, January 23, 2020
Cities of Migration
https://www.eventbrite.com/e/webinar-inroads-to-entrepreneurship-local-strategies-to-support-immigrant-business-and-local-registration-83328721449

Speakers:
Janet Moser, Managing Director, Immigration Services, Ignite Fredericton (Fredericton, News Brunswick, Canada)

As Managing Director of Immigration Services Janet brings over 30 years of professional experience. From business owner, to career councillor for local post secondary colleges Janet is a professional who strives for excellence of those she is working with and for. Along with her years of experience Janet is a connector, negotiator, liaison and advocate working between government and private industry involving the development and startup success of immigrant investors in Fredericton and across New Brunswick. Janet has been involved in the creation and management of immigrant entreprenurial settlement programming for the past ten years. Most recently she transitioned into an exciting new role to oversee the build of Fredericton's five-year innovative immigration and population growth strategy as well as the leading the Local Immigration Partnership.

Reem Ali, Community Development Worker, New Canadians Centre Peterborough (Peterborough, Ontario, Canada)

Reem is the Community Development Worker, leading projects at the New Canadians Centre that focus on the economic and social empowerment of newcomers. She also coordinates working groups under the Peterborough Immigration Partnership that focus on refugee and immigrant integration.

Reem has an MSc in Biochemistry from McMaster University and an MPA from Carleton University. She started her career in life sciences as a Researcher and Lecturer at Trent University. Her passion for international development led her to Egypt, where she spent 6 years specializing in the field of child rights and working with local and international organizations, most notably CIDA, UNICEF, and the Drosos Foundation. She continues to teach at Trent University in the International Development Studies department.

In 2018, Reem was a recipient of the Greater Peterborough Chamber of

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Commerce's '4 Under 40' award. The '4 Under 40' awards are designed to recognize four individuals in our community who are under the age of 40 and who are making their mark in the Peterborough area. Reem was also a recipient of the inaugural Peterborough-Kawartha Women's Leadership Awards in October 2018.

Description: With retirement rates outpacing workforce growth in communities across regional and rural Canada, smaller cities and towns are looking for new ways to bolster the local economy. For many, that means investing in strategies for the reception and integration of immigrant entrepreneurs. Whether running a small business or investing in a new start-up, entrepreneurship has always been a route for immigrants to establish and sustain themselves in new communities. Research suggests that local communities that are willing to invest in entrepreneurism are investing in strategies that will advance innovation and spur creativity for the benefit of all residents (Kao et al. 2002).

Immigrants face the same challenges in starting a new business as entrepreneurs anywhere. Additional roadblocks can include language, limited knowledge of local markets, regulatory issues, access to credit or vital business networks. What can smaller cities do to support aspiring immigrant entrepreneurs and ensure they lay down the roots for a successful business and new life in the community?

Join us online to learn how the cities of Fredericton (NB) and Peterborough (ON) are providing inroads to entrepreneurism and economic inclusion for newcomers.

Learn about Good Ideas:

* In Fredericton, New Brunswick (CA): The innovative Business Immigrant Mentorship was launched in 2009 by the Fredericton Chamber of Commerce, and became a launching pad for a City led business incubator and centre that supports immigrant entrepreneurs from networking to training to advocacy, including Planet Hatch and Ignite Fredericton

* In Peterborough, Ontario (CA): the Newcomer Kitchen Peterborough focuses on empowering newcomer women through cooking, learning workplace English and entrepreneurial skills.

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The Immigrant Futures project explores new perspectives on the challenges and opportunities of immigration in Canada's small cities, towns and regions. The Immigrant Futures webinar series is presented in partnership with Hire Immigrants-Magnet, Hamilton Economic Development, the City of Moncton, The Halifax Partnership and the Leeds Grenville Local Immigration Partnership; with support from Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada (IRCC).

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16.
2020 EB-5 and Uglobal Immigration Expo

Friday-Saturday, January 24-25, 2020
Radisson Blu Hotel, Dubai Waterfront
Dubai, United Arab Emirates
https://www.eb5investors.com/conferences/2020-eb5-dubai

Description: In light of Dubai becoming a magnet for foreign high net worth individuals with more than 8,600 multi-millionaires, EB5 Investors Magazine is excited to host the 2020 EB-5 Expo Dubai on Jan. 24-25. We are proudly presenting you with a gathering of industry leaders, who will share their insight and expertise during two days of educational, interactive panels about United States' EB-5 immigrant investor program and other global migration programs.

Join us to network with EB-5 regional centers, law firms, service providers, migration agencies and potential investors.

Why Attend This Event?

Ultra-high net worth individuals are forecasted to grow more than 20% in the Middle East region in the upcoming five years.

More than one quarter of all UHNWIs in the Middle East are considering to permanently emigrate to another country.

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UAE ranks among the top 5 countries in the world with the highest number of millionaire inflows in 2018 and half of them have settled in Dubai.

UAE continues to be a hub with more than 8 million expats and global migrants.

Dubai has emerged as the world's fifth most important hub for wealthy individuals.

More than 60 percent of the second-passport UHNWIs candidates are from the MENA region.

Who Will Attend This Event?

Learn and network in an exclusive, cross-cultural setting among the world's key players in the global immigration investment market.

HNWIs
Foreign Intermediaries & Wealth Managers
Migration Agents
Real Estate Developers
Immigration Attorneys
EB-5 Regional Centers
Service Providers

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17.
Threats from Within: The Rise of the Immigration Police State

6:30–8:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 29, 2020
Brooklyn Historical Society
128 Pierrepont St
Brooklyn, NY 11201
https://www.eventbrite.com/e/threats-from-within-the-rise-of-the-immigration-police-state-tickets-86726468201

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Description: With White Nationalism on the rise, increased militarization of the border, and inhumane practices justified by "America First," our land of opportunity is now the land of nightmares for immigrants seeking a better life.

Elizabeth F. Cohen, professor of political science at Syracuse University, confronts this new normal in her book *Illegal: How America's Lawless Immigration Regime Threatens Us All* and shows how the rising tide of nationalism and unfettered policing of immigrants threaten citizen and non-citizen alike.

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18.

Emigrant Political Rights in Latin America: A configurational analysis approach

12:00-1:30 p.m., Monday, February 3, 2020
Center for Comparative Immigration Studies
University of California, San Diego
Eleanor Roosevelt College Provost's Building, Conference Room 115
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/events/Seminars.html

Speaker:
Leydy Diossa-Jimenez
Visiting Graduate Student, The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
PhD Candidate, UC Los Angeles

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19.

Beyond the 1951 Convention: What are State responsibilities towards refugees according to the 1967 Protocol

12:30-2:30 p.m., Tuesday, February 4, 2020
York University
519 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street
Toronto ON M3J 1P3
https://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/crs-seminar-tbc-2

Speaker:
Robert Barsky, Canada Research Chair: Law, Narrative and Border Crossing, Department of Law and Legal Studies, Carleton University

Description: Prof. Barsky will discuss the letters, minutes of meetings, memos, and reports that pertain to the negotiations leading up to the 1967 Protocol. These documents show that the ambitions of the 19 legal experts who convened in Bellagio in 1965 were far more wide-ranging than simply removing the temporal (pre-1951) and geographical (Europe) limitations of the 1951 Convention. Rather, the documents reveal complex discussions about how to create a stand-alone treaty that would expand the Convention's reach and render it more adaptable to new refugee situations, while not impeding any more expansive regional instruments that might come to be adopted.

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20.

Discrimination and Delegation: Explaining State Responses to Refugees

UCLA Center for Study of International Migration

12:00-1:30 p.m., Friday, February 14, 2020
Bunche Hall, Room 10383

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UCLA campus
Los Angeles, CA 90095-1487
https://www.international.ucla.edu/migration/event/14186

Speaker:
Lamis Abdelaaty, Assistant Professor, Political Science, Syracuse University

Description: What explains state responses to the refugees they receive? This project identifies two puzzling patterns in state responses to refugees: states open their borders to some refugee groups while blocking others (the "discrimination puzzle"), and a number of countries have given the UN control of asylum procedures and refugee camps on their territory (the "delegation puzzle"). I develop a two-part framework in which policymakers in refugee-receiving countries weigh international and domestic concerns. At the international level, policymakers consider relations with the refugee-sending country. At the domestic level, policymakers consider political competition among ethnic groups. When these international and domestic incentives conflict, shifting responsibility to the UN allows policymakers to placate both refugee-sending countries and domestic constituencies.

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21.
World Conference of the International Association of Refugee and Migration Judges

Monday-Friday, February 17-21, 2020
Radisson San José
Calle Central y Tercera Av. 15
San José, Costa Rica
https://10times.com/conferenciamundial-iarmj

Description: The World Conference of the International Association of Refugee and Migration Judges is themed as A New World on the Move: The Realities of Irregular Mass Migration and the Challenges Facing Asylum and Immigration

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Judges Background and it is indeed a great opportunity for the Americas Chapter of the IARMJ to focus on the increase of mixed flows of people who cross international borders, whether forced to seek international protection or migrants with other characteristics and profiles.

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22.
Southeastern Immigration Studies Association Conference

Current Trends in Immigration Research and Activism

Thursday-Saturday, February 20-22, 2020
The Citadel
Charleston, SC
https://sites.google.com/view/southeasternimmigrationstudies

[Conference details will be available soon.]

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23.
Legalizing the Impossible Subject: The White Russian Refugees and the Development of American Immigration and Refugee Law during the Great Depression

12:00-1:30 p.m., Monday, February 24, 2020
Center for Comparative Immigration Studies
University of California, San Diego
Eleanor Roosevelt College Provost's Building, Conference Room 115
9500 Gilman Drive

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La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/events/Seminars.html

Speakers:
S. Deborah Kang, Visiting Scholar, The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
Associate Professor of History, California State University San Marcos

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24.
Indignity and Indignation: Migrant Lives at Israel's Margins

12:00-1:30 p.m., Thursday, February 27, 2020
Robinson Hall Basement Seminar Room
Lower Level Library
35 Quincy Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://immigrationinitiative.harvard.edu/event/speaker-series-sarah-willen-professor-anthropology-and-director-research-program-global

Speaker:
Sarah Willen, Professor of Anthropology and Director of the Research Program on Global Health and Human Rights, University of Connecticut

Description: Sarah Willen is the author of *Fighting for Dignity: Migrant Lives at Israel's Margins*. In *Fighting for Dignity*, Sarah S. Willen explores what happened when the Israeli government launched an aggressive deportation campaign targeting newly arrived migrants from countries as varied as Ghana and the Philippines, Nigeria, Colombia, and Ukraine. Although the campaign was billed as a solution to high unemployment, it had another goal as well: to promote an exclusionary vision of Israel as a Jewish state in which non-Jews have no place. The deportation campaign quickly devastated Tel Aviv's migrant communities and set the stage for even more aggressive antimigrant and antirefugee policies in the years to come.

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Fighting for Dignity traces the roots of this deportation campaign in Israeli history and the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and shows how policies that illegalize and criminalize migrants wreak havoc in their lives, endanger their health, and curtail the human capacity to flourish. Children born to migrant parents are especially vulnerable to developmental and psychosocial risks. Drawing on nearly two decades of ethnographic engagement in homes and in churches, medical offices, advocacy organizations, and public spaces, Willen shows how migrants struggle to craft meaningful, flourishing lives despite the exclusions and vulnerabilities they endure. To complement their perspectives, she introduces Israeli activists who reject their government's exclusionary agenda and strive to build bridges across difference, repair violations of migrants' dignity, and resist policies that violate their own moral convictions. Willen's vivid and unflinching ethnography challenges us to reconsider our understandings of global migration, human rights, the Middle East— and even dignity itself.

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25.

Certificate program course in International Migration Studies

XCPD-703 - Newcomers to Citizens: Immigrant Integration

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday-Wednesday, March 2-4, 2020
Georgetown University School of Continuing Studies
640 Massachusetts Ave. NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=14536

Course Description: With a record 200 million people living outside their country of birth, immigration is a global phenomenon with profound demographic, economic, social, and political implications for both sending and receiving countries. The debate over immigration law and policy has become increasingly volatile and, in some instances, characterized by misinformation, hate, and

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xenophobia. Beyond the politics of immigration, genuine challenges to immigrant integration abound. Successful integration of immigrants is critical to the long-term prosperity of host countries that rely on immigrants as workers, consumers, taxpayers, innovators, and entrepreneurs in light of their aging native-born populations and lower birth rates. In this course we will explore integration law, policies, judicial cases and practices in both traditional immigrant-receiving countries--such as the United States and Canada and new countries of permanent immigration such as France, Germany, the United Kingdom. We will raise questions about traditional understandings of nationality, loyalty, place and identity. We will also discuss citizenship laws, models of multicultural citizenship, as well as transnationalism and post-nationalism, paradigms that challenge an integrationist reading of migration. Using case studies from North America and Europe we will pay special attention to the different modes of immigrant civic engagement and political participation on their road from newcomers to citizens.

Course Objectives:

At the completion of the course, a successful student will be able to:

* Discuss the integration law, policies, judicial cases and practices in both traditional immigrant-receiving and source countries.
* Recognize questions about traditional understandings of nationality, loyalty, place and identity.
* Discuss citizenship laws, models of multicultural citizenship, as well as transnationalism and post-nationalism.
* Compare different modes of immigrant civic engagement and political participation.

Instructor: Jennifer Wistrand

Notes: This course is an open enrollment course. No application is required and registration is available by clicking "Add to Cart." Current students must register with their Georgetown NetID and password. New students will be prompted to create an account prior to registration.

Tuition: $1,195.00, 24 contract hours

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26.

Border Security Expo

Wednesday-Thursday, March 11-12, 2020
Henry B. Gonzalez Convention Center
900 E Market Street
San Antonio, TX 78205
https://www.bordersecurityexpo.com/

Conference agenda:

Keynotes:
Ronald D. Vitiello, Deputy Director, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement

Vice Admiral Scott Buschman, Director, Joint Task Force-East

Scott A. Luck, Deputy Chief, U.S. Border Patrol

John P. Sanders, Chief Operating Officer, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

Panels:
National Vetting Center: What is It? What isn't It? And How Will It Change the Way We Protect the Homeland?
This session will focus on the National Vetting Center (NVC) and how it will complement the National Targeting Center (NTC). Experts from the NVC, NTC, as well as other members of the Intelligence Community, will discuss why the NVC is critical to the Homeland and next steps. The NVC will be operational at the time of the Expo, enabling the audience and panels to discuss the implementation.

Mass Migration and Unaccompanied Children: Financial and National Security Impacts
This panel will be comprised of experts from ICE Homeland Security Investigations assigned to the U.S., Mexico, and Central America. The panel

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will discuss the financial impact on the U.S., Mexico, and Central American countries in addressing the issues related mass migration and unaccompanied children attempting to enter the U.S. The panel will discuss human trafficking, organized human smuggling organizations, and national security issues relating to mass migration and unaccompanied children. The panel will provide publicly releasable information relating to "The Caravan" that reached the U.S./Border in November 2018.

Border: Wall – Ports – System(s) – Technology – Infrastructure – Integration – Modernization

Panel will discuss the immediate, near term, and out-year capability requirements, goals, and vision for border operations including infrastructure updates; technology needs, requirements, and planning; initiatives; modernization; and deployments.

Model Port: How Technology, Public-Private Partnerships, and Innovation Will Continue to Change the Way Ports-of-Entry Operate

This panel will be comprised of experts from the federal/local governments and industry. It will highlight what will take place at the POE in Donna, Texas and why it is important to the country's national and economic security. Technology will play a key role in defining the Model Port. A representative from the City of Donna will explain why this investment is important to the local community. CBP Headquarters staff will address the Donation Assistance Program and why it is necessary to make the Model Port a reality.

A Dialogue with Tenoch Moreno, General Customs Administration, Mexico: Current Operations and Future Thoughts

Procurement: Keeping Industry Current in the Complex Area of Government Procurement and the Mission Needs of Border Operators

This is a must-attend session for those who plan to compete for government contracts. Rules and regulations change frequently, and new requirements are placed on industry. Industry must have a clear understanding of the mission needs of the border operators. Government and industry experts will discuss best practices and explain how to best leverage the many opportunities that support the daily mission of CBP and other agencies. Government panelists will include Senior Executives from CBP procurement and the new office of Operations Support.

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Complete conference agenda will be available at end of December.

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27.
Emigration from Paradise: Migration Stories from Interwar Hungary

Harvard Center for European Studies

11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Friday, March 13, 2020
Adolphus Busch Hall, Hoffmann Room
27 Kirkland Street at Cabot Way
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://ces.fas.harvard.edu/events/2020/03/new-research-on-europe-tbd-ilse-lazaroms

Speaker:
Ilse Josepha Lazaroms, Lecturer, Graduate Gender Program, Department of Media and Culture Studies, Utrecht University; Research Fellow in Jewish Studies, Martin Buber Chair, Goethe University Frankfurt; German Kennedy Memorial Fellow & Visiting Scholar 2019-2020, CES, Harvard University

Description: In this talk Ilse Josepha Lazaroms will discuss the many variations of emigration and emigration narratives that existed among Jewish communities in interwar Hungary and the Hungarian diasporas. This story is a part of a larger book project entitled Emigration from Paradise: Home, Fate and Nation in Post-World War I Jewish Hungary (forthcoming with Stanford University Press). The manuscript deals with the nature of national attachment and social exclusion in 1920s East Central Europe, and Hungary in particular, as well as the ways in which the personal, social and national traumas of these years reverberate until today. The story, which is set at the point when European civilization plunged into the depths of darkness, focuses on the life-stories of individual Hungarian Jews, thereby bringing the domain of the private into the world of politics, migrations and nation states.

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28.
The Society of Government Economists Annual Convention

8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Friday, March 27, 2020
Janet Norwood Conference and Training Center
U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics
2 Massachusetts Ave, NE
Washington, DC 20002
http://www.sge-econ.org/2020-sge-annual-conference/

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29.
Writing Immigration History in an Age of Fake News

12:00-1:30 p.m., Thursday, April 23, 2020
Robinson Hall Basement Seminar Room
35 Quincy Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://immigrationinitiative.harvard.edu/event/writing-immigration-history-age-fake-news-katy-long-writer-and-broadcaster

Speaker:
Katy Long, Senior Research Associate at the School of Advanced Study at the University of London

Description: In the battle that currently rages over immigrants' place in America's future, history has been weaponized. If liberals remain convinced that

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America is at its very core a 'nation of immigrants': a country shaped by a constant flow of newcomers, conservatives insist that preserving historic American identity depends upon keeping an imminent immigrant 'invasion' at bay. The reality, however, is a far more less binary history than is suggested by either shrill and repetitive headlines about walls, deportations and looming crisis, or romanticized nostalgia for an era in which 'huddled masses' were ushered through 'golden doors'. At a moment when debates over immigration are at the center of a national political crisis, is there a duty to write about immigration in ways that reach beyond the seminar hall? If so, how can researchers best tell stories about the history of American Immigration in ways which engage an ever-more skeptical and polarized public.

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30.
Annual Conference on European Immigration Law 2020

Monday-Tuesday, April 27-28, 2020
Academy of Europe
Avenue des Arts 56,
1000 Bruxelles, Belgium
https://www.era.int/cgi-bin/cms

Objective:
The aim of this conference is to provide legal practitioners with an update on recent developments in the EU legal migration system and the mechanisms put in place to tackle labour and skills shortages and to reinforce the attractiveness of the EU for key workers. It will give them the opportunity to discuss current legal reforms with high-level experts in the field.

Key topics: Key novelties in current EU legal migration law.

Schengen Visa Code amendments

Blue Card system for highly qualified workers

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Intra-Corporate Transfers Directive in practice

Implementation of the Single Permit Directive

Family reunification of third-country nationals

Integration of third-country nationals in the EU Member States

Strengthening cooperation with non-EU countries: facilitating legal migration pathways

Employment and immigration law post-Brexit

Recent case law of European courts in legal migration matters

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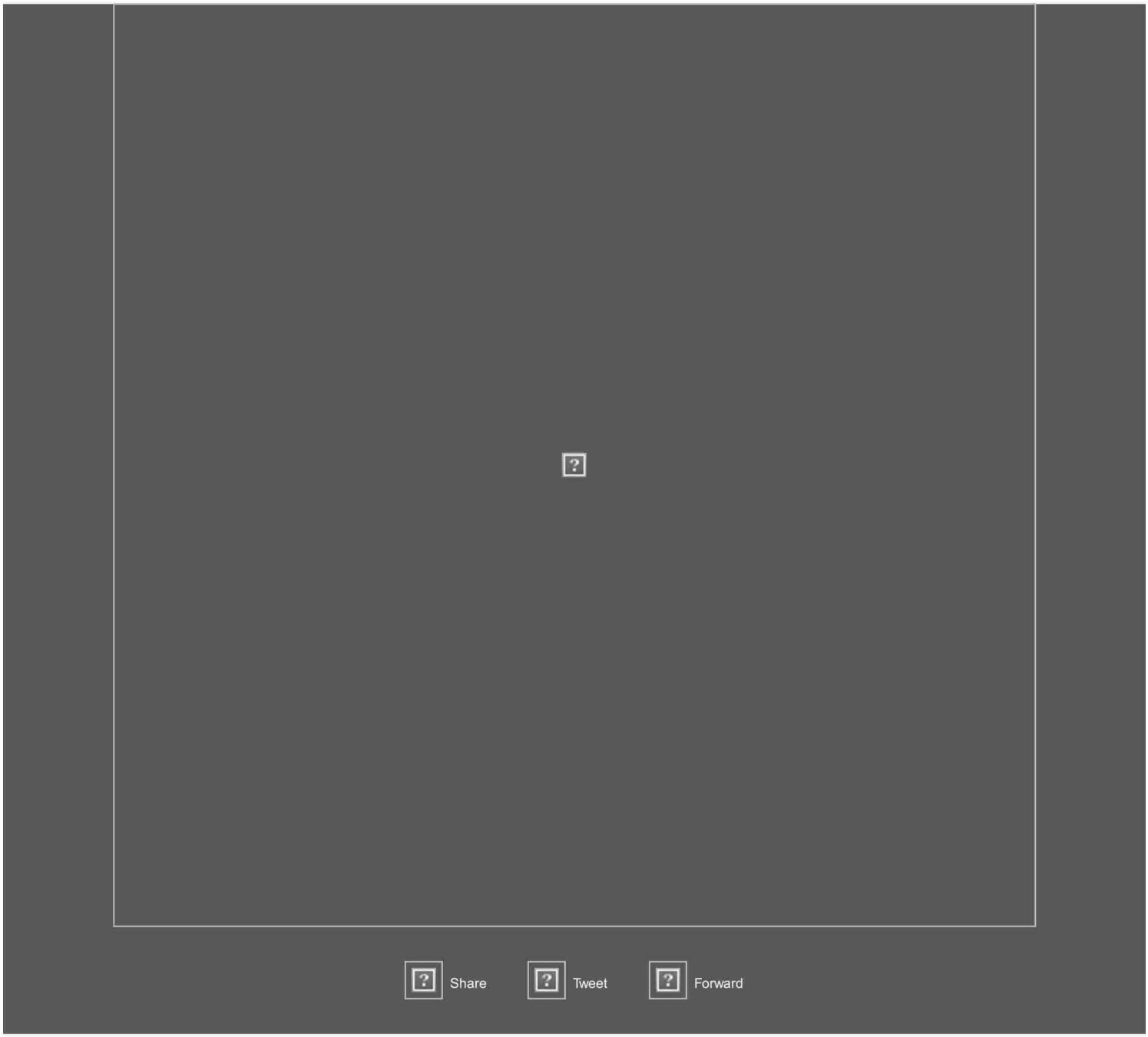
Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Tuesday, January 14, 2020 7:03 AM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: New from the Center for Immigration Studies, 1/14/20



Featured Posts

In Case you Missed It, CBP Confirmed 'Extra-Continental' Migration as a 2020 Priority

300,000 Alien Workers Paid an 8 Percent Bonus *Because* They Are Not Americans

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By Todd Bensman
This new year, one of the most consequential trends to follow on the border security front is this: a surge of "extra-continental" migrants from countries far beyond Mexico and Central America, and how the nation will head it off. The question American homeland security is duty-bound to answer is whether any of them are war criminals, murderers, terrorists, or agents of espionage.

By David North
Though the press seems to keep it a secret, and the government permits it to continue, there are 300,000 or so alien workers in the United States who are given an 8 percent-plus bonus each year
simply *because* they are neither U.S. citizens nor green cardholders!

Detention Facility Company Sues California Over AB-32
By Andrew R. Arthur
On December 30, 2019, private detention facility provider The GEO Group, Inc. filed a complaint in the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of California against California Governor Gavin Newsom and state Attorney General Xavier Becerra. Seeking an injunction of the state's enforcement of California Assembly Bill 32. The bill appears to be primarily focused on immigration detention.

Mexico Confirms: New Migrant Caravan Bound for U.S.
By Jason Peña
Mexico's Interior Secretary, Olga Sanchez Cordero, confirmed the formation of a United States-bound migrant caravan commencing in Honduras. The caravan is slated to leave the Honduran city of San Pedro Sula by mid-January. The government of Mexico is preparing for the arrival of the Central American caravan.

More Blog Posts

- Interesting Immigration Court and BIA Statistics
- DHS Belatedly Initiates Analysis of State Laws Granting Driver's Licenses and ID's to Ilegal Aliens
- Nicaraguans Migrants Travel to Panama After Northern Neighbors Tighten Borders
- Clinton Failed to Decertify the Immigration Judges' Union - Will Trump Succeed?
- Migrants Sent Back at Nogales, Ariz.
- DoL's Debarments Lists of Bad H-2A and H-2B Employers Get Longer

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- Some Additional Thoughts about Those Iranian Students in the U.S.
- The Myth of Moderate Joe Biden
- Oklahoma Still Shows the Way on Collecting Taxes from Illegal Aliens
- Will Iran's Response to Solemani's Killing Implicate U.S. Foreign Student Policies?
- Joe Biden's Immigration Plan

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Maggy Smith

From:	Maggy Smith
Sent:	Tuesday, January 14, 2020 8:05 AM
To:	Law, Robert T
Subject:	We need you now more than ever

Law,

It's a new year, and that means a fresh set of challenges for you and me.

Liberals in congress vote along party lines instead of considering what's really best for you or your family. They only care about their narrow political views and will stop at nothing to undermine the progress you're making to advance conservative policy victories that actually work for the American people.

You and I must stand up to them in 2020, and we need to start now.

When you activate your Heritage membership, you will preserve and advance conservative change in America.

Please use this secure link to activate your membership today:
https://secured.heritage.org/_2020/kickoff

Best,

Maggy Smith
Membership Programs
The Heritage Foundation

P.S. The left will stop at nothing to bully conservatives throughout this critical year. But the best way to beat a bully is to stand up to them. Defend yourself and your principles by using this link today:
https://secured.heritage.org/_2020/kickoff

The Heritage Foundation

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Maggy Smith

From: Maggy Smith
Sent: Wednesday, January 15, 2020 8:33 AM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Are you coming?

Law,

Will you become a Heritage Foundation member/renew your Heritage Foundation membership in 2020?

As a Heritage member, you can bring real conservative change to America. Now more than ever, we need you on our team in 2020. Help us provide the intellectual firepower to defend America's resurgence, and promote the timeless conservative values and principles you hold dear.

Could you take just a minute to activate your Heritage membership? Join now by clicking this link: **https://secured.heritage.org/_2020/kickoff**

Best,

Maggy Smith
Membership Programs
The Heritage Foundation

P.S. You make America work, and Heritage needs you on our team to win. Join The Heritage Foundation now by clicking here: https://secured.heritage.org/_2020/kickoff

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Mark Krikorian

From:	Mark Krikorian
Sent:	Thursday, January 16, 2020 8:50 PM
To:	Law, Robert T
Subject:	Re: USCIS Final FY 2019 Statistics Available

Rob: I want to make sure I'm not misunderstanding -- we gave out only 577,000 green cards last year? Or is that only adjustments, not new arrivals. -- MK

On Thu, Jan 16, 2020 at 1:10 PM U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services <uscis@public.govdelivery.com> wrote:

WASHINGTON— U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) final fiscal year (FY) 2019 agency statistics are now available online. These statistics include naturalizations, green cards, employment authorizations and protected populations, among other categories. The agency's FY 2019 asylum statistics are available here.

Highlights:

USCIS naturalized 834,000 new citizens in FY 2019 – an 11 year high in new oaths of citizenship. USCIS granted lawful permanent residence to nearly 577,000 individuals and in FY 2019, the number of applications pending for green cards and naturalizations was reduced by 14 percent and 12 percent respectively.

The agency received nearly 2.2 million employment authorization applications. Furthermore, USCIS approved more than 500,000 petitions for non-immigrant workers in FY 2019, including specialty occupation, temporary agricultural and non-agricultural, and other workers.

USCIS also processed more than 40 million cases through E-Verify.

USCIS granted immigration relief to more than 25,000 individuals, including victims of trafficking, crime and Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) recipients – an eight percent increase from FY 2018.

USCIS is committed to administering our nation's immigration system and safeguarding it's integrity while fulfilling our mission to efficiently and fairly adjudicate the applications of those seeking lawful status in the U.S.

For more information on USCIS and our programs, please visit uscis.gov or follow us on Twitter (@uscis), Instagram (/uscis), YouTube (/uscis), and Facebook (/uscis).

Please do not reply to this message. See our Contact Us page for phone numbers and e-mail addresses.

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U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services sending to msk@cis.org 20 Massachusetts Ave NW, Washington DC 20529 1-800-375-5283

--

Mark Krikorian, Executive Director
Center for Immigration Studies
1629 K Street NW, Suite 600
Washington, DC 20006
o. (202) 466-8185 c. (202) 288-4560
msk@cis.org www.cis.org
Twitter: @MarkSKrikorian

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Law, Robert T

From: Law, Robert T
Sent: Friday, January 17, 2020 1:18 AM
To: Mark Krikorian
Subject: Re: USCIS Final FY 2019 Statistics Available

That number is just adjustment of status and doesn't include green cards issued by DOS abroad.

Sent from my iPhone

On Jan 17, 2020, at 3:50 AM, Mark Krikorian <msk@cis.org> wrote:

?

Rob: I want to make sure I'm not misunderstanding -- we gave out only 577,000 green cards last year? Or is that only adjustments, not new arrivals. -- MK

On Thu, Jan 16, 2020 at 1:10 PM U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services <uscis@public.govdelivery.com> wrote:

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USCIS is committed to administering our nation's immigration system and safeguarding it's integrity while fulfilling our mission to efficiently and fairly adjudicate the applications of those seeking lawful status in the U.S.

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Mark Krikorian, Executive Director
Center for Immigration Studies
1629 K Street NW, Suite 600
Washington, DC 20006
o. (202) 466-8185 c. (202) 288-4560
msk@cis.org www.cis.org
Twitter: @MarkSKrikorian

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Maggy Smith

From:	Maggy Smith
Sent:	Friday, January 17, 2020 8:27 AM
To:	Law, Robert T
Subject:	Are you with us on this?

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Best,

Maggy Smith
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Subject: Immigration Opinions, 1/17/20

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1. "Refugees and Local Control," Mark Krikorian
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16. "Debate Shows Dem Immigration Policies so Bad Trump Doesn't Have to DO Anything to Win 2020 - Just Not Be a Democrat," Peter Brimelow
17. "Deep State Saboteurs In EOIR Immigration "Courts" Can't Even Keep Out Illegal Alien LAWYERS," Federale
18. "Refugees Or Replacement? Florida's DeSantis, Georgia's Kemp Face Decision That Will Shape Their Future - And America's," Washington Watcher II
19. "December Data Shows Trump Triumph on Immigrant Population, Worker Displacement — But Will He Throw It Away?," Edwin S. Rubenstein

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34. "'I Am an Immigrant': Clinic Staff Make Case for Empathy, Assistance," Barbara Cioffi
35. "In 2020, Let's Recognize Immigration as a Reproductive Justice Issue," Tina Vasquez

1.

Refugees and Local Control

By Mark Krikorian

The Corner at National Review Online, January 13, 2020

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https://www.nationalreview.com/corner/refugees-and-local-control/

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2.

CIS Immigration Blog Posts

By Dan Cadman

The Implications of the Non-Delegation Doctrine for Immigration Control and Enforcement

Part I: The Immigration Examinations Fee Account

January 15, 2020

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https://cis.org/Cadman/Implications-NonDelegation-Doctrine-Immigration-Control-and-Enforcement

Clueless in the House

January 14, 2020

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https://cis.org/Cadman/Clueless-House

Analyzing Asylum Court Appearances: Falling Off The TRAC Again

January 13, 2020

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https://cis.org/Cadman/Analyzing-Asylum-Court-Appearances-Falling-TRAC-Again

By Andrew R. Arthur

Federal Judge Blocks Refugee Resettlement Executive Order

When is a consultation not a cons

January 17, 2020

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https://cis.org/Arthur/Federal-Judge-Blocks-Refugee-Resettlement-Executive-Order

Trump Win in Decision on Family Separations

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Judge rules government is not 'systematically separating families at the border'
January 15, 2020
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https://cis.org/Arthur/Trump-Win-Decision-Family-Separations

Is There 100 Miles of New Border Wall, or Not?
It doesn't make much difference — keep building
January 14, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/There-100-Miles-New-Border-Wall-or-Not

Wall Street Journal Article Proves My Point on 'Tent Courts'
Not much exciting to see here — except the photographs
January 13, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/Wall-Street-Journal-Article-Proves-My-Point-Tent-Courts

Did 98.7 Percent of Non-Detained Asylum Seekers *Really* Attend All of Their Asylum Hearings?
I am a little skeptical — because my son and I did the math
January 10, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/Did-987-Percent-NonDetained-Asylum-Seekers-Really-Attend-All-Their-Asylum-Hearings

By David North

The Do's and Don'ts of Handling Immigration Law Enforcement Tips
January 17, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/North/Dos-and-Donts-Handling-Immigration-Law-Enforcement-Tips

The Migration Problems of Harry and Meghan
Or, Prince Harry, a chain migrant?
January 16, 2020
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https://cis.org/North/Migration-Problems-Harry-and-Meghan

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Marginal School, Blackballed by Other Colleges, Can't Accept F-1 Students
January 14, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/North/Marginal-School-Blackballed-Other-Colleges-Cant-Accept-F1-Students

By Todd Bensman

U.S.-Bound Migrants Gambling on Trump Defeat in November
'I want Trump out!'
January 17, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/Bensman/Migrants-Hope-Trump-Loses-Election

By Jason Peña

Migrant Caravan Bound for U.S
January 16, 2020
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https://cis.org/Pena/Migrant-Caravan-Bound-US

Mexican Authorities Arrest Over 700 Migrants in Four Days
January 14, 2020
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https://cis.org/Pena/Mexican-Authorities-Arrest-Over-700-Migrants-Four-Days

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3.
I'm a Liberal Who Thinks Immigration Must Be Restricted
Immigration can invigorate the country. But when it is poorly managed, it can cause social division — just as it's doing right now.
By Jerry Kammer
The New York Times, January 16, 2020

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https://www.nytimes.com/2020/01/16/opinion/immigration-democrats.html?action=click&module=Opinion&pgtype=Homepage

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4.
Saudi's Terrorist Massacre at Florida Naval Base Highlights the Weakness of U.S. Vetting
Though the shooter acted alone, the U.S. is expelling 21 Saudi trainees for newly uncovered jihadist social-media content and contact with child pornography.
By Andrew C. McCarthy
National Review Online, January 15, 2020
. . .
https://www.nationalreview.com/2020/01/saudi-terror-attack-florida-naval-base-exposes-weakness-of-us-vetting/

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Mass Migration Is Immoral
By Scott Morefield
Townhall.com, January 13, 2020
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https://townhall.com/columnists/scottmorefield/2020/01/13/mass-migration-is-immoral-n2559394

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6.

The Role of Skills in U.S. Immigration Policy, in One Chart

By Robert VerBruggen

The Corner at National Review Online, January 10, 2020

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https://www.nationalreview.com/corner/the-role-of-skills-in-u-s-immigration-policy-in-one-chart/

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7.

Ron DeSantis's E-Verify Fight Might Make Him Trump's Best Successor

By Ryan Girdusky

Washington Examiner, January 14, 2020

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https://www.washingtonexaminer.com/opinion/ron-desantiss-e-verify-fight-might-make-him-trumps-best-successor

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8.

Texas Catholic Bishops Are Critical, But in the Pews, Immigration Views Are Split

Gov. Greg Abbott's decision to opt out of the federal refugee program is unpopular with Catholic bishops, but might find more favor among Republicans in Catholic congregations.

By Jim Henson and Joshua Blank

The Texas Tribune, January 15, 2020

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https://www.texastribune.org/2020/01/15/texas-bishops-critical-abbott-refugees-congregation-views-split/

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Tom Homan: On Illegal Immigration, Democratic Presidential Candidates Should Answer These Crucial Questions
By Bradford Betz
FoxNews Wilmington, January 15, 2020
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https://foxwilmington.com/headlines/tom-homan-on-illegal-immigration-democratic-presidential-candidates-should-answer-these-crucial-questions/

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10.
ICE Subpoenas Denver Law Enforcement Over Sanctuary City Policy
By Eric Lendrum
American Greatness, January 16, 2020
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https://amgreatness.com/2020/01/16/ice-subpoenas-denver-law-enforcement-over-sanctuary-city-policy/

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11.

Immigration Enthusiasts: Forget Integration, We Need Disintegration

By Bob Dane

ImmigrationReform.com, January 16, 2020

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https://www.immigrationreform.com/2020/01/16/mass-immigration-integration-immigrationreform-com/

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12.

Caravan Season Warming Up in Honduras

By Bob Dane

ImmigrationReform.com, January 14, 2020

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https://www.immigrationreform.com/2020/01/14/migrant-caravan-honduras-border-security-immigrationreform-com/

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13.

Texas Governor Says 'No Mas' on Refugees

By Bob Dane

ImmigrationReform.com, January 13, 2020

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https://www.immigrationreform.com/2020/01/13/refugees-texas-trump-administration-immigrationreform-com/

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14.

The Downside to Declining Apprehensions on the Southern Border

By Jennifer G. Hickey

ImmigrationReform.com, January 14, 2020

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https://www.immigrationreform.com/2020/01/14/northern-border-security-canada-threats-immigrationreform-com/

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15.

18 Republican Governors Ask For More Muslim Refugees As "Christian Charity"

By Bradlee Dean

NewsWithViews.com, January 15, 2020

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https://newswithviews.com/18-republican-governors-ask-for-more-muslim-refugees-as-christian-charity/

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16.

Debate Shows Dem Immigration Policies so Bad Trump Doesn't Have to DO Anything to Win 2020 — Just Not Be a Democrat

By Peter Brimelow

VDare.com blog, January 16, 2020

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https://vdare.com/posts/debate-shows-dem-immigration-policies-so-bad-trump-

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doesn-t-have-to-do-anything-to-win-2020-just-not-be-a-democrat

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Deep State Saboteurs In EOIR Immigration "Courts" Can't Even Keep Out Illegal Alien LAWYERS
By Federale
VDare.com blog, January 15, 2020
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https://vdare.com/posts/deep-state-saboteurs-in-eoir-immigration-courts-can-t-even-keep-out-illegal-alien-lawyers

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18.
Refugees Or Replacement? Florida's DeSantis, Georgia's Kemp Face Decision That Will Shape Their Future — And America's
By Washington Watcher II
VDare.com, January 13, 2020
. . .
https://vdare.com/articles/refugees-or-replacement-florida-s-desantis-georgia-s-kemp-face-decision-that-will-shape-their-future-and-america-s

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December Data Shows Trump Triumph on Immigrant Population, Worker Displacement — But Will He Throw It Away?
By Edwin S. Rubenstein
VDare.com, January 12, 2020
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https://vdare.com/articles/national-data-december-data-shows-trump-triumph-on-immigrant-population-worker-displacement-but-will-he-throw-it-away

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20.
CA Gov. Newsom Wants to Fund Health Care for Illegal Immigrant Seniors
Newsom naively believes this is the crisis California needs to address.
By Leslie Eastman
Legal Insurrection, January 12, 2020
. . .
https://legalinsurrection.com/2020/01/ca-gov-newsom-wants-to-fund-health-care-for-illegal-immigrant-seniors/

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21.
Tom Steyer: Americans Must Provide Cheap Housing to Illegal Immigrants
By Neil Munro
Breitbart.com, January 13, 2020
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https://www.breitbart.com/economy/2020/01/13/tom-steyer-americans-must-provide-cheap-housing-to-illegal-immigrants/

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22.
This Immigration Attorney Understands Her Clients. She's Undocumented, Too
By Steve Lopez
The Los Angeles Times, January 11, 2020
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https://www.latimes.com/california/story/2020-01-11/this-immigration-attorney-understands-her-clients-shes-undocumented-too

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The Different Faces of Immigration
By Daniel McLaughlin
The Post-Journal (Jamestown, NY), January 11, 2020
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https://www.post-journal.com/life/viewpoints/2020/01/the-different-faces-of-immigration/

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24.
Elizabeth Warren's False Claim That the Filibuster Stopped Immigration Reform
By Salvador Rizzo
The Washington Post, January 10, 2020
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https://www.washingtonpost.com/politics/2020/01/10/elizabeth-warrens-false-claim-that-filibuster-stopped-immigration-reform/

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25.
To Win on Immigration, We Have to Lead With Love
We default to an "us versus them" dichotomy, when we should be talking about communities and how we can make them work for everyone.
By Suzette Brooks Masters
Nation of Change, January 11, 2020
. . .
https://www.nationofchange.org/2020/01/11/to-win-on-immigration-we-have-to-lead-with-love/

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26.
Why Hostility to Immigration Runs So Deep
By Noah Smith
Bloomberg News, January 13, 2020
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https://finance.yahoo.com/news/why-hostility-immigration-runs-deep-143016075.html

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27.

New Data: Legal Immigration Has Declined Under Trump

By Stuart Anderson

Forbes.com, January 13, 2020

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https://www.forbes.com/sites/stuartanderson/2020/01/13/new-data-legal-immigration-has-declined-under-trump/#3b71e9506e99

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28.

How America's Weak Immigration Means a Weak Economy

By John Kristof

The Orange County Register, January 14, 2020

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https://www.ocregister.com/2020/01/14/how-americas-weak-immigration-means-a-weak-economy/

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29.

Can Populist Economics Coexist With Pro-Immigrant Policies?

A new study finds that the more immigrants people believe there are, the less supportive they are of progressive programs.

By Dylan Matthews

VOX.com, January 15, 2020

. . .

https://www.vox.com/future-perfect/2020/1/15/21065368/immigration-misperceptions-taxes-spending-nativism-study-alesina-stantcheva

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30.

Relearning Old Lessons: What a Forgotten Novel Can Teach Us About Immigration in 2020

Anne Boyd Rioux on Martha Gellhorn's *A Stricken Field*

By Anne Boyd Rioux

Literary Hub, January 13, 2020

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https://lithub.com/relearning-old-lessons-what-a-forgotten-novel-can-teach-us-about-immigration-in-2020/

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31.

What We Know About USCIS' New H-1B Cap Registration System

By Leslie Dellon

ImmigrationImpact.com, January 16, 2020

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https://immigrationimpact.com/2020/01/16/uscis-h1b-cap-registration-system/

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32.

Changes to Work Permit Eligibility Leave Asylum Seekers Without a Job

By Melissa Cruz

ImmigrationImpact.com, January 13, 2020

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33.
A Vacation at the Border: Seeing the Immigration Humanitarian Crisis Up Close
By Phil Wilson
The Daily Hampshire Gazette (MA), January 10, 2020
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https://www.gazettenet.com/vacation-to-the-border-30913736

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34.
'I Am an Immigrant': Clinic Staff Make Case for Empathy, Assistance
By Barbara Cioffi
The Williamsport (PA) Sun-Gazette, January 13, 2020
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https://www.sungazette.com/news/top-news/2020/01/i-am-an-immigrant-clinic-staff-make-case-for-empathy-assistance/

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35.
In 2020, Let's Recognize Immigration as a Reproductive Justice Issue

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By Tina Vasquez
Truthout, January 1, 2020
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https://truthout.org/articles/in-2020-lets-recognize-immigration-as-a-reproductive-justice-issue/

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Kay Coles James

From: Kay Coles James
Sent: Saturday, January 18, 2020 8:31 AM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Membership Question

Law,

2020 is a make or break year for conservatives. **We must unleash our economy by making the tax cuts permanent, we must secure the border, and we must continue efforts to rebuild our military strength.** If we fail, we will cede every inch of ground we have gained to the socialist agenda in Congress.

You can't afford to sit this year out. Become a member of The Heritage Foundation today: **https://secured.heritage.org/_2020/kickoff**

Thank you for your unwavering support of the conservative movement.

All the best,

Kay C. James
President

P.S. Conservative policy victories in 2020 are riding on your support. Join us in making 2020 a conservative year to remember! Join us now: https://secured.heritage.org/_2020/kickoff

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Maggy Smith

From: Maggy Smith
Sent: Monday, January 20, 2020 8:06 AM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: I haven't heard from you

Law,

2020 is already shaping up to be a challenging year for conservatives. Liberals in Congress are ready to undo the policy victories of recent years, and go even farther than they have before.

To protect our conservative policy victories and win new ones, **we have to stick together this year and stay motivated.**

Thousands of members have already confirmed their Heritage membership for 2020, but I couldn't help but notice that your name was missing.

It surprised me not seeing your name, because I know you value the conservative principles of free enterprise, limited government, individual freedom, traditional American values, and a strong national defense.

Will you activate your Heritage membership here for this year? This page is the fastest, most secure way to ensure that your Heritage membership is activated for 2020: https://secured.heritage.org/_2020

Join and continue to fight for your principles.

Thank you! I appreciate your generous support.

Best,

Maggy Smith
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CIS Reports From Guatemala-Mexico Border

Video Report: How Trump's Policies Ended the Mass Migration Crisis on Mexico's Southern Border — For Now

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Washington, D.C. (January 20, 2020) - President Trump, not the divided U.S. Congress, can be credited with ending the mass illegal migration crisis at the border. Absent permanent legislative prescriptions by that Congress, Trump's success is tenuous and impermanent because, as this video report from Mexico's southern border shows, it depends almost entirely on political winds in other countries, especially Mexico, and on the whims of their leaders.
Understanding how and why the wave broke is essential to future responses to similar unwanted population transfers over the U.S.-Mexico and Mexico-Guatemala borders, especially as new Central American migrant caravans form and set out to test the new defenses.

CIS Senior National Security Fellow Todd Bensman commented, "Few in the United States are giving the administration credit, but a great many migrants trapped along the Mexico-Guatemala blame President Donald Trump for their inability to reach the U.S. border. Many are deciding to stay in Mexico for the next 10 months in a gambit that Trump will lose the election and Democrats will clear the path of his obstructions." He continued, "They discovered what I did on this trip: under the Trump administration, the route to America is no longer wide-open."

Bensman recently returned from Mexico's southern border with Guatemala, spending almost two weeks in Tapachula, Chiapas, and Guatemala's northern highlands, where he interviewed migrants, government officials, and military personnel.

A collection of Bensman's reports: https://cis.org/Immigration-Topic/Guatemala-Mexico-Border-Report
Video Report:https://cis.org/Bensman/Video-Report-How-Trumps-Policies-Ended-Mass-Migration-Crisis-Mexicos-Southern-Border-Now

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2. 1/21-24, Quito, Ecuador - Annual Mayoral Forum on Human Mobility, Migration and Development
3. 1/21, Florence, Italy - Lecture on the democratic case for immigration in the EU
4. 1/23, DC- MPI webinar on employment services for refugees
5. 1/23, New York, NY - Report and discussion on statelessness in the U.S.
6. 1/23, Toronto - Discussion on Civil society and the everyday politics of the global refugee regime
7. 1/23, Canada/North America - Webinar on local strategies to support immigrant business and local prosperity
8. 1/24-24, Dubai, U.A.E. - EB-5 investors conference
9. 1/28, Toronto - Seminar on refugee rights, capabilities and legal empowerment - **[New Listing]**
10. 1/29, Brooklyn, NY - Lecture on threats posed by increased immigration enforcement
11. 2/3, San Diego - Seminar on emigrant political rights in Latin America
12. 2/4, Cambridge, MA - Seminar on the Lebanese response to the Syrian refugee influx- **[New Listing]**
13. 2/4, Toronto - Discussion on State responsibilities towards refugees under the 1967 Protocol to the 1951 Convention
14. 2/14, Los Angeles - Lecture on explaining state responses to refugees
15. 2/17-21, San José, Costa Rica - World Conference of the International Association of Refugee and Migration Judges
16. 2/20-22, Charleston, SC - Conference on current trends in immigration research and activism
17. 2/24, San Diego - Seminar on the White Russian refugees and the development of American immigration and refugee law during the Great Depression
18. 2/27, Cambridge, MA - Lecture on migrant lives at Israel's margins
19. 2/28, Los Angeles - Conference on the Venezuela refugee crisis - **[New Listing]**
20. 3/2-4, DC - Certificate program course in international migration studies
21. 3/11-12, San Antonio - Annual border security expo
22. 3/13, Cambridge, MA - Lecture on migration stories from interwar Hungary

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

23. 3/13, Los Angeles - Book discussion: *Refuge Beyond Reach* - **[New Listing]**
24. 3/27, DC - Society of Government Economists annual convention
25. 4/15-17, DC - Certificate program course on environmental displacement and migration - **[New Listing]**
26. 4/23, Cambridge, MA - Lecture on writing immigration history in an age of fake news
27. 4/24, Pittsburgh - Lecture on a comprehensive approach to the issue of immigration - **[New Listing]**
28. 4/27-28, Brussels - Annual conference on European immigration law

1.
International Forum on Migration Statistics (IFMS)

4:00-5:30 p.m., Tuesday, January 21, 2020
Intercultural Center Executive Conference Room, 7th Floor
Georgetown University
3300 Whitehaven St, NW
Washington DC 20007
https://isim.georgetown.edu/2020/01/18/upcoming-event-asylum-seeking-in-the-trump-era-a-conversation-with-uscis-officers/

Description: Michael Knowles and Jason Marks will speak about new asylum and refugee policies implemented during the Trump administration. As members of the American Federation of Government Employees' National Citizenship and Immigration Services Council 119, they have been outspoken in the media, Congress, and in Friends of the Court (Amicus Curiae) briefs. They support challenges to these policies, and protections for federal employees who have spoken out on these issues.

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2.
The 6th Mayoral Forum on Human Mobility, Migration and Development

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Tuesday-Friday, January 21-24, 2020
Centro de Convenciones Metropolitano
Quito, Ecuador
http://gfmd.org/meetings/ecuador2019/summit

Description: The Government of the Republic of Ecuador, in its capacity as 2019 Chair of the Global Forum on Migration and Development (GFMD), will be hosting the Twelfth GFMD Summit Meeting on 20-24 January 2020 in Quito, Ecuador, open to Member States and Observers of the United Nations, and other GFMD Observers. The Twelfth GFMD Summit will be the climax of the Ecuador GFMD Chairmanship.

The Twelfth GFMD Summit will be opened by High Level officials of the Government of the Republic of Ecuador. It is expected to be attended by Ministers and Vice Ministers from all regions of the world, and a broad range of policy-makers and practitioners in migration and development fields.

From the outset, a central focus of the GFMD 2019 Chairmanship has been continuing the global dialogue on migration in the changed policy landscape following the affirmation of the Global Compact on Refugees (GCR) and Global Compact for Migration (GCM), the review of the implementation of migration-related commitments in the 2030 Sustainable Development Agenda through the High-level Political Forum, and the enhancement of the GFMD process through the follow up of the recommendations of the GFMD Ten-Year Review Report.

The Ecuadorian Chairmanship is focused on the central theme: “Sustainable approaches to human mobility: Upholding rights, strengthening state agency, and advancing development through partnerships and collective action.”

The substantive agenda of the Quito GFMD Summit focuses on three Roundtable (RT) themes, to be discussed in six RT sessions:

(1) Coordinated responses to mixed movements: Partnerships and collective action to protect rights

Roundtable 1.1: Providing regular pathways from crisis to safety

Roundtable 1.2: Facilitating social and economic inclusion

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(2) Migration narratives and communication: What role, responsibility and resources do governments have?

Roundtable 2.1: Shaping public narratives on migration and migrants

Roundtable 2.2: Communicating effectively with migrants

(3) Addressing human mobility as part of urban and rural development strategies

Roundtable 3.1: Supporting arrival cities through policy coherence and multi-stakeholder partnerships

Roundtable 3.2: Harnessing migration for rural transformation and development

In line with the tradition of the GFMD, the three-day GFMD Summit program will include inaugural and closing ceremonies, as well as Roundtable discussions and special sessions on the GFMD Platform for Partnerships and the Future of the Forum open to Friends of the Forum. Additionally, this year, for the first time, the three multi-stakeholder mechanisms of the GFMD – the Civil Society Days, the Business Meeting and the Mayoral Forum – will be held in the same space and integrated into the overall program of the GFMD Summit. The 'Common Space' sessions will provide an opportunity for the multi-stakeholder representatives from all mechanisms to mingle and share ideas in unified shared events.

For more details, please refer to the Provisional Programme for 20-24 January 2020 and Logistics Note with practical information for participating delegations.

Registration for the Quito GFMD Summit will be coursed through the GFMD Support Unit in Geneva (registration2019@gfmd.org). For logistical considerations, all delegations are encouraged to complete online registration via gfmd.org until 13 December 2019.

The Ecuadorian GFMD Chair looks forward to welcoming your government / organization's delegation to the Twelfth GFMD Summit.

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3.

The Democratic Case for Immigration in the European Union

11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Tuesday, January 21, 2020
Seminar Room, Villa Malafrasca
Migration Policy Centre
Villa Malafrasca
Via Boccaccio 151
I-50133 Florence – Italy
http://www.migrationpolicycentre.eu/events/the-democratic-case-for-immigration-in-the-european-union/

Abstract: In this talk, Rainer Baubock will present three challenges to the view that democratic self-determination justifies immigration control. He proposes, first, that the reason why democratic states have immigration control powers is not that they are democratic, but that they are independent states. Exercising this power is legitimate when immigration control is needed to preserve the conditions for democratic self-government. Second, he will argue that democratic norms provide positive reasons for promoting free international movement and admission claims for family migrants, economic migrants and refugees. Third, he will suggest that current disputes over immigration policy in the European Union reflect deeper conflicts between open and closed conceptions of democracy. If this is correct, then choosing closure over openness may put the future of democracy itself at risk and should thus not be regarded as an issue of legitimate democratic self-determination.

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4.

Employment Services for Refugees: Leveraging Mainstream U.S. Systems

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and Funding

2:00 p.m. EST, Thursday, January 23, 2020
MPI Webinar
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/events/employment-services-refugees-mainstream-us

Description: A key goal of the U.S. refugee resettlement program is to help refugees rapidly find employment. While refugees do work at high rates, and entry-level jobs are often available in today's tight labor market, service providers sometimes struggle to help refugees into jobs that provide long-term career pathways and upward mobility.

Such challenges are compounded by the pressures and challenges of the current environment around refugee resettlement, in a context of greatly reduced refugee arrivals, strains on local resettlement organizations—many of which have ended or reduced operations—and uncertainty about which states and counties will be resettling refugees in the years ahead. Under these circumstances, two activities can be key parts of a broader strategy for sustaining and improving employment services for refugees: Partnerships with experts in workforce development strategies, and access to federal workforce development funding.

Join Migration Policy Institute (MPI) researchers and other experts on this webinar as they explore what these approaches can look like in practice. Speakers will discuss the possibilities for collaboration between refugee resettlement and mainstream workforce services, and funding streams such as Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA) programs, SNAP Employment and Training funds, Pell grants, and more to help refugees find better jobs. State leaders in Michigan and Washington State will also share how they have leveraged such funding to support their refugee employment services.

Speakers:
Essey Workie, Senior Policy Analyst, Migration Policy Institute

Amanda Bergson-Shilcock, Senior Fellow, National Skills Coalition

Sarah Peterson, Chief, Office of Refugee and Immigrant Assistance, and Washington State Refugee Coordinator, Economic Services Administration,

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Washington State Department of Social and Health Services

Karen Phillippi, Director, New American Integration, Office of Global Michigan, Department of Labor and Economic Opportunity

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5.
Report and Event on Statelessness in the United States

2:00-4:30 p.m., Thursday, January 23, 2020
Center for Migration Studies of New York — 6th Floor
307 E 60th Street
New York, NY 10022
https://cmsny.org/event/statelessness-united-states-2020/

Description: Join the Center for Migration Studies of New York (CMS) for a presentation on its new report on statelessness in the United States.

In October 2017, CMS initiated a study to map the stateless population in the United States; that is persons living in the United States who do not have nationality in any country. It ultimately produced a report – using a unique methodology – that provides estimates and profiles of US residents who are potentially stateless or potentially at risk of statelessness.

In conjunction with the release of its report, CMS will share and discuss its findings with experts, practitioners and advocates for stateless persons. This event is free, but advance registration is required.

Speakers:
Danah Abdulaziz, Founding Member, United Stateless

David Baluarte, Associate Dean for Academic Affairs and Associate Clinical Professor of Law, Washington and Lee University School of Law

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Laura Bingham, Senior Managing Legal Officer for Equality and Inclusion, Open Society Justice Initiative

Karina Clough, Founding Member, United Stateless

Lindsay Jenkins, Protection Officer, UNHCR Regional Office for the USA and the Caribbean

And the authors of the new CMS report:
Donald Kerwin, Executive Director, Center for Migration Studies

Daniela Alulema, Director of Programs, Center for Migration Studies

Mike Nicholson, Researcher, Center for Migration Studies

Robert Warren, Senior Visiting Fellow, Center for Migration Studies

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6.
Civil society and the everyday politics of the global refugee regime: Early lessons from the Local Engagement Refugee Research Network (LERRN)

12:30-2:30 p.m., Thursday, January 23, 2020
York University
626 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street
Toronto, ON M3J 1P3
https://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/crs-seminar-civil-society-and-the-everyday-politics-of-the-global-refugee-regime-early-lessons-from-the-local-engagement-refugee-research-network-lerrn

Speaker:
James Milner, Associate Professor, Department of Political Science, Carleton University

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Description: While there is a rich literature on the politics of the global refugee regime and the politics of asylum in the global South, there has been less systematic treatment of the role of civil society actors in navigating the everyday politics of the regime, especially in the global South, which hosts 80% of the world's refugees. This gap is surprising given the literature on the role that civil society plays in other global regimes and the range of civil society actors engaged with the work of the global refugee regime. In response, the Local Engagement Refugee Research Network (LERRN) was launched in 2018 as a partnership between four Canadian universities, INGO partners, and working groups in Kenya, Tanzania, Lebanon and Jordan, which include local academics, national NGOs and refugee-led initiatives from each context. This presentation will share the early results of LERRN and its work to understand the everyday politics of the global refugee regime.

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7.

Webinar: Inroads to Entrepreneurship: Local strategies to support immigrant business and local prosperity

1:00 p.m. EST, Thursday, January 23, 2020
Cities of Migration
https://www.eventbrite.com/e/webinar-inroads-to-entrepreneurship-local-strategies-to-support-immigrant-business-and-local-registration-83328721449

Speakers:
Janet Moser, Managing Director, Immigration Services, Ignite Fredericton (Fredericton, News Brunswick, Canada)

As Managing Director of Immigration Services Janet brings over 30 years of professional experience. From business owner, to career councillor for local post secondary colleges Janet is a professional who strives for excellence of those she is working with and for. Along with her years of experience Janet is a connector, negotiator, liaison and advocate working between government and

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private industry involving the development and startup success of immigrant investors in Fredericton and across New Brunswick. Janet has been involved in the creation and management of immigrant entreprenurial settlement programming for the past ten years. Most recently she transitioned into an exciting new role to oversee the build of Fredericton's five-year innovative immigration and population growth strategy as well as the leading the Local Immigration Partnership.

Reem Ali, Community Development Worker, New Canadians Centre Peterborough (Peterborough, Ontario, Canada)

Reem is the Community Development Worker, leading projects at the New Canadians Centre that focus on the economic and social empowerment of newcomers. She also coordinates working groups under the Peterborough Immigration Partnership that focus on refugee and immigrant integration.

Reem has an MSc in Biochemistry from McMaster University and an MPA from Carleton University. She started her career in life sciences as a Researcher and Lecturer at Trent University. Her passion for international development led her to Egypt, where she spent 6 years specializing in the field of child rights and working with local and international organizations, most notably CIDA, UNICEF, and the Drosos Foundation. She continues to teach at Trent University in the International Development Studies department.

In 2018, Reem was a recipient of the Greater Peterborough Chamber of Commerce's '4 Under 40' award. The '4 Under 40' awards are designed to recognize four individuals in our community who are under the age of 40 and who are making their mark in the Peterborough area. Reem was also a recipient of the inaugural Peterborough-Kawartha Women's Leadership Awards in October 2018.

Description: With retirement rates outpacing workforce growth in communities across regional and rural Canada, smaller cities and towns are looking for new ways to bolster the local economy. For many, that means investing in strategies for the reception and integration of immigrant entrepreneurs. Whether running a small business or investing in a new start-up, entrepreneurship has always been a route for immigrants to establish and sustain themselves in new communities. Research suggests that local communities that are willing to invest in entrepreneurism are investing in strategies that will advance

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innovation and spur creativity for the benefit of all residents (Kao et al. 2002).

Immigrants face the same challenges in starting a new business as entrepreneurs anywhere. Additional roadblocks can include language, limited knowledge of local markets, regulatory issues, access to credit or vital business networks. What can smaller cities do to support aspiring immigrant entrepreneurs and ensure they lay down the roots for a successful business and new life in the community?

Join us online to learn how the cities of Fredericton (NB) and Peterborough (ON) are providing inroads to entrepreneurism and economic inclusion for newcomers.

Learn about Good Ideas:

* In Fredericton, New Brunswick (CA): The innovative Business Immigrant Mentorship was launched in 2009 by the Fredericton Chamber of Commerce, and became a launching pad for a City led business incubator and centre that supports immigrant entrepreneurs from networking to training to advocacy, including Planet Hatch and Ignite Fredericton

* In Peterborough, Ontario (CA): the Newcomer Kitchen Peterborough focuses on empowering newcomer women through cooking, learning workplace English and entrepreneurial skills.

The Immigrant Futures project explores new perspectives on the challenges and opportunities of immigration in Canada's small cities, towns and regions. The Immigrant Futures webinar series is presented in partnership with Hire Immigrants-Magnet, Hamilton Economic Development, the City of Moncton, The Halifax Partnership and the Leeds Grenville Local Immigration Partnership; with support from Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada (IRCC).

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8.

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2020 EB-5 and Uglobal Immigration Expo

Friday-Saturday, January 24-25, 2020
Radisson Blu Hotel, Dubai Waterfront
Dubai, United Arab Emirates
https://www.eb5investors.com/conferences/2020-eb5-dubai

Description: In light of Dubai becoming a magnet for foreign high net worth individuals with more than 8,600 multi-millionaires, EB5 Investors Magazine is excited to host the 2020 EB-5 Expo Dubai on Jan. 24-25. We are proudly presenting you with a gathering of industry leaders, who will share their insight and expertise during two days of educational, interactive panels about United States' EB-5 immigrant investor program and other global migration programs.

Join us to network with EB-5 regional centers, law firms, service providers, migration agencies and potential investors.

Why Attend This Event?

Ultra-high net worth individuals are forecasted to grow more than 20% in the Middle East region in the upcoming five years.

More than one quarter of all UHNWIs in the Middle East are considering to permanently emigrate to another country.

UAE ranks among the top 5 countries in the world with the highest number of millionaire inflows in 2018 and half of them have settled in Dubai.

UAE continues to be a hub with more than 8 million expats and global migrants.

Dubai has emerged as the world's fifth most important hub for wealthy individuals.

More than 60 percent of the second-passport UHNWIs candidates are from the MENA region.

Who Will Attend This Event?

Learn and network in an exclusive, cross-cultural setting among the world's key

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players in the global immigration investment market.

HNWIs
Foreign Intermediaries & Wealth Managers
Migration Agents
Real Estate Developers
Immigration Attorneys
EB-5 Regional Centers
Service Providers

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9.
CRS Seminar: Refugee Dignity in Protracted Exile: Rights, Capabilities and Legal Empowerment

2:30-4:00 p.m., Tuesday, January 28, 2020
626 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street
York University
Toronto ON M3J 1P3
https://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/crs-seminar-crs-affiliated-scholars

Speaker: Anna Purkey, lawyer, Senior Research Associate and Summer Course Director at CRS

Description: This presentation will focus on Dr. Purkey's book by the same title (Routledge, December 2019). The world today faces the prospect of larger and more protracted refugee situations than at any time in recent history. The challenge this presents requires a re-examination of the relationship of responsibility and obligation between refugees, aid providers and host states. The research presented here investigates the role that legal empowerment can play in changing the distribution of power in refugee situations and in helping to secure effective human rights and the inherent dignity of refugees in situations of protracted exile and encampment. Applying an original interdisciplinary

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theoretical framework that combines the capabilities approach with the fiduciary theory of public legal authority, this talk will touch upon questions relating to law, power, governance, responsibility, and accountability in refugee camps.

Anna Purkey is a lawyer, Senior Research Associate and Summer Course Director at CRS. Her research focuses on international refugee law and international human rights law with a special emphasis on protracted refugee situations and themes of human capabilities, legal empowerment, human dignity, governance, and transitional justice.

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10.
Threats from Within: The Rise of the Immigration Police State

6:30–8:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 29, 2020
Brooklyn Historical Society
128 Pierrepont St
Brooklyn, NY 11201
https://www.eventbrite.com/e/threats-from-within-the-rise-of-the-immigration-police-state-tickets-86726468201

Description: With White Nationalism on the rise, increased militarization of the border, and inhumane practices justified by "America First," our land of opportunity is now the land of nightmares for immigrants seeking a better life.

Elizabeth F. Cohen, professor of political science at Syracuse University, confronts this new normal in her book *Illegal: How America's Lawless Immigration Regime Threatens Us All* and shows how the rising tide of nationalism and unfettered policing of immigrants threaten citizen and non-citizen alike.

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11.

Emigrant Political Rights in Latin America: A configurational analysis approach

12:00-1:30 p.m., Monday, February 3, 2020
Center for Comparative Immigration Studies
University of California, San Diego
Eleanor Roosevelt College Provost's Building, Conference Room 115
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/events/Seminars.html

Speaker:
Leydy Diossa-Jimenez
Visiting Graduate Student, The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
PhD Candidate, UC Los Angeles

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12.

Open Borders, Local Closures: Municipal Curfews and the Lebanese Response to the Syrian Refugee Influx

The Myron Weiner Seminar Series on International Migration

12:30-2:00 p.m., Tuesday, February 4, 2020
Building 9, 451
105 Massachusetts Ave.
Cambridge, MA 02139
Center for International Studies, Room E40-496
http://calendar.mit.edu/event/OpenBordersLocalClosures#.XiYdoG5Fyyc

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Description: With the largest refugee population per capita in the world, Lebanon now hosts at least 1.1 million refugees alongside a local population of approximately four million. Up until late 2014, the Lebanese government maintained what has been called a policy of “no policy”: maintaining de facto open borders, little regulation of Syrians within its territory and refusing to build any formal camps to house the population. In light of this apparent state absence, municipalities emerged as the "frontline" actors in the governance of Syrians on Lebanese territory. Most prominently, municipalities across the country adopted restrictive curfews targeting Syrians.

This talk will explore her paper which seeks to explain why certain municipalities adopted curfews, while others did not? Drawing on evidence from an original dataset of spatial, demographic, electoral, and budgetary data on over 1000 Lebanese municipalities and 120 interviews and ethnographic evidence from a year of fieldwork, she finds that the variation in the implementation of municipal curfews targeting Syrians is explained not by factors related to the presence of Syrians themselves, such as demographic pressure and inter-ethnic dynamics, but rather by local electoral competition and the the spill-over effect of this competition on neighbouring areas. Contrary to much of the expectations in the literature on host-refugee dynamics and ethnic politics, she argues that local responses are driven primarily by local leaders’ need to project a sense of order to residents. In areas where neighbouring towns and villages have recourse to discriminatory curfews, mayors and municipal leaders faced greater pressure to act, and curfews present a relatively low cost policy mechanism through which to alleviate fears and project authority.

Speaker:
Lama Mourad, postdoctoral fellow at Perry World House, University of Pennsylvania, and a SSHRC-postdoctoral fellow at Harvard University and University of Pennsylvania.

Lama received her PhD from the Department of Political Science at the University of Toronto. In 2018-2019, she was a pre-doctoral fellow with the Middle East Initiative at Harvard Kennedy School of Government's Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs. She specializes in comparative politics and the politics of migration, with a regional focus on the Middle East

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13.

Beyond the 1951 Convention: What are State responsibilities towards refugees according to the 1967 Protocol

12:30-2:30 p.m., Tuesday, February 4, 2020
York University
519 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street
York University
Toronto ON M3J 1P3
https://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/crs-seminar-tbc-2

Speaker:
Robert Barsky, Canada Research Chair: Law, Narrative and Border Crossing, Department of Law and Legal Studies, Carleton University

Description: Prof. Barsky will discuss the letters, minutes of meetings, memos, and reports that pertain to the negotiations leading up to the 1967 Protocol. These documents show that the ambitions of the 19 legal experts who convened in Bellagio in 1965 were far more wide-ranging than simply removing the temporal (pre-1951) and geographical (Europe) limitations of the 1951 Convention. Rather, the documents reveal complex discussions about how to create a stand-alone treaty that would expand the Convention's reach and render it more adaptable to new refugee situations, while not impeding any more expansive regional instruments that might come to be adopted.

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14.

Discrimination and Delegation: Explaining State Responses to Refugees

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UCLA Center for Study of International Migration

12:00-1:30 p.m., Friday, February 14, 2020
Bunche Hall, Room 10383
UCLA campus
Los Angeles, CA 90095-1487
https://www.international.ucla.edu/migration/event/14186

Speaker:
Lamis Abdelaaty, Assistant Professor, Political Science, Syracuse University

Description: What explains state responses to the refugees they receive? This project identifies two puzzling patterns in state responses to refugees: states open their borders to some refugee groups while blocking others (the "discrimination puzzle"), and a number of countries have given the UN control of asylum procedures and refugee camps on their territory (the "delegation puzzle"). I develop a two-part framework in which policymakers in refugee-receiving countries weigh international and domestic concerns. At the international level, policymakers consider relations with the refugee-sending country. At the domestic level, policymakers consider political competition among ethnic groups. When these international and domestic incentives conflict, shifting responsibility to the UN allows policymakers to placate both refugee-sending countries and domestic constituencies.

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15.
World Conference of the International Association of Refugee and Migration Judges

Monday-Friday, February 17-21, 2020
Radisson San José
Calle Central y Tercera Av. 15
San José, Costa Rica

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https://10times.com/conferenciamundial-iarmj

Description: The World Conference of the International Association of Refugee and Migration Judges is themed as A New World on the Move: The Realities of Irregular Mass Migration and the Challenges Facing Asylum and Immigration Judges Background and it is indeed a great opportunity for the Americas Chapter of the IARMJ to focus on the increase of mixed flows of people who cross international borders, whether forced to seek international protection or migrants with other characteristics and profiles.

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16.
Southeastern Immigration Studies Association Conference

Current Trends in Immigration Research and Activism

Thursday-Saturday, February 20-22, 2020
The Citadel
Charleston, SC
https://sites.google.com/view/southeasternimmigrationstudies

[Conference details are still pending.]

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17.
Legalizing the Impossible Subject: The White Russian Refugees and the Development of American Immigration and Refugee Law during the Great Depression

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12:00-1:30 p.m., Monday, February 24, 2020
Center for Comparative Immigration Studies
University of California, San Diego
Eleanor Roosevelt College Provost's Building, Conference Room 115
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/events/Seminars.html
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/_files/Event%20Flyers-Programs-Agendas/Event-Flyer---Kang-2-24-20.pdf

Speakers:
S. Deborah Kang, Visiting Scholar, The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
Associate Professor of History, California State University San Marcos

Description: During the Great Depression, states and localities expelled nearly a half-million ethnic Mexicans from the United States. Yet, in the midst of these removals, the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) launched an initiative to reform the hardships surrounding federal deportation policy. In the process, it expanded the legal architecture by which undocumented Europeans could be legalized. Drawing upon a chapter from her second book project, *Undocumented Immigration and Immigration Legalization in the United States, 1906-1986*, Kang will describe a legalization program created for Russian immigrants and its implications for the development of US refugee and immigration policies.

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18.
Indignity and Indignation: Migrant Lives at Israel's Margins

12:00-1:30 p.m., Thursday, February 27, 2020
Robinson Hall Basement Seminar Room
Lower Level Library
35 Quincy Street

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Cambridge, MA 02138
https://immigrationinitiative.harvard.edu/event/speaker-series-sarah-willen-professor-anthropology-and-director-research-program-global

Speaker:
Sarah Willen, Professor of Anthropology and Director of the Research Program on Global Health and Human Rights, University of Connecticut

Description: Sarah Willen is the author of *Fighting for Dignity: Migrant Lives at Israel's Margins*. In *Fighting for Dignity*, Sarah S. Willen explores what happened when the Israeli government launched an aggressive deportation campaign targeting newly arrived migrants from countries as varied as Ghana and the Philippines, Nigeria, Colombia, and Ukraine. Although the campaign was billed as a solution to high unemployment, it had another goal as well: to promote an exclusionary vision of Israel as a Jewish state in which non-Jews have no place. The deportation campaign quickly devastated Tel Aviv's migrant communities and set the stage for even more aggressive antimigrant and antirefugee policies in the years to come.

Fighting for Dignity traces the roots of this deportation campaign in Israeli history and the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and shows how policies that illegalize and criminalize migrants wreak havoc in their lives, endanger their health, and curtail the human capacity to flourish. Children born to migrant parents are especially vulnerable to developmental and psychosocial risks. Drawing on nearly two decades of ethnographic engagement in homes and in churches, medical offices, advocacy organizations, and public spaces, Willen shows how migrants struggle to craft meaningful, flourishing lives despite the exclusions and vulnerabilities they endure. To complement their perspectives, she introduces Israeli activists who reject their government's exclusionary agenda and strive to build bridges across difference, repair violations of migrants' dignity, and resist policies that violate their own moral convictions. Willen's vivid and unflinching ethnography challenges us to reconsider our understandings of global migration, human rights, the Middle East— and even dignity itself.

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19.

Conference on the Venezuela Refugee Crisis

UCLA Center for Study of International Migration

12:00-3:00 p.m., Friday, February 28, 2020
Haines Hall 352
UCLA campus
Los Angeles, CA 90095-1487
https://www.international.ucla.edu/migration/event/14189

Speaker:
Francisco Santos Calderon, Colombia Ambassador to the United States

Andrea Castillo, Los Angeles Times

Lourdes Gouveia, Department of Sociology, University of Nebraska

Fernando Lozano, UNAM (Mexico)

Boris Muñoz, The New York Times

Description: What explains state responses to the refugees they receive? This project identifies two puzzling patterns in state responses to refugees: states open their borders to some refugee groups while blocking others (the "discrimination puzzle"), and a number of countries have given the UN control of asylum procedures and refugee camps on their territory (the "delegation puzzle"). I develop a two-part framework in which policymakers in refugee-receiving countries weigh international and domestic concerns. At the international level, policymakers consider relations with the refugee-sending country. At the domestic level, policymakers consider political competition among ethnic groups. When these international and domestic incentives conflict, shifting responsibility to the UN allows policymakers to placate both refugee-sending countries and domestic constituencies.

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20.

Certificate program course in International Migration Studies

XCPD-703 - Newcomers to Citizens: Immigrant Integration

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday-Wednesday, March 2-4, 2020
Georgetown University School of Continuing Studies
640 Massachusetts Ave. NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=14536

Course Description: With a record 200 million people living outside their country of birth, immigration is a global phenomenon with profound demographic, economic, social, and political implications for both sending and receiving countries. The debate over immigration law and policy has become increasingly volatile and, in some instances, characterized by misinformation, hate, and xenophobia. Beyond the politics of immigration, genuine challenges to immigrant integration abound. Successful integration of immigrants is critical to the long-term prosperity of host countries that rely on immigrants as workers, consumers, taxpayers, innovators, and entrepreneurs in light of their aging native-born populations and lower birth rates. In this course we will explore integration law, policies, judicial cases and practices in both traditional immigrant-receiving countries--such as the United States and Canada and new countries of permanent immigration such as France, Germany, the United Kingdom. We will raise questions about traditional understandings of nationality, loyalty, place and identity. We will also discuss citizenship laws, models of multicultural citizenship, as well as transnationalism and post-nationalism, paradigms that challenge an integrationist reading of migration. Using case studies from North America and Europe we will pay special attention to the different modes of immigrant civic engagement and political participation on their road from newcomers to citizens.

Course Objectives:

At the completion of the course, a successful student will be able to:

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* Discuss the integration law, policies, judicial cases and practices in both traditional immigrant-receiving and source countries.
* Recognize questions about traditional understandings of nationality, loyalty, place and identity.
* Discuss citizenship laws, models of multicultural citizenship, as well as transnationalism and post-nationalism.
* Compare different modes of immigrant civic engagement and political participation.

Instructor: Jennifer Wistrand

Notes: This course is an open enrollment course. No application is required and registration is available by clicking "Add to Cart." Current students must register with their Georgetown NetID and password. New students will be prompted to create an account prior to registration.

Tuition: $1,195.00, 24 contract hours

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21.
Border Security Expo

Wednesday-Thursday, March 11-12, 2020
Henry B. Gonzalez Convention Center
900 E Market Street
San Antonio, TX 78205
https://www.bordersecurityexpo.com/

Conference agenda:

Keynotes:
Ronald D. Vitiello, Deputy Director, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement

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Vice Admiral Scott Buschman, Director, Joint Task Force-East

Scott A. Luck, Deputy Chief, U.S. Border Patrol

John P. Sanders, Chief Operating Officer, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

Panels:

National Vetting Center: What is It? What isn't It? And How Will It Change the Way We Protect the Homeland?

This session will focus on the National Vetting Center (NVC) and how it will complement the National Targeting Center (NTC). Experts from the NVC, NTC, as well as other members of the Intelligence Community, will discuss why the NVC is critical to the Homeland and next steps. The NVC will be operational at the time of the Expo, enabling the audience and panels to discuss the implementation.

Mass Migration and Unaccompanied Children: Financial and National Security Impacts

This panel will be comprised of experts from ICE Homeland Security Investigations assigned to the U.S., Mexico, and Central America. The panel will discuss the financial impact on the U.S., Mexico, and Central American countries in addressing the issues related mass migration and unaccompanied children attempting to enter the U.S. The panel will discuss human trafficking, organized human smuggling organizations, and national security issues relating to mass migration and unaccompanied children. The panel will provide publicly releasable information relating to "The Caravan" that reached the U.S./Border in November 2018.

Border: Wall – Ports – System(s) – Technology – Infrastructure – Integration – Modernization

Panel will discuss the immediate, near term, and out-year capability requirements, goals, and vision for border operations including infrastructure updates; technology needs, requirements, and planning; initiatives; modernization; and deployments.

Model Port: How Technology, Public-Private Partnerships, and Innovation Will Continue to Change the Way Ports-of-Entry Operate

This panel will be comprised of experts from the federal/local governments and industry. It will highlight what will take place at the POE in Donna, Texas and

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why it is important to the country's national and economic security. Technology will play a key role in defining the Model Port. A representative from the City of Donna will explain why this investment is important to the local community. CBP Headquarters staff will address the Donation Assistance Program and why it is necessary to make the Model Port a reality.

A Dialogue with Tenoch Moreno, General Customs Administration, Mexico: Current Operations and Future Thoughts

Procurement: Keeping Industry Current in the Complex Area of Government Procurement and the Mission Needs of Border Operators

This is a must-attend session for those who plan to compete for government contracts. Rules and regulations change frequently, and new requirements are placed on industry. Industry must have a clear understanding of the mission needs of the border operators. Government and industry experts will discuss best practices and explain how to best leverage the many opportunities that support the daily mission of CBP and other agencies. Government panelists will include Senior Executives from CBP procurement and the new office of Operations Support.

Complete conference agenda will be available at end of December.

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22.

Emigration from Paradise: Migration Stories from Interwar Hungary

Harvard Center for European Studies

11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Friday, March 13, 2020
Adolphus Busch Hall, Hoffmann Room
27 Kirkland Street at Cabot Way
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://ces.fas.harvard.edu/events/2020/03/new-research-on-europe-tbd-ilse-

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lazaroms

Speaker:
Ilse Josepha Lazaroms, Lecturer, Graduate Gender Program, Department of Media and Culture Studies, Utrecht University; Research Fellow in Jewish Studies, Martin Buber Chair, Goethe University Frankfurt; German Kennedy Memorial Fellow & Visiting Scholar 2019-2020, CES, Harvard University

Description: In this talk Ilse Josepha Lazaroms will discuss the many variations of emigration and emigration narratives that existed among Jewish communities in interwar Hungary and the Hungarian diasporas. This story is a part of a larger book project entitled Emigration from Paradise: Home, Fate and Nation in Post-World War I Jewish Hungary (forthcoming with Stanford University Press). The manuscript deals with the nature of national attachment and social exclusion in 1920s East Central Europe, and Hungary in particular, as well as the ways in which the personal, social and national traumas of these years reverberate until today. The story, which is set at the point when European civilization plunged into the depths of darkness, focuses on the life-stories of individual Hungarian Jews, thereby bringing the domain of the private into the world of politics, migrations and nation states.

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23.
Author Meets Critics Event: Refuge Beyond Reach

UCLA Center for Study of International Migration

12:00-1:30 p.m., Friday, March 13, 2020
Bunche Hall, Room 10383
UCLA campus
Los Angeles, CA 90095-1487
https://www.international.ucla.edu/migration/event/14188

Speaker:

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Francisco Santos Calderon, Colombia Ambassador to the United States

Andrea Castillo, Los Angeles Times

Lourdes Gouveia, Department of Sociology, University of Nebraska

Fernando Lozano, UNAM (Mexico)

Boris Muñoz, The New York Times

Description: In Refuge beyond Reach, David Scott FitzGerald traces how rich democracies have deliberately and systematically shut down most legal paths to safety. Drawing on official government documents, information obtained via WikiLeaks, and interviews with asylum seekers, he finds that for ninety-nine percent of refugees, the only way to find safety in one of the prosperous democracies of the Global North is to reach its territory and then ask for asylum. FitzGerald shows how the US, Canada, Europe, and Australia comply with the letter of law while violating the spirit of those laws through a range of deterrence methods -- first designed to keep out Jews fleeing the Nazis -- that have now evolved into a pervasive global system of "remote control." While some of the most draconian remote control practices continue in secret, Fitzgerald identifies some pressure points and finds that a diffuse humanitarian obligation to help those in need is more difficult for governments to evade than the law alone.

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24.

The Society of Government Economists Annual Convention

8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Friday, March 27, 2020
Janet Norwood Conference and Training Center
U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics
2 Massachusetts Ave, NE
Washington, DC 20002
http://www.sge-econ.org/2020-sge-annual-conference/

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[Conference agenda has not yet been announced]

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25.
Certificate program course in International Migration Studies

XCPD-715 - Environmental Displacement and Migration

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Wednesday-Friday, April 15-17, 2020
Georgetown University School of Continuing Studies
C-204, 640 Massachusetts Ave. NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=26702181

Course Description: Since the earliest history of humankind, people have migrated in response to environmental change. Today there is growing concern that human-induced climate change, coupled with human settlement patterns, will lead to far greater movements of people; some movement is likely to be voluntary as people look for better opportunities elsewhere in response to changing livelihoods. Some is likely to be involuntary – either anticipatory as people see the handwriting on the wall or reactive as people have no alternative but to move. Some will be spontaneous – in the case of Puerto Rico where hundreds of thousands of people left Puerto Rico following Hurricane Maria in 2017. Some will be planned as in the case of Staten Island where people decided to move elsewhere, with government support, after Hurricane Sandy in 2012. Environmental displacement and migration are not just concerns for future generations; people are already moving. This course will begin with an examination of environmental risk due to physical processes and then review the state of theoretical knowledge about patterns of migration. The course will then look at the socio-economic, political, security, and demographic factors that affect environmental displacement and migration as well as the consequences for those who move, for the destination communities, for those left behind and

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for national and international politics

Course Objectives:

At the completion of the course, a successful student will be able to:

* Understand the relationship between environmental phenomena and socio-economic factors as drivers of displacement and migration

* Analyze the relationship between environmental risk and mobility

* Understand the normative frameworks applicable to different types of internal and cross-border migration and displacement

* Explain basic concepts, such as vulnerability, risk, disaster risk reduction, climate change mitigation and adaptation

* Identify different disciplinary approaches to environmental migration and displacement

* Recognize the different international institutional actors

Instructor: Elizabeth Ferris

Tuition: $1,195.00, 24 contract hours

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26.
Writing Immigration History in an Age of Fake News

12:00-1:30 p.m., Thursday, April 23, 2020
Robinson Hall Basement Seminar Room
35 Quincy Street
Cambridge, MA 02138

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https://immigrationinitiative.harvard.edu/event/writing-immigration-history-age-fake-news-katy-long-writer-and-broadcaster

Speaker:
Katy Long, Senior Research Associate at the School of Advanced Study at the University of London

Description: In the battle that currently rages over immigrants' place in America's future, history has been weaponized. If liberals remain convinced that America is at its very core a 'nation of immigrants': a country shaped by a constant flow of newcomers, conservatives insist that preserving historic American identity depends upon keeping an imminent immigrant 'invasion' at bay. The reality, however, is a far more less binary history than is suggested by either shrill and repetitive headlines about walls, deportations and looming crisis, or romanticized nostalgia for an era in which 'huddled masses' were ushered through 'golden doors'. At a moment when debates over immigration are at the center of a national political crisis, is there a duty to write about immigration in ways that reach beyond the seminar hall? If so, how can researchers best tell stories about the history of American Immigration in ways which engage an ever-more skeptical and polarized public.

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27.
The Issue of Immigration in America: Moving Beyond Walls and Open Borders

4:30–6:00 p.m., Friday, April 24, 2020
Heinz College – Hamburg Hall A301
Carnegie Mellon University
5000 Forbes Avenue
Pittsburgh, PA 15213-3890
https://www.heinz.cmu.edu/events/the-issue-of-immigration-in-america

Description: In the United States, the issue of immigration gives rise to

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controversy and conflict. This issue requires us to wrestle with challenging questions about many things, including:

Who should be admitted to the US as an immigrant (family members, skilled workers, etc.)?

How many people should the US admit as immigrants (should we increase, decrease or keep current levels)?

What rules should guide the immigration process (and how should these rules be enforced)?

How should we address the problems (social, political, and economic) that cause people to migrate from their home countries?

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28.
Annual Conference on European Immigration Law 2020

Monday-Tuesday, April 27-28, 2020
Academy of Europe
Avenue des Arts 56,
1000 Bruxelles, Belgium
https://www.era.int/cgi-bin/cms

Objective:
The aim of this conference is to provide legal practitioners with an update on recent developments in the EU legal migration system and the mechanisms put in place to tackle labour and skills shortages and to reinforce the attractiveness of the EU for key workers. It will give them the opportunity to discuss current legal reforms with high-level experts in the field.

Key topics: Key novelties in current EU legal migration law.

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Schengen Visa Code amendments

Blue Card system for highly qualified workers

Intra-Corporate Transfers Directive in practice

Implementation of the Single Permit Directive

Family reunification of third-country nationals

Integration of third-country nationals in the EU Member States

Strengthening cooperation with non-EU countries: facilitating legal migration pathways

Employment and immigration law post-Brexit

Recent case law of European courts in legal migration matters

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Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Tuesday, January 21, 2020 11:31 AM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: New from the Center for Immigration Studies, 1/21/20

What's Happening at the Center

In his New York Times piece, Jerry Kammer makes the liberal case for restricting immigration. He explains that when immigration is poorly managed, as it is right now, it causes social division and harms the most vulnerable. Like

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capitalism itself, it should be regulated in the national interest, not shaped to serve the free-market libertarianism of the right or the post-national humanitarianism of the left. Kammer traces the shift on the left over the years from a commitment to the rule of law and limits on immigration to an anti-borders position, justified under the banner of inclusiveness, equality, human rights, racial reconciliation and reparations for American interventions in the third world. But unfortunately, like factions on the right, tribal passions have warped the judgment of many on the left.

Featured Posts

Federal Judge Blocks Refugee Resettlement Executive Order

By Andrew R. Arthur

Judge Peter J. Messitte of the U.S. District Court for the District of Maryland issued an order granting a preliminary injunction against the Departments of State, Health and Human Services, and Homeland Security that prevents them from enforcing Executive Order 13888 and the FY 2020 Notice of Funding Opportunity for Reception and Placement Program. That order, and the opinion that accompanies it, raises the question: When is a consultation not a consultation? Answer: when a federal judge says so.

Marginal School, Blackballed by Other Colleges, Can't Accept F-1 Students

By David North

The DHS agency regulating schools for foreign students does not require that such schools be credentialed by an entity recognized by the U.S. Department of Education. That's a jaw-dropping statement, but is par for the course with the Student and Exchange Visitor Program, perhaps the most lax of the immigration enforcement agencies despite its being run by Immigration and Customs Enforcement

U.S.-Bound Migrants Gambling on Trump Defeat in November

By Todd Bensman

Honduran Katherine Cabrera is among thousands of migrants who didn't expect to get bottled up in this southern Mexican city, unable to proceed to the American border as planned, because of President

The First Caravan of 2020 Moves Towards Mexico

By Jason Pena

Guatemalan authorities, accompanied by Immigration and Customs and Enforcement (ICE) agents, dispersed a group of 300 migrants traveling with a caravan from Honduras. The

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Donald Trump's insistence that Mexico block them with troop deployments and whatever else the Mexicans could come up with.

migrants were returned to the border of Honduras by bus, putting an end to their journey to the United States.

More Blog Posts

- Migrant Caravan Bound for U.S.
- The Migration Problems of Harry and Meghan
- Trump Win in Decision on Family Separations
- The Implications of the Non-Delegation Doctrine for Immigration Control and Enforcement
- Mexican Authorities Arrest Over 700 Migrants in Four Days
- Clueless in the House
- Is There 100 Miles of New Border Wall, or Not?
- Wall Street Journal Article Proves My Point on 'Tent Courts'
- Analyzing Asylum Court Appearances: Falling Off the TRAC Again
- Did 98.7 Percent of Non-Detained Asylum Seekers *Really* Attend All of Their Asylum Hearings?
- Fifth Circuit Clears Trump Wall Construction

Video:

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Dr. Steven Camarota emphasizes the impact on the 25-30 metro areas which will be receiving most of the 75 million immigrants who will be arriving by 2060 absent change in immigration policy.

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Kay Coles James

From:	Kay Coles James
Sent:	Wednesday, January 22, 2020 7:51 AM
To:	Law, Robert T
Subject:	You're Invited

Law,

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It's a crucial time for our nation. The left is relentless in pursuing its radical policy agenda. They want to destroy the Electoral College, give illegal aliens the same voting rights that you have, and trade America's founding principles for European socialism—which will create more dependence upon the government and will limit your freedoms. We need to stand up for what we believe, and we have to do it now!

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Thank you for being a Heritage member.

All the best,

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From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Thursday, January 23, 2020 1:13 PM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Birth Tourism: Facts and Recommendations

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Birth Tourism: Facts and Recommendations

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By CIS on January 23, 2020

The State Department has announced new rules to address birth tourism, which is the controversial practice of entering the United States to give birth so that the child will acquire U.S. citizenship. The prevailing interpretation of the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution granting nearly all those born here U.S. citizenship (and the ability to pass it on to their children and to sponsor relatives for green cards) has become a magnet and spawned a lucrative birth tourism industry, attracting families from all over the world. This industry has grown largely without debate in Congress or the consent of the public.

Facts on birth tourism:

- CIS estimates that birth tourism results in 33,000 births to women on tourist visas annually. We estimate that hundreds of thousands more are born to mothers who are illegal aliens or present on temporary visas.
- These births produce instant citizenship for the infant, which can lead, 21 years later, to the migration of the parents, with neither event being controlled by the numerical limits that manage most international migration.
- Some travelers misrepresent the purpose of their trip to avoid scrutiny. Passport and visa fraud are felonies and the first offense can result in a fine and/or imprisonment up to 10 years. See "False Statement in Application and Use of Passport" (18 U.S.C. § 1542), a number of other statutes may also be applicable.
- Tourists who come to the United States to give birth and receive taxpayer-funded public assistance to cover the associated costs of their births or have the expenses waived by a hospital do not have to pay back any of the funds in order to get a future tourist visa.
- Of advanced economies, Canada and the United States are the only countries that grant automatic citizenship to children born to non-citizens who are not legally resident aliens.
- A U.S. passport is an extremely useful and coveted document for terrorists, spies, and criminals, giving them ready access to virtually any country on earth where they may elect to set up operations. Such groups have recruited U.S. passport holders raised abroad.
- Birth tourism to the United States is practiced by people from around the globe, especially including citizens of China, Taiwan, Korea, Nigeria, Turkey, Russia, Brazil, and Mexico.

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- Chinese citizens do not require a visa to visit certain U.S. territories, such as the Commonwealth of the Northern Marianas Islands. The birth tourism industry is rampant there, with more annual births to Chinese visitors than native residents.
- Some legal scholars argue that the 14th Amendment Citizenship Clause was never intended to benefit the children of illegal aliens or legal foreign visitors temporarily present in the United States.
- The U.S. Supreme Court has held that the U.S.-born children of permanent resident aliens are covered by the Citizenship Clause, but the Court has never decided whether the same rule applies to the children of aliens whose presence in the United States is temporary or illegal.
- Some eminent scholars and jurists have concluded that it is within the power of Congress to define the scope of the Citizenship Clause through legislation and that birthright citizenship for the children of temporary visitors and illegal aliens could likely be abolished by statute without amending the Constitution.

The rules published today by the State Department on the issuance of visas in the "B" nonimmigrant classification for temporary visitors for pleasure are an appropriate response to the thousands of births resulting from fraud and the resulting benefits of citizenship that these children and their families receive. The rules state:

> Travel to the United States with the primary purpose of obtaining U.S. citizenship for a child by giving birth in the United States is an impermissible basis for the issuance of a B nonimmigrant visa. Consequently, a consular officer shall deny a B nonimmigrant visa to an alien who he or she has reason to believe intends to travel for this primary purpose.

This is a great first step, but more can be done.

Recommendations:

1. Passport issuance data must be examined to better document the frequency of birth tourism, the citizenship of those who do it, and other trends and characteristics of participants.
2. Hospitals where this is occurring should be identified, and a means to prevent parents from skipping out on payment for birth services must be found.
3. The State Department should revoke or decline to renew visas of those

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who have abused visa rules in connection with birth tourism, and it must be made clear that perpetrators will be fined and/or jailed under 18 U.S.C. § 1001 and other statutes.

4. A legal case needs to be instigated that will proceed through the courts and clarify the meaning of the 14th Amendment in a modern context. The Supreme Court has never ruled on the question of whether children born to tourists are to be considered U.S. citizens at birth.

Related Articles:

Video: Mark Krikorian Discusses Birth Tourism
There May Be 33,000 Birth Tourists Annually
DHS Files many Indictments in an Attack on Birth Tourism
Birthright Citizenship Overview
Birth Tourism, Belts, and Braces
Birth Tourists Come from Around the Globe

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Subject: Immigration Reading, 1/23/20

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Immigration Reading, 1/23/20

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http://cis.org/donate

GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS

1. State Department Visa Bulletin - February 2020
2. USCIS report on active DACA recipients
3. Congressional Budget Office report on the economic impact of the foreign-born population
4. CRS reports on border barrier construction, DHS component funding, power to exclude aliens, other
5. GAO report on DHS employee morale survey
6. House testimony on DHS efforts to prevent child deaths in custody
7. House testimony on low employee morale at the DHS
8. House testimony on strengthening security and the rule of law in Mexico
9. *Canada*: Studies on the conditions of immigrants and non-permanent residents
10. *Finland*: Population statistics
11. *Germany*: Population statistics
12. *N.Z.*: Migration statistics

REPORTS, ARTICLES, ETC.

13. SCOTUSblog report on the government's appeal for relief on immigration rule
14. Rasmussen Reports weekly immigration indices
15. Analysis of FY2018 legal immigration statistics
16. TRAC reports on immigration court backlog and variances in asylum case decisions
17. Two new working papers from the National Bureau of Economic Research
18. Four new reports and features from the Migration Policy Institute
19. Eight new discussion papers from the Institute for the Study of Labor
20. Seven new papers from the Social Science Research Network
21. Eighteen new postings from the Immigration Law Professors' Blog
22. CATO report on immigrant and native consumption of means-tested welfare and entitlement benefits
23. "Ethical considerations in providing psychological services to unaccompanied immigrant children"
24. "How Interior Immigration Enforcement Affects Trust in Law Enforcement"
25. *U.K.*: Three new reports from the Oxford Refugee Studies Centre
26. "Will Skill-Based Immigration Policies Lead to Lower Remittances?"
27. "How migration policies moderate the diffusion of terrorism"

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28. Journal report on integrating the immigrant population into the city of Madrid
29. World Bank reports on migration in Libya and migration and remittances in the former Soviet Union countries of Central Asia and the South Caucasus

BOOKS

30. Migration, Identity, and Belonging: Defining Borders and Boundaries of the Homeland
31. Law and Asylum: Space, Subject, Resistance
32. Refugee Dignity in Protracted Exile: Rights, Capabilities and Legal Empowerment
33. Making Hate Pay: The Corruption of the Southern Poverty Law Center
34. The Age of Migration, Sixth Edition: International Population Movements in the Modern World
35. Documenting Americans: A Political History of National ID Card Proposals in the United States
36. Against Borders: Why the World Needs Free Movement of People
37. Citizenship and Belonging in France and North America: Multicultural Perspectives on Political, Cultural and Artistic Representations of Immigration

JOURNALS

38. Comparative Migration Studies
39. Rural Migration News
40. The Centre on Migration, Policy, and Society (COMPAS)

1.
Visa Bulletin For February 2020
Vol. X, No. 38
. . .
https://travel.state.gov/content/dam/visas/Bulletins/visabulletin_february2020.pdf

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2.

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Approximate Active DACA Recipients - September 30, 2019
U.S. Citizen and Immigration Service, January 14, 2019
Contains the number of people with a Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) expiration date on or after Sepember 30, 2019, by the month and year that their current DACA status expires. The report also contains the number of pending DACA renewal applications for DACA recipients by the month/year that their current DACA expires. People who have obtained Lawful Permanent Resident status or U.S. citizenship are excluded. Contains information on requests for Consideration of Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) through Sep. 30, 2019. The cumulative number of requests accepted for processing, biometrics appointments scheduled, requests ready for review and requests completed to-date are displayed.
. . .
https://www.uscis.gov/sites/default/files/USCIS/Resources/Reports%20and%20Studies/Immigration%20Forms%20Data/All%20Form%20Types/DACA/DACA_Population_Receipts_since_Injunction_Sep_30_2019.pdf

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3.
The Foreign-Born Population and Its Effects on the U.S. Economy and the Federal Budget — An Overview
Congressional Budget Office, January 9, 2020
. . .
https://www.cbo.gov/system/files/2020-01/55967-CBO-immigration.pdf

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4.
New from the Congressional Research Service

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Funding U.S.-Mexico Border Barrier Construction: Current Issues
Updated January 3, 2020
https://fas.org/sgp/crs/homesec/IN11193.pdf

Comparing DHS Component Funding, FY2020: In Brief
Updated January 3, 2020
https://fas.org/sgp/crs/homesec/R45972.pdf

The Power of Congress and the Executive to Exclude Aliens: Constitutional Principles
December 30, 2019
https://fas.org/sgp/crs/homesec/R46142.pdf

Legal Authority to Repurpose Funds for Border Barrier Construction
Updated December 30, 2019
https://fas.org/sgp/crs/homesec/R45908.pdf

Do Warrantless Searches of Electronic Devices at the Border Violate the Fourth Amendment?
CRS Legal Sidebar, December 20, 2019
https://fas.org/sgp/crs/homesec/LSB10387.pdf

Immigration Enforcement & the Anti-Commandeering Doctrine: Recent Litigation on State Information-Sharing Restrictions
CRS Legal Sidebar, December 18, 2019
https://fas.org/sgp/crs/homesec/LSB10386.pdf

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5.
New from the General Accountability Office

Department of Homeland Security: Employee Morale Survey Scores Highlight Progress and Continued Challenges
Statement of Christopher P Currie, Director, Homeland Security & Justice,

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Homeland Security and Justice
GAO-20-349T, January 14, 2020
Report: https://www.gao.gov/assets/710/703845.pdf
Highlights: https://www.gao.gov/products/GAO-20-36

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6.
Tuesday, January 14, 2020
House Committee on Homeland Security
Subcommittee on Border Security, Facilitation, & Operations
https://homeland.house.gov/assessing-the-adequacy-of-dhs-efforts-to-prevent-child-deaths-in-custody

Assessing the Adequacy of DHS Efforts to Prevent Child Deaths in Custody

Opening Statements:
Subcommittee Chairwoman Kathleen Rice
https://homeland.house.gov/imo/media/doc/011420%20Rice%20BSFO%20Opening%20Statement.pdf

Committee Chairman Bennie Thompson
https://homeland.house.gov/imo/media/doc/011420%20BGT%20BSFO%20Opening%20Statement.pdf

Witness testimony:

Brian Hastings, Chief, Law Enforcement Operations, U.S. Border Patrol, U.S. Customs and Border Protection, U.S. Department of Homeland Security
https://homeland.house.gov/imo/media/doc/Testimony-Hastings.pdf

Alex Eastman, MD, MPH, FACS, FAEMS, Senior Medical Officer - Operations, Countering Weapons of Mass Destruction Office, U.S. Department of Homeland Security

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https://homeland.house.gov/imo/media/doc/Testimony-%20Eastman.pdf

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7.
Tuesday, January 14, 2020
House Committee on Homeland Security
Subcommittee on Oversight, Management, & Accountability
https://homeland.house.gov/activities/hearings/seventeen-years-later_why-is-morale-at-dhs-still-low

Seventeen Years Later: Why is Morale at DHS Still Low

Opening Statements:
Subcommittee Chairwoman Xochitl Torres Small
https://homeland.house.gov/imo/media/doc/011420%20XTS%20Opening%20Statement.pdf

Committee Chairman Bennie Thompson
https://homeland.house.gov/imo/media/doc/011420%20OMA%20BGT%20Opening%20Statement.pdf

Witness testimony:

Angela Bailey, Chief Human Capital Officer, U.S. Department of Homeland Security
https://homeland.house.gov/imo/media/doc/Testimony-Bailey.pdf

Chris Currie, Director, Homeland Security and Justice Team, U.S. Government Accountability Office
https://homeland.house.gov/imo/media/doc/Testimony-Currie3.pdf

Max Stier, President and CEO, Partnership for Public Service
https://homeland.house.gov/imo/media/doc/Testimony-Stier%20(Revised).pdf

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8.
Wednesday, January 15, 2020
House Committee on Foreign Affairs
Subcommittee on Western Hemisphere, Civilian Security, and Trade
https://foreignaffairs.house.gov/hearings?ID=2B0107B2-E7EC-4095-A010-31994B3D0D6F

Strengthening Security and the Rule of Law in Mexico

Witness testimony: [See video of hearing]
David Shirk, Professor of Political Science, University of San Diego

Maureen Meyer, Director for Mexico and Migrant Rights, Washington Office on Latin America

Richard G. Miles, Senior Associate (Non-resident), Americas Program, Center for Strategic & International Studies

Hearing video: https://foreignaffairs.house.gov/hearings?ID=2B0107B2-E7EC-4095-A010-31994B3D0D6F

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9.
Update of the Longitudinal Immigration Database coverage
Statistics Canada, January 21, 2020
. . .
https://www150.statcan.gc.ca/n1/en/daily-quotidien/200121/dq200121e-eng.pdf

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Changes in outcomes of immigrants and non-permanent residents, subprovincial results
January 13, 2020
. . .
https://www150.statcan.gc.ca/n1/en/daily-quotidien/200113/dq200113d-eng.pdf

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10.
Preliminary population statistics
Decrease in birth rate still continues
Statistics Finland, January 23, 2020
. . .
https://www.stat.fi/til/vamuu/2019/12/vamuu_2019_12_2020-01-23_en.pdf

Summary: According to Statistics Finland's preliminary data, Finland's population at the end of the year was 5,527,573. During 2019 Finland's population increased by 7,568 persons. The reason for thepopulationincreasewasmigrationgainfromabro ad:thenumberofimmigrantswas17,903 higher than that of emigrants. The number of births was 7,962 lower than that of deaths. The preliminary total fertility rate was the lowest in the measuring history, 1.35.
. . .
Altogether 32,428 persons immigrated to Finland from abroad and 14,525 persons emigrated from Finland during 2018. The number of immigrants was 1,322 higher and the number of emigrants 4,616 lower than in the previousyear. In all, 8,564 of the immigrants and 9,865 of the emigrants were Finnish citizens.

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11.

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Population growth in 2019 expected to be lowest since 2012
Number of inhabitants in Germany increased by roughly 200,000 compared with 2018
Statistics Germany, January 17, 2020
. . .
https://www.destatis.de/EN/Press/2020/01/PE20_022_12411.html

Summary: According to first estimates of the Federal Statistical Office (Destatis), approximately 200,000 more people were living in Germany at the end of 2019 than a year earlier. Standing at 83.2 million, the country's population reached another record high. However, the population growth was much smaller than in the years 2013 to 2018. A similarly weak growth was last recorded in 2012. Since the time Germany was reunited nearly three decades ago, the country's population has mainly been growing; exceptions were the years 1998 and 2003 to 2010. This population growth has exclusively been due to net immigration. Without the migration surplus, the population would have fallen since 1972 because more people died than were born in each year ever since.

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12.
Net migration high but down from peak
Statistics New Zealand, January 22, 2020
. . .
https://www.stats.govt.nz/news/net-migration-high-but-down-from-peak

Summary: Today's release of updated migration estimates indicates New Zealand's annual net migration for the year ended May 2019 was 46,100 (± 800), Stats NZ said today. This is down 9,400 from the estimate released in December 2019 due to improved linking.
. . .
Fewer migrant arrivals for year ended May 2019 in latest estimates

In the year ended May 2019, there were provisionally 135,600 migrant arrivals,

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

down 6,100 from the year ended May 2018 and down 10,900 from the year ended July 2016 peak (146,600).

Migrant departures were 89,500, up 2,700 from the previous year and up 6,800 from the year ended July 2016.

Migrant arrivals and departures include the flows of New Zealand citizens as well as the flows of non-New Zealand citizens as both affect the population living in New Zealand.

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13.
Government comes to court for relief on immigration rule
By Amy Howe
SCOTUSblog, January 13, 2020
. . .
https://www.scotusblog.com/2020/01/government-comes-to-court-for-relief-on-immigration-rule/

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14.
Rasmussen Reports Weekly Immigration Index
January 21, 2020
https://www.rasmussenreports.com/public_content/politics/immigration_index/immigration_index_jan21

Excerpt: In an effort to control illegal immigration, 67% believe the government should mandate that all employers use the federal electronic E-Verify system to help ensure that they hire only legal workers for U.S. jobs. Only 21% disagree,

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but 12% are are not sure.

Sixty percent (60%) of voters favor giving lifetime work permits to most of the approximately two million illegal residents who came to this country when they were minors, with 35% who Strongly Favor it. Thirty-three percent (33%) oppose lifetime work permits for these illegal immigrants, but that includes just 17% who are Strongly Opposed.

Voters are closely divided, however, when it comes to the estimated 12 million illegal residents of all ages who currently reside in the United States. Forty-six percent (46%) favor giving lifetime work permits to most of these illegal immigrants, including 21% who Strongly Favor such action. Forty-seven percent (47%) are opposed with 28% who are Strongly Opposed.

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Rasmussen Reports Weekly Immigration Index
January 14, 2020
https://www.rasmussenreports.com/public_content/politics/immigration_index/immigration_index_jan14

Excerpt: When it comes to legal immigration, 46% say the government should be adding no more than 750,000 new immigrants each year, with 32% who say it should be fewer than 500,000. Thirty-eight percent (38%) favor adding one million or more legal newcomers per year, including 11% who say the figure should be higher than 1.5 million. Fifteen percent (15%) are undecided.

Fifty-nine percent (59%) of voters favor allowing legal immigrants to bring only their spouse and minor children with them. Just 30% support allowing them to eventually bring other adult relatives in a process that can include extended family and their spouses' families. Eleven percent (11%) are not sure.

Only 26% of voters think Congress should increase the number of foreign workers taking higher-skill U.S. jobs. Fifty-seven percent (57%) believe instead that the country already has enough talented people to train and recruit for most of those jobs. Seventeen percent (17%) are undecided.

The Census Bureau projects that current immigration policies are responsible for most U.S. population growth and will add 75 million people over the next 40

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years. In terms of the effect on the overall quality of life in the United States, just 33% of voters want to continue immigration-driven population growth at the current levels. Forty-two percent (42%) favor slowing down immigration-driven population growth, while 13% want to have no such population growth at all.

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15.
Analysis of FY2018 Legal Immigration Statistics
National Foundation for American Policy Brief, January 2020
. . .
https://nfap.com/wp-content/uploads/2020/01/Analysis-of-FY-2018-Legal-Immigration-Statistics.NFAP-Policy-Brief.January-2020.pdf

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16.
New from the Transactional Records Access Clearinghouse, Syracuse University

Cubans, Venezuelans, and Nicaraguans Increase in Immigration Court Backlog
January 21, 2020
https://trac.syr.edu/immigration/reports/591/

Excerpt:
Still Not Enough Judges
Despite the many actions by the Trump Administration designed to stem the growth in the Immigration Court backlog, the court's backlog continues to climb. In just the three-month period from October through December 2019 the backlog has grown by 65,929 new cases. The court ended December 2019 with

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

1,089,696[1] in its active backlog[2]. Three months earlier at the end of FY 2019 (September 2019) the active backlog stood at 1,023,767.

During the first three months of FY 2020 (October 2019 - December 2019), the pace of court case completions is up compared to the same period from the previous year (October 2018 - December 2018). This should not be surprising. The court hired 92 new judges during FY 2019 and, unlike last year at this time, the court isn't stymied by the partial government shutdown. But the flow of new cases continues to outpace completions.

Asylum Decisions Vary Widely Across Judges and Courts - Latest Results
January 13, 2020
https://trac.syr.edu/immigration/reports/590/

Excerpt: Twelve immigration courts accumulated denial rates above 90%. This included Jena, a small court with two judges, where 99 percent of 397 asylum applications - and 100 percent of Judge Crooks' 226 cases - were denied. It also included larger courts: Atlanta denied over 97 percent of over 2,000 asylum applications, Las Vegas denied 93 percent of its 2,000 applications, and Conroe denied 92 percent of just over 850 applications. In contrast, only seven immigration courts deny less than 50 percent of cases: Newark (49%), Phoenix (48%), Chicago (47%), Boston (42%), Honolulu (31%), San Francisco (30%), and New York (26%).

These top five busiest courts discussed above include 166 Immigration Judges - roughly a third of all judges - working at an average pace of about 86 asylum cases per year[2]. Of the 27 judges with over 1,000 completed cases, 20 work in one of these five courts. Houston and New York are home to the three judges with more than 2,000 decisions - Judges Endelman, Bhagat, and Laforest - who collectively decided nearly 7,100 cases during this six year period, as many as the 61 judges with the least decisions on record combined. In contrast to judges in the busiest five courts, the remaining two-thirds of judges completed an average of 54 asylum cases per year. Outliers such as Judge Parchert in Seattle and Judge Williams in Baltimore, who completed, on average, 284 and 245 cases per year respectively, buck this trend.

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17.

New from the National Bureau of Economic Research

States Taking the Reins? Employment Verification Requirements and Local Labor Market Outcomes

By Shalise Ayromloo, Benjamin Feigenberg, and Darren Lubotsky

NBER Working Paper No. 26676, January 2020

https://www.nber.org/papers/w26676

Caught between Cultures: Unintended Consequences of Improving Opportunity for Immigrant Girls

By Gordon B. Dahl, Cristina Felfe, Paul Frijters, and Helmut Rainer

NBER Working Paper No. 26674, January 2020

https://www.nber.org/papers/w26674

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18.

New from the Migration Policy Institute

Rebuilding Community after Crisis: Striking a New Social Contract for Diverse Societies

By Demetrios G. Papademetriou and Meghan Benton

January 2020

. . .

https://www.migrationpolicy.org/research/rebuilding-community-after-crisis-transatlantic-council-statement

Global Demand for Medical Professionals Drives Indians Abroad Despite Acute Domestic Health-Care Worker Shortages

By Margaret Walton-Roberts and S. Irudaya Rajan

Migration Information Source Feature, January 23, 2020

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. . .
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/article/global-demand-medical-professionals-drives-indians-abroad

Chinese Immigrants in the United States
By Carlos Echeverria-Estrada and Jeanne Batalova
Migration Information Source Spotlight, January 15, 2020
. . .
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/article/chinese-immigrants-united-states

Welcome Wears Thin for Colombians in Ecuador as Venezuelans Become More Visible
By Jeffrey D. Pugh, Luis F. Jiménez, and Bettina Latuff
Migration Information Source Feature, January 9, 2020
. . .
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/article/welcome-wears-thin-for-colombians-ecuador

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19.
New from the Institute for the Study of Labor

Ethnic Networks and the Employment of Asylum Seekers: Evidence from Germany
By Felix Stips and Krisztina Kis-Katos
IZA Discussion Paper No. 12903, January 2020
. . .
https://www.iza.org/publications/dp/12903/ethnic-networks-and-the-employment-of-asylum-seekers-evidence-from-germany

Social Assistance Receipt among Young Adults Grown up in Different Neighbourhoods of Metropolitan Sweden
By Bjorn Anders Gustafsson, Katarina Katz, and Torun Osterberg
IZA Discussion Paper No. 12880, January 2020

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. . .
https://www.iza.org/publications/dp/12880/social-assistance-receipt-among-young-adults-grown-up-in-different-neighbourhoods-of-metropolitan-sweden

Is Immigration Enforcement Shaping Immigrant Marriage Patterns?
By Catalina Amuedo-Dorantes, Esther Arenas-Arroyo, and Chunbei Wang
IZA Discussion Paper No. 12876, January 2020
. . .
https://www.iza.org/publications/dp/12876/is-immigration-enforcement-shaping-immigrant-marriage-patterns

Priority to Unemployed Immigrants? A Causal Machine Learning Evaluation of Training in Belgium
By Bart Cockx, Michael Lechner, and Joost Bollens
IZA Discussion Paper No. 12875, January 2020
. . .
https://www.iza.org/publications/dp/12875/priority-to-unemployed-immigrants-a-causal-machine-learning-evaluation-of-training-in-belgium

Can Sanctuary Polices Reduce Domestic Violence?
By Catalina Amuedo-Dorantes and Monica Deza
IZA Discussion Paper No. 12868, January 2020
. . .
https://www.iza.org/publications/dp/12868/can-sanctuary-polices-reduce-domestic-violence

Refugees and Foreign Direct Investment: Quasi-Experimental Evidence from U.S. Resettlements
By Anna Maria Mayda, Christopher Parsons, Han Pham, and Pierre-Louis Vézina
IZA Discussion Paper No. 12860, January 2020
. . .
https://www.iza.org/publications/dp/12860/refugees-and-foreign-direct-investment-quasi-experimental-evidence-from-us-resettlements

Cooperation in a Fragmented Society: Experimental Evidence on Syrian Refugees and Natives in Lebanon
By Michalis Drouvelis, Bilal Malaeb, Michael Vlassopoulos, and Jackline Wahba

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IZA Discussion Paper No. 12858, January 2020

. . .

https://www.iza.org/publications/dp/12858/cooperation-in-a-fragmented-society-experimental-evidence-on-syrian-refugees-and-natives-in-lebanon

Drivers of Cultural Participation of Immigrants: Evidence from an Italian Survey

Enrico Bertacchini, Alessandra Venturini, Roberto Zotti

IZA Discussion Paper No. 12854, January 2020

. . .

https://www.iza.org/publications/dp/12854/drivers-of-cultural-participation-of-immigrants-evidence-from-an-italian-survey

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20.

New from the Social Science Research Network

1. Immigration and Wage Dynamics in Germany

By Sabine Klinger, Government of the Federal Republic of Germany, Institute for Employment Research (IAB); Anvar Musayev, International Monetary Fund (IMF); Jean-Marc Natal, Swiss National Bank; and Enzo Weber, University of Regensburg

IMF Working Paper No. 19/301

. . .

https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3524320

2. Legal Status and Local Spending: The Distributional Consequences of the 1986 IRCA

By Navid Sabet, Ludwig Maximilian University of Munich (LMU) Faculty of Economics and Christoph Winter, Ludwig Maximilian University of Munich

CESifo Working Paper No. 7611

. . .

https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3378821

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3. The Image of Immigration in American Media Discourse (the Case of Internet Memes)
By Svetlana Kanashina, Moscow State Institute of International Relations (MGIMO)
Posted: January 20, 2020
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3497470

4. Diversity, Immigration, and Redistribution
By Alberto F. Alesina, Harvard University Department of Economics and Stefanie Stantcheva, Harvard University Department of Economics
CEPR Discussion Paper No. DP14254
. . .
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3518593

5. Immigration and Preferences for Redistribution in Europe
By Alberto F. Alesina, Harvard University Department of Economics; Elie Murard, IZA; and Hillel Rapoport, Paris School of Economics (PSE)
CEPR Discussion Paper No. DP14211
. . .
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3518549

6. Hong Kong's Strict Immigration Control: The Family As the Unit of Non-protection and Deprivation of Human Rights Protection
By P.Y. Lo, The University of Hong Kong
Posted: January 10, 2020
. . .
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3507902

7. Against the Wind—Sustainability, Migration, Presidential Discretion
By Steven Ferrey, Suffolk University Law School
Columbia Journal of Environmental Law Vol. 44, No. 341
Suffolk University Law School Research Paper No. 19-13
. . .
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3516284

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21.

Latest posts from the Immigration Law Professors' Blog

1. Pregnancy ban to take effect this week

January 23, 2020

. . .

https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/01/pregnancy-ban-to-take-effect-this-week-developing-story.html

2. Democratic Member of Congress Facing Denaturalization and More?

January 23, 2020

. . .

https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/01/congressman-facing-denaturalization-and-more.html

3. Climate Refugees: UN Says People Fleeing Climate Crisis Cannot Be Forced To Return Home

January 21, 2020

. . .

https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/01/climate-refugees-un-says-people-fleeing-climate-crisis-cannot-be-forced-to-return-home.html

4. Trump Confirms Intent to Expand Muslim Ban

January 21, 2020

. . .

https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/01/trump-confirms-intent-to-expand-muslim-ban.html

5. Government immigration policies are harming trafficking survivors

January 21, 2020

. . .

https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/01/government-immigration-policies-are-harming-trafficking-survivors.html

6. Expanding Criminal Bars to Asylum Nonsensical

January 20, 2020

. . .

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https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/01/expanding-criminal-bars-to-asylum-nonsensical.html

7. Birthright tourism moves birthright citizenship debate... abroad
January 19, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/01/airline-required-woman-to-take-pregnancy-test-to-.html

8. Library of Congress: Birthright Citizenship Around the World
January 18, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/01/library-of-congress-birthright-citizenship-around-the-world-.html

9. Comments Needed! 3 Days to Repsond to CFR Proposal on Criminal Asylum Bars
January 17, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/01/comments-needed-3-days-to-repsond-to-cfr-proposal-on-criminal-asylum-bars.html

10. I'm a "Liberal" Who Thinks Immigration Must Be Restricted. Hmmmmmmm
January 17, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/01/im-a-liberal-who-thinks-immigration-must-be-restricted-hmmmmmmm.html

11. Immigration Article of the Day: Sanctuary States
By Rose Cuison Villazor and Alma Godinez-Navarro
January 16, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/01/sanctuary-states-by-rose-cuison-villazor-and-alma-godinez-navarro-southwestern-law-review-symposium-issue-abstract-th.html

12. Trump administration Asks Supreme Court to Stay "Public Charge" Injunction

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January 14, 2020

. . .

https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/01/trump-administration-asks-supreme-court-to-stay-public-charge-injunction.html

13. Immigration Article of the Day: Why the Legal Strategy of Exploiting Immigrant Families Should Worry Us All

By Jamie R. Abrams

January 14, 2020

. . .

https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/01/immigration-article-of-the-day-why-the-legal-strategy-of-exploiting-immigrant-families-should-worry-.html

14. Michael Kagan's grading of the top candidates' immigration platforms

January 13, 2020

. . .

https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/01/michael-kagans-grading-of-the-top-candidates-immigration-platforms.html

15. Identifying the Bodies of Migrants

January 13, 2020

. . .

https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/01/identifying-the-bodies-of-migrants.html

16. Meghan Markle and Prince Harry's New Roles Could Impact Meghan's Immigration Status—and Their Taxes

January 12, 2020

. . .

https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/01/meghan-markle-and-prince-harrys-new-roles-could-impact-meghans-immigration-statusand-their-taxes.html

17. California court of appeal: Orange County Beach City Cannot Opt Out of California Sanctuary State Law

January 11, 2020

. . .

https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/01/california-court-of-

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appeal-orange-county-beach-city-cannot-opt-out-of-california-sanctuary-state-law.html

18. Two Parents Sue Over Family Separation Policy
January 10, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/01/two-parents-sue-over-family-separation-policy.html

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22.
Immigrant and Native Consumption of Means-Tested Welfare and Entitlement Benefits in 2016: Evidence from the Survey of Income and Program Participation
By Tu Le and Alex Nowrasteh
Immigration Research and Policy Brief No. 15, January 14, 2020
. . .
https://www.cato.org/publications/immigration-research-policy-brief/immigrant-native-consumption-means-tested-welfare

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23.
Ethical considerations in providing psychological services to unaccompanied immigrant children
By Genevieve F. Dash
Ethics & Behavior, Vol. 30, No. 2, February 2020
. . .
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/10508422.2019.1623031

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24.
How Interior Immigration Enforcement Affects Trust in Law Enforcement
By Tom K. Wong, S. Deborah Kang, Carolina Valdivia, and Josefina Espino
Perspectives on Politics, Cambridge University Press, January 14, 2020
. . .
https://www.cambridge.org/core/journals/perspectives-on-politics/article/how-interior-immigration-enforcement-affects-trust-in-law-enforcement/1D3021F5802F2E0FCEF741BDAEAB47A0

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25.
New from the Oxford Refugee Studies Centre

Overcoming refugee containment and crisis
By Cathryn Costello
Cambridge University Press, January 14, 2020
. . .
https://www.rsc.ox.ac.uk/publications/overcoming-refugee-containment-and-crisis

The 'host' label: forming and transforming a community identity at the Kakuma Refugee Camp
By Cory Rodgers
Journal of Refugee Studies, January 13, 2020
. . .
https://www.rsc.ox.ac.uk/publications/the-2018host2019-label-forming-and-transforming-a-community-identity-at-the-kakuma-refugee-camp

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The Rohingya refugee crisis: rethinking solutions and accountability
By Brian Gorlick
RSC Working Paper Series 131, December 18, 2019
https://www.rsc.ox.ac.uk/publications/the-rohingya-refugee-crisis-rethinking-solutions-and-accountability

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26.
Will Skill-Based Immigration Policies Lead to Lower Remittances? An Analysis of the Relations between Education, Sponsorship, and Remittances
By Sankar Mukhopadhyay and Miaomiao Zou
Journal of Developmental Studies, Vol. 56, No. 3, March 2020
. . .
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/00220388.2019.1585812

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27.
How migration policies moderate the diffusion of terrorism
By Tobias Bohmelt and Vincenzo Bove
European Journal of Political Research, Vol. 59, No. 1, February 2020
. . .
https://ejpr.onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/1475-6765.12339

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28.

Integrating the immigrant population into the city of Madrid (Spain): preliminary data about the sociolinguistic attitudes of the host community

By Maria Sancho-Pascual

Journal of Multilingual and Multicultural Development, Vol. 41, Nos. 1, 2, January 2020

. . .

https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/01434632.2019.1621880

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29.

Migration in Libya: A Spatial Network Analysis

By Michele Di Maio Valerio, Leone Sciabolazza, and Vasco Molini

World Bank Policy Research Working Paper 9110, January 2020

. . .

https://openknowledge.worldbank.org/bitstream/handle/10986/33194/Migration-in-Libya-A-Spatial-Network-Analysis.pdf

Migration and Remittances in the Former Soviet Union Countries of Central Asia and the South Caucasus: What Are the Long-Term Macroeconomic Consequences?

By Martin Brownbridge and Sudharshan Canagarajah

World Bank Policy Research Working Paper 9111, January 2020

. . .

https://openknowledge.worldbank.org/bitstream/handle/10986/33195/Migration-and-Remittances-in-the-Former-Soviet-Union-Countries-of-Central-Asia-and-the-South-Caucasus-What-Are-the-Long-Term-Macroeconomic-Consequences.pdf

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30.

Migration, Identity, and Belonging: Defining Borders and Boundaries of the Homeland

By Margaret E. Franz and Kumarini Silva

Routledge, 200 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1138602906, $155.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1138602906/centerforimmigra

Book Description: This volume responds to the question: How do you know when you belong to a country? In other words, when is the nation-state a homeland? The boundaries and borders defining who belongs and who does not proliferate in the age of globalization, although they may not coincide with national jurisdictions. Contributors to this collection engage with how these boundaries are made and sustained, examining how belonging is mediated by material relations of power, capital, and circuits of communication technology on the one side and representations of identity, nation, and homeland on the other. The authors' diverse methodologies, ranging from archival research, oral histories, literary criticism, and ethnography attend to these contradictions by studying how the practices of migration and identification, procured and produced through global exchanges of bodies and goods that cross borders, foreclose those borders to (re)produce, and (re)imagine the homeland and its boundaries.

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31.

Law and Asylum: Space, Subject, Resistance

By Simon Behrman

Routledge, 298 pp.

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Hardcover, ISBN: 1138304174, $155.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1138304174/centerforimmigra

Paperback, ISBN: 0367900270, $47.95
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/0367900270/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 4619 KB, ASIN: B07DV79DFG, $47.95

Book Description: In contrast to the claim that refugee law has been a key in guaranteeing a space of protection for refugees, this book argues that law has been instrumental in eliminating spaces of protection, not just from one's persecutors but also from the grasp of sovereign power. By uncovering certain fundamental aspects of asylum as practised in the past and in present day social movements, namely its concern with defining space rather than people and its role as a space of resistance or otherness to sovereign law, this book demonstrates that asylum has historically been antagonistic to law and vice versa. In contrast, twentieth-century refugee law was constructed precisely to ensure the effective management and control over the movements of forced migrants. To illustrate the complex ways in which these two paradigms – asylum and refugee law – interact with one another, this book examines their historical development and concludes with in-depth studies of the Sanctuary Movement in the United States and the Sans-Papiers of France.

The book will appeal to researchers and students of refugee law and refugee studies; legal and political philosophy; ancient, medieval and modern legal history; and sociology of political movements.

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32.

Refugee Dignity in Protracted Exile: Rights, Capabilities and Legal Empowerment

By Anna Lise Purkey

Routledge, 218 pp.

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Hardcover, ISBN: 0367349531, $153.60
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/0367349531/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 6163 KB, ASIN: B08259MX5Z, $54.95

Book Description: This book investigates how effective human rights and the inherent dignity of refugees can be secured in situations of protracted exile and encampment. The book deploys an innovative human rights-based capabilities approach to address fundamental questions relating to law, power, governance, responsibility, and accountability in refugee camps.

Adopting an original theoretical framework, the author demonstrates that legal empowerment can change the distribution of power in a given refugee situation, facilitating the exercise of individual agency and assisting in the reform of the opportunity structure available to the individual. Thus, by helping to increase the capability of refugees to participate actively in the decisions that most affect their core rights and interests, participatory approaches to legal empowerment can also assist in securing other capabilities, ultimately ensuring that refugees are able to live dignified lives while in protracted exile.

Ultimately, the book demonstrates that legal empowerment of refugees can bring lasting benefits in establishing trust between refugees, the state, and local communities. It will be of interest to researchers within the fields of refugee studies, international law, development studies, and political science, as well as to policy-makers and practitioners working in the fields of refugee assistance and humanitarian intervention.

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33.
Making Hate Pay: The Corruption of the Southern Poverty Law Center
By Tyler O'Neil

Bombardier Books, 240 pp.

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Paperback, ISBN: 1642934399, $16.99
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1642934399/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 2937 KB, ASIN: B08427QD2N, $9.99

Book Description: The Southern Poverty Law Center started with noble intentions and has done much good over the years, but a pernicious corruption has undermined the organization's original mission and contributed to a climate of fear and hostility in America. Hotels, web platforms, and credit card companies have blacklisted law-abiding Americans because the SPLC disagrees with their political views. The SPLC's false accusations have done concrete harm, costing the organization millions in lawsuits. A deranged man even attempted to commit mass murder, having been inspired by the SPLC's rhetoric.

How did a civil rights group dedicated to saving the innocent from the death penalty become a pernicious threat to America's free speech culture? How did an organization dedicated to fighting poverty wind up with millions in the Cayman Islands? How did a civil rights stalwart find itself accused of racism and sexism?

Making Hate Pay tells the inside story of how the SPLC yielded to many forms of corruption, and what it means for free speech in America today. It also explains why Corporate America, Big Tech, government, and the media are wrong to take the SPLC's disingenuous tactics at face value, and the serious damage they cause by trusting this corrupt organization.

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34.
The Age of Migration, Sixth Edition: International Population Movements in the Modern World
By Hein de Haas, Stephen Castles, et al.

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

The Guilford Press, 443 pp.

Paperback, ISBN: 1462542891, $45.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1462542891/centerforimmigra

Book Description: Migration is a central dynamic in globalization that is recasting contemporary states and societies in distinctive, powerful ways. Now with more balanced coverage of Western and non-Western regions, this leading text has been revised and updated with the latest theories, policy information, and interdisciplinary research. The book explores the causes, dynamics, and consequences of international population movements, as well as the experiences of migrants themselves. Chapters examine migration trends and patterns in all major world regions, how migration transforms both destination and origin societies, and the effects of migration and increasing ethnic diversity on national identity and politics. Useful pedagogical features include boxed case studies; extensive tables, graphs, and maps; end-of-chapter Guides to Further Reading; and a companion website with additional case studies, PowerPoint slides, and other resources for students and instructors.

New to This Edition:
*A wealth of new data, increased attention to non-Western regions and perspectives, and stronger analysis of long-term trends.

*Chapter critically evaluating different categories used to describe migrants and analyze migration, including a myth-busting discussion of "climate refugees."

*Chapter on the evolution and effectiveness of migration policies.

*Chapter on how migration affects origin countries.

*Expanded coverage of the former Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

*Analyses of timely topics, including anti-immigrant politics and Islamophobia; migration policies under Trump; large-scale refugee movements; the growth of new types of mobility for such purposes as education, marriage or retirement; and the tools governments use to control migration (the "Migration Policy Toolbox").

*Glossary of key terms, which are highlighted throughout the text.

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35.
Documenting Americans: A Political History of National ID Card Proposals in the United States
By Magdalena Krajewska

Cambridge University Press, 296 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 9781316510100, $79.78
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/9781316510100/centerforimmigra

Paperback, ISBN: 1316649482, 301 pp., $31.99
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1316649482/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 1873 KB, ASIN: B074XF8N5K, 290 pp., $26.00

Book Description: This is the first and only comprehensive, book-length political history of national ID card proposals and developments in identity policing in the United States. The book focuses on the period from 1915 to 2016, including the post-9/11 debates and policy decisions regarding the introduction of technologically-advanced identification documents. Putting the United States in comparative perspective and connecting the vital issues of immigration and homeland security, Magdalena Krajewska shows how national ID card proposals have been woven into political conflict across a variety of policy fields. Findings contradict conventional wisdom, debunking two common myths: that Americans are opposed to national ID cards and that American policymakers never propose national ID cards. Dr Krajewska draws on extensive archival research; high-level interviews with politicians, policymakers, and ID card technology experts in Washington, DC and London; and public opinion polls.

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36.

Against Borders: Why the World Needs Free Movement of People

By Alex Sager

Rowman & Littlefield Publishers, 146 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1786606275, $90.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1786606275/centerforimmigra

Paperback, ISBN: 1786606283, $26.06
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1786606283/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 395 KB, ASIN: B083YXNLJD, 290 pp., $28.50

Book Description: This book provides a philosophical defence of open borders. Two policy dogmas are the right of sovereign states to restrict immigration and the infeasibility of opening borders. These dogmas persist in face of the human suffering caused by border controls and in spite of a global economy where the mobility of goods and capital is combined with severe restrictions on the movement of most of the world's poor. Alex Sager argues that immigration restrictions violate human rights and sustain unjust global inequalities, and that we should reject these dogmas that deprive hundreds of millions of people of opportunities solely because of their place of birth. Opening borders would promote human freedom, foster economic prosperity, and mitigate global inequalities. Sager contends that studies of migration from economics, history, political science, and other disciplines reveal that open borders are a feasible goal for political action, and that citizens around the world have a moral obligation to work toward open borders.

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37.

Citizenship and Belonging in France and North America: Multicultural Perspectives on Political, Cultural and Artistic Representations of Immigration

By Ramona Mielusel and Simona Emilia Pruteanu

Palgrave Macmillan, 260 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 3030301575, $109.99
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/3030301575/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 728 KB, ASIN: B083RS97W3, $99.00

Book Description: The first decades of the new millennium have been marked by major political changes. Although The West has wished to revisit internal and international politics concerning migration policies, refugee status, integration, secularism, and the dismantling of communitarianism, events like the Syrian refugee crisis, the terrorist attacks in France in 2015-2016, and the economic crisis of 2008 have resurrected concepts such as national identity, integration, citizenship and re-shaping state policies in many developed countries. In France and Canada, more recent public elections have brought complex democratic political figures like Emmanuel Macron and Justin Trudeau to the public eye. Both leaders were elected based on their promising political agendas that aimed at bringing their countries into the new millennium; Trudeau promotes multiculturalism, while Macron touts the diverse nation and the inclusion of diverse ethnic communities to the national model. This edited collection aims to establish a dialogue between these two countries and across disciplines in search of such discursive illustrations and opposing discourses. Analyzing the cultural and political tensions between minority groups and the state in light of political events that question ideas of citizenship and belonging to a multicultural nation, the chapters in this volume serve as a testimonial to the multiple views on the political and public perception of multicultural practices and their national and international applicability to our current geopolitical context.

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38.
Comparative Migration Studies
Vol. 8, No. 1-2, January 13, 16, 2020
http://www.comparativemigrationstudies.com/

Latest Articles:

Framing migration in the southern Mediterranean: how do civil society actors evaluate EU migration policies? The case of Tunisia
By Ferruccio Pastore and Emanuela Roman
https://comparativemigrationstudies.springeropen.com/articles/10.1186/s40878-019-0160-4

Atypical citizenship regimes: comparing legal and political conceptualizations
By Daniel Naujoks
https://comparativemigrationstudies.springeropen.com/articles/10.1186/s40878-019-0156-0

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39.
Rural Migration News
Vol. 26, No. 1, January 2020
https://migration.ucdavis.edu/rmn/

IMMIGRATION

Immigration, Politics
As President Trump reaches three years in office, what are his major effects on immigration? Trump issued executive orders to implement three campaign promises soon after taking office in January 2017: building a wall on the Mexico-US border, increasing deportations, and reducing refugee admissions

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overall and barring visitors from particular countries, the so-called Muslim ban.

. . .

https://migration.ucdavis.edu/rmn/more.php?id=2381

DHS: CBP, ICE, USCIS

The Department of Homeland Security's acting secretary, Kevin McAleenan, resigned after six months in October 2019. Under McAleenan, the US signed agreements with Guatemala, El Salvador, and Honduras that require non-citizens passing through these countries to seek asylum there rather than in the US.

For example, Salvadorans and Hondurans who pass through Guatemala and Mexico en route to the US to apply for asylum could be returned to Guatemala to seek asylum there. In January 2020, DHS was reportedly considering sending Mexican asylum seekers to Guatemala.

. . .

https://migration.ucdavis.edu/rmn/more.php?id=2382

H-2A; H-2B: AEWR, FWMA

DOL certified 257,666 jobs to be filled with H-2A workers in FY19, up 11 percent from FY18. The top five H-2A states, Florida, Georgia, Washington, California, and North Carolina, accounted for over half of the H-2A jobs certified. Two-thirds of H-2A job requests are made between January and June.

. . .

https://migration.ucdavis.edu/rmn/more.php?id=2383

Canada, Mexico

The United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement (USMCA) was poised to be ratified by all three countries after Democrats in December 2019 won additions to ensure that Mexico enforces its labor laws in ways that should raise Mexican labor costs.

Trump promised that the USMCA would return auto jobs to the US, since the North American content requirement was raised from 62.5 to 75 percent, and 40 to 45 percent of auto components must be made by workers earning at least $16 an hour to trade freely. A fourth of the new vehicles sold in the US are assembled in Canada or Mexico.

. . .

https://migration.ucdavis.edu/rmn/more.php?id=2384

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Europe, Asia

Almost nine million foreigners applied for asylum in the major EU countries between 2003 and 2017, including 1.2 million in 2015-16. About 30 percent were recognized as in need of protection during their first adjuration, and half of these or a sixth were recognized as refugees (the others received some form of temporary protected status). An additional 10 percent received refugee status or TPS after appeals of negative first decisions.

. . .

https://migration.ucdavis.edu/rmn/more.php?id=2385

Global Trends

The IOM's World Migration Report 2020 surveyed trends in international migration, noting that UN's DESA estimated there were 272 million international migrants in 2019, up from 221 million in 2010. The number of international migrants has tripled since 1970, and the migrant share of the world's population rose from 2.3 percent to 3.5 percent of the world's 7.7 billion people in 2019.

. . .

https://migration.ucdavis.edu/rmn/more.php?id=2386

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40.

The Centre on Migration, Policy, and Society (COMPAS)

Winter 2020

https://www.compas.ox.ac.uk/publications/journal/

Latest article:

Self-employment and reason for migration: are those who migrate for asylum different from other migrants?

By Zovanga L. Kone, Isabel Ruiz, and Carlos Vargas-Silva

https://www.compas.ox.ac.uk/2020/self-employment-and-reason-for-migration-are-those-who-migrate-for-asylum-different-from-other-migrants/

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Maggy Smith

From: Maggy Smith
Sent: Friday, January 24, 2020 7:52 AM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Are you there?

Law,

I've sent you a few emails in the last two weeks, but haven't heard back from you yet. **I hope you are planning to become a Heritage Foundation member this year before the deadline of January 31st.**

I'd be incredibly grateful if you would stand with us this year so we can fight back against bad liberal ideas together, and for conservative principles. As soon as you join, I'll send your membership card for 2020.

Here's your secure link to activate your membership and get your card:
https://secured.heritage.org/_2020/kickoff

Thank you for being a Heritage member.

Best,

Maggy Smith
Membership Programs

P.S. You are getting this email because you believe in a conservative future. Join The Heritage Foundation today to preserve America through this secure link:
https://secured.heritage.org/_2020/kickoff

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Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Friday, January 24, 2020 8:07 PM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Immigration Opinions, 1/24/20

Share Tweet Forward

Immigration Opinions, 1/24/20

Support the Center for Immigration Studies by donating on line here:

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http://cis.org/donate

This email includes a wide range of views, provided for educational purposes. Inclusion does not constitute an endorsement by the Center for Immigration Studies.

1. "Trump's Blind Spot on Immigration," Mark Krikorian
2. "CIS Immigration Blog Posts," Dan Cadman, Andrew Arthur, David North, Todd Bensman, Jason Peña, and Julie Axelrod
3. "Illegal Immigrant Caravans and Criminal Catholics," Michelle Malkin
4. "Biden Says Only Felons Should Be Deported and He Doesn't 'Count Drunk Driving as a Felony'," Tobias Hoonhout
5. "Biden Calls DACA Recipients 'More American Than Most Americans'," Tobias Hoonhout
6. "Sanders Floats 'Moratorium on 99 Percent' of Deportations, Demolition of Border Wall," Zachary Evans
7. "America Turns the Corner at Last," Conrad Black
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14. "Stark Contrast – Bernie Sanders Says He Will 'Look At' Tearing Down Existing U.S/Mexico Border Wall," Sundance
15. "Good News From Mexico," John Hinderaker
16. "New Immigration Series 'Little America' Puts Big Focus on Deportation, Illegals," Lindsay Kornick
17. "Illegal Border Crossings Plunge in Arizona," Jazz Shaw
18. "Trump to Take on Birth Tourism... Finally," Jazz Shaw
19. "ICE to NYC: This Is Not a Request. It's a Demand," Jazz Shaw
20. "Being A Brown Immigrant Gives You No Pass For Racism Against Trump Supporters," Saritha Prabhu
21. "The Time Is Now for E-Verify Across Florida," Rep. Matt Gaetz
22. "How Far Will New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio Go to Protect

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Undocumented Aliens?," Nolan Rappaport
23. "Guatemalans Who Don't Speak Spanish: LA OPINION Warns Illegals Where Not To Go;...," Allan Wall
24. "Everyone Is Wrong on Skilled Immigration," Neil Patel
25. "Working To Welcome Refugees From Coast to Coast," Rachel Wisthuff
26. "Why Reducing the Refugee Cap Is Bad Finance," Lamine Zarrad
27. "Immigrants Today: Not Much Different From the Past," Milton Ezrati
28. "The True Cost of the EU's Border Security Boom," Charlotte Gifford
29. "Supreme Court DACA Decision Isn't Just About Dreamers – It's About Whether the White House Has to Tell the Truth," Morgan Marietta
30. "When Politicians Turn Immigration Into a 'Crisis,' They Hurt Their Own People," Megan A. Carney
31. "Scoop: 'Birth Tourism' Is Trump's Next Immigration Target," Stef W. Kight and Jonathan Swan
32. "Government Immigration Policies Are Harming Trafficking Survivors," Evangeline M. Chan
33. " 'He Has Made Wild Shifts': How Bernie Sanders Has Changed His Approach to Immigration," Nidhi Prakash
34. "Talented Immigrants Make the U.S. Richer, Not Poorer," Noah Smith
35. "Times Taps White Nationalist Organization for Thought-Provoking Perspective on Immigration," Ben Mathis-Lilley
36. "New York Times Runs Anti-Immigration Op-Ed by Noted Hate Group," Sebastian Murdock
37. "The Injustice of This Moment Is Not an 'Aberration'," Michelle Alexander

1.

Trump's Blind Spot on Immigration

A more moderate level of immigration is both good policy and good politics. Cheap foreign labor is cheap foreign labor, whether it's legal or illegal, permanent or temporary, blue-collar or white-collar.

By Mark Krikorian

American Greatness, January 18th, 2020

. . .

https://amgreatness.com/2020/01/18/trumps-blind-spot-on-immigration/

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2.

CIS Immigration Blog Posts

By Dan Cadman

Barely a Year after Global Compacts, UN Is Already Trying to Limit National Sovereignty over Migration
January 24, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/Cadman/Barely-Year-after-Global-Compacts-UN-Already-Trying-Limit-National-Sovereignty-over

ICE Begins Using Civil Subpoenas to Demand Information the Law Obliges Sanctuaries to Provide Anyway
January 21, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/Cadman/ICE-Begins-Using-Civil-Subpoenas-Demand-Information-Law-Obliges-Sanctuaries-Provide-Anyway

By Andrew R. Arthur

'Remain in Mexico' Is Working — And Better Fences Are Being Built
The U.S. government should advertise in the Northern Triangle
January 21, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/Remain-Mexico-Working-And-Better-Fences-Are-Being-Built

Alien Rapes 92-Year-Old after ICE Detainer Was Ignored
Does New York have a "Death Wish"?
January 20, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/Alien-Rapes-92YearOld-after-ICE-Detainer-Was-Ignored

By David North

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Minor Migration Memos: Iran's Treaty Investors and New Jersey's H-4 Students
January 24, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/North/Minor-Migration-Memos-Irans-Treaty-Investors-and-New-Jerseys-H4-Students

Birth Tourism, Belts, and Braces
January 22, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/North/Birth-Tourism-Belts-and-Braces

Department of Education Agrees with CIS on Two Marginal Colleges
January 20, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/North/Department-Education-Agrees-CIS-Two-Marginal-Colleges

By Todd Bensman

Why the 2020 Caravans Threaten the Fragile Success of Trump's Border Policies
January 24, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/Bensman/Why-2020-Caravans-Threaten-Fragile-Success-Trumps-Border-Policies

Video Report: How Trump's Policies Ended the Mass Migration Crisis on Mexico's Southern Border — For Now
January 20, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/Bensman/Video-Report-How-Trumps-Policies-Ended-Mass-Migration-Crisis-Mexicos-Southern-Border-Now

By Jason Peña

Over 400 Caravan Migrants Arrested for Crossing into Mexico Illegally
January 21, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/Pena/Over-400-Caravan-Migrants-Arrested-Crossing-Mexico-

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Illegally

Another Caravan Heads North, This One from El Salvador
January 21, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/Pena/Another-Caravan-Heads-North-One-El-Salvador

Migrant Caravan Bound for U.S
January 16, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/Pena/Migrant-Caravan-Bound-US

By Julie Axelrod

50th Anniversary of NEPA: Five Decades of Ignoring the Environmental Impacts of Immigration
January 20, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/Axelrod/50th-Anniversary-NEPA-Five-Decades-Ignoring-Environmental-Impacts-Immigration

By CIS

Birth Tourism: Facts and Recommendations
January 23, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/Immigration-Studies/Birth-Tourism-Facts-and-Recommendations

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3.
Illegal Immigrant Caravans and Criminal Catholics
By Michelle Malkin
Townhall.com, January 22, 2020
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https://townhall.com/columnists/michellemalkin/2020/01/22/illegal-immigrant-caravans-and-criminal-catholics-n2559915

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4.
Biden Says Only Felons Should Be Deported and He Doesn't 'Count Drunk Driving as a Felony'
By Tobias Hoonhout
National Review Online, January 21, 2020
. . .
https://www.nationalreview.com/news/biden-says-only-felons-should-be-deported-and-he-doesnt-count-drunk-driving-as-a-felony/

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5.
Biden Calls DACA Recipients 'More American Than Most Americans'
By Tobias Hoonhout
National Review Online, January 24, 2020
. . .
https://www.nationalreview.com/news/biden-calls-daca-recipients-more-american-than-most-americans/

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Sanders Floats 'Moratorium on 99 Percent' of Deportations, Demolition of Border Wall
By Zachary Evans
January 20, 2020
. . .
https://www.nationalreview.com/news/bernie-sanders-floats-moratorium-on-99-percent-of-deportations-demolition-of-border-wall/

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7.
America Turns the Corner at Last
On energy and immigration, the U.S. is ending decades of mismanagement.
By Conrad Black
National Review Online, January 22, 2020
. . .
https://www.nationalreview.com/2020/01/america-turns-the-corner-at-last/

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8.
Why Criminal Prosecution Might Be The Least Of Ilhan Omar's Legal Concerns
Rep. Ilhan Omar needs competent immigration counsel to ensure that there is no threat of her losing her citizenship, or, worse, deportation.
By Matthew Kolken
The Federalist, January 21, 2020
. . .
https://thefederalist.com/2020/01/21/why-criminal-prosecution-might-be-the-least-of-ilhan-omars-legal-concerns/

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9.
Trump's New 'Birth Tourism' Policy Enforces Current Immigration Law
By Brandon Judd
Fox News, January 24, 2020
. . .
https://www.foxnews.com/opinion/trumps-new-policy-on-birth-tourism-enforces-current-immigration-law-brandon-judd

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10.
Democrats' Deadly Docu-Drama
How California Dems abet document fraud, shelter criminals and empower cop-killers.
By Lloyd Billingsley
FrontPageMag.com, January 22, 2020
. . .
https://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/2020/01/democrats-deadly-docu-drama-lloyd-billingsley/

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11.
Virginia AG's Immigration Hypocrisy
By Matt O'Brien

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TheHill.com, January 21, 2020

. . .

https://thehill.com/opinion/immigration/478452-virginia-ags-immigration-hypocrisy

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12.

Nonpartisan Immigration Report Shows How THESE Policies Are Hurting Americans

By Ira Mehlman

Fox News, January 19, 2020

. . .

https://www.foxnews.com/opinion/ira-mehlman-immigration-policies-nation

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13.

Sanctuary City Pays Illegal Alien Arrested for DUI Cash Settlement Over Immigration Hold

Judicial Watch Corruption Chronicles, January 24, 2020

. . .

https://www.judicialwatch.org/corruption-chronicles/sanctuary-city-pays-illegal-alien-arrested-for-dui-cash-settlement-over-immigration-hold/

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14.

Stark Contrast – Bernie Sanders Says He Will "Look At" Tearing Down Existing U.S/Mexico Border Wall

By Sundance

The Conservative Treehouse, January 20, 2020

. . .

https://theconservativetreehouse.com/2020/01/20/stark-contrast-bernie-sanders-says-he-will-look-at-tearing-down-existing-u-s-mexico-border-wall/

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15.

Good News From Mexico

By John Hinderaker

Power Line blog, January 18, 2020

. . .

https://www.powerlineblog.com/archives/2020/01/good-news-from-mexico.php

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16.

New Immigration Series 'Little America' Puts Big Focus on Deportation, Illegals

By Lindsay Kornick

NewsBusters.org, January 20, 2020

. . .

https://www.newsbusters.org/blogs/culture/lindsay-kornick/2020/01/20/apple-tvs-little-america-spotlights-deportation-illegal

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17.

Illegal Border Crossings Plunge in Arizona

By Jazz Shaw

HotAir.com, January 20, 2020

. . .

https://hotair.com/archives/jazz-shaw/2020/01/20/illegal-border-crossings-plunge-arizona/

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18.

Trump to Take on Birth Tourism... Finally

By Jazz Shaw

HotAir.com, January 20, 2020

. . .

https://hotair.com/archives/jazz-shaw/2020/01/20/trump-take-birth-tourism-finally/

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19.

ICE to NYC: This Is Not a Request. It's a Demand

By Jazz Shaw

HotAir.com, January 19, 2020

. . .

https://hotair.com/archives/jazz-shaw/2020/01/19/ice-nyc-not-request-demand/

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20.

Being A Brown Immigrant Gives You No Pass For Racism Against Trump Supporters

As a long-time legal immigrant, I don't agree with the view that the country is filled with racism and white nationalism, or that open borders is the answer to past sins.

By Saritha Prabhu

The Federalist, January 17, 2020

. . .

https://thefederalist.com/2020/01/17/being-a-brown-immigrant-gives-you-no-pass-for-racism-against-trump-supporters/

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21.

The Time Is Now for E-Verify Across Florida

By Rep. Matt Gaetz

The Tallahassee Democrat, January 20, 2020

. . .

https://www.tallahassee.com/story/opinion/2020/01/20/time-now-e-verify-across-florida-rep-matt-gaetz/4499683002/

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22.

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How Far Will New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio Go to Protect Undocumented Aliens?
By Nolan Rappaport
TheHill.com, January 22, 2020
. . .
https://thehill.com/opinion/immigration/479340-how-far-will-new-york-city-mayor-bill-de-blasio-go-to-protect

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23.
SAID IN SPANISH: Guatemalans Who Don't Speak Spanish: LA OPINION Warns Illegals Where Not To Go ...
Guatemalans Protect Guatemalans In U.S. Immigration Courts
By Allan Wall
VDare.com, January 22, 2020
. . .
https://vdare.com/articles/said-in-spanish-guatemalans-who-don-t-speak-spanish-la-opinion-warns-illegals-where-not-to-go-chapo-s-daughter-launches-el-chapo-beer-etc-4-items

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24.
Everyone Is Wrong on Skilled Immigration
By Neil Patel
BizPac Review, January 17, 2020
. . .
https://www.bizpacreview.com/2020/01/17/neil-patel-everyone-is-wrong-on-skilled-immigration-876525

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

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25.

Working to Welcome Refugees From Coast to Coast

By Rachel Wisthuff

Forbes.com, January 21, 2020

. . .

https://www.forbes.com/sites/unicefusa/2020/01/21/working-to-welcome-refugees-from-coast-to-coast/#442d0a11ec01

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26.

Why Reducing the Refugee Cap Is Bad Finance

By Lamine Zarrad

Forbes.com, January 21, 2020

. . .

https://www.forbes.com/sites/forbesfinancecouncil/2020/01/21/why-reducing-the-refugee-cap-is-bad-finance/#608edaa341e7

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27.

Immigrants Today: Not Much Different From the Past

By Milton Ezrati

Forbes.com, January 20, 2020

. . .

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https://www.forbes.com/sites/miltonezrati/2020/01/20/immigrants-today-not-much-different-from-the-past/#36bfa8bb3067

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28.
The True Cost of the EU's Border Security Boom
By Charlotte Gifford
World Finance, January 21, 2020
. . .
https://www.worldfinance.com/featured/the-true-cost-of-the-eus-border-security-boom

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29.
Supreme Court DACA Decision Isn't Just About Dreamers – It's About Whether the White House Has to Tell the Truth
By Morgan Marietta
The Conversation, January 15, 2020
. . .
https://theconversation.com/supreme-court-daca-decision-isnt-just-about-dreamers-its-about-whether-the-white-house-has-to-tell-the-truth-129214?utm_medium=Social&utm_source=Twitter#Echobox=1579134407

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30.

When Politicians Turn Immigration Into a 'Crisis,' They Hurt Their Own People

By Megan A. Carney

The Conversation, January 22, 2020

. . .

https://theconversation.com/when-politicians-turn-immigration-into-a-crisis-they-hurt-their-own-people-128965

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31.

Scoop: "Birth Tourism" Is Trump's Next Immigration Target

By Stef W. Kight and Jonathan Swan

Axios.com, January 19, 2020

. . .

https://www.axios.com/trump-rule-state-department-deny-visas-birth-tourism-81ba35e2-9c4a-42c8-9d15-ff2810e323fd.html

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32.

Government Immigration Policies Are Harming Trafficking Survivors

By Evangeline M. Chan

TheHill.com, January 20, 2020

. . .

https://thehill.com/opinion/immigration/479034-government-immigration-policies-are-harming-trafficking-survivors

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33.
“He Has Made Wild Shifts”: How Bernie Sanders Has Changed His Approach to Immigration
Bernie Sanders used to get knocked over his immigration record. He has spent years talking with activists and shifting his approach.
By Nidhi Prakash
BuzzFeed News, January 19, 2020
. . .
https://www.buzzfeednews.com/article/nidhiprakash/bernie-sanders-immigration-record

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34.
Talented Immigrants Make the U.S. Richer, Not Poorer
Immigration foes cling to a caricature of who is allowed to live and work in the country.
By Noah Smith
Bloomberg.com, January 23, 2020
. . .
https://www.bloomberg.com/opinion/articles/2020-01-23/u-s-immigration-screens-for-education-talent-and-ambition

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35.
Times Taps White Nationalist Organization for Thought-Provoking

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Perspective on Immigration
By Ben Mathis-Lilley
Slate.com, January 17, 2020
. . .
https://slate.com/news-and-politics/2020/01/times-op-ed-white-nationalist-center-for-immigration-studies.html

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36.
New York Times Runs Anti-Immigration Op-Ed by Noted Hate Group
The Center for Immigration Studies, an anti-immigration think tank, is categorized as a hate group by the Southern Poverty Law Center.
By Sebastian Murdock
Huffington Post, January 17, 2020
. . .
https://www.huffpost.com/entry/new-york-times-anti-immigration-op-ed-hate-group_n_5e21d9d8c5b673621f752f9c

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37.
The Injustice of This Moment Is Not an 'Aberration'
From mass incarceration to mass deportation, our nation remains in deep denial.
By Michelle Alexander
The New York Times, January 17, 2020
. . .
https://www.nytimes.com/2020/01/17/opinion/sunday/michelle-alexander-new-jim-crow.html

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Maggy Smith

From: Maggy Smith
Sent: Saturday, January 25, 2020 8:11 AM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Any word?

Law,

I took another look at our membership records hoping to find your name, but I see that you still haven't become a Heritage Foundation member for 2020. **The Friday deadline is quickly approaching, so I want to make sure you have every chance to get your membership card!**

Here's your secure link to activate your Heritage membership for 2020 now!

It only takes a few minutes, and would be a huge help as we fight to protect and advance your conservative principles in the new year.

Let me know if you have any questions.

Best,

Maggy Smith
Membership Programs

P.S. If you don't activate your membership, we won't be able to send you special invitations, this year's member card, or exclusive updates and insider news. Moreover, you'll leave our ability to stop the advancing progressive agenda to chance. Please act now: https://secured.heritage.org/_2020/kickoff

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Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Monday, January 27, 2020 9:07 AM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: New from the Center for Immigration Studies, 1/27/20

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Featured Posts

50th Anniversary of NEPA: Five Decades of Ignoring the Environmental Impacts of

ICE Begins Using Subpoenas to Demand Information the Law Obliges Sanctuaries to Provide Anyway

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Immigration
By Julie Axelrod
Commonly known as the "Magna Carta" of environmental law, NEPA requires "all federal agencies" to evaluate the environmental impacts of their actions. Despite the many environmental reviews conducted by federal agencies over 50 years, not one includes any examination of the impacts of the myriad "actions" that permit large numbers of foreign nationals to enter and settle in the United States

Birth Tourism, Belts, and Braces
By David North
Birth tourism, as my colleagues and I have argued over the years, is a problem because it not only allows instant citizenship for the infant involved, it grants immigration benefits to that child's parents 21 years later — all without any governmental control, and all beyond the numerical ceilings that control most legal immigration. CIS has estimated that there are about 33,000 such births a year.

By Dan Cadman
The Associated Press published an article entitled, "Immigration agency subpoenas sanctuary city law enforcement", detailing how agents at Immigration and Customs Enforcement are using civil subpoenas to demand that Denver city officials produce records relating to individuals who came into police custody and were then released despite the fact that they were "wanted for deportation".

Over 400 Caravan Migrants Arrested for Crossing into Mexico Illegally
By Jason Pena
The mass apprehensions began when an approximate 500 migrants charged across the Suchiate River from the Guatemalan side to reach Mexican territory. Scores of migrants resisted and evaded apprehension. Rocks and punches directed toward authorities.

More Blog Posts

- 'Remain in Mexico' Is Working - And Better Fences Are Being Built
- Another Caravan Heads North, Thus One from El Salvador
- Video Report: How Trump's Policies Ended the Mass Migration Crisis on Mexico's Southern Border - For Now
- Alien Rapes 92-Year-Old after ICE Detainer Was Ignored
- Department of Education Agrees with CIS on Two Marginal Colleges
- The Do's and Don'ts of Handling Immigration Law Enforcement Tips

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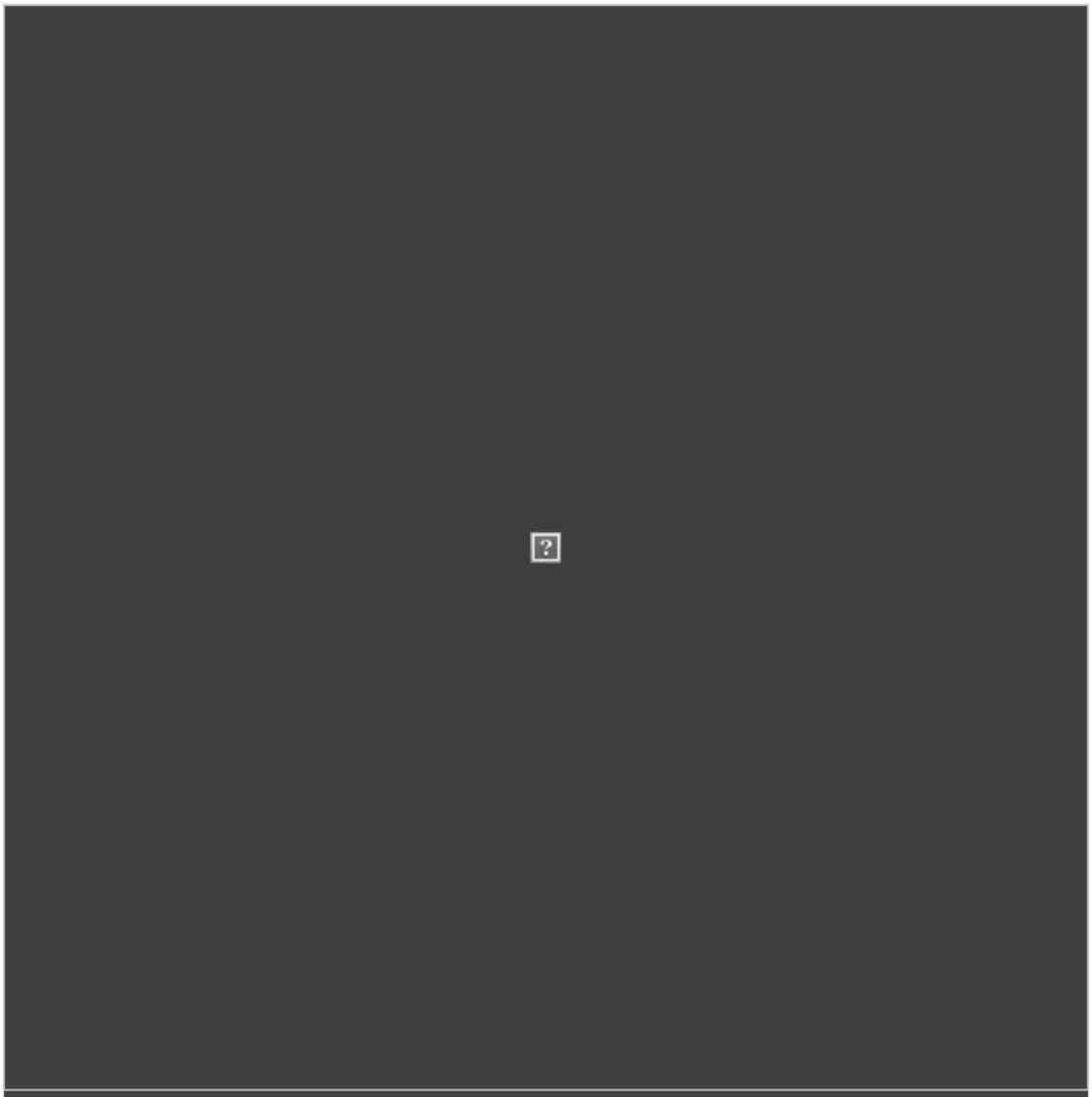
Video:



Center for Immigration Studies National Security Fellow, Todd Bensman, reports on the Central American migrant caravan from the Mexico-Guatemala border.

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Immigration Events, 1/27/20

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Support the Center for Immigration Studies by donating on line here:
http://cis.org/donate

1. 1/28, Toronto - Seminar on refugee rights, capabilities and legal empowerment
2. 1/29, DC - **CIS at House hearing on independence, due process and the U.S. immigration courts** - **[New Listing]**
3. 1/29, Brooklyn, NY - Lecture on threats posed by increased immigration enforcement
4. 2/3, San Diego - Seminar on emigrant political rights in Latin America
5. 2/4, Cambridge, MA - Seminar on the Lebanese response to the Syrian refugee influx
6. 2/4, Toronto - Discussion on State responsibilities towards refugees under the 1967 Protocol to the 1951 Convention
7. 2/6, DC - USCIS webinar on the H-1B electronic registration process - **[New Listing]**
8. 2/7, DC - Discussion on the merits of a state-based visa system - **[New Listing]**
9. 2/7, Cambridge, MA - Lecture on democracy and immigrant welfare rights - **[New Listing]**
10. 2/14, Los Angeles - Lecture on explaining state responses to refugees
11. 2/17-21, San José, Costa Rica - World Conference of the International Association of Refugee and Migration Judges
12. 2/20-22, Charleston, SC - Conference on current trends in immigration research and activism
13. 2/24, San Diego - Seminar on the White Russian refugees and the development of American immigration and refugee law during the Great Depression
14. 2/26-28, Arlington, VA - Biometrics for government and law enforcement conference - **[New Listing]**
15. 2/27, Cambridge, MA - Lecture on migrant lives at Israel's margins
16. 2/28, Los Angeles - Conference on the Venezuela refugee crisis
17. 3/2-4, DC - Certificate program course in international migration studies
18. 3/11-12, San Antonio - Annual border security expo
19. 3/13, Cambridge, MA - Lecture on migration stories from interwar Hungary
20. 3/13, Los Angeles - Book discussion: *Refuge Beyond Reach*
21. 3/27, DC - Society of Government Economists annual convention
22. 4/15-17, DC - Certificate program course on environmental displacement and migration

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23. 4/23, Cambridge, MA - Lecture on writing immigration history in an age of fake news
24. 4/24, Pittsburgh - Lecture on a comprehensive approach to the issue of immigration
25. 4/27-28, Brussels - Annual conference on European immigration law

1.
Refugee Dignity in Protracted Exile: Rights, Capabilities and Legal Empowerment

2:30-4:00 p.m., Tuesday, January 28, 2020
626 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street
York University
Toronto ON M3J 1P3
https://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/crs-seminar-crs-affiliated-scholars

Speaker: Anna Purkey, lawyer, Senior Research Associate and Summer Course Director at CRS

Description: This presentation will focus on Dr. Purkey's book by the same title (Routledge, December 2019). The world today faces the prospect of larger and more protracted refugee situations than at any time in recent history. The challenge this presents requires a re-examination of the relationship of responsibility and obligation between refugees, aid providers and host states. The research presented here investigates the role that legal empowerment can play in changing the distribution of power in refugee situations and in helping to secure effective human rights and the inherent dignity of refugees in situations of protracted exile and encampment. Applying an original interdisciplinary theoretical framework that combines the capabilities approach with the fiduciary theory of public legal authority, this talk will touch upon questions relating to law, power, governance, responsibility, and accountability in refugee camps.

Anna Purkey is a lawyer, Senior Research Associate and Summer Course Director at CRS. Her research focuses on international refugee law and international human rights law with a special emphasis on protracted refugee situations and themes of human capabilities, legal empowerment, human dignity, governance, and transitional justice.

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2.
Courts in Crisis: The State of Judicial Independence and Due Process in U.S. Immigration Courts

9:30 a.m., Wednesday, January 29, 2020
House Committee on the Judiciary
Subcommittee on Immigration and Citizenship
2141 Rayburn House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
https://judiciary.house.gov/calendar/eventsingle.aspx?EventID=2757

Witnesses:
Andrew R.Arthur
Resident Fellow in Law and Policy, Center for Immigration Studies

Jeremy McKinney
Second Vice President, American Immigration Lawyers Association

Judy Perry Martinez
President, American Bar Association

AshleyTabbador
President, National Association of Immigration Judges

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3.
Threats from Within: The Rise of the Immigration Police State

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6:30–8:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 29, 2020
Brooklyn Historical Society
128 Pierrepont St
Brooklyn, NY 11201
https://www.eventbrite.com/e/threats-from-within-the-rise-of-the-immigration-police-state-tickets-86726468201

Description: With White Nationalism on the rise, increased militarization of the border, and inhumane practices justified by "America First," our land of opportunity is now the land of nightmares for immigrants seeking a better life.

Elizabeth F. Cohen, professor of political science at Syracuse University, confronts this new normal in her book *Illegal: How America's Lawless Immigration Regime Threatens Us All* and shows how the rising tide of nationalism and unfettered policing of immigrants threaten citizen and non-citizen alike.

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4.
Emigrant Political Rights in Latin America: A configurational analysis approach

12:00-1:30 p.m., Monday, February 3, 2020
Center for Comparative Immigration Studies
University of California, San Diego
Eleanor Roosevelt College Provost's Building, Conference Room 115
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/events/Seminars.html

Speaker:
Leydy Diossa-Jimenez
Visiting Graduate Student, The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC

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San Diego
PhD Candidate, UC Los Angeles

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5.
Open Borders, Local Closures: Municipal Curfews and the Lebanese Response to the Syrian Refugee Influx

The Myron Weiner Seminar Series on International Migration

12:30-2:00 p.m., Tuesday, February 4, 2020
Building 9, 451
105 Massachusetts Ave.
Cambridge, MA 02139
Center for International Studies, Room E40-496
http://calendar.mit.edu/event/OpenBordersLocalClosures#.XiYdoG5Fyyc

Description: With the largest refugee population per capita in the world, Lebanon now hosts at least 1.1 million refugees alongside a local population of approximately four million. Up until late 2014, the Lebanese government maintained what has been called a policy of “no policy”: maintaining de facto open borders, little regulation of Syrians within its territory and refusing to build any formal camps to house the population. In light of this apparent state absence, municipalities emerged as the "frontline" actors in the governance of Syrians on Lebanese territory. Most prominently, municipalities across the country adopted restrictive curfews targeting Syrians.

This talk will explore her paper which seeks to explain why certain municipalities adopted curfews, while others did not? Drawing on evidence from an original dataset of spatial, demographic, electoral, and budgetary data on over 1000 Lebanese municipalities and 120 interviews and ethnographic evidence from a year of fieldwork, she finds that the variation in the implementation of municipal curfews targeting Syrians is explained not by factors related to the presence of Syrians themselves, such as demographic

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pressure and inter-ethnic dynamics, but rather by local electoral competition and the the spill-over effect of this competition on neighbouring areas. Contrary to much of the expectations in the literature on host-refugee dynamics and ethnic politics, she argues that local responses are driven primarily by local leaders' need to project a sense of order to residents. In areas where neighbouring towns and villages have recourse to discriminatory curfews, mayors and municipal leaders faced greater pressure to act, and curfews present a relatively low cost policy mechanism through which to alleviate fears and project authority.

Speaker:
Lama Mourad, postdoctoral fellow at Perry World House, University of Pennsylvania, and a SSHRC-postdoctoral fellow at Harvard University and University of Pennsylvania.

Lama received her PhD from the Department of Political Science at the University of Toronto. In 2018-2019, she was a pre-doctoral fellow with the Middle East Initiative at Harvard Kennedy School of Government's Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs. She specializes in comparative politics and the politics of migration, with a regional focus on the Middle East

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6.
Beyond the 1951 Convention: What are State responsibilities towards refugees according to the 1967 Protocol

12:30-2:30 p.m., Tuesday, February 4, 2020
York University
519 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street
York University
Toronto ON M3J 1P3
https://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/crs-seminar-tbc-2

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Speaker:
Robert Barsky, Canada Research Chair: Law, Narrative and Border Crossing, Department of Law and Legal Studies, Carleton University

Description: Prof. Barsky will discuss the letters, minutes of meetings, memos, and reports that pertain to the negotiations leading up to the 1967 Protocol. These documents show that the ambitions of the 19 legal experts who convened in Bellagio in 1965 were far more wide-ranging than simply removing the temporal (pre-1951) and geographical (Europe) limitations of the 1951 Convention. Rather, the documents reveal complex discussions about how to create a stand-alone treaty that would expand the Convention's reach and render it more adaptable to new refugee situations, while not impeding any more expansive regional instruments that might come to be adopted.

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7.
Overview of the H-1B Electronic Registration Process: A Webinar for Registrants

2:00-3:30 p.m. ET, Thursday, February 6, 2020
U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services
Tomich Conference Center
111 Massachusetts Ave.
NW, Washington, DC
https://www.uscis.gov/outreach/overview-h-1b-electronic-registration-process-a-webinar-registrants

Description: During this webinar, USCIS representatives will provide an instructional presentation of the new H-1B electronic registration process in myUSCIS for registrants. Another webinar specifically tailored for attorneys and representatives will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 11.

On Jan. 9, USCIS published a Federal Register notice to formally announce the implementation of the H-1B electronic registration process for fiscal year 2021

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H-1B cap-subject petitions.

H-1B cap-subject petitioners, including those eligible for the advanced degree exemption, are required to first register prospective beneficiaries electronically with USCIS and pay the associated H-1B registration fee in order to enter the beneficiaries into the selection process for filing an H-1B cap-subject petition for FY 2021.

We are hosting this webinar to allow users to familiarize themselves with the new electronic registration process.

To Register:

Visit our webinar registration page.
Enter your email address and select “Submit.”
Select “Subscriber Preferences.”
Select the “Event Registration” tab.
Complete the questions and select “Submit.”

Once we process your registration for the webinar, you will receive a confirmation email with additional details.

If you have any questions, or if you have not received a confirmation email within two business days, please email us at public.engagement@uscis.dhs.gov.

To request a disability accommodation to participate in this engagement, email us at public.engagement@uscis.dhs.gov by Feb. 3.

Note to media: This webinar is not for press purposes. Please contact the USCIS Press Office at 202-272-1200 for any media inquiries.

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8.

State-Based Visas: Should States Lead on Immigration?

9:00-10:15 a.m. EST, February 7, 2020
Cato Institute
1000 Massachusetts Ave, NW
Washington, DC 20001-5403
https://www.cato.org/events/state-based-visas-should-states-lead-on-immigration

Speakers:
Gary Herbert, Governor of Utah

Rep. John Curtis (R-Utah)

Moderator:
Alex Nowrasteh, Director of Immigration Studies, Cato Institute.

Description: Reforming the immigration visa system is crucial for the future of the United States. In late 2019, Rep. John Curtis (R-UT), supported by Gov. Gary Herbert, introduced a bill to create a state-based visa system. Curtis's proposal adopts a major component of the Canadian immigration system: visas sponsored by individual states rather than the federal government. Under the legislation, the federal government maintains control over admissions, security checks, and other necessary criteria, while the state governments gain power to select individual migrants and regulate their activity within the state. Each state would get an average of 10,000 visas a year: 5,000 guaranteed for each state and an additional number assigned based on population.

With the partisan gridlock that has characterized Washington politics for at least the past two decades, can and should states lead the way on immigration by utilizing a state-based visa system? Join the Cato Institute's Alex Nowrasteh for a panel discussion with Representative Curtis and Governor Herbert for a policy deep dive on how state-based visas can reform our nation's broken immigration system.

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9.

Democracy and Immigrant Welfare Rights

Harvard Center for European Studies

11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Friday, February 7, 2020
Adolphus Busch Hall, Hoffmann Room
27 Kirkland Street at Cabot Way
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://ces.fas.harvard.edu/events/2020/02/democracy-immigrant-welfare

Speaker:
Friederike Römer
Postdoctoral Researcher, CRC Global Dynamics of Social Polity, University of Bremen
John F. Kennedy Memorial Fellow & Visiting Scholar 2019-2020, CES, Harvard University

Description: Do countries with stronger democracies grant immigrants more welfare rights than countries where democracy is less developed? Comparative empirical analyses of immigrant welfare rights are often restricted to developed democracies in Europe.

This presentation will discuss democracy as the backdrop and as an explanatory factor for formulating and testing hypotheses on immigrant welfare rights.

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10.

Discrimination and Delegation: Explaining State Responses to Refugees

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UCLA Center for Study of International Migration

12:00-1:30 p.m., Friday, February 14, 2020
Bunche Hall, Room 10383
UCLA campus
Los Angeles, CA 90095-1487
https://www.international.ucla.edu/migration/event/14186

Speaker:
Lamis Abdelaaty, Assistant Professor, Political Science, Syracuse University

Description: What explains state responses to the refugees they receive? This project identifies two puzzling patterns in state responses to refugees: states open their borders to some refugee groups while blocking others (the "discrimination puzzle"), and a number of countries have given the UN control of asylum procedures and refugee camps on their territory (the "delegation puzzle"). I develop a two-part framework in which policymakers in refugee-receiving countries weigh international and domestic concerns. At the international level, policymakers consider relations with the refugee-sending country. At the domestic level, policymakers consider political competition among ethnic groups. When these international and domestic incentives conflict, shifting responsibility to the UN allows policymakers to placate both refugee-sending countries and domestic constituencies.

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11.
World Conference of the International Association of Refugee and Migration Judges

Monday-Friday, February 17-21, 2020
Radisson San José
Calle Central y Tercera Av. 15
San José, Costa Rica
https://10times.com/conferenciamundial-iarmj

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Description: The World Conference of the International Association of Refugee and Migration Judges is themed as A New World on the Move: The Realities of Irregular Mass Migration and the Challenges Facing Asylum and Immigration Judges Background and it is indeed a great opportunity for the Americas Chapter of the IARMJ to focus on the increase of mixed flows of people who cross international borders, whether forced to seek international protection or migrants with other characteristics and profiles.

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12.
Southeastern Immigration Studies Association Conference

Current Trends in Immigration Research and Activism

Thursday-Saturday, February 20-22, 2020
The Citadel
Charleston, SC
https://sites.google.com/view/southeasternimmigrationstudies

[Conference details are still pending.]

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13.
Legalizing the Impossible Subject: The White Russian Refugees and the Development of American Immigration and Refugee Law during the Great Depression

12:00-1:30 p.m., Monday, February 24, 2020

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Center for Comparative Immigration Studies
University of California, San Diego
Eleanor Roosevelt College Provost's Building, Conference Room 115
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/events/Seminars.html
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/_files/Event%20Flyers-Programs-Agendas/Event-Flyer---Kang-2-24-20.pdf

Speakers:
S. Deborah Kang, Visiting Scholar, The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
Associate Professor of History, California State University San Marcos

Description: During the Great Depression, states and localities expelled nearly a half-million ethnic Mexicans from the United States. Yet, in the midst of these removals, the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) launched an initiative to reform the hardships surrounding federal deportation policy. In the process, it expanded the legal architecture by which undocumented Europeans could be legalized. Drawing upon a chapter from her second book project, *Undocumented Immigration and Immigration Legalization in the United States, 1906-1986*, Kang will describe a legalization program created for Russian immigrants and its implications for the development of US refugee and immigration policies.

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14.
Biometrics for Government & Law Enforcement 2020

Wednesday-Friday, February 26-28, 2020
Key Bridge Marriott
1401 Lee Highway

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Arlington, VA 22209
https://plsadaptive.s3.amazonaws.com/eco/files/event_content/iqpcbiometricsgovlaw2020main952gw9IGMFCGt7uAhGjn0ptF7KpEyrOqVDDuc8qj8.pdf

Program agenda:

Wednesday, February 26, 2020

8:50 a.m.
Director's Opening Remarks

9:00 a.m.
Integrating Biometric Capabilities into the National Counterterrorism Effort

* Biometric technologies of interest to supplement NCTC mission sets
* Efforts to share terrorism information analysis across the CT enterprise
* NCTC vision for biometric utilization: necessary next steps

Pete Hall, Acting Deputy Director, NCTC

10:30 a.m.
Making the Invisible Visible: Utilizing Biometrics to Stop Crime

Biometric data can be used to provide valuable investigative leads and supplement investigative capabilities. The FBI is continuously expanding its use with identity intelligence, to include DNA, fingerprints, video surveillance and iris recognition. Speaker will discuss emerging technologies and ways to leverage these tools.

Tina Delgado, Section Chief, FBI Laboratory

12:30 p.m.
Delta Looks Ahead: Partnering with CBP and TSA

Delta Airlines was the first airline to collaborate with Customs Border Protection and the Transportation Security Administration to install the first ever fully biometric terminal in Atlanta. This partnership will create a seamless experience for the everyday traveler.

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* Providing smooth and excellent customer experience for travelers using facial recognition
* Cutting down time spent before flights and increase customer interactions with employees
* Enhancing security at airline touch points

Filipe Pereira dos Reis, Regional Director Airport Passenger Cargo and Security, International Air Transport Association UIT

Tuesday, February 27, 2020

8:50 a.m.
Director's Opening Remarks

9:00 a.m.
Advancing Biometrics with Customs and Border: What does the future hold?

* Advancing passenger systems and passenger name records with biometrics
* Monitoring security at all modes of transportation, air, land, and sea
* Centralizing access to biometric data Nael Samha, Director Passenger Systems and Biometrics, Customs and Border Protection

9:45 a.m.
How HSI is currently utilizing various types of Biometric and cutting edge technologies to aid in its investigations

* AI/machine learning – S/A Ben Teed
* Rapid DNA/Biometrics – Section Chief Brandon Stiefer
* Biometric Identification Transnational Migration Alert Program (BITMAP)

Section Chief Hillary Hodge

11:00 a.m.
Enhancing Security with Multi-modal Authentication Systems

Multimodal biometric systems allow multiple methods of identification which creates stronger security. They are more accurate, reliable, and provide less room for vulnerability against attacks.

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* Replacing passwords with multi-modal biometrics to provide convenience and low password management costs
* Increasing verification accuracy to enhance protection
* Combining biometrics with cloud based solutions

11:45 a.m.
NIST continues effort to develop standards, measurement methods and best practices to deliver superior image based biometrics analytics
Craig Watson, Image Group Manager, NIST

1:30 p.m.
Utilizing Biometrics to Maximize Efficiency in Processing and Authenticating Immigration Requests

Brian Broderick, Deputy Chief Identity and information Management Division, Immigration Records Identity Services

2:15 p.m.
Incorporating Behavioral Biometrics in Ensuring Safety and Continuous Authentication

Analyzing the behavior of humans such as their speech, key strokes, gait, signature and cognition is starting to become more acceptable for the everyday consumer. The next step is to use it to maintain top notch security in government and corporations.

* Using behavioral biometrics as a form of user authentication

Tuesday, February 28, 2020

8:50 a.m.
Director's Opening Remarks

9:00 a.m.
Operation of Customs and Border Protection Entry/Exit Program

The Customs and Border Protection Entry/Exit Program was established to protect and prevent a threat during transportation.

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* Confirming foreign departures from top U.S. airports using facial recognition software
* Completing CBP's overall goal of enhancing security for public safety

Jeni Best, Acting Director Biometric Exit Strategic Transformation, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

10:30 a.m.

The Future of the Department of Homeland Security and Evolving Biometrics

The Department of Homeland Security is moving towards centralizing biometric data. DHS is seeking to expand their data analysis capabilities for biometrics in ways that can change the game forever.

* Moving the Homeland Advanced Recognition to cloud base systems
* Analyzing matched faces, fingers prints, and Irises using HART
* Analyzing the future of biometrics technology and DHS's utilization

Arun Vemury, Director of Biometric and Identity Technology Center, U.S. Department of Homeland Security

12:00 p.m.

Using Machine Learning/ AI in Biometrics to Enhance Security Efforts

The combination of both AI and Biometrics will help strengthen security across facilities. Artificial intelligence is a useful tool in both multimodal and behavioral biometrics.

* Reducing the tolerance for error
* Learning and accounting for subtle changes in an individual's behavior
* Using AI to keep systems up to date and decrease false positives by analyzing things like handwritten or typing biometrics

12:45 p.m.

The US Army and the development of the 'Next Generation of Biometric Collection'

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The US Army is transforming their use of biometrics with a new biometric collection data system. Although the current tool, 'The Biometric Automated Tool Set' is still effective, the new system will have enormous benefits.

* Utilizing a light weight and more compact device for face scanning
* Getting DNA and voice biometric systems on a contactless basis without requiring human contact EAB

1:30 p.m.
Vein Biometrics: Are Hand Gestures The New Replacements to Passwords

Vein biometrics is a new and upcoming form of biometric data and is said to be the most secure form yet.

* Using finger vein recognition to access software – all you need to do is wave
* Reducing the risk of hacking threats and stolen biometrics

2:15 p.m.
Helping to combat crime: Using Biometrics to Bring Your Children Home

* Utilizing biometric data and technology to find missing children
* Sharing data and findings across different sectors

Carol Schweizer, Supervisor Case Manager, Forensics National Center for Missing and Exploited Children
Colin McNally, National Center for Missing and Exploited Children

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15.
Indignity and Indignation: Migrant Lives at Israel's Margins

12:00-1:30 p.m., Thursday, February 27, 2020
Robinson Hall Basement Seminar Room
Lower Level Library

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35 Quincy Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://immigrationinitiative.harvard.edu/event/speaker-series-sarah-willen-professor-anthropology-and-director-research-program-global

Speaker:
Sarah Willen, Professor of Anthropology and Director of the Research Program on Global Health and Human Rights, University of Connecticut

Description: Sarah Willen is the author of *Fighting for Dignity: Migrant Lives at Israel's Margins*. In *Fighting for Dignity*, Sarah S. Willen explores what happened when the Israeli government launched an aggressive deportation campaign targeting newly arrived migrants from countries as varied as Ghana and the Philippines, Nigeria, Colombia, and Ukraine. Although the campaign was billed as a solution to high unemployment, it had another goal as well: to promote an exclusionary vision of Israel as a Jewish state in which non-Jews have no place. The deportation campaign quickly devastated Tel Aviv's migrant communities and set the stage for even more aggressive antimigrant and antirefugee policies in the years to come.

Fighting for Dignity traces the roots of this deportation campaign in Israeli history and the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and shows how policies that illegalize and criminalize migrants wreak havoc in their lives, endanger their health, and curtail the human capacity to flourish. Children born to migrant parents are especially vulnerable to developmental and psychosocial risks. Drawing on nearly two decades of ethnographic engagement in homes and in churches, medical offices, advocacy organizations, and public spaces, Willen shows how migrants struggle to craft meaningful, flourishing lives despite the exclusions and vulnerabilities they endure. To complement their perspectives, she introduces Israeli activists who reject their government's exclusionary agenda and strive to build bridges across difference, repair violations of migrants' dignity, and resist policies that violate their own moral convictions. Willen's vivid and unflinching ethnography challenges us to reconsider our understandings of global migration, human rights, the Middle East— and even dignity itself.

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16.

Conference on the Venezuela Refugee Crisis

UCLA Center for Study of International Migration

12:00-3:00 p.m., Friday, February 28, 2020
Haines Hall 352
UCLA campus
Los Angeles, CA 90095-1487
https://www.international.ucla.edu/migration/event/14189

Speaker:
Francisco Santos Calderon, Colombia Ambassador to the United States

Andrea Castillo, Los Angeles Times

Lourdes Gouveia, Department of Sociology, University of Nebraska

Fernando Lozano, UNAM (Mexico)

Boris Muñoz, The New York Times

Description: What explains state responses to the refugees they receive? This project identifies two puzzling patterns in state responses to refugees: states open their borders to some refugee groups while blocking others (the "discrimination puzzle"), and a number of countries have given the UN control of asylum procedures and refugee camps on their territory (the "delegation puzzle"). I develop a two-part framework in which policymakers in refugee-receiving countries weigh international and domestic concerns. At the international level, policymakers consider relations with the refugee-sending country. At the domestic level, policymakers consider political competition among ethnic groups. When these international and domestic incentives conflict, shifting responsibility to the UN allows policymakers to placate both refugee-sending countries and domestic constituencies.

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17.

Certificate program course in International Migration Studies

XCPD-703 - Newcomers to Citizens: Immigrant Integration

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday-Wednesday, March 2-4, 2020
Georgetown University School of Continuing Studies
640 Massachusetts Ave. NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=14536

Course Description: With a record 200 million people living outside their country of birth, immigration is a global phenomenon with profound demographic, economic, social, and political implications for both sending and receiving countries. The debate over immigration law and policy has become increasingly volatile and, in some instances, characterized by misinformation, hate, and xenophobia. Beyond the politics of immigration, genuine challenges to immigrant integration abound. Successful integration of immigrants is critical to the long-term prosperity of host countries that rely on immigrants as workers, consumers, taxpayers, innovators, and entrepreneurs in light of their aging native-born populations and lower birth rates. In this course we will explore integration law, policies, judicial cases and practices in both traditional immigrant-receiving countries--such as the United States and Canada and new countries of permanent immigration such as France, Germany, the United Kingdom. We will raise questions about traditional understandings of nationality, loyalty, place and identity. We will also discuss citizenship laws, models of multicultural citizenship, as well as transnationalism and post-nationalism, paradigms that challenge an integrationist reading of migration. Using case studies from North America and Europe we will pay special attention to the different modes of immigrant civic engagement and political participation on their road from newcomers to citizens.

Course Objectives:

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At the completion of the course, a successful student will be able to:

* Discuss the integration law, policies, judicial cases and practices in both traditional immigrant-receiving and source countries.
* Recognize questions about traditional understandings of nationality, loyalty, place and identity.
* Discuss citizenship laws, models of multicultural citizenship, as well as transnationalism and post-nationalism.
* Compare different modes of immigrant civic engagement and political participation.

Instructor: Jennifer Wistrand

Notes: This course is an open enrollment course. No application is required and registration is available by clicking "Add to Cart." Current students must register with their Georgetown NetID and password. New students will be prompted to create an account prior to registration.

Tuition: $1,195.00, 24 contract hours

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18.
Border Security Expo

Wednesday-Thursday, March 11-12, 2020
Henry B. Gonzalez Convention Center
900 E Market Street
San Antonio, TX 78205
https://www.bordersecurityexpo.com/

Conference agenda:

Keynotes:
Ronald D. Vitiello, Deputy Director, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement

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Vice Admiral Scott Buschman, Director, Joint Task Force-East

Scott A. Luck, Deputy Chief, U.S. Border Patrol

John P. Sanders, Chief Operating Officer, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

Panels:

National Vetting Center: What is It? What isn't It? And How Will It Change the Way We Protect the Homeland?

This session will focus on the National Vetting Center (NVC) and how it will complement the National Targeting Center (NTC). Experts from the NVC, NTC, as well as other members of the Intelligence Community, will discuss why the NVC is critical to the Homeland and next steps. The NVC will be operational at the time of the Expo, enabling the audience and panels to discuss the implementation.

Mass Migration and Unaccompanied Children: Financial and National Security Impacts

This panel will be comprised of experts from ICE Homeland Security Investigations assigned to the U.S., Mexico, and Central America. The panel will discuss the financial impact on the U.S., Mexico, and Central American countries in addressing the issues related mass migration and unaccompanied children attempting to enter the U.S. The panel will discuss human trafficking, organized human smuggling organizations, and national security issues relating to mass migration and unaccompanied children. The panel will provide publicly releasable information relating to "The Caravan" that reached the U.S./Border in November 2018.

Border: Wall – Ports – System(s) – Technology – Infrastructure – Integration – Modernization

Panel will discuss the immediate, near term, and out-year capability requirements, goals, and vision for border operations including infrastructure updates; technology needs, requirements, and planning; initiatives; modernization; and deployments.

Model Port: How Technology, Public-Private Partnerships, and Innovation Will Continue to Change the Way Ports-of-Entry Operate

This panel will be comprised of experts from the federal/local governments and

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industry. It will highlight what will take place at the POE in Donna, Texas and why it is important to the country's national and economic security. Technology will play a key role in defining the Model Port. A representative from the City of Donna will explain why this investment is important to the local community. CBP Headquarters staff will address the Donation Assistance Program and why it is necessary to make the Model Port a reality.

A Dialogue with Tenoch Moreno, General Customs Administration, Mexico: Current Operations and Future Thoughts

Procurement: Keeping Industry Current in the Complex Area of Government Procurement and the Mission Needs of Border Operators

This is a must-attend session for those who plan to compete for government contracts. Rules and regulations change frequently, and new requirements are placed on industry. Industry must have a clear understanding of the mission needs of the border operators. Government and industry experts will discuss best practices and explain how to best leverage the many opportunities that support the daily mission of CBP and other agencies. Government panelists will include Senior Executives from CBP procurement and the new office of Operations Support.

Complete conference agenda will be available at end of December.

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19.

Emigration from Paradise: Migration Stories from Interwar Hungary

Harvard Center for European Studies

11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Friday, March 13, 2020
Adolphus Busch Hall, Hoffmann Room
27 Kirkland Street at Cabot Way
Cambridge, MA 02138

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https://ces.fas.harvard.edu/events/2020/03/new-research-on-europe-tbd-ilse-lazaroms

Speaker:
Ilse Josepha Lazaroms, Lecturer, Graduate Gender Program, Department of Media and Culture Studies, Utrecht University; Research Fellow in Jewish Studies, Martin Buber Chair, Goethe University Frankfurt; German Kennedy Memorial Fellow & Visiting Scholar 2019-2020, CES, Harvard University

Description: In this talk Ilse Josepha Lazaroms will discuss the many variations of emigration and emigration narratives that existed among Jewish communities in interwar Hungary and the Hungarian diasporas. This story is a part of a larger book project entitled Emigration from Paradise: Home, Fate and Nation in Post-World War I Jewish Hungary (forthcoming with Stanford University Press). The manuscript deals with the nature of national attachment and social exclusion in 1920s East Central Europe, and Hungary in particular, as well as the ways in which the personal, social and national traumas of these years reverberate until today. The story, which is set at the point when European civilization plunged into the depths of darkness, focuses on the life-stories of individual Hungarian Jews, thereby bringing the domain of the private into the world of politics, migrations and nation states.

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20.
Author Meets Critics Event: Refuge Beyond Reach

UCLA Center for Study of International Migration

12:00-1:30 p.m., Friday, March 13, 2020
Bunche Hall, Room 10383
UCLA campus
Los Angeles, CA 90095-1487
https://www.international.ucla.edu/migration/event/14188

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Speaker:
Francisco Santos Calderon, Colombia Ambassador to the United States

Andrea Castillo, Los Angeles Times

Lourdes Gouveia, Department of Sociology, University of Nebraska

Fernando Lozano, UNAM (Mexico)

Boris Muñoz, The New York Times

Description: In Refuge beyond Reach, David Scott FitzGerald traces how rich democracies have deliberately and systematically shut down most legal paths to safety. Drawing on official government documents, information obtained via WikiLeaks, and interviews with asylum seekers, he finds that for ninety-nine percent of refugees, the only way to find safety in one of the prosperous democracies of the Global North is to reach its territory and then ask for asylum. FitzGerald shows how the US, Canada, Europe, and Australia comply with the letter of law while violating the spirit of those laws through a range of deterrence methods -- first designed to keep out Jews fleeing the Nazis -- that have now evolved into a pervasive global system of "remote control." While some of the most draconian remote control practices continue in secret, Fitzgerald identifies some pressure points and finds that a diffuse humanitarian obligation to help those in need is more difficult for governments to evade than the law alone.

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21.
The Society of Government Economists Annual Convention

8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Friday, March 27, 2020
Janet Norwood Conference and Training Center
U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics
2 Massachusetts Ave, NE
Washington, DC 20002

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http://www.sge-econ.org/2020-sge-annual-conference/

[Conference agenda has not yet been announced]

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22.

Certificate program course in International Migration Studies

XCPD-715 - Environmental Displacement and Migration

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Wednesday-Friday, April 15-17, 2020
Georgetown University School of Continuing Studies
C-204, 640 Massachusetts Ave. NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=26702181

Course Description: Since the earliest history of humankind, people have migrated in response to environmental change. Today there is growing concern that human-induced climate change, coupled with human settlement patterns, will lead to far greater movements of people; some movement is likely to be voluntary as people look for better opportunities elsewhere in response to changing livelihoods. Some is likely to be involuntary – either anticipatory as people see the handwriting on the wall or reactive as people have no alternative but to move. Some will be spontaneous – in the case of Puerto Rico where hundreds of thousands of people left Puerto Rico following Hurricane Maria in 2017. Some will be planned as in the case of Staten Island where people decided to move elsewhere, with government support, after Hurricane Sandy in 2012. Environmental displacement and migration are not just concerns for future generations; people are already moving. This course will begin with an examination of environmental risk due to physical processes and then review the state of theoretical knowledge about patterns of migration. The course will then look at the socio-economic, political, security, and demographic factors that affect environmental displacement and migration as well as the consequences

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for those who move, for the destination communities, for those left behind and for national and international politics

Course Objectives:

At the completion of the course, a successful student will be able to:

* Understand the relationship between environmental phenomena and socio-economic factors as drivers of displacement and migration

* Analyze the relationship between environmental risk and mobility

* Understand the normative frameworks applicable to different types of internal and cross-border migration and displacement

* Explain basic concepts, such as vulnerability, risk, disaster risk reduction, climate change mitigation and adaptation

* Identify different disciplinary approaches to environmental migration and displacement

* Recognize the different international institutional actors

Instructor: Elizabeth Ferris

Tuition: $1,195.00, 24 contract hours

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23.
Writing Immigration History in an Age of Fake News

12:00-1:30 p.m., Thursday, April 23, 2020
Robinson Hall Basement Seminar Room
35 Quincy Street

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Cambridge, MA 02138
https://immigrationinitiative.harvard.edu/event/writing-immigration-history-age-fake-news-katy-long-writer-and-broadcaster

Speaker:
Katy Long, Senior Research Associate at the School of Advanced Study at the University of London

Description: In the battle that currently rages over immigrants' place in America's future, history has been weaponized. If liberals remain convinced that America is at its very core a 'nation of immigrants': a country shaped by a constant flow of newcomers, conservatives insist that preserving historic American identity depends upon keeping an imminent immigrant 'invasion' at bay. The reality, however, is a far more less binary history than is suggested by either shrill and repetitive headlines about walls, deportations and looming crisis, or romanticized nostalgia for an era in which 'huddled masses' were ushered through 'golden doors'. At a moment when debates over immigration are at the center of a national political crisis, is there a duty to write about immigration in ways that reach beyond the seminar hall? If so, how can researchers best tell stories about the history of American Immigration in ways which engage an ever-more skeptical and polarized public.

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24.
The Issue of Immigration in America: Moving Beyond Walls and Open Borders

4:30–6:00 p.m., Friday, April 24, 2020
Heinz College – Hamburg Hall A301
Carnegie Mellon University
5000 Forbes Avenue
Pittsburgh, PA 15213-3890
https://www.heinz.cmu.edu/events/the-issue-of-immigration-in-america

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Description: In the United States, the issue of immigration gives rise to controversy and conflict. This issue requires us to wrestle with challenging questions about many things, including:

Who should be admitted to the US as an immigrant (family members, skilled workers, etc.)?

How many people should the US admit as immigrants (should we increase, decrease or keep current levels)?

What rules should guide the immigration process (and how should these rules be enforced)?

How should we address the problems (social, political, and economic) that cause people to migrate from their home countries?

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25.
Annual Conference on European Immigration Law 2020

Monday-Tuesday, April 27-28, 2020
Academy of Europe
Avenue des Arts 56,
1000 Bruxelles, Belgium
https://www.era.int/cgi-bin/cms

Objective:
The aim of this conference is to provide legal practitioners with an update on recent developments in the EU legal migration system and the mechanisms put in place to tackle labour and skills shortages and to reinforce the attractiveness of the EU for key workers. It will give them the opportunity to discuss current legal reforms with high-level experts in the field.

Key topics: Key novelties in current EU legal migration law.

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Schengen Visa Code amendments

Blue Card system for highly qualified workers

Intra-Corporate Transfers Directive in practice

Implementation of the Single Permit Directive

Family reunification of third-country nationals

Integration of third-country nationals in the EU Member States

Strengthening cooperation with non-EU countries: facilitating legal migration pathways

Employment and immigration law post-Brexit

Recent case law of European courts in legal migration matters

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Maggy Smith

From: Maggy Smith
Sent: Wednesday, January 29, 2020 10:21 AM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Please Act Now

Law,

I just walked out of our final membership team meeting of the month, and I wanted to remind you that **you haven't activated your Heritage membership this year.** The deadline is Friday, so please act quickly!

We need you to join us. Help us push back against radical liberals who are determined to undo our conservative policy victories. We can't do it alone.

I know you wouldn't want your Heritage membership to expire. Your membership has accomplished so much in advancing your principles of limited government and individual liberty.

Now, in this critical year, the conservative movement needs you most.

Here's your secure link to activate your membership today: https://secured.heritage.org/_2020/kickoff

Thank you so much for all you do for Heritage!

Best,

Maggy Smith
Membership Programs

P.S. Please don't abandon the progress you've made in advancing your principles of free enterprise, limited government, individual freedom, traditional American values, and a strong national defense to chance this year. This is the time for all conservatives to rally. Please act now: https://secured.heritage.org/_2020/kickoff

The Heritage Foundation

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Ries, Lora

From:	Ries, Lora
Sent:	Wednesday, January 29, 2020 12:54 PM
To:	Law, Robert T
Subject:	FW: Letter to Wolf asking for more foreign workers

Rob,
Can I give you a call re this H-2B letter?
Thanks.
-Lora

From: Howell, Mike <Mike.Howell@heritage.org>
Sent: Wednesday, January 29, 2020 1:28 PM
To: Ries, Lora <Lora.Ries@heritage.org>
Subject: Letter to Wolf asking for more foreign workers

https://www.rounds.senate.gov/imo/media/doc/H2B%20Visa%20Letter%20to%20Acting%20Secretary%20Wolf.pdf

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Mike Howell
Senior Advisor, Executive Branch Relations
x1545

Lora Ries
Senior Research Fellow, Homeland Security
The Heritage Foundation
214 Massachusetts Avenue, NE
Washington, DC 20002
202-608-5584
heritage.org

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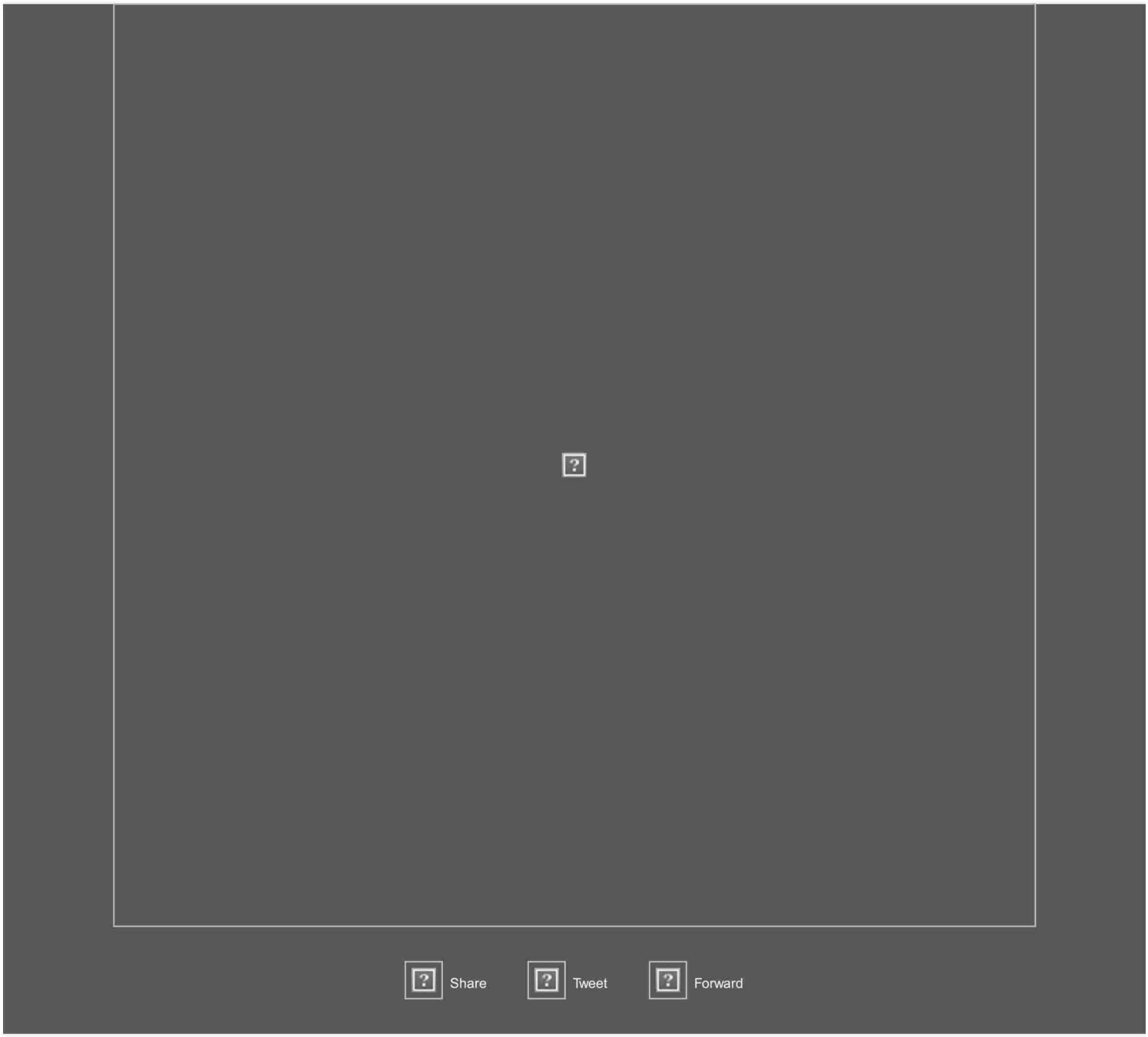
Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Wednesday, January 29, 2020 4:52 PM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: The State of U.S. Immigration Courts



The State of U.S. Immigration Courts

CIS fellow testifies before House Judiciary Committee

Washington, D.C. (January 29, 2020) – The U.S. House Judiciary

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Committee's Subcommittee on Immigration and Citizenship examined "The State of Judicial Independence and Due Process in U.S. Immigration Courts" today. The nation's 465 immigration judges serving in the 63 immigration courts face many challenges, including a caseload of more than one million pending cases, not counting hundreds of thousands that are administratively closed.

Just returned from visiting the U.S. southern border, tent courts, and a residential detention center, Andrew Arthur, the Center's resident fellow in law and policy and past immigration judge, testified that "The administration, and in particular DOJ, have responded to that crisis where Congress has not. Using their certification authority, the last three attorneys general have created bright-line rules for immigration judges (IJs) and the BIA to follow on continuances, adjudicating asylum claims, and assessing the immigration consequences of post-conviction relief, among other issues. The administration has fought for funding and worked with our regional partners to craft policies to turn off the magnets that draw migrants to enter illegally."

Arthur concluded, "These policies, though controversial, have worked, and done so consistent with due process. December 2019 saw the lowest number of migrants apprehended at the border in 15 months."

Performance metrics for IJs, instituted in October 2018, have also been controversial, but Arthur noted that last year, IJs completed more than 275,000 cases, 92 percent more than in FY 2016, with just 97 IJ complaints, 42 percent fewer than four years before. Furthermore, the number of circuit-court remands to EOIR (602) is the lowest in the last 12 years, and just over one-third of the number of remands in FY 2008 (1,799).

Arthur's testimony: https://cis.org/Testimony/Courts-Crisis-State-Judicial-Independence-and-Due-Process-US-Immigration-Courts

Arthur also spoke out strongly against creating an independent Article I court, placing the courts outside the executive branch. He pointed out the importance of having the Attorney General involved due to the role foreign policy needs to play, the likelihood that in the future Congress could cut resources if they disagree with its opinions, and the serious constitutional issues. Arthur recommended providing judges more resources and bright-line rules and taking actions to shut off the magnet that attracts so many aliens to the U.S.

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Arthur notes that "The creation of an Article I court will not address any of the issues that the panel was focused on—backlogs, inconsistent grant rates among immigration judges, ineffective service of hearing notices, and the treatment of alien minors. Those are all issues that are best dealt with by EOIR, with appropriate oversight by the Department of Justice and Congress. The real issue facing the immigration courts *is* the increase in the backlog of cases, which was caused by the surge of migrants at the southern border. That surge was caused by loopholes in the law those migrants, and their smugglers, exploited to gain entry to the United States. The proposal to move the immigration judges and Board of Immigration Appeals to an Article I court is a solution in search of a problem."

Interesting Immigration Court and BIA Statistics
The Massive Increase in the Immigration Court Backlog
Senate Testimony: Strengthening and Reforming America's Immigration Court System
Immigration Myths vs Facts vs 'Round Table'
On the Notion of Article I Immigration Courts

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1. "CIS Immigration Blog Posts," Dan Cadman, Andrew Arthur, David North, Todd Bensman, Jason Peña, John Miano, and Jerry Kammer
2. "Why It's Safe to Declare Trump Victory Over the 2019 Migrant Crisis. But Violent Caravans Aim to Take It Away," Todd Bensman
3. "By Turning Back Caravans, Mexico Is Acting as Trump's Border Wall, Critics Say," Patrick J. McDonnell and Kate Linthicum
4. "Credit Trump With Immigration Policy Innovations," Neil Patel
5. "SCOTUS: Trump's Immigration 'Public Charge' Rule is Good to Go Pending Appeals," Kemberlee Kaye
6. "Supremes Give Trump Border Victory, Spank Lower Courts for 'Cosmic' Injunctions," WorldNetDaily.com, January 27, 2020
7. "A Blow For Liberation From Left-Wing Judges," John Hinderaker
8. "Mexico Is Paying for Trump's Wall," Wayne Allyn Root
9. "Legal Immigration Reform Needed, Too – THIS System Would Ensure a Better Future for All," Helen Raleigh
10. "Dreaming of a Dreamer Deal," Jim Geraghty
11. "Illegal Immigrants Shouldn't Get Social Security Benefits," Rep. Ted Budd
12. "Democrats Defend Drunk Drivers," Lloyd Billingsley
13. "Commissar Sanders Already Prepping Executive Orders on Open Borders and Abortion," Daniel Greenfield
14. "De Blasio's 'Sanctuary City' Laws Leave NYC at the Mercy of Dangerous Criminals," Miranda Devine
15. "Democrats Don't Care About American Lives," Lloyd Marcus
16. "Protesting Immigration Judges Have It All Wrong," Matt O'Brien
17. "Making Victims Out of Terrorists to Slander President Trump," Matt O'Brien
18. "Don't Dilute Our State's Already Lax Immigration Enforcement," The Lowell Sun
19. "A Rare Display of Nonpartisanship on Immigration," Joe Guzzardi
20. "Elitist Ivanka Trump Wants More Skilled Immigration – But What Does She Really Know?," Joe Guzzardi
21. "It's Super Bowl Time and ICE SVU Isn't Arresting Illegal Aliens," Federale
22. "ICE Fights Back Against New York's Anarcho-Tyranny—Trump MUST Make Sanctuary Cities Key 2020 Issue," Washington Watcher II

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23. "Showdowns on the Suchiate, Falling Border Crossings—Trump Forcing Mexico to Block the Central American Immivasion," Allan Wall
24. "What Do Immigrants Want and How Do They Get It?," Andy J. Semotiuk
25. "Democrats Need to Listen to Neil Gorsuch's Surprisingly Good Idea," Ian Millhiser
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29. "ICE Says It Will Deport Dreamers. Will the Supreme Court Let It?," Alida Garcia
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34. "It's Time to Don Mourning Clothes for the America We Knew. Poor Immigrants, Stay Away.," Fabiola Santiago
35. " 'American Dirt' Tries to Pretend That Immigration Isn't Political," Julissa Arce
36. "Covering Immigration in the Time of Trump," Brendan Fitzgerald
37. "Pregnancy Profiling: Latest Nativist Immigration Policy From Trump," By Dina Francesca Haynes
38. "What's Happening to Trump's Travel Ban?," Walter Ewing

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CIS Immigration Blog Posts

By Dan Cadman

Ask for Something, Offer Nothing: California's Way of Struggling Out of the Bag It Has Put Itself Into

January 28, 2020

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https://cis.org/Cadman/Ask-Something-Offer-Nothing-Californias-Way-Struggling-Out-Bag-It-Has-Put-Itself

Using Bonds to Reinforce the New Birth Tourism Restrictions
January 27, 2020
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By Andrew R. Arthur

More Proof Walls Work: Mexico, DHS Close Huge Border Tunnel
But don't the drugs come through the ports?
January 31, 2020
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Courts in Crisis: The State of Judicial Independence and Due Process in U.S. Immigration Courts
Testimony Before the House Judiciary Committee, Subcommittee on Immigration and Citizenship
January 29, 2020
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By David North

Obscure DHS Statistical Set Reveals Decline of Marginal Colleges
January 31, 2020
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Big Tech Unwittingly Creates Argument Against OPT Program
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By Todd Bensman

Human-Smuggling 'Polleros' Bypassing Mexico's National Guard Deployment Despite Its Relative Success
'The immigrants are getting behind us'
January 30, 2020
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Video: 'Extra-Continental' Migration to Southern Border
U.S. lags Mexico in addressing this misunderstood next threat
January 29, 2020
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By Jason Peña

Mexico Deports More than 2,000 Caravan Migrants to Honduras
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Another Migrant Caravan from El Salvador Prepares to Head to the U.S.
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By John Miano

SCOTUS Ruling on Public-Charge Regulation Could Help Dissuade 'Lawfare' Against Trump Policies
January 30, 2020
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By Jerry Kammer

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Kudos to Jason DeParle for His New Book on Immigration
An immigration expansionist who merits attention beyond his tribe
January 30, 2020
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Why It's Safe to Declare Trump Victory Over the 2019 Migrant Crisis. But Violent Caravans Aim to Take It Away
By Todd Bensman
Townhall.com, January 27, 2020
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By Turning Back Caravans, Mexico Is Acting as Trump's Border Wall, Critics Say
By Patrick J. McDonnell and Kate Linthicum
The Los Angeles Times, January 24, 2020
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Credit Trump With Immigration Policy Innovations

By Neil Patel

The Boston Herald, January 26, 2020

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SCOTUS: Trump's Immigration "Public Charge" Rule is Good to Go Pending Appeals

By Kemberlee Kaye

Legal Insurrection, January 27, 2020

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Supremes Give Trump Border Victory, Spank Lower Courts for 'Cosmic' Injunctions

U.S. judges get scolded for wildly overstepping their authority

WorldNetDaily.com, January 27, 2020

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A Blow For Liberation From Left-Wing Judges
By John Hinderaker
PowerLine blog, January 27, 2020
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Mexico Is Paying for Trump's Wall
By Wayne Allyn Root
Townhall.com, January 26, 2020
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Legal Immigration Reform Needed, Too – THIS System Would Ensure a Better Future for All
By Helen Raleigh
Fox News, January 27, 2020
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Dreaming of a Dreamer Deal
By Jim Geraghty
National Review Online, January 27, 2020
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https://www.nationalreview.com/2020/01/dreaming-of-a-dreamer-deal/

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Illegal Immigrants Shouldn't Get Social Security Benefits
By Rep. Ted Budd
Washington Examiner, January 29, 2020
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12.

Democrats Defend Drunk Drivers

DUI defender and DACA fan Joe Biden picks up a key California endorsement.

By Lloyd Billingsley

FrontPageMag.com, January 27, 2020

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Commissar Sanders Already Prepping Executive Orders on Open Borders and Abortion

By Daniel Greenfield

FrontPageMag.com, January 30, 2020

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De Blasio's 'Sanctuary City' Laws Leave NYC at the Mercy of Dangerous Criminals

By Miranda Devine

The New York Post, January 29, 2020

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Democrats Don't Care About American Lives
By Lloyd Marcus
American Thinker, January 30, 2020
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16.
Protesting Immigration Judges Have It All Wrong
By Matt O'Brien
ImmigrationReform.com, January 28, 2020
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Making Victims Out of Terrorists to Slander President Trump
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Don't Dilute Our State's Already Lax Immigration Enforcement
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A Rare Display of Nonpartisanship on Immigration
By Joe Guzzardi
The Post-Independent (CO), January 29, 2020
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Elitist Ivanka Trump Wants More Skilled Immigration – But What Does She Really Know?
By Joe Guzzardi
Medium.com, January 15, 2020
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https://medium.com/@pajoeguzzardi/elitist-ivanka-trump-wants-more-skilled-immigration-but-what-does-she-really-know-a64d6f28a52d

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It's Super Bowl Time and ICE SVU Isn't Arresting Illegal Aliens
By Federale
VDare.com, January 28, 2020
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ICE Fights Back Against New York's Anarcho-Tyranny—Trump MUST Make Sanctuary Cities Key 2020 Issue
By Washington Watcher II
VDare.com, January 28, 2020
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SAID IN SPANISH: Showdowns on the Suchiate, Falling Border Crossings —Trump Forcing Mexico to Block the Central American Immivasion

By Allan Wall

VDare.com, January 27, 2020

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What Do Immigrants Want and How Do They Get It?

By Andy J. Semotiuk

Forbes.com, January 30, 2020

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25.

Democrats Need to Listen to Neil Gorsuch's Surprisingly Good Idea

Sometimes, it's better to give your opponent what they want.

By Ian Millhiser

VOX.com, January 29, 2020

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The Liberal Case for Immigration Should Include National Security
By Mauro Guillen
TheHill.com, January 28, 2020
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Foreign Brains Help America Compete
STEM grads rely on OPT, an embattled visa program.
By Zachary Arnold and Remco Zwetsloot
The Wall Street Journal, January 29, 2020
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Trump's Immigration Victory Targets Migrants on Food Stamps

By Rachel Sandler

Forbes.com, January 27, 2020

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https://www.forbes.com/sites/rachelsandler/2020/01/27/supreme-court-allows-trump-to-enforce-rule-penalizing-migrants-on-food-stamps-medicaid/#58e8f77449d3

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29.

ICE Says It Will Deport Dreamers. Will the Supreme Court Let It?

By Alida Garcia

Newsweek.com, January 30, 2020

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Immigration Law Is a Mystery and a Mastery of Obfuscation

By Margaret Stock

The Alaska Landmine, January 25, 2020

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https://alaskalandmine.com/landmines/immigration-law-is-a-mystery-and-a-mastery-of-obfuscation/

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31.

Trump's Goal of Keeping Out Low-Income Immigrants Just Got a Big Boost From the Supreme Court

The justices voted 5-4 to allow the "public charge" rule to go into effect.

By Nicole Narea

VOX.com, January 27, 2020

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https://www.vox.com/policy-and-politics/2020/1/27/21080072/public-charge-rule-benefits-immigrant-supreme-court

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The Lie of the Immigrant Welfare Queen

By Shikha Dalmia

TheWeek.com, January 28, 2020

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33.

Immigrants Who Rely on Public Benefits Are Actually Essential to the US Economy

By Annalisa Merelli

Quartz.com, January 30, 2020

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https://qz.com/1790918/immigrants-who-use-public-benefits-are-essential-to-us-economy/

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34.
It's Time to Don Mourning Clothes for the America We Knew. Poor Immigrants, Stay Away.
By Fabiola Santiago
The Miami Herald, January 28, 2020
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https://www.miamiherald.com/news/local/news-columns-blogs/fabiola-santiago/article239710063.html#storylink=cpy

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35.
"American Dirt" Tries to Pretend That Immigration Isn't Political
As a formerly undocumented Mexican immigrant, I've longed for more books telling our stories to be published and celebrated. Jeanine Cummins' American Dirt is not what I was hoping for.
By Julissa Arce
BuzzFeed, January 29, 2020
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https://www.buzzfeednews.com/article/julissaarce/american-dirt-jeanine-cummins-immigration

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36.

Covering Immigration in the Time of Trump

By Brendan Fitzgerald

Columbia Journalism Review, January 27, 2020

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https://www.cjr.org/politics/immigration-journalism-trump-migratory-notes.php

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Pregnancy Profiling: Latest Nativist Immigration Policy From Trump

By Dina Francesca Haynes

TheHill.com, January 27, 2020

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https://thehill.com/opinion/healthcare/480024-pregnancy-profiling-latest-nativist-immigration-policy-from-trump

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What's Happening to Trump's Travel Ban?

By Walter Ewing

ImmigrationImpact.com, January 27, 2020

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DHS Announces Expansion of Travel Restrictions

Washington, D.C. (February 1, 2020) – Citing national security interests, DHS has announced new travel restrictions for six countries, to take effect February

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22. DHS and State Department officials say that as many as 12,400 immigrant visa applicants could be affected (based on 2018 issuances from those countries), but of course there will be waivers. The policy applies to anyone who has not been issued a visa within the next three weeks.

Burma, Eritrea, Kyrgyzstan, Nigeria - all immigrant visas fall under the ban
Sudan and Tanzania - only lottery immigrant visas banned

Visas already issued will remain valid (presumably even if travel takes place after the restrictions go into effect), and applicants from these countries will automatically be considered for a waiver (whether they ask for one or not).

Jessica Vaughan, the Center's director of policy studies, commented, "Citizens of listed countries can still obtain long and short-term 'temporary' visas, including work and student programs. This begs the question: if the country's identification security and risk profile is a problem, shouldn't we also bar temporary applicants, where scrutiny is even more cursory?"

Acting DHS Secretary Wolf spoke to the need for the restrictions, "It is logical and essential to thoroughly screen and vet everyone seeking to travel or immigrate to the United States. However, there are some countries from whom the U.S. does not receive the necessary information about its travelers and, as a result, pose a national security or public safety risk that warrants tailored travel restrictions."

Five of the six – all but Kyrgyzstan – have been listed by federal immigration officials as also being "recalcitrant" or "at risk of being designated recalcitrant", that is, failing to readily accept their citizens back after deportation.

The administration makes the restrictions as permitted by Section 212(f) of the INA which states, in pertinent part:

Whenever the President finds that the entry of any aliens or of any class of aliens into the United States would be detrimental to the interests of the United States, he may by proclamation, and for such period as he shall deem necessary, suspend the entry of all aliens or any class of aliens as immigrants or nonimmigrants, or impose on the entry of aliens any restrictions he may deem to be appropriate.

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US Invokes Visa Sanctions against Six Nations

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Subject: New from the Center for Immigration Studies, 2/3/20

What's Happening at the Center

Last Wednesday, Andrew Arthur testified on the current crisis in the immigration courts before the U.S. House Subcommittee on Immigration and Citizenship. The courts, which face a crushing backlog of cases, have been inadequately

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funded and have suffered from a lack of appropriate guidance and oversight for decades. They have borne the consequences of various, and shifting, executive-branch immigration policies and priorities, as well as loopholes created by statute and poorly reasoned judicial opinions that have encouraged migrants to enter and remain in the United States illegally. Arthur explains that the Trump administration reforms have begun to ease these tremendous burdens on the courts. And he warns against abandoning the current system entirely to create an independent Article I immigration court. A video of his statement and a link to his entire lengthy and detailed testimony is available here.

The Center has testified before Congress more than 130 times, more than any private group on either side of the immigration debate.

Featured Posts

Birth Tourism: Facts and Recommendations
By CIS
The State Department has announced new rules to address birth tourism, which is the controversial practice of entering the United States to give birth so that the child will acquire U.S. citizenship. The prevailing interpretation of the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution granting nearly all those born here U.S. citizenship (and the ability to pass it on to their children and to sponsor relatives for green cards) has become a magnet and spawned a lucrative birth tourism industry, attracting families from all over the world.

Human-Smuggling 'Pollers' Bypassing Mexico's national Guard Deployment Despite Its Relative Success

More Proof Walls Work: Mexico, DHS Close Huge Border Tunnel
By Andrew R. Arthur
U.S. Customs and Border Protection revealed that the agency and its "partners" discovered a tunnel that ran more than three-quarters of a mile from Tijuana, Mexico, to Otay Mesa, Calif. That tunnel undermines (no pun intended) claims that infrastructure along the border doesn't work. In fact, it has literally forced criminal organizations underground to push their illicit and deadly products into the United States.

Another Migrant Caravan from El Salvador Prepares to Head to the U.S.
By Jason Pena
Mexican immigration

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By Todd Bensman

The Mexican deployment of 6,000 national guard troops undergirds a broader policy response demanded of Mexico by President Donald Trump, under threat of crippling trade tariffs, to end the migration tsunami that put nearly a million Central Americans inside the United States during 2018-2019.

officials said another migrant caravan from El Salvador (not the previous one) is slated for departure on January 31. Like the earlier caravans, migrants will travel to Mexico with the objective of reaching the United States. Several deported Honduran migrants told authorities they would return in the new caravan, named the "Devil's Caravan".

More Blog Posts

- Obscure DHS Statistical Set Reveals Decline of Marginal Colleges
- Kudos to Jason DeParle for His New Book on Immigration
- Video: 'Extra-Continental' Migration to Southern Border
- Big Tech Unwittingly Creates Argument Against OPT Program
- Mexico Deports More than 2,000 Caravan Migrants to Honduras
- Ask for Something, Offer Nothing: California's Way of Struggling Out of the bag It Put Itself Into
- Peru Creates Task Force to Curb Rise in Venezuelan Migrant Crime
- Using Bonds to Reinforce the New Borth Tourism Restrictions
- Video: Why the 2020 Caravans Threaten the Fragile Success of Trump's Border Policies
- Barley a Year after Global Compacts, UN is Already Trying to Limit national Sovereignty over Migration
- Minor Migration Memos: Iran's Treaty Investors and New Jersey's H-4 Students

Video

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Center for Immigration Studies National Security Fellow, Todd Bensman, explains the rising prevalence of 'extra-continental' migrants in southern Mexico.

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Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Tuesday, February 4, 2020 7:30 PM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Immigration Events, 2/4/20

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Immigration Events, 2/4/20

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1. 2/5, DC - House hearing on homeland security priorities in the Arctic - **[New Listing]**
2. 2/6, DC - House hearing on DHS use of facial recognition and other biometric technologies - **[New Listing]**
3. 2/6, DC - USCIS webinar on the H-1B electronic registration process
4. 2/7, DC - Discussion on proposals for state-based visas
5. 2/7, Cambridge, MA - Lecture on democracy and immigrant welfare rights
6. 2/12, DC - MPI webinar on the differing state approaches to English learner policies under ESSA - **[New Listing]**
7. 2/14, Los Angeles - Lecture on explaining state responses to refugees
8. 2/17-21, San José, Costa Rica - World Conference of the International Association of Refugee and Migration Judges
9. 2/20-22, Charleston, SC - Conference on current trends in immigration research and activism
10. 2/24, San Diego - Seminar on the White Russian refugees and the development of American immigration and refugee law during the Great Depression
11. 2/26-28, Arlington, VA - Biometrics for government and law enforcement conference
12. 2/27, Cambridge, MA - Lecture on migrant lives at Israel's margins
13. 2/28, Los Angeles - Conference on the Venezuela refugee crisis
14. 3/2-4, DC - Certificate program course on international migration studies
15. 3/11-12, San Antonio - Annual border security expo
16. 3/13, Cambridge, MA - Lecture on migration stories from interwar Hungary
17. 3/13, Los Angeles - Book discussion: *Refuge Beyond Reach*
18. 3/27, DC - Society of Government Economists annual convention
19. 4/15-17, DC - Certificate program course on environmental displacement and migration
20. 4/23, Cambridge, MA - Lecture on writing immigration history in an age of fake news
21. 4/24, Pittsburgh - Lecture on a comprehensive approach to the issue of immigration
22. 4/27-28, Brussels - Annual conference on European immigration law
23. 5/6-8, DC - Certificate program course on immigration policy - **[New Listing]**

1.

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The Northern Northern Border: Homeland Security Priorities in the Arctic, Part II

10:00 a.m., Wednesday, February 5, 2020
House Committee on Homeland Security
Subcommittee on Transportation & Maritime Security
310 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
https://homeland.house.gov/activities/hearings/the-northern-northern-border-homeland-security-priorities-in-the-arctic-part-ii

Witnesses:
Admiral Charles Ray, Vice Commandant, U.S. Coast Guard

Michael Murphy, Deputy Assistant Secretary for European and Eurasian Affairs, Department of State

Marie Mak, Director for Contracting & National Security Acquisitions, Government Accountability Office

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2.
About Face: Examining the Department of Homeland Security's Use of Facial Recognition and Other Biometric Technologies, Part II

10:00 a.m., Thursday, February 6, 2020
House Committee on Homeland Security
310 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
https://homeland.house.gov/activities/hearings/about-face-examining-the-department-of-homeland-securitys-use-of-facial-recognition-and-other-biometric-technologies-part-ii

Witnesses:

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John Wagner, Deputy Executive Assistant Commissioner, Office of Field Operations, U.S. Customs and Border Protection, U.S. Department of Homeland Security

Peter Mina, Deputy Officer for Programs and Compliance, Office for Civil Rights and Civil Liberties, U.S. Department of Homeland Security

Charles Romine, Ph.D., Director of the Information Technology Laboratory, National Institute of Standards and Technology, U.S. Department of Commerce

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3.
Overview of the H-1B Electronic Registration Process: A Webinar for Registrants

2:00-3:30 p.m. ET, Thursday, February 6, 2020
U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services
Tomich Conference Center
111 Massachusetts Ave.
NW, Washington, DC
https://www.uscis.gov/outreach/overview-h-1b-electronic-registration-process-a-webinar-registrants

Description: During this webinar, USCIS representatives will provide an instructional presentation of the new H-1B electronic registration process in myUSCIS for registrants. Another webinar specifically tailored for attorneys and representatives will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 11.

On Jan. 9, USCIS published a Federal Register notice to formally announce the implementation of the H-1B electronic registration process for fiscal year 2021 H-1B cap-subject petitions.

H-1B cap-subject petitioners, including those eligible for the advanced degree exemption, are required to first register prospective beneficiaries electronically

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with USCIS and pay the associated H-1B registration fee in order to enter the beneficiaries into the selection process for filing an H-1B cap-subject petition for FY 2021.

We are hosting this webinar to allow users to familiarize themselves with the new electronic registration process.

To Register:

Visit our webinar registration page.
Enter your email address and select “Submit.”
Select “Subscriber Preferences.”
Select the “Event Registration” tab.
Complete the questions and select “Submit.”

Once we process your registration for the webinar, you will receive a confirmation email with additional details.

If you have any questions, or if you have not received a confirmation email within two business days, please email us at public.engagement@uscis.dhs.gov.

To request a disability accommodation to participate in this engagement, email us at public.engagement@uscis.dhs.gov by Feb. 3.

Note to media: This webinar is not for press purposes. Please contact the USCIS Press Office at 202-272-1200 for any media inquiries.

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4.
State-Based Visas: Should States Lead on Immigration?

9:00-10:15 a.m. EST, February 7, 2020
Cato Institute

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1000 Massachusetts Ave, NW
Washington, DC 20001-5403
https://www.cato.org/events/state-based-visas-should-states-lead-on-immigration

Speakers:
Gary Herbert, Governor of Utah

Rep. John Curtis (R-Utah)

Moderator:
Alex Nowrasteh, Director of Immigration Studies, Cato Institute.

Description: Reforming the immigration visa system is crucial for the future of the United States. In late 2019, Rep. John Curtis (R-UT), supported by Gov. Gary Herbert, introduced a bill to create a state-?based visa system. Curtis's proposal adopts a major component of the Canadian immigration system: visas sponsored by individual states rather than the federal government. Under the legislation, the federal government maintains control over admissions, security checks, and other necessary criteria, while the state governments gain power to select individual migrants and regulate their activity within the state. Each state would get an average of 10,000 visas a year: 5,000 guaranteed for each state and an additional number assigned based on population.

With the partisan gridlock that has characterized Washington politics for at least the past two decades, can and should states lead the way on immigration by utilizing a state-?based visa system? Join the Cato Institute's Alex Nowrasteh for a panel discussion with Representative Curtis and Governor Herbert for a policy deep dive on how state-?based visas can reform our nation's broken immigration system.

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5.
Democracy and Immigrant Welfare Rights

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Harvard Center for European Studies

11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Friday, February 7, 2020
Adolphus Busch Hall, Hoffmann Room
27 Kirkland Street at Cabot Way
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://ces.fas.harvard.edu/events/2020/02/democracy-immigrant-welfare

Speaker:
Friederike Römer
Postdoctoral Researcher, CRC Global Dynamics of Social Polity, University of Bremen
John F. Kennedy Memorial Fellow & Visiting Scholar 2019-2020, CES, Harvard University

Description: Do countries with stronger democracies grant immigrants more welfare rights than countries where democracy is less developed? Comparative empirical analyses of immigrant welfare rights are often restricted to developed democracies in Europe.

This presentation will discuss democracy as the backdrop and as an explanatory factor for formulating and testing hypotheses on immigrant welfare rights.

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6.
An Uneven Landscape: The Differing State Approaches to English Learner Policies under ESSA

MPI Webinar
2:00 p.m. EST, Wednesday, February 12, 2020
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/events/state-approaches-english-learner-policies-under-essa

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Description: The federal *Every Student Succeeds Act* (ESSA) elevated states' responsibility to improve English language proficiency for English Learners (ELs), as well as their academic achievement. ESSA's first stage of implementation required states to develop and submit their plans for executing the new law to the U.S. Department of Education. Highly technical, these state plans are usually difficult for parents and even educators to understand.

The Migration Policy Institute's (MPI) National Center on Immigrant Integration Policy, in partnership with state-based EL organizations and immigrant policy organizations, has endeavored to ensure that state ESSA plans create the optimal conditions for EL achievement.

In its latest work in this area, MPI is releasing the results of its comprehensive review of state ESSA plans for all 50 states and the District of Columbia, with a focus on EL policies. The compendium, *The Patchy Landscape of State English Learner Policies* under ESSA, reveals a picture of great variability across states' approaches to ensuring accountability for the success of their EL students.

The report's findings will be unveiled during a webinar on February 12. MPI and EL state policy experts will share how states have approached ESSA implementation, and areas where the law and state efforts to support ELs can be improved.

Speakers:
Julie Sugarman, Senior Policy Analyst for PreK-12 Education, Migration Policy Institute

Kim Sykes, Director of Education Policy, New York Immigration Coalition

Moderator:
Delia Pompa, Senior Fellow for Education Policy, Migration Policy Institute

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7.

Discrimination and Delegation: Explaining State Responses to Refugees

UCLA Center for Study of International Migration

12:00-1:30 p.m., Friday, February 14, 2020
Bunche Hall, Room 10383
UCLA campus
Los Angeles, CA 90095-1487
https://www.international.ucla.edu/migration/event/14186

Speaker:
Lamis Abdelaaty, Assistant Professor, Political Science, Syracuse University

Description: What explains state responses to the refugees they receive? This project identifies two puzzling patterns in state responses to refugees: states open their borders to some refugee groups while blocking others (the "discrimination puzzle"), and a number of countries have given the UN control of asylum procedures and refugee camps on their territory (the "delegation puzzle"). I develop a two-part framework in which policymakers in refugee-receiving countries weigh international and domestic concerns. At the international level, policymakers consider relations with the refugee-sending country. At the domestic level, policymakers consider political competition among ethnic groups. When these international and domestic incentives conflict, shifting responsibility to the UN allows policymakers to placate both refugee-sending countries and domestic constituencies.

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8.

World Conference of the International Association of Refugee and Migration Judges

Monday-Friday, February 17-21, 2020
Radisson San José

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Calle Central y Tercera Av. 15
San José, Costa Rica
https://10times.com/conferenciamundial-iarmj

Description: The World Conference of the International Association of Refugee and Migration Judges is themed as A New World on the Move: The Realities of Irregular Mass Migration and the Challenges Facing Asylum and Immigration Judges Background and it is indeed a great opportunity for the Americas Chapter of the IARMJ to focus on the increase of mixed flows of people who cross international borders, whether forced to seek international protection or migrants with other characteristics and profiles.

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9.
Southeastern Immigration Studies Association Conference

Current Trends in Immigration Research and Activism

Thursday-Saturday, February 20-22, 2020
The Citadel
Charleston, SC
https://sites.google.com/view/southeasternimmigrationstudies

[Conference details are still pending.]

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10.
Legalizing the Impossible Subject: The White Russian Refugees and the Development of American Immigration and Refugee Law during the Great

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Depression

12:00-1:30 p.m., Monday, February 24, 2020
Center for Comparative Immigration Studies
University of California, San Diego
Eleanor Roosevelt College Provost's Building, Conference Room 115
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/events/Seminars.html
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/_files/Event%20Flyers-Programs-Agendas/Event-Flyer---Kang-2-24-20.pdf

Speakers:
S. Deborah Kang, Visiting Scholar, The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
Associate Professor of History, California State University San Marcos

Description: During the Great Depression, states and localities expelled nearly a half-million ethnic Mexicans from the United States. Yet, in the midst of these removals, the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) launched an initiative to reform the hardships surrounding federal deportation policy. In the process, it expanded the legal architecture by which undocumented Europeans could be legalized. Drawing upon a chapter from her second book project, *Undocumented Immigration and Immigration Legalization in the United States, 1906-1986*, Kang will describe a legalization program created for Russian immigrants and its implications for the development of US refugee and immigration policies.

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11.
Biometrics for Government & Law Enforcement 2020

Wednesday-Friday, February 26-28, 2020
Key Bridge Marriott

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1401 Lee Highway
Arlington, VA 22209
https://plsadaptive.s3.amazonaws.com/eco/files/event_content/iqpcbiometricsgovlaw2020main952gw9lGMFCGt7uAhGjn0ptF7KpEyrOqVDDuc8qj8.pdf

Program agenda:

Wednesday, February 26, 2020

8:50 a.m.
Director's Opening Remarks

9:00 a.m.
Integrating Biometric Capabilities into the National Counterterrorism Effort

* Biometric technologies of interest to supplement NCTC mission sets
* Efforts to share terrorism information analysis across the CT enterprise
* NCTC vision for biometric utilization: necessary next steps

Pete Hall, Acting Deputy Director, NCTC

10:30 a.m.
Making the Invisible Visible: Utilizing Biometrics to Stop Crime

Biometric data can be used to provide valuable investigative leads and supplement investigative capabilities. The FBI is continuously expanding its use with identity intelligence, to include DNA, fingerprints, video surveillance and iris recognition. Speaker will discuss emerging technologies and ways to leverage these tools.

Tina Delgado, Section Chief, FBI Laboratory

12:30 p.m.
Delta Looks Ahead: Partnering with CBP and TSA

Delta Airlines was the first airline to collaborate with Customs Border Protection and the Transportation Security Administration to install the first ever fully biometric terminal in Atlanta. This partnership will create a seamless experience for the everyday traveler.

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* Providing smooth and excellent customer experience for travelers using facial recognition
* Cutting down time spent before flights and increase customer interactions with employees
* Enhancing security at airline touch points

Filipe Pereira dos Reis, Regional Director Airport Passenger Cargo and Security, International Air Transport Association UIT

Tuesday, February 27, 2020

8:50 a.m.
Director's Opening Remarks

9:00 a.m.
Advancing Biometrics with Customs and Border: What does the future hold?

* Advancing passenger systems and passenger name records with biometrics
* Monitoring security at all modes of transportation, air, land, and sea
* Centralizing access to biometric data Nael Samha, Director Passenger Systems and Biometrics, Customs and Border Protection

9:45 a.m.
How HSI is currently utilizing various types of Biometric and cutting edge technologies to aid in its investigations

* AI/machine learning – S/A Ben Teed
* Rapid DNA/Biometrics – Section Chief Brandon Stiefer
* Biometric Identification Transnational Migration Alert Program (BITMAP)

Section Chief Hillary Hodge

11:00 a.m.
Enhancing Security with Multi-modal Authentication Systems

Multimodal biometric systems allow multiple methods of identification which creates stronger security. They are more accurate, reliable, and provide less

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room for vulnerability against attacks.

* Replacing passwords with multi-modal biometrics to provide convenience and low password management costs
* Increasing verification accuracy to enhance protection
* Combining biometrics with cloud based solutions

11:45 a.m.
NIST continues effort to develop standards, measurement methods and best practices to deliver superior image based biometrics analytics
Craig Watson, Image Group Manager, NIST

1:30 p.m.
Utilizing Biometrics to Maximize Efficiency in Processing and Authenticating Immigration Requests

Brian Broderick, Deputy Chief Identity and information Management Division, Immigration Records Identity Services

2:15 p.m.
Incorporating Behavioral Biometrics in Ensuring Safety and Continuous Authentication

Analyzing the behavior of humans such as their speech, key strokes, gait, signature and cognition is starting to become more acceptable for the everyday consumer. The next step is to use it to maintain top notch security in government and corporations.

* Using behavioral biometrics as a form of user authentication

Tuesday, February 28, 2020

8:50 a.m.
Director's Opening Remarks

9:00 a.m.
Operation of Customs and Border Protection Entry/Exit Program

The Customs and Border Protection Entry/Exit Program was established to

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protect and prevent a threat during transportation.

* Confirming foreign departures from top U.S. airports using facial recognition software
* Completing CBP's overall goal of enhancing security for public safety

Jeni Best, Acting Director Biometric Exit Strategic Transformation, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

10:30 a.m.

The Future of the Department of Homeland Security and Evolving Biometrics

The Department of Homeland Security is moving towards centralizing biometric data. DHS is seeking to expand their data analysis capabilities for biometrics in ways that can change the game forever.

* Moving the Homeland Advanced Recognition to cloud base systems
* Analyzing matched faces, fingers prints, and Irises using HART
* Analyzing the future of biometrics technology and DHS's utilization

Arun Vemury, Director of Biometric and Identity Technology Center, U.S. Department of Homeland Security

12:00 p.m.

Using Machine Learning/ AI in Biometrics to Enhance Security Efforts

The combination of both AI and Biometrics will help strengthen security across facilities. Artificial intelligence is a useful tool in both multimodal and behavioral biometrics.

* Reducing the tolerance for error
* Learning and accounting for subtle changes in an individual's behavior
* Using AI to keep systems up to date and decrease false positives by analyzing things like handwritten or typing biometrics

12:45 p.m.

The US Army and the development of the 'Next Generation of Biometric Collection'

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The US Army is transforming their use of biometrics with a new biometric collection data system. Although the current tool, 'The Biometric Automated Tool Set' is still effective, the new system will have enormous benefits.

* Utilizing a light weight and more compact device for face scanning
* Getting DNA and voice biometric systems on a contactless basis without requiring human contact EAB

1:30 p.m.
Vein Biometrics: Are Hand Gestures The New Replacements to Passwords

Vein biometrics is a new and upcoming form of biometric data and is said to be the most secure form yet.

* Using finger vein recognition to access software – all you need to do is wave
* Reducing the risk of hacking threats and stolen biometrics

2:15 p.m.
Helping to combat crime: Using Biometrics to Bring Your Children Home

* Utilizing biometric data and technology to find missing children
* Sharing data and findings across different sectors

Carol Schweizer, Supervisor Case Manager, Forensics National Center for Missing and Exploited Children
Colin McNally, National Center for Missing and Exploited Children

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12.
Indignity and Indignation: Migrant Lives at Israel's Margins

12:00-1:30 p.m., Thursday, February 27, 2020
Robinson Hall Basement Seminar Room

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Lower Level Library
35 Quincy Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://immigrationinitiative.harvard.edu/event/speaker-series-sarah-willen-professor-anthropology-and-director-research-program-global

Speaker:
Sarah Willen, Professor of Anthropology and Director of the Research Program on Global Health and Human Rights, University of Connecticut

Description: Sarah Willen is the author of *Fighting for Dignity: Migrant Lives at Israel's Margins*. In *Fighting for Dignity*, Sarah S. Willen explores what happened when the Israeli government launched an aggressive deportation campaign targeting newly arrived migrants from countries as varied as Ghana and the Philippines, Nigeria, Colombia, and Ukraine. Although the campaign was billed as a solution to high unemployment, it had another goal as well: to promote an exclusionary vision of Israel as a Jewish state in which non-Jews have no place. The deportation campaign quickly devastated Tel Aviv's migrant communities and set the stage for even more aggressive antimigrant and antirefugee policies in the years to come.

Fighting for Dignity traces the roots of this deportation campaign in Israeli history and the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and shows how policies that illegalize and criminalize migrants wreak havoc in their lives, endanger their health, and curtail the human capacity to flourish. Children born to migrant parents are especially vulnerable to developmental and psychosocial risks. Drawing on nearly two decades of ethnographic engagement in homes and in churches, medical offices, advocacy organizations, and public spaces, Willen shows how migrants struggle to craft meaningful, flourishing lives despite the exclusions and vulnerabilities they endure. To complement their perspectives, she introduces Israeli activists who reject their government's exclusionary agenda and strive to build bridges across difference, repair violations of migrants' dignity, and resist policies that violate their own moral convictions. Willen's vivid and unflinching ethnography challenges us to reconsider our understandings of global migration, human rights, the Middle East— and even dignity itself.

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13.

Conference on the Venezuela Refugee Crisis

UCLA Center for Study of International Migration

12:00-3:00 p.m., Friday, February 28, 2020
Haines Hall 352
UCLA campus
Los Angeles, CA 90095-1487
https://www.international.ucla.edu/migration/event/14189

Speaker:
Francisco Santos Calderon, Colombia Ambassador to the United States

Andrea Castillo, Los Angeles Times

Lourdes Gouveia, Department of Sociology, University of Nebraska

Fernando Lozano, UNAM (Mexico)

Boris Muñoz, The New York Times

Description: What explains state responses to the refugees they receive? This project identifies two puzzling patterns in state responses to refugees: states open their borders to some refugee groups while blocking others (the "discrimination puzzle"), and a number of countries have given the UN control of asylum procedures and refugee camps on their territory (the "delegation puzzle"). I develop a two-part framework in which policymakers in refugee-receiving countries weigh international and domestic concerns. At the international level, policymakers consider relations with the refugee-sending country. At the domestic level, policymakers consider political competition among ethnic groups. When these international and domestic incentives conflict, shifting responsibility to the UN allows policymakers to placate both refugee-sending countries and domestic constituencies.

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14.

Certificate program course in International Migration Studies

XCPD-703 - Newcomers to Citizens: Immigrant Integration

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday-Wednesday, March 2-4, 2020
Georgetown University School of Continuing Studies
640 Massachusetts Ave. NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=14536

Course Description: With a record 200 million people living outside their country of birth, immigration is a global phenomenon with profound demographic, economic, social, and political implications for both sending and receiving countries. The debate over immigration law and policy has become increasingly volatile and, in some instances, characterized by misinformation, hate, and xenophobia. Beyond the politics of immigration, genuine challenges to immigrant integration abound. Successful integration of immigrants is critical to the long-term prosperity of host countries that rely on immigrants as workers, consumers, taxpayers, innovators, and entrepreneurs in light of their aging native-born populations and lower birth rates. In this course we will explore integration law, policies, judicial cases and practices in both traditional immigrant-receiving countries--such as the United States and Canada and new countries of permanent immigration such as France, Germany, the United Kingdom. We will raise questions about traditional understandings of nationality, loyalty, place and identity. We will also discuss citizenship laws, models of multicultural citizenship, as well as transnationalism and post-nationalism, paradigms that challenge an integrationist reading of migration. Using case studies from North America and Europe we will pay special attention to the different modes of immigrant civic engagement and political participation on their road from newcomers to citizens.

Course Objectives:

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At the completion of the course, a successful student will be able to:

* Discuss the integration law, policies, judicial cases and practices in both traditional immigrant-receiving and source countries.
* Recognize questions about traditional understandings of nationality, loyalty, place and identity.
* Discuss citizenship laws, models of multicultural citizenship, as well as transnationalism and post-nationalism.
* Compare different modes of immigrant civic engagement and political participation.

Instructor: Jennifer Wistrand

Notes: This course is an open enrollment course. No application is required and registration is available by clicking "Add to Cart." Current students must register with their Georgetown NetID and password. New students will be prompted to create an account prior to registration.

Tuition: $1,195.00, 24 contract hours

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15.
Border Security Expo

Wednesday-Thursday, March 11-12, 2020
Henry B. Gonzalez Convention Center
900 E Market Street
San Antonio, TX 78205
https://www.bordersecurityexpo.com/

Conference agenda:

Keynotes:

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Ronald D. Vitiello, Deputy Director, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement

Vice Admiral Scott Buschman, Director, Joint Task Force-East

Scott A. Luck, Deputy Chief, U.S. Border Patrol

John P. Sanders, Chief Operating Officer, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

Panels:

National Vetting Center: What is It? What isn't It? And How Will It Change the Way We Protect the Homeland?

This session will focus on the National Vetting Center (NVC) and how it will complement the National Targeting Center (NTC). Experts from the NVC, NTC, as well as other members of the Intelligence Community, will discuss why the NVC is critical to the Homeland and next steps. The NVC will be operational at the time of the Expo, enabling the audience and panels to discuss the implementation.

Mass Migration and Unaccompanied Children: Financial and National Security Impacts

This panel will be comprised of experts from ICE Homeland Security Investigations assigned to the U.S., Mexico, and Central America. The panel will discuss the financial impact on the U.S., Mexico, and Central American countries in addressing the issues related mass migration and unaccompanied children attempting to enter the U.S. The panel will discuss human trafficking, organized human smuggling organizations, and national security issues relating to mass migration and unaccompanied children. The panel will provide publicly releasable information relating to "The Caravan" that reached the U.S./Border in November 2018.

Border: Wall – Ports – System(s) – Technology – Infrastructure – Integration – Modernization

Panel will discuss the immediate, near term, and out-year capability requirements, goals, and vision for border operations including infrastructure updates; technology needs, requirements, and planning; initiatives; modernization; and deployments.

Model Port: How Technology, Public-Private Partnerships, and Innovation Will Continue to Change the Way Ports-of-Entry Operate

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This panel will be comprised of experts from the federal/local governments and industry. It will highlight what will take place at the POE in Donna, Texas and why it is important to the country's national and economic security. Technology will play a key role in defining the Model Port. A representative from the City of Donna will explain why this investment is important to the local community. CBP Headquarters staff will address the Donation Assistance Program and why it is necessary to make the Model Port a reality.

A Dialogue with Tenoch Moreno, General Customs Administration, Mexico: Current Operations and Future Thoughts

Procurement: Keeping Industry Current in the Complex Area of Government Procurement and the Mission Needs of Border Operators

This is a must-attend session for those who plan to compete for government contracts. Rules and regulations change frequently, and new requirements are placed on industry. Industry must have a clear understanding of the mission needs of the border operators. Government and industry experts will discuss best practices and explain how to best leverage the many opportunities that support the daily mission of CBP and other agencies. Government panelists will include Senior Executives from CBP procurement and the new office of Operations Support.

Complete conference agenda will be available at end of December.

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16.
Emigration from Paradise: Migration Stories from Interwar Hungary

Harvard Center for European Studies

11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Friday, March 13, 2020
Adolphus Busch Hall, Hoffmann Room
27 Kirkland Street at Cabot Way

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Cambridge, MA 02138
https://ces.fas.harvard.edu/events/2020/03/new-research-on-europe-tbd-ilse-lazaroms

Speaker:
Ilse Josepha Lazaroms, Lecturer, Graduate Gender Program, Department of Media and Culture Studies, Utrecht University; Research Fellow in Jewish Studies, Martin Buber Chair, Goethe University Frankfurt; German Kennedy Memorial Fellow & Visiting Scholar 2019-2020, CES, Harvard University

Description: In this talk Ilse Josepha Lazaroms will discuss the many variations of emigration and emigration narratives that existed among Jewish communities in interwar Hungary and the Hungarian diasporas. This story is a part of a larger book project entitled Emigration from Paradise: Home, Fate and Nation in Post-World War I Jewish Hungary (forthcoming with Stanford University Press). The manuscript deals with the nature of national attachment and social exclusion in 1920s East Central Europe, and Hungary in particular, as well as the ways in which the personal, social and national traumas of these years reverberate until today. The story, which is set at the point when European civilization plunged into the depths of darkness, focuses on the life-stories of individual Hungarian Jews, thereby bringing the domain of the private into the world of politics, migrations and nation states.

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17.
Author Meets Critics Event: Refuge Beyond Reach

UCLA Center for Study of International Migration

12:00-1:30 p.m., Friday, March 13, 2020
Bunche Hall, Room 10383
UCLA campus
Los Angeles, CA 90095-1487
https://www.international.ucla.edu/migration/event/14188

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Speaker:
Francisco Santos Calderon, Colombia Ambassador to the United States

Andrea Castillo, Los Angeles Times

Lourdes Gouveia, Department of Sociology, University of Nebraska

Fernando Lozano, UNAM (Mexico)

Boris Muñoz, The New York Times

Description: In Refuge beyond Reach, David Scott FitzGerald traces how rich democracies have deliberately and systematically shut down most legal paths to safety. Drawing on official government documents, information obtained via WikiLeaks, and interviews with asylum seekers, he finds that for ninety-nine percent of refugees, the only way to find safety in one of the prosperous democracies of the Global North is to reach its territory and then ask for asylum. FitzGerald shows how the US, Canada, Europe, and Australia comply with the letter of law while violating the spirit of those laws through a range of deterrence methods -- first designed to keep out Jews fleeing the Nazis -- that have now evolved into a pervasive global system of "remote control." While some of the most draconian remote control practices continue in secret, Fitzgerald identifies some pressure points and finds that a diffuse humanitarian obligation to help those in need is more difficult for governments to evade than the law alone.

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18.
The Society of Government Economists Annual Convention

8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Friday, March 27, 2020
Janet Norwood Conference and Training Center
U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics
2 Massachusetts Ave, NE

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Washington, DC 20002
http://www.sge-econ.org/2020-sge-annual-conference/

[Conference agenda has not yet been announced]

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19.
Certificate program course in International Migration Studies

XCPD-715 - Environmental Displacement and Migration

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Wednesday-Friday, April 15-17, 2020
Georgetown University School of Continuing Studies
C-204, 640 Massachusetts Ave. NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=26702181

Course Description: Since the earliest history of humankind, people have migrated in response to environmental change. Today there is growing concern that human-induced climate change, coupled with human settlement patterns, will lead to far greater movements of people; some movement is likely to be voluntary as people look for better opportunities elsewhere in response to changing livelihoods. Some is likely to be involuntary – either anticipatory as people see the handwriting on the wall or reactive as people have no alternative but to move. Some will be spontaneous – in the case of Puerto Rico where hundreds of thousands of people left Puerto Rico following Hurricane Maria in 2017. Some will be planned as in the case of Staten Island where people decided to move elsewhere, with government support, after Hurricane Sandy in 2012. Environmental displacement and migration are not just concerns for future generations; people are already moving. This course will begin with an examination of environmental risk due to physical processes and then review the state of theoretical knowledge about patterns of migration. The course will then look at the socio-economic, political, security, and demographic factors that

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affect environmental displacement and migration as well as the consequences for those who move, for the destination communities, for those left behind and for national and international politics

Course Objectives:

At the completion of the course, a successful student will be able to:

* Understand the relationship between environmental phenomena and socio-economic factors as drivers of displacement and migration

* Analyze the relationship between environmental risk and mobility

* Understand the normative frameworks applicable to different types of internal and cross-border migration and displacement

* Explain basic concepts, such as vulnerability, risk, disaster risk reduction, climate change mitigation and adaptation

* Identify different disciplinary approaches to environmental migration and displacement

* Recognize the different international institutional actors

Instructor: Elizabeth Ferris

Tuition: $1,195.00, 24 contract hours

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20.
Writing Immigration History in an Age of Fake News

12:00-1:30 p.m., Thursday, April 23, 2020
Robinson Hall Basement Seminar Room

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35 Quincy Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://immigrationinitiative.harvard.edu/event/writing-immigration-history-age-fake-news-katy-long-writer-and-broadcaster

Speaker:
Katy Long, Senior Research Associate at the School of Advanced Study at the University of London

Description: In the battle that currently rages over immigrants' place in America's future, history has been weaponized. If liberals remain convinced that America is at its very core a 'nation of immigrants': a country shaped by a constant flow of newcomers, conservatives insist that preserving historic American identity depends upon keeping an imminent immigrant 'invasion' at bay. The reality, however, is a far more less binary history than is suggested by either shrill and repetitive headlines about walls, deportations and looming crisis, or romanticized nostalgia for an era in which 'huddled masses' were ushered through 'golden doors'. At a moment when debates over immigration are at the center of a national political crisis, is there a duty to write about immigration in ways that reach beyond the seminar hall? If so, how can researchers best tell stories about the history of American Immigration in ways which engage an ever-more skeptical and polarized public.

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21.
The Issue of Immigration in America: Moving Beyond Walls and Open Borders

4:30–6:00 p.m., Friday, April 24, 2020
Heinz College – Hamburg Hall A301
Carnegie Mellon University
5000 Forbes Avenue
Pittsburgh, PA 15213-3890
https://www.heinz.cmu.edu/events/the-issue-of-immigration-in-america

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Description: In the United States, the issue of immigration gives rise to controversy and conflict. This issue requires us to wrestle with challenging questions about many things, including:

Who should be admitted to the US as an immigrant (family members, skilled workers, etc.)?

How many people should the US admit as immigrants (should we increase, decrease or keep current levels)?

What rules should guide the immigration process (and how should these rules be enforced)?

How should we address the problems (social, political, and economic) that cause people to migrate from their home countries?

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22.
Annual Conference on European Immigration Law 2020

Monday-Tuesday, April 27-28, 2020
Academy of Europe
Avenue des Arts 56,
1000 Bruxelles, Belgium
https://www.era.int/cgi-bin/cms

Objective:
The aim of this conference is to provide legal practitioners with an update on recent developments in the EU legal migration system and the mechanisms put in place to tackle labour and skills shortages and to reinforce the attractiveness of the EU for key workers. It will give them the opportunity to discuss current legal reforms with high-level experts in the field.

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Key topics: Key novelties in current EU legal migration law.

Schengen Visa Code amendments

Blue Card system for highly qualified workers

Intra-Corporate Transfers Directive in practice

Implementation of the Single Permit Directive

Family reunification of third-country nationals

Integration of third-country nationals in the EU Member States

Strengthening cooperation with non-EU countries: facilitating legal migration pathways

Employment and immigration law post-Brexit

Recent case law of European courts in legal migration matters

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23.
Certificate program course in International Migration Studies

XCPD-716 - Immigration Policy

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Wednesday-Friday, May 6-8, 2020
Georgetown University School of Continuing Studies
C-204, 640 Massachusetts Ave. NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=29908153

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Course Description: U.S. Immigration Reform examines the strengths and weaknesses of current US immigration policy and proposals for its reform. The course focuses on the system for legal permanent admissions and temporary admissions (nonimmigrant categories) for work, family reunification, study, and other similar purposes. It also examines policies designed to curb unauthorized migration, assessing the effectiveness of border and interior enforcement activities.

The course also examines policies related to forced migration, including refugee resettlement, asylum and temporary protected status. These issues will be discussed in a comparative framework, analyzing how other countries address issues affecting the United States. The course will examine the role of federal, state and local authorities in implementing policy reforms. It also examines the role of public opinion and various interest groups in affecting policy formulation.

Students will be required to write a 10-page paper, due after the course completion, on a specific reform issue.

Section Notes: U.S. Immigration Reform examines the strengths and weaknesses of current US immigration policy and proposals for its reform. The course focuses on the system for legal permanent admissions and temporary admissions (nonimmigrant categories) for work, family reunification, study, and other similar purposes. It also examines policies designed to curb unauthorized migration, assessing the effectiveness of border and interior enforcement activities.

Instructor: Katharine Donato

Tuition: $1,195.00, 24 contract hours

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Visit Website

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To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Immigration Reading, 2/6/20

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Immigration Reading, 2/6/20

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http://cis.org/donate

GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS

1. CBP statistics
2. GAO report on U.S. ports of entry
3. House testimony on facial recognition and biometric technologies
4. House testimony on DHS priorities in the Arctic
5. House testimony on judicial independence and due process in U.S. immigration courts
6. U.S. Supreme Court ruling in *DHS v. New York, et al.*
7. *Canada*: Report on the comparative mobility of refugees and economic immigrants
8. *Netherlands*: Statistics on migration from the U.K.
9. *Belgium*: Monthly naturalization statistics
10. *Switzerland*: Statistics on dual citizenship

REPORTS, ARTICLES, ETC.

11. SCOTUSblog report on Supreme Court action on the public charge rule
12. Rasmussen Reports weekly immigration index
13. TRAC report on use of video in place of in-person immigration court hearings
14. Two new features from the Migration Policy Institute
15. New discussion paper from the Institute for the Study of Labor
16. Fourteen new papers from the Social Science Research Network
17. Thirty new postings from the Immigration Law Professors' Blog
18. *U.K.*: Two new briefing papers from MigrationWatch
19. HRW report: Deported to Danger

BOOKS

20. Illegal: How America's Lawless Immigration Regime Threatens Us All
21. Fencing in Democracy: Border Walls, Necrocitizenship, and the Security State
22. The International Organization for Migration: Challenges, Commitments, Complexities
23. The Mobility of Displaced Syrians: An Economic and Social Analysis
24. Migration, Identity, and Belonging: Defining Borders and Boundaries of the Homeland
25. Socially Undocumented: Identity and Immigration Justice
26. American Dirt

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JOURNALS

27. Comparative Migration Studies
28. International Migration
29. International Migration Review
30. IZA Journal of Migration
31. Journal of Ethnic and Racial Studies

1.

Southwest Border Migration FY 2020

U.S. Customs and Border Protection, February 5, 2020

. . .

https://www.cbp.gov/newsroom/stats/sw-border-migration

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2.

New from the General Accountability Office

U.S. Ports of Entry: Update on CBP Public-Private Partnership Programs

GAO-20-255R, January 30, 2020

Report: https://www.gao.gov/assets/710/704191.pdf

Highlights: https://www.gao.gov/products/GAO-20-255R

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3.

Thursday, February 6, 2020

House Committee on Homeland Security

https://homeland.house.gov/activities/hearings/about-face-examining-the-

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department-of-homeland-securitys-use-of-facial-recognition-and-other-biometric-technologies-part-ii

About Face: Examining the Department of Homeland Security's Use of Facial Recognition and Other Biometric Technologies, Part II

Member statements:
Committee Chairman Bennie G. Thompson Opening Statement
https://homeland.house.gov/imo/media/doc/020620%20BGT%20Statement.pdf

Witness testimony:
John Wagner, Deputy Executive Assistant Commissioner, Office of Field Operations, U.S. Customs and Border Protection, U.S. Department of Homeland Security
https://homeland.house.gov/imo/media/doc/Testimony-Wagner2.pdf

Peter Mina, Deputy Officer for Programs and Compliance, Office for Civil Rights and Civil Liberties, U.S. Department of Homeland Security
https://homeland.house.gov/imo/media/doc/Testimony-Mina.pdf

Charles Romine, Ph.D., Director of the Information Technology Laboratory, National Institute of Standards and Technology, U.S. Department of Commerce
https://homeland.house.gov/imo/media/doc/Testimony-Romine1.pdf

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4.
Wednesday, February 5, 2020
House Committee on Homeland Security
Subcommittee on Transportation & Maritime Security
https://homeland.house.gov/activities/hearings/the-northern-northern-border-homeland-security-priorities-in-the-arctic-part-ii

The Northern Northern Border: Homeland Security Priorities in the Arctic, Part II

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Member statements:
Subcommittee Chairman Lou Correa Opening Statement
https://homeland.house.gov/imo/media/doc/020520%20Correa%20Opening%20Statement.pdf

Committee Chairman Bennie G. Thompson Opening Statement
https://homeland.house.gov/imo/media/doc/020520%20BGT%20Opening%20Statement.pdf

Witness testimony:
Admiral Charles Ray, Vice Commandant, U.S. Coast Guard
https://homeland.house.gov/imo/media/doc/Testimony-Ray.pdf

Michael Murphy, Deputy Assistant Secretary for European and Eurasian Affairs, Department of State
https://homeland.house.gov/imo/media/doc/DAS%20Murphy%20Testimony%20Arctic%20Security%20Hearing%201.pdf

Marie Mak, Director for Contracting & National Security Acquisitions, Government Accountability Office
https://homeland.house.gov/imo/media/doc/Testimony-Mak1.pdf

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5.
Wednesday, January 29, 2020
House Committee on the Judiciary
Subcommittee on Immigration and Citizenship
https://judiciary.house.gov/calendar/eventsingle.aspx?EventID=2757

Courts in Crisis: The State of Judicial Independence and Due Process in U.S. Immigration Courts

Witness testimony:

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Andrew R.Arthur
Resident Fellow in Law and Policy, Center for Immigration Studies
https://docs.house.gov/meetings/JU/JU01/20200129/110402/HHRG-116-JU01-Wstate-ArthurA-20200129-U5.pdf

Jeremy McKinney
Second Vice President, American Immigration Lawyers Association
https://docs.house.gov/meetings/JU/JU01/20200129/110402/HHRG-116-JU01-Wstate-McKinneyJ-20200129.pdf

Judy Perry Martinez
President, American Bar Association
https://docs.house.gov/meetings/JU/JU01/20200129/110402/HHRG-116-JU01-Wstate-PerryMartinezJ-20200129.pdf

Ashley Tabbador
President, National Association of Immigration Judges
https://docs.house.gov/meetings/JU/JU01/20200129/110402/HHRG-116-JU01-Wstate-TabaddorA-20200129.pdf

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6.
Department of Homeland Security, et al. v. New York, et al.
on Application for Stay, [January 27, 2020]
Supreme Court of the United States, No. 19A785
https://www.supremecourt.gov/opinions/19pdf/19a785_j4ek.pdf

Summary: The application for stay presented to JUSTICE GINSBURG and by her referred to the Court is granted, and the District Court's October 11, 2019 orders granting a preliminary injunction are stayed pending disposition of the Government's appeal in the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit and disposition of the Government's petition for a writ of certiorari, if such writ is timely sought. Should the petition for a writ of certiorari be denied, this stay shall terminate automatically. In the event the petition for a writ of certiorari

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is granted, the stay shall terminate upon the sending down of the judgment of this Court. JUSTICE GINSBURG, JUSTICE BREYER, JUSTICE SOTOMAYOR, and JUSTICE KAGAN would deny the application. JUSTICE GORSUCH, with whom JUSTICE THOMAS joins, concurring in the grant of stay. On October 10, 2018, the Department of Homeland Security began a rulemaking process to define the term "public charge," as it is used in the Nation's immigration laws. Approximately 10 months and 266,000 comments later, the agency issued a final rule. Litigation swiftly followed, with a number of States, organizations, and individual plaintiffs variously alleging that the new definition violates the Constitution, the Administrative Procedure Act, and the immigration laws themselves. These plaintiffs have urged courts to enjoin the rule's enforcement not only as it applies to them, or even to some definable group having something to do with their claimed injury, but as it applies to *anyone*.

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7.

Study: Are refugees more likely to leave initial destinations than economic immigrants?

Statistics Canada, January 28, 2020

https://www150.statcan.gc.ca/n1/en/daily-quotidien/200128/dq200128d-eng.pdf?st=_44eI8Js

Excerpt: Based on the Longitudinal Immigration Database, the study examined immigrants who landed in Canada between 2000 and 2014, and who were aged 20 to 54 at the time of landing. Census metropolitan areas (CMAs) and census agglomerations were used as geographic units (cities) to measure immigrants' mobility.

Because most economic class immigrants make their own choice about where to settle in Canada, they are more likely to end up in a large city, whereas the initial geographic location of refugees is strongly influenced by government resettlement programs. Government-assisted refugees (GARs) are assigned to one of many designated communities based on a pre-approved regional quota

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of refugee allocation and the match between a refugee's needs and community resources. Privately sponsored refugees (PSRs) are received by their sponsors, who are scattered across the country.

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8.

More British people moving to the Netherlands

Statistics Netherlands, January 31, 2020

. . .

https://www.cbs.nl/en-gb/news/2020/05/more-british-people-moving-to-the-netherlands

Summary: The number of British citizens moving from the UK to the Netherlands increased further in 2019. Emigration from the UK has already accelerated since 2015, even before a British majority voted in favour of an exit from the EU on 23 June 2016. At the same time, Dutch emigration to the UK showed further decline. Statistics Netherlands (CBS) reports this today on Brexit Day.

In 2019, 2.6 thousand native Dutch people (i.e. people born in the Netherlands) emigrated to the United Kingdom. This is the smallest number in twenty years. Dutch emigration to the UK has shown a substantial decline since 2015. The number of Dutch migrants returning from the UK did not increase last year. On balance, only a few hundred Dutch migrants moved to the UK in 2019. The number still stood at slightly under 2.3 thousand in 2015.

Slightly fewer asylum seekers and following relatives

January 31, 2020

. . .

https://www.cbs.nl/en-gb/news/2020/05/slightly-fewer-asylum-seekers-and-following-relatives

Summary: In 2019, the Netherlands received 22.5 thousand asylum seekers and 4.2 thousand following family members. The total is marginally lower than

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in 2018. Syrians and Eritreans still constitute the largest two groups. The number of asylum seekers from Nigeria and Syria increased most significantly. Statistics Netherlands (CBS) reports this based on new figures provided by the Dutch Immigration and Naturalisation Service (IND).

In 2019, the number of first asylum requests was up by more than 2 thousand, while family reunification was down by 2.3 thousand year-on-year. The total number of asylum seekers and following relatives has been in decline since 2015.

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9.
2,918 naturalisations in November
Statistics Belgium, February 6, 2020
. . .
https://statbel.fgov.be/en/themes/population/changes-nationality

Summary: In November 2019, 2,918 persons obtained the Belgian nationality. The main countries of origin of naturalised Belgians in November are Morocco, Romania, Poland, The Democratic Republic of Congo and Italy.

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10.
Dual citizenship in 2018
Swiss Federal Statistical Office, January 30, 2020
. . .
https://www.bfs.admin.ch/bfs/en/home/news/whats-new.gnpdetail.2020-0173.html

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Permanent Swiss resident population aged 15 or over by dual citizenship and acquisition of Swiss citizenship

. . .
https://www.bfs.admin.ch/bfs/en/home/news/whats-new.assetdetail.11587504.html

Permanent Swiss resident population aged 15 or over with dual citizenship by acquisition of Swiss citizenship and the ten most frequent second citizenships

. . .
https://www.bfs.admin.ch/bfs/en/home/news/whats-new.assetdetail.11587503.html

Permanent Swiss resident population aged 15 or over with dual citizenship by canton

. . .
https://www.bfs.admin.ch/bfs/en/home/news/whats-new.assetdetail.11587501.html

Permanent Swiss resident population aged 15 or over with dual citizenship by second citizenship

. . .
https://www.bfs.admin.ch/bfs/en/home/news/whats-new.assetdetail.11587502.html

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11.
Government gets green light to implement "public charge" rule pending appeals
By Amy Howe
SCOTUSblog.com, January 27, 2020
. . .
https://www.scotusblog.com/2020/01/government-gets-green-light-to-implement-public-charge-rule-pending-appeals/

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Summary: Today a divided Supreme Court granted the Trump administration's request for permission to enforce a rule known as the "public charge" rule, governing the admission of immigrants to the United States. The government had argued that it would suffer "effectively irreparable harm" if it could not implement the new rule while it appeals a pair of orders by a federal district court in New York. In a brief order, the court temporarily put the lower court's rulings on hold until the government's appeals to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 2nd Circuit and, if necessary, the Supreme Court, are resolved.

The rule that the government will now be able to enforce interprets a provision of federal immigration law that bans noncitizens from receiving a green card if the government believes that they are likely to become a "public charge" – that is, reliant on government assistance. In August 2019, the Department of Homeland Security defined "public charge" to refer to noncitizens who receive a variety of government benefits, including cash, health care or housing, for more than 12 months over a three-year period. The rule also considers factors such as age, employment history and finances to determine whether a noncitizen might become a public charge in the future.

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12.

Rasmussen Reports Weekly Immigration Index

February 4, 2020

https://www.rasmussenreports.com/public_content/politics/immigration_index/immigration_index_feb04

Excerpt: Legal immigration has averaged around a million annually in recent years, but 48% say the government should be adding no more than 750,000 new immigrants each year, with 33% who say it should be fewer than 500,000. Thirty-six percent (36%) favor adding one million or more legal newcomers per year, including 11% who say the figure should be higher than 1.5 million. Sixteen percent (16%) are undecided.

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The Census Bureau projects that current immigration policies are responsible for most U.S. population growth and will add 75 million people over the next 40 years. In terms of the effect on the overall quality of life in the United States, only 34% want to continue immigration-driven population growth at the current levels. Forty-four percent (44%) favor slowing down immigration-driven population growth, while 13% want to have no such population growth at all.

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13.
New from the Transactional Records Access Clearinghouse, Syracuse University

Use of Video in Place of In-Person Immigration Court Hearings
January 28, 2020
. . .
https://trac.syr.edu/immigration/reports/593/

Excerpt:
Video Hearings May Be Undercounted

TRAC's analysis in this report should be viewed as a preliminary but necessary first-step in understanding the current use of videoconferencing in immigration proceedings. We note that the Immigration Court records may, in fact, understate the current use of video hearings. For instance, despite widespread reporting on the use of video in hearings conducted in so-called tent cities as part of the MPP "Remain in Mexico" program, TRAC noticed that those hearings do not typically appear to be identified as video hearings in court records. Despite this caveat, we hope this study contributes to the bourgeoning public discussion about the magnitude and role of the use of video hearings in the Immigration Courts.

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14.

New from the Migration Policy Institute

Ally or Exploiter? The Smuggler-Migrant Relationship Is a Complex One
By Jasper Gilardi
Migration Information Source Feature, February 5, 2020
. . .
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/article/ally-or-exploiter-smuggler-migrant-relationship-complex-one

Despite Trump Invitation to Stop Taking Refugees, Red and Blue States Alike Endorse Resettlement
By Muzaffar Chishti and Sarah Pierce
Migration Information Source Policy Beat, January 29, 2020
. . .
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/article/despite-trump-invitation-stop-taking-refugees-red-and-blue-states-alike-endorse-resettlement

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15.

New from the Institute for the Study of Labor

Ethnic Attrition, Assimilation, and the Measured Health Outcomes of Mexican Americans
By Francisca M. Antman, Brian Duncan, and Stephen Trejo
IZA Discussion Paper No. 12952, January 2020
. . .
https://www.iza.org/publications/dp/12952/ethnic-attrition-assimilation-and-the-measured-health-outcomes-of-mexican-americans

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16.

New from the Social Science Research Network

1. The Labor Market Integration of Refugee Migrants in High-Income Countries

By Courtney Brell, University College London; Christian Dustmann, University College London; and Ian Preston, University College London - Department of Economics

CESifo Working Paper No. 8050

. . .

https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3526605

https://ideas.repec.org/p/crm/wpaper/2001.html

2. The Contribution of Skilled Immigrants to US Innovation in the First Half of the 20th Century

By Elior Cohen, University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA) Department of Economics

Posted: January 27, 2020

. . .

https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3513622

https://paa.confex.com/paa/2018/meetingapp.cgi/Paper/18385

3. Immigrant Entrepreneurship in Croatia: Exploring Its Potential, (Rising) Barriers and Integration Patterns

By Ruzica Simic Banovic, University of Zagreb, Faculty of Law; Mirela Alpeza, J.J. Strossmayer University in Osijek; and Jan Brzozowski, Cracow University of Economics

Posted: February 4, 2020

. . .

https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3528132

https://www.bib.irb.hr/1034211

4. Gifts of the Immigrants, Woes of the Natives: Lessons from the Age of Mass Migration

By Marco Tabellini, Harvard Business School

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CEPR Discussion Paper No. DP14317

. . .

https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3526042
https://academic.oup.com/restud/article-abstract/87/1/454/5486071?redirectedFrom=fulltext

5. In Defense of Nationwide Injunctions

By Amanda Frost, American University Washington College of Law
New York University Law Review, Vol. 93, 2018
American University, WCL Research Paper No. 2018-10
Last revised: January 8, 2020

. . .

https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3112776
https://www.nyulawreview.org/issues/volume-93-number-5/in-defense-of-nationwide-injunctions/

6. Legal Status and Local Spending: The Distributional Consequences of the 1986 IRCA

By Navid Sabet, Ludwig Maximilian University of Munich Faculty of Economic and Christoph Winter, Ludwig Maximilian University of Munich Munich Graduate School of Economics
CESifo Working Paper No. 7611

. . .

https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3378821
https://www.cesifo.org/en/publikationen/2019/working-paper/legal-status-and-local-spending-distributional-consequences-1986

7. Enter at Your Own Risk: Criminalizing Asylum-Seekers

By Thomas M. McDonnell, Elisabeth Haub School of Law at Pace University and Vanessa Merton, Elisabeth Haub School of Law at Pace University
51 Columbia Human Rights Law Review 1, 2019

. . .

https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3502556
http://hrlr.law.columbia.edu/hrlr/enter-at-your-own-risk-criminalizing-asylum-seekers/

8. Hong Kong's Strict Immigration Control: The Family as the Unit of Non-Protection and Deprivation of Human Rights Protection

P.Y. Lo, The University of Hong Kong

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Posted: January 10, 2020

. . .

https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3507902
https://www.researchgate.net/publication/338187648_Hong_Kong's_Strict_Immigration_Control_The_Family_as_the_Unit_of_Non-_protection_and_Deprivation_of_Human_Rights_Protection

9. Against the Wind—Sustainability, Migration, Presidential Discretion

Steven Ferrey, Suffolk University Law School
Columbia Journal of Environmental Law Vol. 44, No. 341, Suffolk University Law School Research Paper No. 19-13

. . .

https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3516284
https://docplayer.net/149848108-Against-the-wind-sustainability-migration-presidential-discretion.html

10. The Labor Market Integration of Refugee Migrants in High-Income Countries

By Courtney Brell, University College London; Christian Dustmann, University College London; and Ian Preston, University College London - Department of Economic
CESifo Working Paper No. 8050

. . .

https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3526605
https://www.cream-migration.org/publ_uploads/CDP_01_20.pdf

11. Caught between Cultures: Unintended Consequences of Improving Opportunity for Immigrant Girls

By Gordon B. Dahl, UC San Diego Department of Economics; Christina Felfe, University of St. Gallen; Paul Frijters, Queensland University of Technology; and Helmut Rainer, CESifo
CESifo Working Paper No. 8045

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12. Mediation: A More Therapeutic Approach to Refugee Family Reunion Law

By James Marson, Sheffield Hallam University Department of Law and

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Criminology and Katy Ferris, Assistant Professor in Business Law
Posted: January 27, 2020
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https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3514144

13. Migration and Imitation
By Olena Ivus, Smith School of Business; Alireza Naghavi, University of Bologna Department of Economics; and Larry D. Qiu, The University of Hong Kong Faculty of Business and Economics
Posted: January 27, 2020
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14. Servant Leadership and Presidential Immigration Politics: Inspiration from the Foot-Washing Ritual
By Victor C. Romero, The Pennsylvania State University Law School
26 Wash. & Lee. J. Civ. Rts. & Soc. Just. 147 (2019).
Penn State Law Research Paper No. 01-2020
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https://scholarlycommons.law.wlu.edu/crsj/vol26/iss1/5/

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17.
Latest posts from the Immigration Law Professors' Blog

1. Counterintuitive results on Climate change and US-Mexico Migration
February 6, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/02/counterintuitive-results-on-climate-change-and-us-mexico-migration.html

2. Floating Barriers Coming to Aegean Sea

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February 6, 2020

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https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/02/floating-barriers-coming-to-aegean-sea.html

3. Fox News: Small Iowa city sees economic boom amid immigration surge

February 6, 2020

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https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/02/fox-news-small-iowa-city-sees-economic-boom-amid-immigration-surge.html

4. The Immigration State of the Union

February 5, 2020

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https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/02/the-immigration-state-of-the-union.html

5. One Year After His Arrest by ICE, 21 Savage's Immigration Case Is Far From Over

February 4, 2020

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https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/02/one-year-after-his-arrest-by-ice-21-savages-immigration-case-is-far-from-over.html

6. ICE at Super Bowl 54

February 2, 2020

. . .

https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/02/ice-at-super-bowl-54.html

7. A Humanitarian Catastrophe at the Border: One Year of the 'Migrant Protection Protocols'

February 2, 2020

. . .

https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/02/a-humanitarian-catastrophe-at-the-border-one-year-of-the-migrant-protection-protocols.html

8. Trump's expanded travel ban will hit Nigerians the hardest

February 2, 2020

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https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/02/trumps-expanded-travel-ban-will-hit-nigerians-the-hardest.html

9. GoDaddy founder to cover tuition for ASU undocumented students
February 2, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/02/godaddy-founder-to-cover-tuition-for-asu-undocumented-students.html

10. Breaking news: Trump bans travel from China, Quarantines US Citizens
January 31, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/01/breaking-news-trump-bans-travel-from-china-quarantines-us-citizens-returning-from-china.html

11. Supreme Court allows public charge clause that kept Nazi-era refugees from the US
January 31, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/01/supreme-court-allows-public-charge-clause-that-kept-nazi-era-refugees-from-the-us.html

12. Venezuelans, Cubans and Nicaraguans seeking U.S. asylum in larger numbers
January 31, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/01/venezuelans-cubans-and-nicaraguans-seeking-us-asylum-in-larger-numbers.html

13. A social virus: anti-immigrant and anti-Chinese sentiment spreading with coronavirus [UPDATED]
January 31, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/01/anti-immigrant-and-anti-chinese-sentiment-spreading-with-coronavirus.html

14. USCIS Announces Public Charge Rule Implementation Following

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Supreme Court Stay of Nationwide Injunctions
January 31, 2020
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https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/01/uscis-announces-public-charge-rule-implementation-following-supreme-court-stay-of-nationwide-injunctions.html

15. 7th Circuit is aghast at 'obduracy' of Board of Immigration Appeals, which refused to implement its decision
January 31, 2020
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https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/01/7th-circuit-is-aghast-at-obduracy-of-board-of-immigration-appeals-which-refused-to-implement-its-decision.html

16. Use of Video in Place of In-Person Immigration Court Hearings
January 29, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/01/use-of-video-in-place-of-in-person-immigration-court-hearings.html

17. Brazil Swept into MPP Protocols
January 29, 2020
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https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/01/brazil-swept-into-mpp-protocols.html

18. American Immigration Council: Policies Affecting Asylum Seekers at the Border The Migrant Protection Protocols, Prompt Asylum Claim Review, Humanitarian Asylum Review Process, Metering, Asylum Transit Ban, and How They Interact
January 29, 2020
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https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/01/american-immigration-council-policies-affecting-asylum-seekers-at-the-border-the-migrant-protection-.html

19. Legal, Non-Governmental Experts File Amicus in Flores v. Barr Arguing 9th Circuit Should Uphold Historic Settlement to Prevent U.S.

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Violations of Treaty and Customary International Law
By Ian M. Kysel
January 29, 2020
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https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/01/title-legal-non-governmental-experts-file-amicus-in-flores-v-barr-arguing-9th-circuit-should-uphold-.html

20. Thoughts on Public Charge Stay Order and Nationwide Injunctions
By Geoffrey A. Hoffman
January 29, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/01/thoughts-on-public-charge-stay-order-and-nationwide-injunctions-by-geoffrey-a-hoffman.html

21. Immigration and the U.S. Labor Market: A Look Ahead
By Harry J. Holzer
January 28, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/01/immigration-article-of-the-day-immigration-and-the-us-labor-market-a-look-ahead-by-harry-j-holzer.html

22. More Musings on Anti-Birth-Tourism Efforts
January 27, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/01/more-musings-on-anti-birth-tourism-efforts.html

23. Supreme Court Allows Trump Administration to Put New Public Charge Rule Into Effect
January 27, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/01/breaking-news-supreme-court-allows-trump-administration-to-put-new-public-charge-rule-into-effect.html

24. Immigration judges are quitting or retiring early because of Trump policies

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January 27, 2020

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https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/01/immigration-judges-are-quitting-or-retiring-early-because-of-trump-policies.html

25. Trump to expand travel ban

January 27, 2020

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https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/01/trumps-to-expand-travel-ban.html

26. Ohio judge says he relies on a hunch to call ICE when he suspects defendants are undocumented

January 27, 2020

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https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/01/ohio-judge-says-he-relies-on-a-hunch-to-call-ice-when-he-suspects-defendants-are-undocumented.html

27. Clinton and Obama Laid the Groundwork for Donald Trump's War on Immigrants

January 26, 2020

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https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/01/clinton-and-obama-laid-the-groundwork-for-donald-trumps-war-on-immigrants.html

28. New Chief for CBP

January 24, 2020

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https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/01/new-chief-for-cbp.html

29. "Birth Tourism": Huge Problem or Myth?

January 24, 2020

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https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/01/birth-tourism-huge-problem-or-myth.html

30. DNA Collection at the Border Threatens the Privacy of All Americans

January 23, 2020

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https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/01/dna-collection-at-the-border-threatens-the-privacy-of-all-americans-1.html

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18.
16 million workers in the UK would see their jobs open to worldwide competition
MigrationWatch UK Briefing Paper No. 472, February 3, 2020
. . .
https://www.migrationwatchuk.org/briefing-paper/472/16-million-workers-in-the-uk-would-see-their-jobs-open-to-worldwide-competition

The post-Brexit immigration system
MigrationWatch UK Briefing Paper No. 471, January 24, 2020
. . .
https://www.migrationwatchuk.org/briefing-paper/471/the-post-brexit-immigration-system

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19.
Deported to Danger
United States Deportation Policies Expose Salvadorans to Death and Abuse
By Elizabeth G. Kennedy, Alison Parker, and Clara Long
Human Rights Watch, February 5, 2020
. . .
https://www.hrw.org/report/2020/02/05/deported-danger/united-states-deportation-policies-expose-salvadorans-death-and

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20.
Illegal: How America's Lawless Immigration Regime Threatens Us All
By Elizabeth F. Cohen

Basic Books, 272 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 154169984X, $21.72
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/154169984X/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 3122 KB, 209 pp., ASIN: B07RJR5413, $16.99

Book Description: Under the Trump administration, US immigration agencies terrorize the undocumented, target people who are here legally, and even threaten the constitutional rights of American citizens. How did we get to this point?

In *Illegal*, Elizabeth F. Cohen reveals that our current crisis has roots in early twentieth century white nationalist politics, which began to reemerge in the 1980s. Since then, ICE and CBP have acquired bigger budgets and more power than any other law enforcement agency. Now, Trump has unleashed them. If we want to reverse the rising tide of abuse, Cohen argues that we must act quickly to rein in the powers of the current immigration regime and revive saner approaches based on existing law. Going beyond the headlines, *Illegal* makes clear that if we don't act now all of us, citizen and not, are at risk.

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21.
Fencing in Democracy: Border Walls, Necrocitizenship, and the Security

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State
By Miguel Díaz-Barriga and Margaret E. Dorsey

Duke University Press Books, 200 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1478006056, $91.92
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1478006056/centerforimmigra

Paperback, ISBN: 1478006935 $24.94
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1478006935/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 24455 KB, ASIN: B083R6HN7N, $13.99

Book Description: Border walls permeate our world, with more than thirty nation-states constructing them. Anthropologists Margaret E. Dorsey and Miguel Díaz-Barriga argue that border wall construction manifests transformations in citizenship practices that are aimed not only at keeping migrants out but also at enmeshing citizens into a wider politics of exclusion. For a decade, the authors studied the U.S.-Mexico border wall constructed by the Department of Homeland Security and observed the political protests and legal challenges that residents mounted in opposition to the wall. In *Fencing in Democracy* Dorsey and Díaz-Barriga take us to those border communities most affected by the wall and often ignored in national discussions about border security to highlight how the state diminishes citizens' rights. That dynamic speaks to the citizenship experiences of border residents that is indicative of how walls imprison the populations they are built to protect. Dorsey and Díaz-Barriga brilliantly expand conversations about citizenship, the operation of U.S. power, and the implications of border walls for the future of democracy.

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22.
The International Organization for Migration: Challenges, Commitments, Complexities
By Megan Bradley

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Routledge, 160 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1138818933, $155.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1138818933/centerforimmigra

Paperback, ISBN: 1138818968, $44.95
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1138818968/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 2158 KB, ASIN: B0849KLGYR, $44.99

Book Description: Since its establishment in 1951, the International Organization for Migration (IOM) has expanded from a small, regionally specific, logistically focused outfit into a major international organization involved in an almost dizzying array of activities related to human mobility. In 2016, IOM joined the UN system and has rebranded itself as the "UN migration agency." Despite its dramatic expansion and increasing influence, IOM remains understudied.

This book provides an accessible, incisive introduction to IOM, focusing on its humanitarian activities and responses to forced migration – work that now makes up the majority of the organization's budget, staff, and field presence. IOM's humanitarian work is often overlooked or dismissed as a veil for its involvement in other activities that serve states' interests in restricting migration. In contrast, Bradley argues that understanding IOM's involvement in humanitarian action and work with displaced persons is pivotal to comprehending its evolution and contemporary significance. Examining tensions and controversies surrounding the agency's activities, including in the complex cases of Haiti and Libya, the book considers how IOM's structure, culture, and internal and external power struggles have shaped its behaviour. It demonstrates how IOM has grown by acting as an entrepreneur, cultivating autonomy and influence well beyond its limited formal mandate.

The International Organization for Migration is essential reading for students and scholars of migration, humanitarianism, and international organizations.

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23.

The Mobility of Displaced Syrians: An Economic and Social Analysis
By World Bank

World Bank, 278 pp.

Paperback, ISBN: 1464814015, $49.95
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1464814015/centerforimmigra

Book Description: The war in Syria, now in its eighth year, continues to take its toll on the Syrian people. More than half of the population of Syria remains displaced; 5.6 million persons are registered as refugees outside of the country and another 6.2 million are displaced within Syria s borders. The internally displaced persons include 2 million school-age children; of these, less than half attend school. Another 739,000 Syrian children are out of school in the five neighborhood countries that host Syria's refugees. The loss of human capital is staggering, and it will create permanent hardships for generations of Syrians going forward.

Despite the tragic prospects for renewed fighting in certain parts of the country, an overall reduction in armed conflict is possible going forward. However, international experience shows that the absence of fighting is rarely a singular trigger for the return of displaced people. Numerous other factors including improved security and socioeconomic conditions in origin states, access to property and assets, the availability of key services, and restitution in home areas play important roles in shaping the scale and composition of the returns. Overall, refugees have their own calculus of return that considers all of these factors and assesses available options.

The Mobility of Displaced Syrians: An Economic and Social Analysis sheds light on the 'mobility calculus' of Syrian refugees. While dismissing any policies that imply wrongful practices involving forced repatriation, the study analyzes factors that may be considered by refugees in their own decisions to relocate. It provides a conceptual framework, supported by data and analysis, to facilitate an impartial conversation about refugees and their mobility choices. It also explores the diversified policy toolkit that the international community has available and the most effective ways in which the toolkit can be adapted to

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maximize the well-being of refugees, host countries, and the people in Syria.

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24.

Migration, Identity, and Belonging: Defining Borders and Boundaries of the Homeland

By Margaret E. Franz and Kumarini Silva

Routledge, 188 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1138602906, $155.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1138602906/centerforimmigra

Book Description: This volume responds to the question: How do you know when you belong to a country? In other words, when is the nation-state a homeland? The boundaries and borders defining who belongs and who does not proliferate in the age of globalization, although they may not coincide with national jurisdictions. Contributors to this collection engage with how these boundaries are made and sustained, examining how belonging is mediated by material relations of power, capital, and circuits of communication technology on the one side and representations of identity, nation, and homeland on the other. The authors' diverse methodologies, ranging from archival research, oral histories, literary criticism, and ethnography attend to these contradictions by studying how the practices of migration and identification, procured and produced through global exchanges of bodies and goods that cross borders, foreclose those borders to (re)produce, and (re)imagine the homeland and its boundaries.

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25.

Socially Undocumented: Identity and Immigration Justice

By Amy Reed-Sandoval

Oxford University Press, 240 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 0190619805, $85.50
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/0190619805/centerforimmigra

Paperback, ISBN: 0190619813, $35.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/0190619813/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 1142 KB, ASIN: B082XHBM2Z, $19.24

Book Description: What does it really mean to be "undocumented," particularly in the contemporary United States? Political philosophers, immigration policy makers, and others have tended to define the term "undocumented migrant" legalistically-that is, in terms of lacking legal authorization to live and work in one's current country of residence. In *Socially Undocumented*, Reed-Sandoval challenges this "legalistic understanding" by arguing that being socially undocumented is to possess a real, visible, and embodied social identity that does not always track one's legal status. She further argues that achieving immigration justice in the U.S. (and elsewhere) requires a philosophical understanding of the racialized, class-based, and gendered components of socially undocumented identity and oppression.

Socially Undocumented offers a new vision of immigration justice by integrating a descriptive and phenomenological account of socially undocumented identity with a normative and political account of how the oppression with which it is associated ought to be dealt with as a matter of social justice. It also addresses concrete ethical challenges such as the question of whether open borders are morally required, the militarization of the Mexico-U.S. border, the perilous journey that many migrants undertake to get to the United States, the difficult experiences of the women who cross U.S. borders seeking prenatal care while pregnant, and more.

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26.

American Dirt

By Jeanine Cummins

Flatiron Books, 400 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1250209765, $16.79
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1250209765/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 4878 KB, ASIN: B07QQLCZY1, 387 pp., $14.99

Book Description: Lydia Quixano Pérez lives in the Mexican city of Acapulco. She runs a bookstore. She has a son, Luca, the love of her life, and a wonderful husband who is a journalist. And while there are cracks beginning to show in Acapulco because of the drug cartels, her life is, by and large, fairly comfortable.

Even though she knows they'll never sell, Lydia stocks some of her all-time favorite books in her store. And then one day a man enters the shop to browse and comes up to the register with a few books he would like to buy—two of them her favorites. Javier is erudite. He is charming. And, unbeknownst to Lydia, he is the jefe of the newest drug cartel that has gruesomely taken over the city. When Lydia's husband's tell-all profile of Javier is published, none of their lives will ever be the same.

Forced to flee, Lydia and eight-year-old Luca soon find themselves miles and worlds away from their comfortable middle-class existence. Instantly transformed into migrants, Lydia and Luca ride *la bestia*—trains that make their way north toward the United States, which is the only place Javier's reach doesn't extend. As they join the countless people trying to reach *el norte*, Lydia soon sees that everyone is running from something. But what exactly are they running to?

American Dirt will leave readers utterly changed. It is a literary achievement filled with poignancy, drama, and humanity on every page. It is one of the most important books for our times.

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Already being hailed as "a *Grapes of Wrath* for our times" and "a new American classic," Jeanine Cummins's *American Dirt* is a rare exploration into the inner hearts of people willing to sacrifice everything for a glimmer of hope.

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27.
Comparative Migration Studies
Vol. 8, Nos. 4, 5, January 22 and February 3, 2020
http://www.comparativemigrationstudies.com/

Latest Articles:

Rethinking minority status and 'visibility'
By Miri Song
https://comparativemigrationstudies.springeropen.com/articles/10.1186/s40878-019-0162-2

Commemorating the deadly other side of externalized borders through "migrant-martyrs", sacrifices and politizations of (irregular) migration on the international migrants' day in Mali
By Almamy Sylla and Susanne U. Schultz
https://comparativemigrationstudies.springeropen.com/articles/10.1186/s40878-019-0167-x

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28.
International Migration
Vol. 58, No. 1, January 2020
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/toc/14682435/current

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Articles:

SPECIAL ISSUE: EXPLORING THE LIVED EXPERIENCES OF INTRA-EU MOBILITY IN AN ERA OF COMPLEX ECONOMIC AND POLITICAL CHANGE

Special Issue Introduction: Exploring the Lived Experiences of Intra-EU Mobility in an Era of Complex Economic and Political Change
By Russell King and Manolis Pratsinakis
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12682

A Crisis-Driven Migration? Aspirations and Experiences of the Post-2008 South European Migrants in London
By Manolis Pratsinakis, Russell King, Carmen Leon Himmelstine, and Caterina Mazzilli
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12583

Overcoming "Crisis": Mobility Capabilities and "stretching" a Migrant Identity among Young Irish in London and Return Migrants
By Aija Lulle, Liam Coakley, and Piaras MacÉinrí
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12577

Post-2008 Multi-Sited Household Practices: Between Morocco, Spain and Norway
By Dominique Jolivet
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12554

The Ambiguity of Return Migration: Prolonged Crisis and Uncertainty in the Life Strategies of Young Romanian and Latvian Returnees
By Elina Apsite-Berina, Mădălina-Elena Manea, and Maris Berzins
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12580

(New) Bulgarian Enlighteners and Ambassadors? The Reinvention of National Identity in Times of Crisis
By Elena Genova
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12592

EU Children in Brexit Britain: Re-Negotiating Belonging in Nationalist

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Times
By Elisabetta Zontini and Davide Però
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12581

Long-Term Care Crisis in The Netherlands and Migration of Live-in Care Workers: Transnational Trajectories, Coping Strategies and Motivation Mixes
By María Bruquetas-Callejo
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12628

Integration Needs and Support Offered: The Effects of Support on Young Spaniards in Germany
By Mustafa Aksakal and Kerstin Schmidt
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12613

Far from a Burden: EU Migrants as Pioneers of a European Social Protection System from Below
By Marie Godin
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12651

Commentary: A Citizenship without Social Rights? EU Freedom of Movement and Changing Access to Welfare Rights
By Roxana Barbulescu Adrian Favell
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12607

Immigration, Bureaucracies and Policy Formulation: The Case of Quebec
By Mireille Paquet
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12555

Temporary Labour–Migration System and Long–term Residence Strategies in the United Arab Emirates
By Marko Valenta Kaley Elizabeth Knowlton Jo Jakobsen Mouawiya Al Awad Zan Strabac
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12551

Latin Americans and Caribbeans in Europe: A Cross-Country Analysis
By Jordi Bayona-i-Carrasco Rosalia Avila-Tàpies
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12565

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Implications of Collection of Excessive Brokerage Fees for Migrant Workers in the Domestic Care Sector in Israel
By Gal Talit, Yoram Ida, and Sigal Levy
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12571

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29.
International Migration Review
Online first, January 2020
https://journals.sagepub.com/toc/mrxa/current

Latest Articles:

Immigration System, Labor Market Structures, and Overeducation of High-Skilled Immigrants in the United States and Canada
By Yao Lu and Feng Hou
January 30, 2020
. . .
https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/full/10.1177/0197918319901263

Translating People and Policy: The Role of Maid Agents in Brokering between Employers and Migrant Domestic Workers in Singapore's Migration Industry
By Kellynn Wee, Charmian Goh, and Brenda S.A. Yeoh
January 23, 2020
. . .
https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/full/10.1177/0197918319897570

What Is the Size and Legal Composition of the US Foreign-Born Population?
By Guillermina Jasso and Mark R. Rosenzweig
January 21, 2020
https://journals.sagepub.com/doi.org/10.1177/0197918319893287

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30.
IZA Journal of Migration
Vol. 11, No. 1, January 2020
https://content.sciendo.com/view/journals/izajodm/11/1/izajodm.11.issue-1.xml

Latest articles:

The Role of Migration Experience in Migrants' Destination Choice
By Eugenia M. Chernina
https://content.sciendo.com/view/journals/izajodm/11/1/article-20200001.xml

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31.
Journal of Ethnic and Racial Studies
Vol. 43, No. 4, March 2020
https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/rers20/43/4

Articles:

From white to what? MENA and Iranian American non-white reflected race
By Neda Maghbouleh
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2019.1599130

Seeing whites: views of black Brazilians in Rio de Janeiro
By Graziella Moraes Silva, Luciana Souza Leão, and Barbara Grillo
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Who are the transnationals? Institutional categories beyond "migrants"

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By Elyakim Kislev
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2019.1591630

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By Anwar Ouassini
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Anti-social behaviour in the square. Differentiation mechanisms among non-native groups in a peripheral neighbourhood of Barcelona
By Diana Mata-Codesal
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Restrictive borders and rights: attitudes of the Danish public to asylum seekers
By Adi Hercowitz-Amir and Rebeca Raijman
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Subject: DHS Blocks New Yorkers from Trusted Traveler Programs

DHS Blocks New Yorkers from Trusted Traveler Programs

State Driver's License Law Creates National Security Concerns

Washington, D.C. (February 6, 2020) - Acting Secretary of Homeland Security

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Chad Wolf announced on Wednesday the termination of eligibility for enrollment and re-enrollment in Trusted Traveler Programs (TTP) for residents of New York. It was important for the Department to act due to significant public safety, national security, and document integrity concerns stemming from the state's new driver's license law. The Center for Immigration Studies highlighted these security problems in a November report, New York Green-Light law Creates Serious and Unprecedented Hurdles for Immigration Enforcement.

A letter from DHS to New York officials outlines the restrictions, which apply to: Global Entry, NEXUS, the Secure Electronic Network for Travelers Rapid Inspection (SENTRI) program, and the Free and Secure Trade (FAST) program. These programs provide expedited and preferential entry procedures to travelers who meet certain requirements. The restrictions will also impact those attempting to export New York vehicles. DHS officials estimated 40,000 vehicles will be impacted.

TPPs, which rely in large part on states to verify individual's identities, can no longer trust the New York driver's license. New York's new Green-Light law, enacted in December, permits driver's licenses to be issued to illegal aliens and others lacking authenticatable identity documents. In addition, the law prohibits DHS immigration enforcement agencies from accessing motor vehicle and driver information.

CIS Director of Policy Studies Jessica Vaughan said: "New York's law is the most egregious in the nation, and it creates unacceptable security and safety risks to everyone, for the sole purpose of protecting those who are living here illegally. The Department cannot stand by and watch a state obstruct federal authority and create problems for everyone. It will be interesting to see if frequent travelers from New York are willing to be inconvenienced for the sake of illegal aliens. This is not necessarily the last word from DHS, so other states that are considering this should take note."

The Green-Light law undermines U.S. security in the following ways:

- It relaxes the documentation standards for licenses, requiring the motor vehicle agency to accept unverifiable documents, including foreign-issued documents such as consular ID cards. This enables illegal aliens and/or others with nefarious intent with a method to obtain a legitimate, state-issued document for identification.
- It prohibits ICE and CBP officers and agents from accessing information

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maintained by NYDMV. This prevents the Border Patrol, for example, from obtaining any routine information on NY-tagged vehicles entering the United States at any port of entry.

- Ironically, DHS agencies will have more cooperation and information-sharing with Canada, a foreign nation, than the state of New York.

Related Articles:
New York Green-Light Law Creates Serious and Unprecedented Hurdles for Immigration Enforcement

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The President's SOTU Address Highlights the Evil of Sanctuaries
February 6, 2020
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New York's 'Green-Light Law': A Boon to Frat Boys
As well as criminals and terrorists
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Kids in classrooms, not cages — with karaoke
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Inside the Laredo MPP hearing facility, and then the view from the other side
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Not enough Border Patrol agents or infrastructure
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Trump's regulation is a response to a real problem, and it's nowhere near as draconian as critics say.

By Dave Seminara

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An Al Qaeda Leader Came to America as a Refugee, And Applied for Disability for Bullet Wounds

How Biden helped an Al-Qaeda leader come to the USA.

Daniel Greenfield

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No Experience Required: US Hiring Immigration Judges Who Don't Have Any Immigration Law Experience

By Nolan Rappaport

TheHill.com, February 3, 2020

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AMLO Sees Migrant Caravans "Waning"

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The Myth of Pete Buttigieg, 'Moderate'

From health care and abortion to guns and immigration, and from the Supreme Court to the Electoral College, the man is decidedly a radical.

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By Alex D.

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So "Liberal Restrictionist" Jerry Kammer Got to Publish a NEW YORK TIMES Op-Ed. But Only by Conceding the Case for Amnesty.
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Iowa Caucus: Bernie Sanders Wins Nearly All Non-English Speaking Immigrant Voters
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President Trump Misses an Opportunity Tuesday Night
SOTU Was the Time to Distance Himself from Presidential Challengers
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By Stuart Anderson

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The Next Harmful Immigration Move Against International Students

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By Stuart Anderson

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U.S. Could Actually Use More Nigerian Immigrants
A new ban from the White House hits one of the most successfully integrated groups in the country.
By Justin Fox
Bloomberg News, February 5, 2020
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Donald Trump Didn't Need the Wall
His State of the Union address was a showcase of how he has reshaped the immigration system.
By Nicole Narea
VOX.com, February 4, 2020
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Are the Courts Beginning to Move in Favor of Trump's Immigration Policies?

By Jonathan Blitz

The New Yorker, February 6, 2020

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A National Survey on Immigration Led Me to a Rural Iowa Town Changed by Immigrants

By Andrea Tudhope

WFYI.org News, February 6, 2020

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Hey Dems: Want to Help Immigrants? Stop Promising Universal Freebies

A Harvard study's findings show how not to fight the restrictionist disinformation campaign.

By Shikha Dalmia

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In Brown Type: New Immigration Rule Is Shortsighted
On January 27, the Supreme Court, in a narrow 5-4 vote, gave the go-ahead to the Trump administration to implement its public charge rule
By Jaya Padmanabhan
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On Immigration, Supreme Court Wrong to Allow 'Public Charge' Rule
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Trump's Speech Was a Nationalist, Anti-Immigrant, Socialism-Hating Game Show
The 2020 State of the Union didn't bother sneering at impeachment. Trump took a different sort of victory lap—one heavy on spectacle.
By Sam Brodey, Spencer Ackerman, and Asawin Suebsaeng
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Trump Got His Wish. Mexico Is Now the Wall
The American immigration system needs a complete makeover, but López Obrador's government shouldn't act as an extension of the Border Patrol.
By Jorge Ramos
The New York Times, February 7, 2020
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'New Deal for New Americans' Will Reform Immigration Policy and Strengthen Our Nation

By Angelica Salas and Manuel Pastor

The Sacramento Bee, February 8, 2020

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Trump's Immigration Crackdown Has Taken a Dystopian Turn

The government's use of cell phone location data at the border is raising alarms about a creeping surveillance state.

By Eric Lutz

Vanity Fair, February 7, 2020

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House Envy Motivates Guatemala's Mass Migration to the U.S. Border

Violence and Persecution are Not Push Factors

YALAMBOJOCH, Guatemala (February 10, 2020) – A new Center for

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Immigration Studies video report highlights the impact house envy plays in the mass exodus from Yalambojoch, a highland Guatemalan village of indigenous Mayan descendants. The desire for a bigger and better house is a common primary motivation for sending family members to work illegally in the United States; this same pattern is suggested throughout Huehuetenango province.

Hearing that bringing a child would enable quick release into the United States under the Flores legal loophole, triggered the massive emigration, which has left behind only an estimated 300 of Yalambojoch's 1,500 residents. The desire for more house than needed as a common primary motivation stands at sharp variance with "push factors" most often cited to explain and justify the mass U.S.-bound exodus of at least 300,000 Guatemalans during 2018 and 2019, the majority of them indigenous peoples from this mountainous region.

Video report: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=NEARv_Bhxus

Read entire report here: https://cis.org/Bensman/House-Envy-Unacknowledged-Real-Motivation-Behind-Guatemalas-Mass-Migration-American-Border

Hundreds of thousands of U.S. asylum petitions filed by Guatemalans claim government persecution and imminent bodily harm. However, the mayor, vice mayor, and every villager interviewed during a two-day visit in January told CIS that violent crime was nonexistent, so absent in fact that police are not necessary; informal local civil patrols take care of any petty crime issues. Government persecution hasn't occurred in decades either. This means there is a high probability of large-scale asylum fraud, and that Guatemala is a safe third country for migrant nationals to be deported to apply for asylum.

Todd Bensman, the Center's senior national security fellow and author of the report, said, "The media has ignored the impact big-house status plays in families sending members to spend years working in the U.S. – even when the El Salvadoran father and child drowned in the Rio Grande in 2019 in route to the U.S. for this purpose, it was not mentioned as part of the story. 'House envy' does not qualify any of these individuals for asylum and only delays the processing of applicants who truly are fleeing violence and/or persecution."

Bensman cites two academic sources who have been calling for additional focused study of this house envy phenomenon.

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Related Articles:

U.S.-Bound Migrants Gambling on Trump Defeat in November

Video Report: How Trump's Policies Ended the Mass Migration Crisis on Mexico's Southern Border — For Now

Video: Why the 2020 Caravans Threaten the Fragile Success of Trump's Border Policies

Visit Website

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To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Immigration Events, 2/10/20

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Immigration Events, 2/10/20

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http://cis.org/donate

1. 2/12, DC - House markup of H.R. 2214, the National Origin-Based Antidiscrimination for Nonimmigrants (NO BAN) Act - **[New Listing]**
2. 2/12, DC - MPI webinar on the differing state approaches to English learner policies under ESSA
3. 2/13, DC - House hearing on assessing U.S. security assistance to Mexico - **[New Listing]**
4. 2/14, Los Angeles - Lecture on explaining state responses to refugees
5. 2/17-21, San José, Costa Rica - World Conference of the International Association of Refugee and Migration Judges
6. 2/20, St. Petersburg, FL - **CIS at discussion on nativism and immigration** - **[New Listing]**
7. 2/20, Aspen, CO - Discussion on U.S. relations with the Northern Triangle countries - **[New Listing]**
8. 2/20-22, Charleston, SC - Conference on current trends in immigration research and activism - **[Updated with agenda]**
9. 2/24, DC - Lecture on humanizing migration and border security - **[New Listing]**
10. 2/24, San Diego - Seminar on the White Russian refugees and the development of American immigration and refugee law during the Great Depression
11. 2/26-28, Arlington, VA - Biometrics for government and law enforcement conference
12. 2/27, Cambridge, MA - Lecture on migrant lives at Israel's margins
13. 2/28, Los Angeles - Conference on the Venezuela refugee crisis
14. 3/2-4, DC - Certificate program course on international migration studies
15. 3/4, New York, NY - Discussion on public preferences for limits and conditions on asylum policies - **[New Listing]**
16. 3/11-12, San Antonio - Annual border security expo
17. 3/13, Cambridge, MA - Lecture on migration stories from interwar Hungary
18. 3/13, Los Angeles - Book discussion: *Refuge Beyond Reach*
19. 3/24, New York, NY - Book discussion: *The Shifting Border* - **[New Listing]**
20. 3/27, DC - Society of Government Economists annual convention
21. 4/15-17, DC - Certificate program course on environmental displacement and migration
22. 4/23, Cambridge, MA - Lecture on writing immigration history in an age of fake news

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23. 4/24, Pittsburgh - Lecture on a comprehensive approach to the issue of immigration
24. 4/27-28, Brussels - Annual conference on European immigration law
25. 5/6-8, DC - Certificate program course on immigration policy

1.
Markup - H.R. 2214, the National Origin-Based Antidiscrimination for Nonimmigrants Act or the NO BAN Act

10:00 a.m., Wednesday, February 12, 2020
House Committee on the Judiciary
2141 Rayburn House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
https://judiciary.house.gov/calendar/eventsingle.aspx?EventID=2795

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2.
An Uneven Landscape: The Differing State Approaches to English Learner Policies under ESSA

MPI Webinar
2:00 p.m. EST, Wednesday, February 12, 2020
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/events/state-approaches-english-learner-policies-under-essa

Description: The federal *Every Student Succeeds Act* (ESSA) elevated states' responsibility to improve English language proficiency for English Learners (ELs), as well as their academic achievement. ESSA's first stage of implementation required states to develop and submit their plans for executing the new law to the U.S. Department of Education. Highly technical, these state plans are usually difficult for parents and even educators to understand.

The Migration Policy Institute's (MPI) National Center on Immigrant Integration

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Policy, in partnership with state-based EL organizations and immigrant policy organizations, has endeavored to ensure that state ESSA plans create the optimal conditions for EL achievement.

In its latest work in this area, MPI is releasing the results of its comprehensive review of state ESSA plans for all 50 states and the District of Columbia, with a focus on EL policies. The compendium, *The Patchy Landscape of State English Learner Policies* under ESSA, reveals a picture of great variability across states' approaches to ensuring accountability for the success of their EL students.

The report's findings will be unveiled during a webinar on February 12. MPI and EL state policy experts will share how states have approached ESSA implementation, and areas where the law and state efforts to support ELs can be improved.

Speakers:
Julie Sugarman, Senior Policy Analyst for PreK-12 Education, Migration Policy Institute

Kim Sykes, Director of Education Policy, New York Immigration Coalition

Moderator:
Delia Pompa, Senior Fellow for Education Policy, Migration Policy Institute

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3.
Assessing U.S. Security Assistance to Mexico

9:00 a.m., Thursday, February 13, 2020
House Committee on Foreign Affairs
Subcommittee on Western Hemisphere, Civilian Security, and Trade
2172 Rayburn House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
https://foreignaffairs.house.gov/hearings?ID=39F49766-FD4D-42CB-B8F3-

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7762A7387BAC

Witnesses:
Hugo Rodriguez
Deputy Assistant Secretary, Bureau of Western Hemisphere Affairs, U.S. Department of State

Richard Glenn
Deputy Assistant Secretary, Bureau of International Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs, U.S. Department of State

Barbara Feinstein
Deputy Assistant Administrator, Bureau for Latin America and the Caribbean, United States Agency for International Development

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4.
Discrimination and Delegation: Explaining State Responses to Refugees

UCLA Center for Study of International Migration

12:00-1:30 p.m., Friday, February 14, 2020
Bunche Hall, Room 10383
UCLA campus
Los Angeles, CA 90095-1487
https://www.international.ucla.edu/migration/event/14186

Speaker:
Lamis Abdelaaty, Assistant Professor, Political Science, Syracuse University

Description: What explains state responses to the refugees they receive? This project identifies two puzzling patterns in state responses to refugees: states open their borders to some refugee groups while blocking others (the "discrimination puzzle"), and a number of countries have given the UN control of

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asylum procedures and refugee camps on their territory (the “delegation puzzle”). I develop a two-part framework in which policymakers in refugee-receiving countries weigh international and domestic concerns. At the international level, policymakers consider relations with the refugee-sending country. At the domestic level, policymakers consider political competition among ethnic groups. When these international and domestic incentives conflict, shifting responsibility to the UN allows policymakers to placate both refugee-sending countries and domestic constituencies.

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5.
World Conference of the International Association of Refugee and Migration Judges

Monday-Friday, February 17-21, 2020
Radisson San José
Calle Central y Tercera Avenue 15
San José, Costa Rica
https://10times.com/conferenciamundial-iarmj

Description: The World Conference of the International Association of Refugee and Migration Judges is themed as A New World on the Move: The Realities of Irregular Mass Migration and the Challenges Facing Asylum and Immigration Judges Background and it is indeed a great opportunity for the Americas Chapter of the IARMJ to focus on the increase of mixed flows of people who cross international borders, whether forced to seek international protection or migrants with other characteristics and profiles.

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6.

Nativism & Immigration: Time to Close the Gates?

St. Petersburg Conference on World Affairs

11:20 a.m., Thursday, February 20, 2020
USFSP University Student Center
200 6th Ave S.
St. Petersburg, FL 33701
https://stpetersburgconferenceonworldaffairs.com/schedule/details

Panelists:
Raymond Arsenault
John Hope Franklin Professor of Southern History at the University of South Florida, St. Petersburg, where he has taught since 1980. A specialist in the political, social, environmental, and civil rights

Andrew "Art" Arthur
Resident Fellow in Law and Policy for the Center for Immigration Studies, a Washington, DC-based research institute that examines the impact of immigration on American society. He began his legal career

Bruce Eberle
Under Bruce's leadership, Eberle Associates has received numerous regional, national, and international awards for excellence in direct mail fund raising. But more important by far, Eberle Associates has become the most efficient and effective

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7.

Edlis Neeson Great Decisions: U.S. Relations with the Northern Triangle

6:30-8:30 p.m. MT, Thursday February 20, 2020
Aspen Institute, Koch Building

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1000 N. Third Street
Aspen, CO 81611
https://www.aspeninstitute.org/events/edlis-neeson-great-decisions-climate-change-and-the-global-order-2-3-2/

Description: In this eight-week series, participants gather to discuss key foreign policy issues facing the world today. Lead by volunteer moderators, participants will engage in moderated discussions with their fellow citizens. This year's topics will include Climate Change and the Global Order, India and Pakistan, Red Sea Security, The Rebirth of Russian Influence, U.S. Relations with the Northern Triangle, China's Road into Latin America, Fragmentation of the EU, and Artificial Intelligence and Data.
February 20: U.S. Relations with the Northern Triangle

Combating illegal immigration has become a priority of the Trump administration. The Northern Triangle of Central America, made up of Honduras, El Salvador, and Guatemala, is a special target of the administration, which hold the nations responsible for the large flow of migrants from Latin America to the U.S. With funds from the U.S. cut, how can the Northern Triangle countries curtail migration?
Thursdays from 6:30-8:30 p.m. beginning Thursday, January 23, running through Thursday, March 12 in the Koch Building at the Aspen Institute.

Fee: $225, includes all sessions, readings and light refreshments.

This program is currently full. If you would like to be added to the waitlist, please contact Katie.Carlsen@aspeninst.org.

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8.
Southeastern Immigration Studies Association Conference

Current Trends in Immigration Research and Activism

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Thursday-Saturday, February 20-22, 2020
The Citadel
Charleston, SC
https://sites.google.com/view/southeasternimmigrationstudies

Conference agenda:

Friday, February 21, 2020

9:00-10:30 a.m.
Session One
Room One - Refugees

"He's Not Heavy, but He's Not My Brother": Evaluating Mixed Support among Asian Americans toward Syrian Refugees
Shyam Krishnan Sriram, Butler University
Chloe McCarthy, University of Nottingham

Local Host City Implementation of National Refugee Policy: A Comparative Case Study
Emma Cregg, College of Charleston

Every Campus A Refuge: Dignity and Justice in Refugee Resettlement
Diya Abdo, Guilford College
Kathleen Herbst, Guilford College
Hsar (Ree Ree) Wei, Guilford College

Room Two - Education

Learning Difference, Division, and Unity: Schools and Boundary-Making in the "New Latinx South"
Rebeca Gamez, John Hopkins University

Migrant and Refugee Students In Online Writing Courses: Their Stories
Kevin Depew, Old Dominion University

What "Counts" as Education Policy for Immigrant Students?: Effects of US Federal and State Immigration/Immigrant Policy on K-12 Immigrant Students and Families

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Leslie Gautsch, UC San Diego

Room 3 - Criminality

Predatory Street Targeting of Immigrants: Offender Perspectives
Krystlelynn Caraballo, Georgia State University

Immigrants of Color Living Under Crimmigration Law
Natalie Cholula, UNC Greensboro

The Automobile and Anti-Immigration Movements: From Licensing to Drunk Driving Crackdowns
Joseph Rodriguez, University of Wisconson-Milwaukee

Alumni Center-Symposium
Voces Comunitarias: Collaboration, Leadership, Engagement and Translation & Interpreting

Araceli Hernández-Laroche-USC Upstate
Maria Francisco Montesó-USC Upstate
Begoña Caballero-García-Wofford College

10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
Session 2
Room 1 - Asylum Seekers

Allard-Asylum Seeking as Moral Agency under Constraint
Silas Allard, Emory University

The Spaces of Gender-Based Asylum
Pooja Dadhania, California Western School of Law

Understanding the Post Resettlement Process: In-depth Analysis of the Burmese Refugee Population in Knoxville
Melissa Holmes, Refugee Integration through Community Outreach

Room 2 - History

The Jewish Roots of American Refugee Policy

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Shyam Krishnan Sriram, Butler University
Victoria Combs, Butler University
Cole McNamara, Butler University

Halting & Holding
Smita Gosh, Georgetown University

Trump's Use of Executive Powers to Make Immigration Policy
Michele Waslin, George Mason University

Room 3 - Immigration Detention/Legal System
We Don't Want Prettier Jails: How to Shut Down
Azadeh Shahshahani, Project South

The Role of Immigration Attorneys in Case-Selection, Preparation, and Navigating an Uncertain Field
Dylan Farrell-Bryan, University of Pennsylvania

Using Technology at the Border and Detention Centers Can Drive Policy Change
Damjan Denoble, frontera TECH

Alumni Center-Symposium

Notes from the (Under) Ground: A Panel of Local Advocates offers Insight from Charleston, SC
Aimee Herring, Charleston County Adult Education

1:30-3:00 p.m.
Session 3
Room 1 - Higher Education Room 2-Dreamers/Youth Advocacy

Fostering a Critical Immigration Perspective: A New Approach to Academic Activism and Advocacy
Juan Jose Bustamante, University of Arkansas

Representation and the Academic Profession
Hector Diaz, University of South Carolina

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Engaging Undergraduates through Creative Inquiry
Mikel Cole, Clemson University
Stephanie Schenck, Clemson University
Angela Naimou, Clemson University

Room 2 - Dreamers/Youth Advocacy

Pre- DACA Returnees and the Pursuit of the American Dream South of the Border
Eleanor Petrone, Western Carolina University

Student DREAMers Alliance: Raising a Generation of Advocates and Leaders
James Campbell, Carolina High School
Adela Mendoza, Hispanic Alliance
Dina Estrada, Hispanic Alliance

Nested Socio-Legal Contexts: Undocumented Young Adults Navigating Belonging in Georgia
Edelina Burciaga, University of Colorado-Denver

Room 3 - Public Opinion towards Immigration

Polarization and U.S. Public Opinion on Immigration
Charles D. Brockett, Sewanee: The University of the South

A(mass)ing Counternarratives in Mediatized Debates about Immigration in the Aftermath(s) of an ICE Raid
Jennifer Reynolds, University of South Carolina

Discrimination in New Immigrant Destinations: A Comparison of Southeast Asians in Taiwan and Latin American Immigrants in the American Southeast
Shuchi Huang, College of Charleston
Will McCorkle, College of Charleston

Symposium
The Scars They Carry: Patterns of Abuse in Asylum-Seekers in South Carolina and the Development of the MUSC Asylum Clinic

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Brian Elmore, Medical University of South Carolina

3:15-4:45 p.m.

Session 4

Room 1 - Regional Collaboration

Foster regional collaboration to spur immigrant inclusion

Jordyne Krumroy, Welcoming America

Rhizomatic Citizenship as Democratic Practice

Cathryn Bennett, UNC-Greensboro

Marina Lambrinou, UNC-Greensboro

Building a collective resistance to defeat racism, Islamophobia, and anti-immigrant attacks

Manzoor Cheema-Project South

Azadeh Shahshahani-Project South

Room 2 - 287g

Fighting back against Local Police Collaboration with ICE and Winning

Adelina Nicholls, Project South

Rethinking the "Gold Standard" of Racial Profiling: §287(g), Secure Communities and Racially Discrepant Police Power

Austin Kocher, Syracuse University

Local Resistance to 287(g) and Immigration Enforcement in Knox County, Tennessee

De Ann Pendry, University of Tennessee

Room 3 - Teachers

I am more than a "glorified translator": Latinx (immigrant) educators in South Carolina

Tim Monreal, University of South Carolina

"When the teacher says, I'm surprised they let you back into the country..' where do we belong?" Educator responses and undocumented youth experiences of belonging and discrimination in a southeastern school

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Sophia Rodriguez, UNC-Greensboro
Marina Lambrinou, UNC-Greensboro

“Teach Your Children Well": Correlating Religious Affiliation and Immigration Attitudes among Educators
Will McCorkle, College of Charleston
Shyam Krishnan Sriram, Butler University

Symposium
Where do you fall on the deportation spectrum?
Felicia Arriaga-Appalachian State University
Ian Foley, Appalachian State University
Beau Groover, Appalachian State University
Jessie Rios, Appalachian State University

Saturday, February 22, 2020

9:30-11:00 a.m.
Session 5
Room 1 - Trauma

Immigrants and Domestic Violence in Charlotte-Mecklenburg
Claire Schuch, UNC-Charlotte

Coping together: a mixed-methods exploration on how Mexican American adolescents and their parents cope in response to ethnic-racial discrimination
Michelle Y. Martin Romero, UNC-Chapel Hill
Laura M. Gonzalez, UNC-Greensboro
Gabriela Livas Stein, UNC-Greensboro

Trauma-informed care for immigrant students? Exploring the role of school social workers
Karen Andrea Flynn, University of South Carolina
Benjamin J. Roth, University of South Carolina
Leticia Villarreal Sosa, Dominican University
Sophia Rodriguez, UNC-Greensboro

Room 2 - Welcoming Immigrant Communities

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Welcoming cities in unwelcoming states: The challenges of immigrant integration in North Carolina
Maggie Commins, Queens University of Charlotte

From Municipal to Regional Immigrant Integration in a Major Emerging Gateway: Creating a Community to Plan a Welcoming Metro Atlanta
Paul N. McDaniel, Kennesaw State University
Darlene Xiomara Rodriguez, Kennesaw State University
Jordyne Krumroy, Welcoming America

State Immigrant Inclusivity & English Learner Education in the Every Student Succeeds Act: Approaching or Departing Equity?
Leslie Gautsch, UC-San Diego
Rebecca Callahan, UC San Diego
Megan Hopkins, UC San Diego

Room 3 - Activism

HB 3404: Expanding Access to Education and professional Opportunities for immigrants in S.C.
Sarai Bautista, Upstate DREAMers
Aylin Gomez

Building Networks of Change in a New Immigrant Destination in the New South
Nina Cano, Charleston Immigrant Coalition
Fernando Soto, Charleston Immigrant Coalition

Symposium
Migration Policy Solutions
Nancy A. Aguirre, The Citadel

Book Reading- Immigrant Narratives in the American South: Charting Here, Home, and Healing
Cinelle Barnes, Local Immigrant Author and Activist

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9.

Humanizing Migration and Border Security

12:00-1:30 p.m., Monday, February 24, 2020
Arrupe Hall, Multipurpose Room
Georgetown University
3700 O Street NW
Washington, DC 20057
https://www.eventbrite.com/e/humanizing-migration-and-border-security-tickets-92994323525

Description: ISIM will host John Moore, a Pulitzer Prize and World Press winning documentary photographer, on campus. Moore is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin, where he studied Radio-Television-Film. While on campus, he will do two presentations. In the first, he will discuss his work aimed to humanize the issue of immigration and border security. His talk will draw from photographs of migrants taken at the southern U.S. border and at other borders worldwide. In the second event, he will present photographs of the wildlife survivors from the continuing bushfires in Australia. This is new work which will be part of a major exhibit in New York City later this year.

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10.

Legalizing the Impossible Subject: The White Russian Refugees and the Development of American Immigration and Refugee Law during the Great Depression

12:00-1:30 p.m., Monday, February 24, 2020
Center for Comparative Immigration Studies
University of California, San Diego
Eleanor Roosevelt College Provost's Building, Conference Room 115

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9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/events/Seminars.html
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/_files/Event%20Flyers-Programs-Agendas/Event-Flyer---Kang-2-24-20.pdf

Speakers:
S. Deborah Kang, Visiting Scholar, The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
Associate Professor of History, California State University San Marcos

Description: During the Great Depression, states and localities expelled nearly a half-million ethnic Mexicans from the United States. Yet, in the midst of these removals, the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) launched an initiative to reform the hardships surrounding federal deportation policy. In the process, it expanded the legal architecture by which undocumented Europeans could be legalized. Drawing upon a chapter from her second book project, *Undocumented Immigration and Immigration Legalization in the United States, 1906-1986*, Kang will describe a legalization program created for Russian immigrants and its implications for the development of US refugee and immigration policies.

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11.
Biometrics for Government & Law Enforcement 2020

Wednesday-Friday, February 26-28, 2020
Key Bridge Marriott
1401 Lee Highway
Arlington, VA 22209
https://plsadaptive.s3.amazonaws.com/eco/files/event_content/iqpcbiometricsgovlaw2020main952gw9IGMFCGt7uAhGjn0ptF7KpEyrOqVDDuc8qj8.pdf

Program agenda:

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Wednesday, February 26, 2020

8:50 a.m.
Director's Opening Remarks

9:00 a.m.
Integrating Biometric Capabilities into the National Counterterrorism Effort

* Biometric technologies of interest to supplement NCTC mission sets
* Efforts to share terrorism information analysis across the CT enterprise
* NCTC vision for biometric utilization: necessary next steps

Pete Hall, Acting Deputy Director, NCTC

10:30 a.m.
Making the Invisible Visible: Utilizing Biometrics to Stop Crime

Biometric data can be used to provide valuable investigative leads and supplement investigative capabilities. The FBI is continuously expanding its use with identity intelligence, to include DNA, fingerprints, video surveillance and iris recognition. Speaker will discuss emerging technologies and ways to leverage these tools.

Tina Delgado, Section Chief, FBI Laboratory

12:30 p.m.
Delta Looks Ahead: Partnering with CBP and TSA

Delta Airlines was the first airline to collaborate with Customs Border Protection and the Transportation Security Administration to install the first ever fully biometric terminal in Atlanta. This partnership will create a seamless experience for the everyday traveler.

* Providing smooth and excellent customer experience for travelers using facial recognition
* Cutting down time spent before flights and increase customer interactions with employees
* Enhancing security at airline touch points

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Filipe Pereira dos Reis, Regional Director Airport Passenger Cargo and Security, International Air Transport Association UIT

Tuesday, February 27, 2020

8:50 a.m.
Director's Opening Remarks

9:00 a.m.
Advancing Biometrics with Customs and Border: What does the future hold?

* Advancing passenger systems and passenger name records with biometrics
* Monitoring security at all modes of transportation, air, land, and sea
* Centralizing access to biometric data Nael Samha, Director Passenger Systems and Biometrics, Customs and Border Protection

9:45 a.m.
How HSI is currently utilizing various types of Biometric and cutting edge technologies to aid in its investigations

* AI/machine learning – S/A Ben Teed
* Rapid DNA/Biometrics – Section Chief Brandon Stiefer
* Biometric Identification Transnational Migration Alert Program (BITMAP)

Section Chief Hillary Hodge

11:00 a.m.
Enhancing Security with Multi-modal Authentication Systems

Multimodal biometric systems allow multiple methods of identification which creates stronger security. They are more accurate, reliable, and provide less room for vulnerability against attacks.

* Replacing passwords with multi-modal biometrics to provide convenience and low password management costs
* Increasing verification accuracy to enhance protection
* Combining biometrics with cloud based solutions

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11:45 a.m.

NIST continues effort to develop standards, measurement methods and best practices to deliver superior image based biometrics analytics

Craig Watson, Image Group Manager, NIST

1:30 p.m.

Utilizing Biometrics to Maximize Efficiency in Processing and Authenticating Immigration Requests

Brian Broderick, Deputy Chief Identity and information Management Division, Immigration Records Identity Services

2:15 p.m.

Incorporating Behavioral Biometrics in Ensuring Safety and Continuous Authentication

Analyzing the behavior of humans such as their speech, key strokes, gait, signature and cognition is starting to become more acceptable for the everyday consumer. The next step is to use it to maintain top notch security in government and corporations.

* Using behavioral biometrics as a form of user authentication

Tuesday, February 28, 2020

8:50 a.m.

Director's Opening Remarks

9:00 a.m.

Operation of Customs and Border Protection Entry/Exit Program

The Customs and Border Protection Entry/Exit Program was established to protect and prevent a threat during transportation.

* Confirming foreign departures from top U.S. airports using facial recognition software
* Completing CBP's overall goal of enhancing security for public safety

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Jeni Best, Acting Director Biometric Exit Strategic Transformation, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

10:30 a.m.

The Future of the Department of Homeland Security and Evolving Biometrics

The Department of Homeland Security is moving towards centralizing biometric data. DHS is seeking to expand their data analysis capabilities for biometrics in ways that can change the game forever.

* Moving the Homeland Advanced Recognition to cloud base systems
* Analyzing matched faces, fingers prints, and Irises using HART
* Analyzing the future of biometrics technology and DHS's utilization

Arun Vemury, Director of Biometric and Identity Technology Center, U.S. Department of Homeland Security

12:00 p.m.

Using Machine Learning/ AI in Biometrics to Enhance Security Efforts

The combination of both AI and Biometrics will help strengthen security across facilities. Artificial intelligence is a useful tool in both multimodal and behavioral biometrics.

* Reducing the tolerance for error
* Learning and accounting for subtle changes in an individual's behavior
* Using AI to keep systems up to date and decrease false positives by analyzing things like handwritten or typing biometrics

12:45 p.m.

The US Army and the development of the 'Next Generation of Biometric Collection'

The US Army is transforming their use of biometrics with a new biometric collection data system. Although the current tool, 'The Biometric Automated Tool Set' is still effective, the new system will have enormous benefits.

* Utilizing a light weight and more compact device for face scanning

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* Getting DNA and voice biometric systems on a contactless basis without requiring human contact EAB

1:30 p.m.

Vein Biometrics: Are Hand Gestures The New Replacements to Passwords

Vein biometrics is a new and upcoming form of biometric data and is said to be the most secure form yet.

* Using finger vein recognition to access software – all you need to do is wave
* Reducing the risk of hacking threats and stolen biometrics

2:15 p.m.

Helping to combat crime: Using Biometrics to Bring Your Children Home

* Utilizing biometric data and technology to find missing children
* Sharing data and findings across different sectors

Carol Schweizer, Supervisor Case Manager, Forensics National Center for Missing and Exploited Children
Colin McNally, National Center for Missing and Exploited Children

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12.

Indignity and Indignation: Migrant Lives at Israel's Margins

12:00-1:30 p.m., Thursday, February 27, 2020
Robinson Hall Basement Seminar Room
Lower Level Library
35 Quincy Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://immigrationinitiative.harvard.edu/event/speaker-series-sarah-willen-professor-anthropology-and-director-research-program-global

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Speaker:
Sarah Willen, Professor of Anthropology and Director of the Research Program on Global Health and Human Rights, University of Connecticut

Description: Sarah Willen is the author of *Fighting for Dignity: Migrant Lives at Israel's Margins*. In *Fighting for Dignity*, Sarah S. Willen explores what happened when the Israeli government launched an aggressive deportation campaign targeting newly arrived migrants from countries as varied as Ghana and the Philippines, Nigeria, Colombia, and Ukraine. Although the campaign was billed as a solution to high unemployment, it had another goal as well: to promote an exclusionary vision of Israel as a Jewish state in which non-Jews have no place. The deportation campaign quickly devastated Tel Aviv's migrant communities and set the stage for even more aggressive antimigrant and antirefugee policies in the years to come.

Fighting for Dignity traces the roots of this deportation campaign in Israeli history and the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and shows how policies that illegalize and criminalize migrants wreak havoc in their lives, endanger their health, and curtail the human capacity to flourish. Children born to migrant parents are especially vulnerable to developmental and psychosocial risks. Drawing on nearly two decades of ethnographic engagement in homes and in churches, medical offices, advocacy organizations, and public spaces, Willen shows how migrants struggle to craft meaningful, flourishing lives despite the exclusions and vulnerabilities they endure. To complement their perspectives, she introduces Israeli activists who reject their government's exclusionary agenda and strive to build bridges across difference, repair violations of migrants' dignity, and resist policies that violate their own moral convictions. Willen's vivid and unflinching ethnography challenges us to reconsider our understandings of global migration, human rights, the Middle East— and even dignity itself.

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13.
Conference on the Venezuela Refugee Crisis

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UCLA Center for Study of International Migration

12:00-3:00 p.m., Friday, February 28, 2020
Haines Hall 352
UCLA campus
Los Angeles, CA 90095-1487
https://www.international.ucla.edu/migration/event/14189

Speaker:
Francisco Santos Calderon, Colombia Ambassador to the United States

Andrea Castillo, Los Angeles Times

Lourdes Gouveia, Department of Sociology, University of Nebraska

Fernando Lozano, UNAM (Mexico)

Boris Muñoz, The New York Times

Description: What explains state responses to the refugees they receive? This project identifies two puzzling patterns in state responses to refugees: states open their borders to some refugee groups while blocking others (the "discrimination puzzle"), and a number of countries have given the UN control of asylum procedures and refugee camps on their territory (the "delegation puzzle"). I develop a two-part framework in which policymakers in refugee-receiving countries weigh international and domestic concerns. At the international level, policymakers consider relations with the refugee-sending country. At the domestic level, policymakers consider political competition among ethnic groups. When these international and domestic incentives conflict, shifting responsibility to the UN allows policymakers to placate both refugee-sending countries and domestic constituencies.

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14.

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Certificate program course in International Migration Studies

XCPD-703 - Newcomers to Citizens: Immigrant Integration

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday-Wednesday, March 2-4, 2020
Georgetown University School of Continuing Studies
640 Massachusetts Ave. NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=14536

Course Description: With a record 200 million people living outside their country of birth, immigration is a global phenomenon with profound demographic, economic, social, and political implications for both sending and receiving countries. The debate over immigration law and policy has become increasingly volatile and, in some instances, characterized by misinformation, hate, and xenophobia. Beyond the politics of immigration, genuine challenges to immigrant integration abound. Successful integration of immigrants is critical to the long-term prosperity of host countries that rely on immigrants as workers, consumers, taxpayers, innovators, and entrepreneurs in light of their aging native-born populations and lower birth rates. In this course we will explore integration law, policies, judicial cases and practices in both traditional immigrant-receiving countries--such as the United States and Canada and new countries of permanent immigration such as France, Germany, the United Kingdom. We will raise questions about traditional understandings of nationality, loyalty, place and identity. We will also discuss citizenship laws, models of multicultural citizenship, as well as transnationalism and post-nationalism, paradigms that challenge an integrationist reading of migration. Using case studies from North America and Europe we will pay special attention to the different modes of immigrant civic engagement and political participation on their road from newcomers to citizens.

Course Objectives:

At the completion of the course, a successful student will be able to:

* Discuss the integration law, policies, judicial cases and practices in both traditional immigrant-receiving and source countries.
* Recognize questions about traditional understandings of nationality, loyalty,

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

place and identity.
* Discuss citizenship laws, models of multicultural citizenship, as well as transnationalism and post-nationalism.
* Compare different modes of immigrant civic engagement and political participation.

Instructor: Jennifer Wistrand

Notes: This course is an open enrollment course. No application is required and registration is available by clicking "Add to Cart." Current students must register with their Georgetown NetID and password. New students will be prompted to create an account prior to registration.

Tuition: $1,195.00, 24 contract hours

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15.
A Need for Control? Political Trust and Public Preferences for Asylum

Presented by Zolberg Institute on Migration and Mobility at The New School

6:00-7:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 4, 2020
Theresa Lang Community and Student Center
I 202, Arnold Hall
The New School
66 West 12th Street
New York, NY 10011
https://event.newschool.edu/zolbergseriesruhs

Speaker:
Dr. Martin Ruhs, Chair in Migration Studies and Deputy Director of the Migration Policy Centre
The European University Institute

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Description: Europeans want to protect refugees, but they prefer a policy approach that sets limits and conditions. This discussion will provide the first-ever analysis of the structure of public preferences for asylum and refugee policy in Europe, a highly politicized policy area that has attracted little scholarly attention to date.

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16.
Border Security Expo

Wednesday-Thursday, March 11-12, 2020
Henry B. Gonzalez Convention Center
900 E Market Street
San Antonio, TX 78205
https://www.bordersecurityexpo.com/

Conference agenda:

Keynotes:
Ronald D. Vitiello, Deputy Director, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement

Vice Admiral Scott Buschman, Director, Joint Task Force-East

Scott A. Luck, Deputy Chief, U.S. Border Patrol

John P. Sanders, Chief Operating Officer, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

Panels:
National Vetting Center: What is It? What isn't It? And How Will It Change the Way We Protect the Homeland?
This session will focus on the National Vetting Center (NVC) and how it will complement the National Targeting Center (NTC). Experts from the NVC, NTC, as well as other members of the Intelligence Community, will discuss why the NVC is critical to the Homeland and next steps. The NVC will be operational at

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the time of the Expo, enabling the audience and panels to discuss the implementation.

Mass Migration and Unaccompanied Children: Financial and National Security Impacts

This panel will be comprised of experts from ICE Homeland Security Investigations assigned to the U.S., Mexico, and Central America. The panel will discuss the financial impact on the U.S., Mexico, and Central American countries in addressing the issues related mass migration and unaccompanied children attempting to enter the U.S. The panel will discuss human trafficking, organized human smuggling organizations, and national security issues relating to mass migration and unaccompanied children. The panel will provide publicly releasable information relating to "The Caravan" that reached the U.S./Border in November 2018.

Border: Wall – Ports – System(s) – Technology – Infrastructure – Integration – Modernization

Panel will discuss the immediate, near term, and out-year capability requirements, goals, and vision for border operations including infrastructure updates; technology needs, requirements, and planning; initiatives; modernization; and deployments.

Model Port: How Technology, Public-Private Partnerships, and Innovation Will Continue to Change the Way Ports-of-Entry Operate

This panel will be comprised of experts from the federal/local governments and industry. It will highlight what will take place at the POE in Donna, Texas and why it is important to the country's national and economic security. Technology will play a key role in defining the Model Port. A representative from the City of Donna will explain why this investment is important to the local community. CBP Headquarters staff will address the Donation Assistance Program and why it is necessary to make the Model Port a reality.

A Dialogue with Tenoch Moreno, General Customs Administration, Mexico: Current Operations and Future Thoughts

Procurement: Keeping Industry Current in the Complex Area of Government Procurement and the Mission Needs of Border Operators

This is a must-attend session for those who plan to compete for government

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contracts. Rules and regulations change frequently, and new requirements are placed on industry. Industry must have a clear understanding of the mission needs of the border operators. Government and industry experts will discuss best practices and explain how to best leverage the many opportunities that support the daily mission of CBP and other agencies. Government panelists will include Senior Executives from CBP procurement and the new office of Operations Support.

Complete conference agenda will be available at end of December.

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17.
Emigration from Paradise: Migration Stories from Interwar Hungary

Harvard Center for European Studies

11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Friday, March 13, 2020
Adolphus Busch Hall, Hoffmann Room
27 Kirkland Street at Cabot Way
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://ces.fas.harvard.edu/events/2020/03/new-research-on-europe-tbd-ilse-lazaroms

Speaker:
Ilse Josepha Lazaroms, Lecturer, Graduate Gender Program, Department of Media and Culture Studies, Utrecht University; Research Fellow in Jewish Studies, Martin Buber Chair, Goethe University Frankfurt; German Kennedy Memorial Fellow & Visiting Scholar 2019-2020, CES, Harvard University

Description: In this talk Ilse Josepha Lazaroms will discuss the many variations of emigration and emigration narratives that existed among Jewish communities in interwar Hungary and the Hungarian diasporas. This story is a part of a larger book project entitled Emigration from Paradise: Home, Fate and Nation in Post-World War I Jewish Hungary (forthcoming with Stanford University Press). The

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manuscript deals with the nature of national attachment and social exclusion in 1920s East Central Europe, and Hungary in particular, as well as the ways in which the personal, social and national traumas of these years reverberate until today. The story, which is set at the point when European civilization plunged into the depths of darkness, focuses on the life-stories of individual Hungarian Jews, thereby bringing the domain of the private into the world of politics, migrations and nation states.

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18.
Author Meets Critics Event: Refuge Beyond Reach

UCLA Center for Study of International Migration

12:00-1:30 p.m., Friday, March 13, 2020
Bunche Hall, Room 10383
UCLA campus
Los Angeles, CA 90095-1487
https://www.international.ucla.edu/migration/event/14188

Speaker:
Francisco Santos Calderon, Colombia Ambassador to the United States

Andrea Castillo, Los Angeles Times

Lourdes Gouveia, Department of Sociology, University of Nebraska

Fernando Lozano, UNAM (Mexico)

Boris Muñoz, The New York Times

Description: In Refuge beyond Reach, David Scott FitzGerald traces how rich democracies have deliberately and systematically shut down most legal paths to safety. Drawing on official government documents, information obtained via

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WikiLeaks, and interviews with asylum seekers, he finds that for ninety-nine percent of refugees, the only way to find safety in one of the prosperous democracies of the Global North is to reach its territory and then ask for asylum. FitzGerald shows how the US, Canada, Europe, and Australia comply with the letter of law while violating the spirit of those laws through a range of deterrence methods -- first designed to keep out Jews fleeing the Nazis -- that have now evolved into a pervasive global system of "remote control." While some of the most draconian remote control practices continue in secret, Fitzgerald identifies some pressure points and finds that a diffuse humanitarian obligation to help those in need is more difficult for governments to evade than the law alone.

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19.
Book Discussion: 'The Shifting Border'

Presented by Zolberg Institute on Migration and Mobility at The New School.

6:00-7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 24, 2020
Theresa Lang Community and Student Center
Starr Foundation Hall, U L102, University Center
The New School
66 West 12th Street
New York, NY 10011
https://event.newschool.edu/bookdiscussiontheshiftingborde

Speaker:
Ayelet Shacher, Professor of Law, Political Science, and Global Affairs
Toronto University

Description: We tend to think of a border as a static line, but recent bordering techniques have broken away from the map, as governments have developed legal tools to limit the rights of migrants before and after they enter a country's territory. The consequent detachment of state power from any fixed geographical marker has created a new paradigm: the shifting border, an

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adjustable legal construct untethered in space. This transformation upsets our assumptions about waning sovereignty, while also revealing the limits of the populist push toward border-fortification. It also presents a tremendous opportunity to rethink states' responsibilities to migrants. This book proposes a new, functional approach to human mobility and access to membership in a world where borders, like people, have the capacity to move.

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20.
The Society of Government Economists Annual Convention

8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Friday, March 27, 2020
Janet Norwood Conference and Training Center
U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics
2 Massachusetts Ave, NE
Washington, DC 20002
http://www.sge-econ.org/2020-sge-annual-conference/

[Conference agenda has not yet been announced]

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21.
Certificate program course in International Migration Studies

XCPD-715 - Environmental Displacement and Migration

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Wednesday-Friday, April 15-17, 2020
Georgetown University School of Continuing Studies
C-204, 640 Massachusetts Ave. NW

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Washington, DC 20001
https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=26702181

Course Description: Since the earliest history of humankind, people have migrated in response to environmental change. Today there is growing concern that human-induced climate change, coupled with human settlement patterns, will lead to far greater movements of people; some movement is likely to be voluntary as people look for better opportunities elsewhere in response to changing livelihoods. Some is likely to be involuntary – either anticipatory as people see the handwriting on the wall or reactive as people have no alternative but to move. Some will be spontaneous – in the case of Puerto Rico where hundreds of thousands of people left Puerto Rico following Hurricane Maria in 2017. Some will be planned as in the case of Staten Island where people decided to move elsewhere, with government support, after Hurricane Sandy in 2012. Environmental displacement and migration are not just concerns for future generations; people are already moving. This course will begin with an examination of environmental risk due to physical processes and then review the state of theoretical knowledge about patterns of migration. The course will then look at the socio-economic, political, security, and demographic factors that affect environmental displacement and migration as well as the consequences for those who move, for the destination communities, for those left behind and for national and international politics

Course Objectives:

At the completion of the course, a successful student will be able to:

* Understand the relationship between environmental phenomena and socio-economic factors as drivers of displacement and migration

* Analyze the relationship between environmental risk and mobility

* Understand the normative frameworks applicable to different types of internal and cross-border migration and displacement

* Explain basic concepts, such as vulnerability, risk, disaster risk reduction, climate change mitigation and adaptation

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* Identify different disciplinary approaches to environmental migration and displacement

* Recognize the different international institutional actors

Instructor: Elizabeth Ferris

Tuition: $1,195.00, 24 contract hours

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22.
Writing Immigration History in an Age of Fake News

12:00-1:30 p.m., Thursday, April 23, 2020
Robinson Hall Basement Seminar Room
35 Quincy Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://immigrationinitiative.harvard.edu/event/writing-immigration-history-age-fake-news-katy-long-writer-and-broadcaster

Speaker:
Katy Long, Senior Research Associate at the School of Advanced Study at the University of London

Description: In the battle that currently rages over immigrants' place in America's future, history has been weaponized. If liberals remain convinced that America is at its very core a 'nation of immigrants': a country shaped by a constant flow of newcomers, conservatives insist that preserving historic American identity depends upon keeping an imminent immigrant 'invasion' at bay. The reality, however, is a far more less binary history than is suggested by either shrill and repetitive headlines about walls, deportations and looming crisis, or romanticized nostalgia for an era in which 'huddled masses' were ushered through 'golden doors'. At a moment when debates over immigration are at the center of a national political crisis, is there a duty to write about

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immigration in ways that reach beyond the seminar hall? If so, how can researchers best tell stories about the history of American Immigration in ways which engage an ever-more skeptical and polarized public.

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23.

The Issue of Immigration in America: Moving Beyond Walls and Open Borders

4:30–6:00 p.m., Friday, April 24, 2020
Heinz College – Hamburg Hall A301
Carnegie Mellon University
5000 Forbes Avenue
Pittsburgh, PA 15213-3890
https://www.heinz.cmu.edu/events/the-issue-of-immigration-in-america

Description: In the United States, the issue of immigration gives rise to controversy and conflict. This issue requires us to wrestle with challenging questions about many things, including:

Who should be admitted to the US as an immigrant (family members, skilled workers, etc.)?

How many people should the US admit as immigrants (should we increase, decrease or keep current levels)?

What rules should guide the immigration process (and how should these rules be enforced)?

How should we address the problems (social, political, and economic) that cause people to migrate from their home countries?

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24.

Annual Conference on European Immigration Law 2020

Monday-Tuesday, April 27-28, 2020
Academy of Europe
Avenue des Arts 56,
1000 Bruxelles, Belgium
https://www.era.int/cgi-bin/cms

Objective:
The aim of this conference is to provide legal practitioners with an update on recent developments in the EU legal migration system and the mechanisms put in place to tackle labour and skills shortages and to reinforce the attractiveness of the EU for key workers. It will give them the opportunity to discuss current legal reforms with high-level experts in the field.

Key topics: Key novelties in current EU legal migration law.

Schengen Visa Code amendments

Blue Card system for highly qualified workers

Intra-Corporate Transfers Directive in practice

Implementation of the Single Permit Directive

Family reunification of third-country nationals

Integration of third-country nationals in the EU Member States

Strengthening cooperation with non-EU countries: facilitating legal migration pathways

Employment and immigration law post-Brexit

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Recent case law of European courts in legal migration matters

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25.
Certificate program course in International Migration Studies

XCPD-716 - Immigration Policy

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Wednesday-Friday, May 6-8, 2020
Georgetown University School of Continuing Studies
C-204, 640 Massachusetts Ave. NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=29908153

Course Description: U.S. Immigration Reform examines the strengths and weaknesses of current US immigration policy and proposals for its reform. The course focuses on the system for legal permanent admissions and temporary admissions (nonimmigrant categories) for work, family reunification, study, and other similar purposes. It also examines policies designed to curb unauthorized migration, assessing the effectiveness of border and interior enforcement activities.

The course also examines policies related to forced migration, including refugee resettlement, asylum and temporary protected status. These issues will be discussed in a comparative framework, analyzing how other countries address issues affecting the United States. The course will examine the role of federal, state and local authorities in implementing policy reforms. It also examines the role of public opinion and various interest groups in affecting policy formulation.

Students will be required to write a 10-page paper, due after the course completion, on a specific reform issue.

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Section Notes: U.S. Immigration Reform examines the strengths and weaknesses of current US immigration policy and proposals for its reform. The course focuses on the system for legal permanent admissions and temporary admissions (nonimmigrant categories) for work, family reunification, study, and other similar purposes. It also examines policies designed to curb unauthorized migration, assessing the effectiveness of border and interior enforcement activities.

Instructor: Katharine Donato

Tuition: $1,195.00, 24 contract hours

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Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Monday, February 10, 2020 9:56 PM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: DOJ Moves against Sanctuary Jurisdictions

Department of Justice Moves against Sanctuary Jurisdictions

"Immigration Enforcement is an Essential Part of Law Enforcement"

Washington, D.C. (February, 10, 2020) - Speaking at the National Sheriffs'

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Association Conference, Attorney General William Barr announced that the Department of Justice (DOJ) would be taking a variety of new actions against sanctuary jurisdictions (see the updated CIS map listing these jurisdictions). Barr stated that sanctuary policies jeopardize public safety and violate the supremacy clause of the Constitution by inhibiting immigration enforcement. He spelled out a series of options, from lawsuits to debarment from funds to potential criminal prosecution under the harboring provisions of federal law.

Barr emphasized that sanctuary policies protect criminal aliens, estimated at approximately two million. In most jurisdictions ICE is able to initiate the removal of criminal aliens as soon as state and local charges are disposed of, but now too many sanctuary jurisdictions routinely jeopardize public safety by "thwarting the ability of federal officers to take custody and thereby help them escape back in to the community…Their express purpose is to shelter aliens whom local law enforcement has already arrested for other crimes."

Jessica Vaughan, the Center's director of policy studies, said: "Attorney General Barr articulated the problems with sanctuary policies in a measured, compelling, no-nonsense way. He explained how sanctuary policies are not only a public safety hazard, but unlawful and unconstitutional to boot. We have seen that sanctuary politicians will not reverse these policies on their own, even in the wake of tragedies."

Vaughan continued, "According to ICE, more than 10,000 criminal aliens freed by sanctuaries have re-offended after release. It's appropriate that the federal government step in to protect our communities and defend the authority of immigration enforcement agencies. Barr clearly means business. Every sanctuary jurisdiction and every state and local lawmaker considering enacting such a policy should take his speech as a warning"

Barr announced several specific actions the DOJ is taking, including suing the New Jersey Governor and Attorney General for prohibiting state officials from sharing vital information about criminal aliens with U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE). He also highlighted a complaint against King County, Washington for forbidding DHS for deporting aliens using the area International Airport, and a lawsuit filed against California's prohibition of privately run immigration detention facilities.

Barr stated that the DOJ will be "reviewing the practices, policies, and laws of

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other jurisdictions across the country…in particular the criminal statute that prohibits the harboring or shielding of aliens in the United States." Further, he said the DOJ would be looking at potential prosecution of individual officials, including district attorneys who have been charging non-citizens with lesser offenses to enable them to avoid potential deportation.

Barr's speech ended with a warning, "We will consider taking action against any jurisdiction that, or any politician who, unlawfully obstructs the federal enforcement of immigration law."

Related Articles:
Map: Sanctuary Cities, Counties, and States
Video Immigration Brief: Sanctuary Cities
Identifying the Super-Sanctuaries
Five Rape Arrests Underscore the Hypocrisy of Sanctuary Policies

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Center for Immigration Studies

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Sent: Friday, February 14, 2020 9:57 AM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Immigration Opinions, 2/14/20

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Immigration Opinions, 2/14/20

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1. "CIS Immigration Blog Posts," Dan Cadman, Andrew Arthur, Steven A. Camarota/Karen Zeigler, David North, and Jason Peña
2. "Pelosi Attacks Trump For Protecting American Lives," Michael Cutler
3. "Attorney General William Barr's Righteous War on 'Sanctuary' Insanity," Bob McManus
4. "House Democrats' Immigration Bill Would Use Tax Dollars to Import Crime to America," Nolan Rappaport
5. "A Limo Driver's Route to Citizenship: Why Merit-Based Immigration Works," Bradley A. Blakeman
6. "Virginia May Become 14th State to Give Illegal Immigrants Driver's Licenses," Judicial Watch Corruption Chronicles
7. "Rep. Mike Gallagher Files Bill Giving Immigration Judges Contempt Authority. It's About Time.," Cully Stimson, GianCarlo Canaparo, and Antonio Apolito
8. "Bloomberg Pledges to Investigate ICE and End Trump Policies in Newly Unveiled Immigration Plan," Jason Hopkins
9. " 'The Most Radical Piece of Immigration Legislation': Experts, GOP React to Dems' 'New Way Forward' Bill," Jason Hopkins
10. "While Democrats Think This Bill Will Increase Illegal Immigration, The Opposite Will Happen," John R. Lott, Jr.
11. "Illegal Alien Gang Member Who Avoided Deportation Seeks Sanctuary in Church," Daniel Horowitz
12. "Bernie and Buttigieg on Immigration," Preston Huennekens
13. "Justice Department Readies a Significant Escalation to Counter Sanctuary Policies," Jennifer G. Hickey
14. "U.S. Blocks Immigrant Visas, But Leaves the Door Open for Mischief," Bob Dane
15. "Illegal Alien Deported for Killing Four Children in Car Crash Arrested for Re-Entry," Ryan Foley
16. "National Data: TREMENDOUS Trump Triumph—January Data Show Continued Immigrant Population Collapse," Edwin S. Rubenstein
17. "Trump's Deal With Mexico Still Holding," Allan Wall
18. "Sanders Emerges as Post-1965 Immigrants' Choice—Which Means Trump

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Will Beat Him," Washington Watcher II
19. "Racial Composition of Sponsors of the Open Borders 'New Way Forward Act'," Audacious Epigone
20. "DOJ Indicts Chinese Military Officers in Massive Data Breach. So Why Isn't China Facing a Visa Ban?," Ira Mehlman
21. "Immigration to America Is Down. Wages Are Up," The Economist
22. "Democratic Senators Protest Trump's Anti-Asylum Policies," Marcia Brown
23. "Despite Impeachment, Immigration Still Dominates Spanish-Language Evening Newscasts," Jorge Bonilla and Rich Noyes
24. "Jorge Ramos Outraged at Mexican President's Policy for Controlling Migration at Mexico," Kathleen Krumhansl
21. "Immigration to America Is Down. Wages Are Up," The Economist
22. "Democratic Senators Protest Trump's Anti-Asylum Policies," Marcia Brown
23. "Despite Impeachment, Immigration Still Dominates Spanish-Language Evening Newscasts," Jorge Bonilla and Rich Noyes
24. "Jorge Ramos Outraged at Mexican President's Policy for Controlling Migration at Mexico," Kathleen Krumhansl
25. "Jorge Ramos Tosses Softballs to Elizabeth Warren on Immigration," Jorge Bonilla
26. "How to Take on The Deadly Drug Cartels That Run the U.S.-Mexico Border," Pedro Gonzalez
27. "First DHS, Now DoJ: Trump Administration Opens New Front in Legal War Against Sanctuary Cities," Ed Morrissey
28. "New Yorkers Axed From Trusted Traveler Programs in Trump Administration Plan to Punish Immigrant-Friendly States: Leaked Memo," Dave Goldiner
29. "A Group of Agents Rose Through the Ranks to Lead the Border Patrol. They're Leaving It in Crisis.," Melissa del Bosque
30. "Trump's Ban on Nigerian Immigrants Will Hurt His Defense Strategy," John Campbell
31. "Questions Linger on How State Dept. Employees Will Carry Out New 'Birth Tourism' Policy," Courtney Bublé
32. "Border Patrol Officials Dodged Congress' Questions About Migrant Children's Deaths," Robert Moore
33. "Hundreds of County Jails Detained Immigrants for ICE," Emily Ryo and Ian Peacock
34. "These Humanitarian Aid Workers' Convictions Were Overturned. Here's How it Sets Precedent for Future Protection.," Katy Murdza
35. "Trump Bars New Yorkers From Traveler Programs Over State's Refusal to

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Cooperate With ICE," Emma Winger
36. "The Deep Roots of Trump's Anti-Immigrant Policies," Daniel Denvir
37. "Ban ICE Collaborators From Recruiting at U.Va.," Jacob Wartel

1.
CIS Immigration Blog Posts

By Dan Cadman

Jump-Starting the Federal Engine to Push Back Against Sanctuaries
February 11, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/Cadman/JumpStarting-Federal-Engine-Push-Back-Against-Sanctuaries

By Andrew R. Arthur

New York's 'Green Light' To Crime and Terrorism
So easy, a 'barely literate' homicidal maniac could exploit it
February 12, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/New-Yorks-Green-Light-Crime-and-Terrorism

New York City Shooting Proves the Dangers of Sanctuary Policies
I warned you — almost three years ago
February 10, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/New-York-City-Shooting-Proves-Dangers-Sanctuary-Policies

By Steven A. Camarota and Karen Zeigler

The Impact of Non-Citizens on Political Representation in the House of Representatives
February 13, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/Camarota/Impact-NonCitizens-Political-Representation-House-Representatives

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By David North

Four Shrinking Universities that Major in Foreign Students
February 13, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/North/Four-Shrinking-Universities-Major-Foreign-Students

Reports on the Number of Subsidized OPT Workers Are Opaque and Tardy
February 11, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/North/Reports-Number-Subsidized-OPT-Workers-Are-Opaque-and-Tardy

By Jason Peña

Honduras Intensifies Border Security to Counter Illegal Immigration
February 11, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/Pena/Honduras-Intensifies-Border-Security-Counter-Illegal-Immigration

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2.
Pelosi Attacks Trump For Protecting American Lives
Does expansion of entry restriction for aliens strengthen or weaken national security?
By Michael Cutler
FrontPageMag.com, February 11, 2020
. . .
https://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/2020/02/pelosi-attacks-trump-protecting-american-lives-michael-cutler/

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3.
Attorney General William Barr's Righteous War on 'Sanctuary' Insanity
By Bob McManus
The New York Post, February 12, 2020
. . .
https://nypost.com/2020/02/12/attorney-general-william-barrs-righteous-war-on-sanctuary-insanity/

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4.
House Democrats' Immigration Bill Would Use Tax Dollars to Import Crime to America
By Nolan Rappaport
TheHill.com, February 13, 2020
. . .
https://thehill.com/opinion/immigration/482910-house-democrats-immigration-bill-would-use-tax-dollars-to-import-crime-to

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5.
A Limo Driver's Route to Citizenship: Why Merit-Based Immigration Works
By Bradley A. Blakeman
TheHill.com, February 11, 2020

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. . .
https://thehill.com/opinion/immigration/482429-a-limo-drivers-route-to-citizenship-why-merit-based-immigration-works

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6.
Virginia May Become 14th State to Give Illegal Immigrants Driver's Licenses
Judicial Watch Corruption Chronicles, February 10, 2020
. . .
https://www.judicialwatch.org/corruption-chronicles/virginia-may-become-14th-state-to-give-illegal-immigrants-drivers-licenses/

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7.
Rep. Mike Gallagher Files Bill Giving Immigration Judges Contempt Authority. It's About Time.
By Cully Stimson, GianCarlo Canaparo, and Antonio Apolito
The Daily Signal, January 31, 2020
. . .
https://www.dailysignal.com/2020/01/31/rep-mike-gallagher-files-bill-giving-immigration-judges-contempt-authority-its-about-time/

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8.

Bloomberg Pledges to Investigate ICE and End Trump Policies in Newly Unveiled Immigration Plan

By Jason Hopkins

Business and Politics Review, February 10, 2020

. . .

https://www.bizpacreview.com/2020/02/10/bloomberg-pledges-to-investigate-ice-and-end-trump-policies-in-newly-unveiled-immigration-plan-885552

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9.

'The Most Radical Piece of Immigration Legislation': Experts, GOP React to Dems' 'New Way Forward' Bill

By Jason Hopkins

Business and Politics Review, February 8, 2020

. . .

https://www.bizpacreview.com/2020/02/08/the-most-radical-piece-of-immigration-legislation-experts-gop-react-to-dems-new-way-forward-bill-884650

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10.

While Democrats Think This Bill Will Increase Illegal Immigration, The Opposite Will Happen

By John R. Lott, Jr.

Townhall.com, February 11, 2020

. . .

https://townhall.com/columnists/johnrlottjr/2020/02/11/while-democrats-think-this-bill-will-increase-illegal-immigration-it-will-do-the-opposite-n2561126

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11.
Illegal Alien Gang Member Who Avoided Deportation Seeks Sanctuary in Church
By Daniel Horowitz
Conservative Review, February 13, 2020
. . .
https://www.conservativereview.com/news/horowitz-illegal-alien-gang-member-avoided-deportation-seeks-sanctuary-church/

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12.
Bernie and Buttigieg on Immigration
By Preston Huennekens
ImmigrationReform.com, February 13, 2020
. . .
https://www.immigrationreform.com/2020/02/13/democrats-presidential-candidates-immigration-immigrationreform-com/

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13.
Justice Department Readies a Significant Escalation to Counter Sanctuary Policies
By Jennifer G. Hickey

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

ImmigrationReform.com, February 12, 2020

. . .

https://www.immigrationreform.com/2020/02/12/sanctuary-policy-justice-department-lawsuit-immigrationreform-com/

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14.

U.S. Blocks Immigrant Visas, But Leaves the Door Open for Mischief

By Bob Dane

ImmigrationReform.com, February 10, 2020

. . .

https://www.immigrationreform.com/2020/02/10/travel-ban-visa-restrictions-trump-immigrationreform-com/

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15.

Illegal Alien Deported for Killing Four Children in Car Crash Arrested for Re-Entry

By Ryan Foley

ImmigrationReform.com, February 10, 2020

. . .

https://www.immigrationreform.com/2020/02/10/illegal-alien-criminals-border-security-immigrationreform-com/

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16.

National Data: TREMENDOUS Trump Triumph—January Data Show Continued Immigrant Population Collapse

By Edwin S. Rubenstein

VDare.com, February 10, 2020

. . .

https://vdare.com/articles/national-data-tremendous-trump-triumph-january-data-show-continued-immigrant-population-collapse

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17.

Trump's Deal With Mexico Still Holding

By Allan Wall

VDare.com, February 13, 2020

. . .

https://vdare.com/articles/said-in-spanish-trump-s-deal-with-mexico-still-holding-the-devil-s-caravan-disappears-etc-five-items

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18.

Sanders Emerges as Post-1965 Immigrants' Choice—Which Means Trump Will Beat Him

By Washington Watcher II

VDare.com, February 9, 2020

. . .

https://vdare.com/articles/sanders-emerges-as-post-1965-immigrants-choice-which-means-trump-will-beat-him

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19.
Racial Composition of Sponsors of the Open Borders "New Way Forward Act"
By Audacious Epigone
VDare.com blog, February 12, 2020
. . .
https://vdare.com/posts/audacious-epigone-racial-composition-of-sponsors-of-the-open-borders-new-way-forward-act

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20.
DOJ Indicts Chinese Military Officers in Massive Data Breach. So Why Isn't China Facing a Visa Ban?
By Ira Mehlman
CNS News, February 11, 2020
. . .
https://cnsnews.com/commentary/ira-mehlman/doj-indicts-chinese-military-officers-massive-data-breach-so-why-isnt-china

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21.
Immigration to America Is Down. Wages Are Up
Are the two related?

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The Economist, February 13, 2020

. . .

https://www.economist.com/united-states/2020/02/13/immigration-to-america-is-down-wages-are-up

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22.

Democratic Senators Protest Trump's Anti-Asylum Policies

Lawmakers' letter warns deportation agreements with Central American countries may violate both international and domestic refugee law.

By Marcia Brown

The American Prospect, February 7, 2020

. . .

https://prospect.org/justice/democratic-senators-protest-trumps-anti-asylum-policies/

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23.

Despite Impeachment, Immigration Still Dominates Spanish-Language Evening Newscasts

By Jorge Bonilla and Rich Noyes

Newsbusters.org, February 10, 2020

. . .

https://www.newsbusters.org/blogs/latino/jorge-bonilla/2020/02/10/despite-impeachment-immigration-still-dominates-spanish

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24.

Jorge Ramos Outraged at Mexican President's Policy for Controlling Migration at Mexico

By Kathleen Krumhansl

Newsbusters.org, February 11, 2020

. . .

https://www.newsbusters.org/blogs/latino/kathleen-krumhansl/2020/02/11/jorge-ramos-outraged-amlo´s-policy-controlling-migration

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25.

Jorge Ramos Tosses Softballs to Elizabeth Warren on Immigration

By Jorge Bonilla

Newsbusters.org, February 10, 2020

. . .

https://www.newsbusters.org/blogs/latino/jorge-bonilla/2020/02/10/jorge-ramos-pitches-softball-practice-elizabeth-warren

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26.

How to Take on The Deadly Drug Cartels That Run the U.S.-Mexico Border

By Pedro Gonzalez

The Federalist, February 11, 2020

. . .

https://thefederalist.com/2020/02/11/how-to-take-on-the-deadly-drug-cartels-that-run-the-u-s-mexico-border/

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27.

First DHS, Now DoJ: Trump Administration Opens New Front in Legal War Against Sanctuary Cities

By Ed Morrissey

HotAir.com, February 11, 2020

. . .

https://hotair.com/archives/ed-morrissey/2020/02/11/first-dhs-now-doj-trump-administration-opens-new-front-legal-war-sanctuary-cities/

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28.

New Yorkers Axed From Trusted Traveler Programs in Trump Administration Plan to Punish Immigrant-Friendly States: Leaked Memo

By Dave Goldiner

The New York Daily News, February 11, 2020

. . .

https://www.nydailynews.com/news/politics/ny-trump-trusted-traveler-homeland-security-20200211-trtp7h3xkfbi5amynbyq6eox3y-story.html

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29.

A Group of Agents Rose Through the Ranks to Lead the Border Patrol.

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They're Leaving It in Crisis.
By Melissa del Bosque
Government Executive, February 10, 2020
. . .
https://www.govexec.com/defense/2020/02/group-agents-rose-through-ranks-lead-border-patrol-theyre-leaving-it-crisis/162990/

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30.
Trump's Ban on Nigerian Immigrants Will Hurt His Defense Strategy
By John Campbell
Government Executive, February 4, 2020
. . .
https://www.defenseone.com/ideas/2020/02/trump-administration-bans-immigrants-nigeria/162872/

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31.
Questions Linger on How State Dept. Employees Will Carry Out New 'Birth Tourism' Policy
The rule "almost demands discrimination in order for it to be implemented," said an expert.
By Courtney Bublé
Government Executive, January 30, 2020
. . .
https://www.govexec.com/oversight/2020/01/top-senate-democrats-question-trump-administrations-birth-tourism-crackdown/162726/

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32.

Border Patrol Officials Dodged Congress' Questions About Migrant Children's Deaths

The chair of a House Homeland Security subcommittee reprimanded Border Patrol officials for concealing information about migrant children's deaths. Officials did not respond to the chairwoman's criticism.

By Robert Moore

Government Executive, January 15, 2020

. . .

https://www.govexec.com/management/2020/01/border-patrol-officials-dodged-congress-questions-about-migrant-childrens-deaths/162455/

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33.

Hundreds of County Jails Detained Immigrants for ICE

Between 1983 and 2013, the number of immigrants detained in rural county jails has increased.

By Emily Ryo and Ian Peacock

Government Executive, February 11, 2020

. . .

https://www.govexec.com/management/2020/02/hundreds-county-jails-detained-immigrants-ice/163026/

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34.

These Humanitarian Aid Workers' Convictions Were Overturned. Here's How it Sets Precedent for Future Protection.

By Katy Murdza

ImmigrationImpact.com, February 13, 2020

. . .

https://immigrationimpact.com/2020/02/13/humanitarian-aid-workers-convictions-overturned/

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35.

Trump Bars New Yorkers From Traveler Programs Over State's Refusal to Cooperate With ICE

By Emma Winger

ImmigrationImpact.com, February 10, 2020

. . .

https://immigrationimpact.com/2020/02/10/new-york-traveler-programs-ice/

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36.

The Deep Roots of Trump's Anti-Immigrant Policies

By Daniel Denvir

Jacobin Magazine, February 8, 2020

. . .

https://jacobinmag.com/2020/02/donald-trump-anti-immigration-policies-history-muslim-ban-racism

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37.

Ban ICE Collaborators From Recruiting at U.Va.

The terror induced by ICE and CBP is only possible with the aid of private companies

By Jacob Wartel

The Daily Cavalier, February 5, 2020

. . .

https://www.cavalierdaily.com/article/2020/02/wartel-ban-ice-collaborators-from-recruiting-at-uva

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Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Tuesday, February 18, 2020 9:23 AM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: New from the Center for Immigration Studies, 2/18/20

Featured Posts

The Impact of Non-Citizens on Political Representation in the House of Representatives

New York's 'Green Light' To Crime and Terrorism
By Andrew R. Arthur

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

By Steven A. Camarota and Karen Zeigler

At present, the apportionment of House seats to each state and the drawing of district lines are based on total population — not citizenship. The nation's 22 million non-citizens, slightly less than half of whom are here illegally, are not evenly distributed across congressional districts.

Four Shrinking Universities that Major in Foreign Students

By David North

For reasons unknown — certainly not because of actions taken by the Department of Homeland Security — four universities that major in foreign students, and provide them with federally subsidized work permits, have shrunk in one way or another in the last couple of years.

House Envy: The Unacknowledged Real Motivation Behind Guatemala's Mass Migration to the American Border

By Todd Bensman

The Domingo family's long-term plan to send sons and daughters — small children at the time — to work in the United States when they grew up took root a decade ago, when a neighbor built an ornate mansion among the traditional mud-brick homes typical of this highland

The "Green-Light" law significantly undermines the federal government's efforts to secure our borders, and to identify aliens unlawfully present in the United States. Preventing illegal aliens from obtaining valid identification documents is key to that effort, because without those documents, it will be difficult, if not impossible, for those aliens to live in the United States illegally.

Jump-Starting the Federal Engine to Push Back Against Sanctuaries

By Dan Cadman

William Barr, attorney general of the United States, has announced a series of steps that are designed to push back, and ultimately crush, the so-called "sanctuary" movement by state and local jurisdictions, which purport to "make communities safer" but in fact do nothing but provide shelter for alien criminals to continue to damage and victimize those communities.

Honduras Intensifies Border Security to Counter Illegal Immigration

By Jason Peña

In the past six months, the government of Honduras has implemented a wave of border security measures to prevent migrants from entering. Honduran law enforcement began fortifying vulnerable border regions with new physical barriers and Migration Control Police Force personnel.

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Guatemalan village of indigenous
Mayan descendants.

More Blog Posts

- Reports on the Number of Subsidized OPT Workers Are Opaque and Tardy
- New York City Shooting Proves the Dangers of Sanctuary Policies
- New York's 'Green-Light Law': A Boon to Frat Boys
- Ecuador Moves to Limit Crimes Committed by Foreign Nationals
- Almost Seven Out of 10 Families Are No-Shows in 10 Immigration Courts
- The President's SOTU Address Highlights the Evil of Sanctuaries
- The View from the Family Detention Center in Dilley
- A Proposed Charter School, with Both EB-5 and Gulen Cult Ties, Is Doomed
- An Exchange of Comments about a California University
- Tent Courts Aren't Tents - and Provide Due Process
- U.S. Secrets Continue to Hemorrhage through Flawed Policies Governing Students, Scholars, and Institutions of Research and Learning
- The View from Laredo
- DHS Experiments with Chinese EB-5 Applications - What Happens Next?
- Business Colleague of Jared Kushner Charged in EB-5 Suit
- U.S. Invokes Visa Sanctions Against Six Nations

Video:

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Jerry Kammer, Senior Research Fellow at the Center, discusses his forthcoming book on the evolution of the Democratic immigration policy stance and the current legislative debate.

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Sent: Tuesday, February 18, 2020 9:24 AM
To: Center for Immigration Studies
Subject: Automatic reply: New from the Center for Immigration Studies, 2/18/20

I am out of the office through February 21. Please contact Nathan Stiefel (Deputy) or Jared Culver (senior advisor). I can be reached a[redacted] (b)(6) or urgent matters.

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Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Tuesday, February 18, 2020 4:37 PM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Immigration Events, 2/18/20

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Immigration Events, 2/18/20

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Support the Center for Immigration Studies by donating on line here:
http://cis.org/donate

1. 2/20, St. Petersburg, FL - **CIS at discussion on nativism and immigration**
2. 2/20, Aspen, CO - Discussion on U.S. relations with the Northern Triangle countries
3. 2/20-22, Charleston, SC - Conference on current trends in immigration research and activism
4. 2/20, Cambridge, MA - Lecture on social cross-pressures and immigration attitudes in Sweden - **[New Listing]**
5. 2/24, DC - Lecture on humanizing migration and border security
6. 2/24, San Diego - Seminar on the White Russian refugees and the development of American immigration and refugee law during the Great Depression
7. 2/25, Cambridge, MA - Lecture on the failed accession of Turkey to the European Union and the migrant crisis - **[New Listing]**
8. 2/26-28, Arlington, VA - Biometrics for government and law enforcement conference
9. 2/27, DC - U.S. launch of IOM's *World Migration Report 2020* - **[New Listing]**
10. 2/27, Cambridge, MA - Lecture on migrant lives at Israel's margins
11. 2/28, Los Angeles - Conference on the Venezuela refugee crisis
12. 3/2-4, DC - Certificate program course on international migration studies
13. 3/4, New York, NY - Discussion on public preferences for limits and conditions on asylum policies
14. 3/11-12, San Antonio - Annual border security expo
15. 3/12, Toronto - Workshop on collaborative efforts to support Central American migrants - **[New Listing]**
16. 3/13, Cambridge, MA - Lecture on migration stories from interwar Hungary
17. 3/13, Los Angeles - Book discussion: *Refuge Beyond Reach*
18. 3/24, New York, NY - Book discussion: *The Shifting Border*
19. 3/27, DC - Society of Government Economists annual convention
20. 3/31, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on the contexts of reception that make asylum seekers feel welcome in Germany - **[New Listing]**
21. 4/15-17, DC - Certificate program course on environmental displacement and migration
22. 4/22, Los Angeles - Lecture on Unaccompanied Moroccan Migrant Minors in Spain - **[New Listing]**
23. 4/23, Cambridge, MA - Lecture on writing immigration history in an age of fake news

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24. 4/24, Pittsburgh - Lecture on a comprehensive approach to the issue of immigration
25. 4/27-28, Brussels - Annual conference on European immigration law
26. 5/6-8, DC - Certificate program course on immigration policy

1.
Nativism & Immigration: Time to Close the Gates?

St. Petersburg Conference on World Affairs

11:20 a.m., Thursday, February 20, 2020
USFSP University Student Center
200 6th Ave S.
St. Petersburg, FL 33701
https://stpetersburgconferenceonworldaffairs.com/schedule/details

Panelists:
Raymond Arsenault
John Hope Franklin Professor of Southern History at the University of South Florida, St. Petersburg, where he has taught since 1980. A specialist in the political, social, environmental, and civil rights

Andrew "Art" Arthur
Resident Fellow in Law and Policy for the Center for Immigration Studies, a Washington, DC-based research institute that examines the impact of immigration on American society. He began his legal career

Bruce Eberle
Under Bruce's leadership, Eberle Associates has received numerous regional, national, and international awards for excellence in direct mail fund raising. But more important by far, Eberle Associates has become the most efficient and effective

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2.

Edlis Neeson Great Decisions: U.S. Relations with the Northern Triangle

6:30-8:30 p.m. MT, Thursday February 20, 2020
Aspen Institute, Koch Building
1000 N. Third Street
Aspen, CO 81611
https://www.aspeninstitute.org/events/edlis-neeson-great-decisions-climate-change-and-the-global-order-2-3-2/

Description: In this eight-week series, participants gather to discuss key foreign policy issues facing the world today. Lead by volunteer moderators, participants will engage in moderated discussions with their fellow citizens. This year's topics will include Climate Change and the Global Order, India and Pakistan, Red Sea Security, The Rebirth of Russian Influence, U.S. Relations with the Northern Triangle, China's Road into Latin America, Fragmentation of the EU, and Artificial Intelligence and Data.
February 20: U.S. Relations with the Northern Triangle

Combating illegal immigration has become a priority of the Trump administration. The Northern Triangle of Central America, made up of Honduras, El Salvador, and Guatemala, is a special target of the administration, which hold the nations responsible for the large flow of migrants from Latin America to the U.S. With funds from the U.S. cut, how can the Northern Triangle countries curtail migration?
Thursdays from 6:30-8:30 p.m. beginning Thursday, January 23, running through Thursday, March 12 in the Koch Building at the Aspen Institute.

Fee: $225, includes all sessions, readings and light refreshments.

This program is currently full. If you would like to be added to the waitlist, please contact Katie.Carlsen@aspeninst.org.

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3.

Southeastern Immigration Studies Association Conference

Current Trends in Immigration Research and Activism

Thursday-Saturday, February 20-22, 2020
The Citadel
Charleston, SC
https://sites.google.com/view/southeasternimmigrationstudies

Conference agenda:

Friday, February 21, 2020

9:00-10:30 a.m.
Session One
Room One - Refugees

"He's Not Heavy, but He's Not My Brother": Evaluating Mixed Support among Asian Americans toward Syrian Refugees
Shyam Krishnan Sriram, Butler University
Chloe McCarthy, University of Nottingham

Local Host City Implementation of National Refugee Policy: A Comparative Case Study
Emma Cregg, College of Charleston

Every Campus A Refuge: Dignity and Justice in Refugee Resettlement
Diya Abdo, Guilford College
Kathleen Herbst, Guilford College
Hsar (Ree Ree) Wei, Guilford College

Room Two - Education

Learning Difference, Division, and Unity: Schools and Boundary-Making in the "New Latinx South"
Rebeca Gamez, John Hopkins University

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Migrant and Refugee Students In Online Writing Courses: Their Stories
Kevin Depew, Old Dominion University

What "Counts" as Education Policy for Immigrant Students?: Effects of US Federal and State Immigration/Immigrant Policy on K-12 Immigrant Students and Families
Leslie Gautsch, UC San Diego

Room 3-Criminality

Predatory Street Targeting of Immigrants: Offender Perspectives
Krystlelynn Caraballo, Georgia State University

Immigrants of Color Living Under Crimmigration Law
Natalie Cholula, UNC Greensboro

The Automobile and Anti-Immigration Movements: From Licensing to Drunk Driving Crackdowns
Joseph Rodriguez, University of Wisconson-Milwaukee

Alumni Center-Symposium
Voces Comunitarias: Collaboration, Leadership, Engagement and Translation & Interpreting

Araceli Hernández-Laroche-USC Upstate
Maria Francisco Montesó-USC Upstate
Begoña Caballero-García-Wofford College

10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
Session 2
Room 1-Asylum Seekers

Allard-Asylum Seeking as Moral Agency under Constraint
Silas Allard, Emory University

The Spaces of Gender-Based Asylum
Pooja Dadhania, California Western School of Law

Understanding the Post Resettlement Process: In-depth Analysis of the

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Burmese Refugee Population in Knoxville
Melissa Holmes, Refugee Integration through Community Outreach

Room 2-History

The Jewish Roots of American Refugee Policy
Shyam Krishnan Sriram, Butler University
Victoria Combs, Butler University
Cole McNamara, Butler University

Halting & Holding
Smita Gosh, Georgetown University

Trump's Use of Executive Powers to Make Immigration Policy
Michele Waslin, George Mason University

Room 3-Immigration Detention/Legal System
We Don't Want Prettier Jails: How to Shut Down
Azadeh Shahshahani, Project South

The Role of Immigration Attorneys in Case-Selection, Preparation, and Navigating an Uncertain Field
Dylan Farrell-Bryan, University of Pennsylvania

Using Technology at the Border and Detention Centers Can Drive Policy Change
Damjan Denoble, frontera TECH

Alumni Center-Symposium

Notes from the (Under) Ground: A Panel of Local Advocates offers Insight from Charleston, SC
Aimee Herring, Charleston County Adult Education

1:30-3:00 p.m.
Session 3
Room 1-Higher Education Room 2-Dreamers/Youth Advocacy

Fostering a Critical Immigration Perspective: A New Approach to

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Academic Activism and Advocacy
Juan Jose Bustamante, University of Arkansas

Representation and the Academic Profession
Hector Diaz, University of South Carolina

Engaging Undergraduates through Creative Inquiry
Mikel Cole, Clemson University
Stephanie Schenck, Clemson University
Angela Naimou, Clemson University

Room 2-Dreamers/Youth Advocacy

Pre- DACA Returnees and the Pursuit of the American Dream South of the Border
Eleanor Petrone, Western Carolina University

Student DREAMers Alliance: Raising a Generation of Advocates and Leaders
James Campbell, Carolina High School
Adela Mendoza, Hispanic Alliance
Dina Estrada, Hispanic Alliance

Nested Socio-Legal Contexts: Undocumented Young Adults Navigating Belonging in Georgia
Edelina Burciaga, University of Colorado-Denver

Room 3-Public Opinion towards Immigration

Polarization and U.S. Public Opinion on Immigration
Charles D. Brockett, Sewanee: The University of the South

A(mass)ing Counternarratives in Mediatized Debates about Immigration in the Aftermath(s) of an ICE Raid
Jennifer Reynolds, University of South Carolina

Discrimination in New Immigrant Destinations: A Comparison of Southeast Asians in Taiwan and Latin American Immigrants in the American Southeast

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Shuchi Huang, College of Charleston
Will McCorkle, College of Charleston

Symposium
The Scars They Carry: Patterns of Abuse in Asylum-Seekers in South Carolina and the Development of the MUSC Asylum Clinic
Brian Elmore, Medical University of South Carolina

3:15-4:45 p.m.
Session 4
Room 1-Regional Collaboration

Foster regional collaboration to spur immigrant inclusion
Jordyne Krumroy, Welcoming America

Rhizomatic Citizenship as Democratic Practice
Cathryn Bennett, UNC-Greensboro
Marina Lambrinou, UNC-Greensboro

Building a collective resistance to defeat racism, Islamophobia, and anti-immigrant attacks
Manzoor Cheema-Project South
Azadeh Shahshahani-Project South

Room 2-287g
Fighting back against Local Police Collaboration with ICE and Winning
Adelina Nicholls, Project South

Rethinking the "Gold Standard" of Racial Profiling: §287(g), Secure Communities and Racially Discrepant Police Power
Austin Kocher, Syracuse University

Local Resistance to 287(g) and Immigration Enforcement in Knox County, Tennessee
De Ann Pendry, University of Tennessee

Room 3-Teachers

I am more than a "glorified translator": Latinx (immigrant) educators in

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South Carolina
Tim Monreal, University of South Carolina

"When the teacher says, I'm surprised they let you back into the country..' where do we belong?" Educator responses and undocumented youth experiences of belonging and discrimination in a southeastern school
Sophia Rodriguez, UNC-Greensboro
Marina Lambrinou, UNC-Greensboro

"Teach Your Children Well": Correlating Religious Affiliation and Immigration Attitudes among Educators
Will McCorkle, College of Charleston
Shyam Krishnan Sriram, Butler University

Symposium
Where do you fall on the deportation spectrum?
Felicia Arriaga-Appalachian State University
Ian Foley, Appalachian State University
Beau Groover, Appalachian State University
Jessie Rios, Appalachian State University

Saturday, February 22, 2020

9:30-11:00 a.m.
Session 5
Room 1-Trauma

Immigrants and Domestic Violence in Charlotte-Mecklenburg
Claire Schuch, UNC-Charlotte

Coping together: a mixed-methods exploration on how Mexican American adolescents and their parents cope in response to ethnic-racial discrimination
Michelle Y. Martin Romero, UNC-Chapel Hill
Laura M. Gonzalez, UNC-Greensboro
Gabriela Livas Stein, UNC-Greensboro

Trauma-informed care for immigrant students? Exploring the role of school social workers

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Karen Andrea Flynn, University of South Carolina
Benjamin J. Roth, University of South Carolina
Leticia Villarreal Sosa, Dominican University
Sophia Rodriguez, UNC-Greensboro

Room 2-Welcoming Immigrant Communities
Welcoming cities in unwelcoming states: The challenges of immigrant integration in North Carolina
Maggie Commins, Queens University of Charlotte

From Municipal to Regional Immigrant Integration in a Major Emerging Gateway: Creating a Community to Plan a Welcoming Metro Atlanta
Paul N. McDaniel, Kennesaw State University
Darlene Xiomara Rodriguez, Kennesaw State University
Jordyne Krumroy, Welcoming America

State Immigrant Inclusivity & English Learner Education in the Every Student Succeeds Act: Approaching or Departing Equity?
Leslie Gautsch, UC-San Diego
Rebecca Callahan, UC San Diego
Megan Hopkins, UC San Diego

Room 3-Activism

HB 3404: Expanding Access to Education and professional Opportunities for immigrants in S.C.
Sarai Bautista, Upstate DREAMers
Aylin Gomez

Building Networks of Change in a New Immigrant Destination in the New South
Nina Cano, Charleston Immigrant Coalition
Fernando Soto, Charleston Immigrant Coalition

Symposium
Migration Policy Solutions
Nancy A. Aguirre, The Citadel

Book Reading- Immigrant Narratives in the American South: Charting

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Here, Home, and Healing
Cinelle Barnes, Local Immigrant Author and Activist

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4.
The Popularization of Unpopular Ideas: Social Cross-Pressures and Immigration Attitudes in Sweden

2:00-3:30 p.m., Friday, February 21, 2020
Hoffmann Room, 27 Kirkland Street at Cabot Way
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://ces.fas.harvard.edu/events/2020/02/state-and-capitalism-since-1800

Description: How do ideas that are broadly unpopular in a society spread among citizens? To answer this question the speakers will examine the development of anti-immigrant sentiment over time in Sweden. Although Sweden has been known as one of the most tolerant countries in the world, Swedish attitudes toward immigrants have hardened over the past decade, and a radical right party has gained supporters and legislative seats. The speakers will discuss adolescent Swedes and members of their social networks to establish the factors that prompt individuals to shift their attitudes about immigrants and argue that when a respondent's friends disagree on the subject of immigrants, he or she becomes less tolerant of immigrants over time (and more likely to support the radical right). This influence is most significant for those whose parents are particularly pro-immigrant. The speakers will discuss the effect of friend discordance to be strongest when one's friends supply information by suggesting politically relevant websites to the respondent. These new insights align with existing accounts of the powerful role of interpersonal contexts in shaping citizen attitudes. Yet, in contrast with the dominant view that politically diverse social ties can bolster the health of a democratic system, the results suggest a rather bleak narrative in which exposure to cross-pressures weakens key liberal democratic values.

Speakers:

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Jennifer Fitzgerald, Associate Professor of Political Science, University of Colorado Boulder

Volha Charnysh, Assistant Professor of Political Science, MIT

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5.
Humanizing Migration and Border Security

12:00-1:30 p.m., Monday, February 24, 2020
Arrupe Hall, Multipurpose Room
Georgetown University
3700 O Street NW
Washington, DC 20057
https://www.eventbrite.com/e/humanizing-migration-and-border-security-tickets-92994323525

Description: ISIM will host John Moore, a Pulitzer Prize and World Press winning documentary photographer, on campus. Moore is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin, where he studied Radio-Television-Film. While on campus, he will do two presentations. In the first, he will discuss his work aimed to humanize the issue of immigration and border security. His talk will draw from photographs of migrants taken at the southern U.S. border and at other borders worldwide. In the second event, he will present photographs of the wildlife survivors from the continuing bushfires in Australia. This is new work which will be part of a major exhibit in New York City later this year.

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Legalizing the Impossible Subject: The White Russian Refugees and the Development of American Immigration and Refugee Law during the Great Depression

12:00-1:30 p.m., Monday, February 24, 2020
Center for Comparative Immigration Studies
University of California, San Diego
Eleanor Roosevelt College Provost's Building, Conference Room 115
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/events/Seminars.html
https://ccis.ucsd.edu/_files/Event%20Flyers-Programs-Agendas/Event-Flyer---Kang-2-24-20.pdf

Speakers:
S. Deborah Kang, Visiting Scholar, The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
Associate Professor of History, California State University San Marcos

Description: During the Great Depression, states and localities expelled nearly a half-million ethnic Mexicans from the United States. Yet, in the midst of these removals, the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) launched an initiative to reform the hardships surrounding federal deportation policy. In the process, it expanded the legal architecture by which undocumented Europeans could be legalized. Drawing upon a chapter from her second book project, *Undocumented Immigration and Immigration Legalization in the United States, 1906-1986*, Kang will describe a legalization program created for Russian immigrants and its implications for the development of US refugee and immigration policies.

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7.
The Failed Accession of Turkey to the European Union and the Migrant Crisis

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The Myron Weiner Seminar Series on International Migration

4pm to 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, February 25, 2020
MIT Building E40, Room 496
Pye Conference Room
1 Amherst St
Cambridge, MA 02142
https://cis.mit.edu/sites/default/files/documents/Migration%20Poster_022520_FailedAccessionTurkey.pdf

Speaker:
Mario Zucconi, Princeton Faculty, Visiting Lecturer in Public and International Affairs, Woodrow Wilson School.

His research has focused on transatlantic relations, East-West relations, the Balkans, Turkey and the Middle East and, most recently, on democratic transition.

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8.
Biometrics for Government & Law Enforcement 2020

Wednesday-Friday, February 26-28, 2020
Key Bridge Marriott
1401 Lee Highway
Arlington, VA 22209
https://plsadaptive.s3.amazonaws.com/eco/files/event_content/iqpcbiometricsgovlaw2020main952gw9IGMFCGt7uAhGjn0ptF7KpEyrOqVDDuc8qj8.pdf

Program agenda:

Wednesday, February 26, 2020

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8:50 a.m.

Director's Opening Remarks

9:00 a.m.

Integrating Biometric Capabilities into the National Counterterrorism Effort

* Biometric technologies of interest to supplement NCTC mission sets
* Efforts to share terrorism information analysis across the CT enterprise
* NCTC vision for biometric utilization: necessary next steps

Pete Hall, Acting Deputy Director, NCTC

10:30 a.m.

Making the Invisible Visible: Utilizing Biometrics to Stop Crime

Biometric data can be used to provide valuable investigative leads and supplement investigative capabilities. The FBI is continuously expanding its use with identity intelligence, to include DNA, fingerprints, video surveillance and iris recognition. Speaker will discuss emerging technologies and ways to leverage these tools.

Tina Delgado, Section Chief, FBI Laboratory

12:30 p.m.

Delta Looks Ahead: Partnering with CBP and TSA

Delta Airlines was the first airline to collaborate with Customs Border Protection and the Transportation Security Administration to install the first ever fully biometric terminal in Atlanta. This partnership will create a seamless experience for the everyday traveler.

* Providing smooth and excellent customer experience for travelers using facial recognition
* Cutting down time spent before flights and increase customer interactions with employees
* Enhancing security at airline touch points

Filipe Pereira dos Reis, Regional Director Airport Passenger Cargo and Security, International Air Transport Association UIT

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Tuesday, February 27, 2020

8:50 a.m.
Director's Opening Remarks

9:00 a.m.
Advancing Biometrics with Customs and Border: What does the future hold?

* Advancing passenger systems and passenger name records with biometrics
* Monitoring security at all modes of transportation, air, land, and sea
* Centralizing access to biometric data Nael Samha, Director Passenger Systems and Biometrics, Customs and Border Protection

9:45 a.m.
How HSI is currently utilizing various types of Biometric and cutting edge technologies to aid in its investigations

* AI/machine learning – S/A Ben Teed
* Rapid DNA/Biometrics – Section Chief Brandon Stiefer
* Biometric Identification Transnational Migration Alert Program (BITMAP)

Section Chief Hillary Hodge

11:00 a.m.
Enhancing Security with Multi-modal Authentication Systems

Multimodal biometric systems allow multiple methods of identification which creates stronger security. They are more accurate, reliable, and provide less room for vulnerability against attacks.

* Replacing passwords with multi-modal biometrics to provide convenience and low password management costs
* Increasing verification accuracy to enhance protection
* Combining biometrics with cloud based solutions

11:45 a.m.
NIST continues effort to develop standards, measurement methods and

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best practices to deliver superior image based biometrics analytics
Craig Watson, Image Group Manager, NIST

1:30 p.m.
Utilizing Biometrics to Maximize Efficiency in Processing and Authenticating Immigration Requests

Brian Broderick, Deputy Chief Identity and information Management Division, Immigration Records Identity Services

2:15 p.m.
Incorporating Behavioral Biometrics in Ensuring Safety and Continuous Authentication

Analyzing the behavior of humans such as their speech, key strokes, gait, signature and cognition is starting to become more acceptable for the everyday consumer. The next step is to use it to maintain top notch security in government and corporations.

* Using behavioral biometrics as a form of user authentication

Tuesday, February 28, 2020

8:50 a.m.
Director's Opening Remarks

9:00 a.m.
Operation of Customs and Border Protection Entry/Exit Program

The Customs and Border Protection Entry/Exit Program was established to protect and prevent a threat during transportation.

* Confirming foreign departures from top U.S. airports using facial recognition software
* Completing CBP's overall goal of enhancing security for public safety

Jeni Best, Acting Director Biometric Exit Strategic Transformation, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

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10:30 a.m.

The Future of the Department of Homeland Security and Evolving Biometrics

The Department of Homeland Security is moving towards centralizing biometric data. DHS is seeking to expand their data analysis capabilities for biometrics in ways that can change the game forever.

* Moving the Homeland Advanced Recognition to cloud base systems
* Analyzing matched faces, fingers prints, and Irises using HART
* Analyzing the future of biometrics technology and DHS's utilization

Arun Vemury, Director of Biometric and Identity Technology Center, U.S. Department of Homeland Security

12:00 p.m.

Using Machine Learning/ AI in Biometrics to Enhance Security Efforts

The combination of both AI and Biometrics will help strengthen security across facilities. Artificial intelligence is a useful tool in both multimodal and behavioral biometrics.

* Reducing the tolerance for error
* Learning and accounting for subtle changes in an individual's behavior
* Using AI to keep systems up to date and decrease false positives by analyzing things like handwritten or typing biometrics

12:45 p.m.

The US Army and the development of the 'Next Generation of Biometric Collection'

The US Army is transforming their use of biometrics with a new biometric collection data system. Although the current tool, 'The Biometric Automated Tool Set' is still effective, the new system will have enormous benefits.

* Utilizing a light weight and more compact device for face scanning
* Getting DNA and voice biometric systems on a contactless basis without requiring human contact EAB

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1:30 p.m.

Vein Biometrics: Are Hand Gestures The New Replacements to Passwords

Vein biometrics is a new and upcoming form of biometric data and is said to be the most secure form yet.

* Using finger vein recognition to access software – all you need to do is wave
* Reducing the risk of hacking threats and stolen biometrics

2:15 p.m.

Helping to combat crime: Using Biometrics to Bring Your Children Home

* Utilizing biometric data and technology to find missing children
* Sharing data and findings across different sectors

Carol Schweizer, Supervisor Case Manager, Forensics National Center for Missing and Exploited Children
Colin McNally, National Center for Missing and Exploited Children

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9.

U.S. Launch: World Migration Report 2020

10:00-11:30 a.m., Thursday, February 27, 2020
CSIS Headquarters
1616 Rhode Island Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20036
https://www.csis.org/events/us-launch-world-migration-report-2020

Speakers:
Marie McAuliffe
Head of the Migration Policy Research Division at IOM, and Chief Editor of IOM's flagship World Migration Report

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Michael Clemens
Director of Migration, Displacement, and Humanitarian Policy and Senior Fellow at the Center for Global Development (CGD)

Kathleen Newland
Senior Fellow and Co-Founder of the Migration Policy Institute

CSIS Expert
Daniel F. Runde
Senior Vice President; William A. Schreyer Chair and Director, Project on Prosperity and Development

Description: In late 2019, IOM's Director General released the tenth edition of the IOM flagship publication, the World Migration Report 2020. Designed to provide the latest data and information on key migration trends around the world, the report includes analysis of global migration statistics, describes recent developments in global governance of migration as well as outlines regional dimensions of migration and displacement. Drawing upon IOM's expertise in migration operations and management, as well as the depth of knowledge of the world's leading migration academics, the report provides a wealth of material relevant to strategic policy, program and operational deliberations.

The event will be webcast live from this page.

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10.
Indignity and Indignation: Migrant Lives at Israel's Margins

12:00-1:30 p.m., Thursday, February 27, 2020
Robinson Hall Basement Seminar Room
Lower Level Library
35 Quincy Street
Cambridge, MA 02138

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https://immigrationinitiative.harvard.edu/event/speaker-series-sarah-willen-professor-anthropology-and-director-research-program-global

Speaker:
Sarah Willen, Professor of Anthropology and Director of the Research Program on Global Health and Human Rights, University of Connecticut

Description: Sarah Willen is the author of *Fighting for Dignity: Migrant Lives at Israel's Margins*. In *Fighting for Dignity*, Sarah S. Willen explores what happened when the Israeli government launched an aggressive deportation campaign targeting newly arrived migrants from countries as varied as Ghana and the Philippines, Nigeria, Colombia, and Ukraine. Although the campaign was billed as a solution to high unemployment, it had another goal as well: to promote an exclusionary vision of Israel as a Jewish state in which non-Jews have no place. The deportation campaign quickly devastated Tel Aviv's migrant communities and set the stage for even more aggressive antimigrant and antirefugee policies in the years to come.

Fighting for Dignity traces the roots of this deportation campaign in Israeli history and the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and shows how policies that illegalize and criminalize migrants wreak havoc in their lives, endanger their health, and curtail the human capacity to flourish. Children born to migrant parents are especially vulnerable to developmental and psychosocial risks. Drawing on nearly two decades of ethnographic engagement in homes and in churches, medical offices, advocacy organizations, and public spaces, Willen shows how migrants struggle to craft meaningful, flourishing lives despite the exclusions and vulnerabilities they endure. To complement their perspectives, she introduces Israeli activists who reject their government's exclusionary agenda and strive to build bridges across difference, repair violations of migrants' dignity, and resist policies that violate their own moral convictions. Willen's vivid and unflinching ethnography challenges us to reconsider our understandings of global migration, human rights, the Middle East— and even dignity itself.

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11.

Conference on the Venezuela Refugee Crisis

UCLA Center for Study of International Migration

12:00-3:00 p.m., Friday, February 28, 2020
Haines Hall 352
UCLA campus
Los Angeles, CA 90095-1487
https://www.international.ucla.edu/migration/event/14189

Speaker:
Francisco Santos Calderon, Colombia Ambassador to the United States

Andrea Castillo, Los Angeles Times

Lourdes Gouveia, Department of Sociology, University of Nebraska

Fernando Lozano, UNAM (Mexico)

Boris Muñoz, The New York Times

Description: What explains state responses to the refugees they receive? This project identifies two puzzling patterns in state responses to refugees: states open their borders to some refugee groups while blocking others (the "discrimination puzzle"), and a number of countries have given the UN control of asylum procedures and refugee camps on their territory (the "delegation puzzle"). I develop a two-part framework in which policymakers in refugee-receiving countries weigh international and domestic concerns. At the international level, policymakers consider relations with the refugee-sending country. At the domestic level, policymakers consider political competition among ethnic groups. When these international and domestic incentives conflict, shifting responsibility to the UN allows policymakers to placate both refugee-sending countries and domestic constituencies.

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12.

Certificate program course in International Migration Studies

XCPD-703 - Newcomers to Citizens: Immigrant Integration

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday-Wednesday, March 2-4, 2020
Georgetown University School of Continuing Studies
640 Massachusetts Ave. NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=14536

Course Description: With a record 200 million people living outside their country of birth, immigration is a global phenomenon with profound demographic, economic, social, and political implications for both sending and receiving countries. The debate over immigration law and policy has become increasingly volatile and, in some instances, characterized by misinformation, hate, and xenophobia. Beyond the politics of immigration, genuine challenges to immigrant integration abound. Successful integration of immigrants is critical to the long-term prosperity of host countries that rely on immigrants as workers, consumers, taxpayers, innovators, and entrepreneurs in light of their aging native-born populations and lower birth rates. In this course we will explore integration law, policies, judicial cases and practices in both traditional immigrant-receiving countries--such as the United States and Canada and new countries of permanent immigration such as France, Germany, the United Kingdom. We will raise questions about traditional understandings of nationality, loyalty, place and identity. We will also discuss citizenship laws, models of multicultural citizenship, as well as transnationalism and post-nationalism, paradigms that challenge an integrationist reading of migration. Using case studies from North America and Europe we will pay special attention to the different modes of immigrant civic engagement and political participation on their road from newcomers to citizens.

Course Objectives:

At the completion of the course, a successful student will be able to:

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* Discuss the integration law, policies, judicial cases and practices in both traditional immigrant-receiving and source countries.
* Recognize questions about traditional understandings of nationality, loyalty, place and identity.
* Discuss citizenship laws, models of multicultural citizenship, as well as transnationalism and post-nationalism.
* Compare different modes of immigrant civic engagement and political participation.

Instructor: Jennifer Wistrand

Notes: This course is an open enrollment course. No application is required and registration is available by clicking "Add to Cart." Current students must register with their Georgetown NetID and password. New students will be prompted to create an account prior to registration.

Tuition: $1,195.00, 24 contract hours

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13.
A Need for Control? Political Trust and Public Preferences for Asylum

Presented by Zolberg Institute on Migration and Mobility at The New School

6:00-7:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 4, 2020
Theresa Lang Community and Student Center
I 202, Arnold Hall
The New School
66 West 12th Street
New York, NY 10011
https://event.newschool.edu/zolbergseriesruhs

Speaker:
Dr. Martin Ruhs, Chair in Migration Studies and Deputy Director of the Migration

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Policy Centre
The European University Institute

Description: Europeans want to protect refugees, but they prefer a policy approach that sets limits and conditions. This discussion will provide the first-ever analysis of the structure of public preferences for asylum and refugee policy in Europe, a highly politicized policy area that has attracted little scholarly attention to date.

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14.
Border Security Expo

Wednesday-Thursday, March 11-12, 2020
Henry B. Gonzalez Convention Center
900 E Market Street
San Antonio, TX 78205
https://www.bordersecurityexpo.com/

Conference agenda:

Keynotes:
Ronald D. Vitiello, Deputy Director, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement

Vice Admiral Scott Buschman, Director, Joint Task Force-East

Scott A. Luck, Deputy Chief, U.S. Border Patrol

John P. Sanders, Chief Operating Officer, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

Panels:
National Vetting Center: What is It? What isn't It? And How Will It Change the Way We Protect the Homeland?
This session will focus on the National Vetting Center (NVC) and how it will

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complement the National Targeting Center (NTC). Experts from the NVC, NTC, as well as other members of the Intelligence Community, will discuss why the NVC is critical to the Homeland and next steps. The NVC will be operational at the time of the Expo, enabling the audience and panels to discuss the implementation.

Mass Migration and Unaccompanied Children: Financial and National Security Impacts

This panel will be comprised of experts from ICE Homeland Security Investigations assigned to the U.S., Mexico, and Central America. The panel will discuss the financial impact on the U.S., Mexico, and Central American countries in addressing the issues related mass migration and unaccompanied children attempting to enter the U.S. The panel will discuss human trafficking, organized human smuggling organizations, and national security issues relating to mass migration and unaccompanied children. The panel will provide publicly releasable information relating to "The Caravan" that reached the U.S./Border in November 2018.

Border: Wall – Ports – System(s) – Technology – Infrastructure – Integration – Modernization

Panel will discuss the immediate, near term, and out-year capability requirements, goals, and vision for border operations including infrastructure updates; technology needs, requirements, and planning; initiatives; modernization; and deployments.

Model Port: How Technology, Public-Private Partnerships, and Innovation Will Continue to Change the Way Ports-of-Entry Operate

This panel will be comprised of experts from the federal/local governments and industry. It will highlight what will take place at the POE in Donna, Texas and why it is important to the country's national and economic security. Technology will play a key role in defining the Model Port. A representative from the City of Donna will explain why this investment is important to the local community. CBP Headquarters staff will address the Donation Assistance Program and why it is necessary to make the Model Port a reality.

A Dialogue with Tenoch Moreno, General Customs Administration, Mexico: Current Operations and Future Thoughts

Procurement: Keeping Industry Current in the Complex Area of

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Government Procurement and the Mission Needs of Border Operators

This is a must-attend session for those who plan to compete for government contracts. Rules and regulations change frequently, and new requirements are placed on industry. Industry must have a clear understanding of the mission needs of the border operators. Government and industry experts will discuss best practices and explain how to best leverage the many opportunities that support the daily mission of CBP and other agencies. Government panelists will include Senior Executives from CBP procurement and the new office of Operations Support.

Complete conference agenda will be available at end of December.

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15.

Researchers & Activists Working Together to Support Central American Migrants

10:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Thursday, March 12, 2020
York University, 519 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
https://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/workshop-central-american-refugees-ii

Description: With the Trump administration's hard line policies at the US-Mexico border, challenges faced by migrants fleeing violence and poverty in northern Central America have been making global headlines.

On 11 March the Centre for Research on Latin America and the Caribbean (CERLAC) and the Centre for Refugee Studies (CRS) will host a public lecture highlighting the transit experiences of Central Americans as they attempt to cross multiple borders and the response of grass-roots organizations in Mexico and the US. It features three speakers working in Mexico, Guatemala, and the Mexico-US border area: activist and organizer Adalberto Ramos, and

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researchers Gio B'atz' (Giovanni Batz) and Elizabeth Oglesby. Commentary on implications for grassroots organizing/movement building and for Canadian policy makers will be provided by Francisco Rico-Martínez.

To follow up on that event CRS and CERLAC are hosting a workshop to explore how university-based researchers and activists working in the field can collaborate to support Central American migrants and to work towards policy change.

Agenda:

10:00-10:10 a.m.
Welcome, acknowledgement of territory & introductions
Alan Durston

10:10-10:30 a.m.
Introducing the Canadian policy framework and Central American migrants
Sean Rehaag

10:30-11:30 a.m.
Breakout session 1: How can researchers support Central American migrants and grass roots organizations?
Co-facilitators: William Payne, Luin Goldring & Adalberto Ramos)

11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
Breakout session 2: How can researchers help push for policy change?
Giovanni Batz

12:45-1:00 p.m.
Concluding thoughts: Problematizing the boundaries between action and research
Alison Crosby

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16.

Emigration from Paradise: Migration Stories from Interwar Hungary

Harvard Center for European Studies

11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Friday, March 13, 2020
Adolphus Busch Hall, Hoffmann Room
27 Kirkland Street at Cabot Way
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://ces.fas.harvard.edu/events/2020/03/new-research-on-europe-tbd-ilse-lazaroms

Speaker:
Ilse Josepha Lazaroms, Lecturer, Graduate Gender Program, Department of Media and Culture Studies, Utrecht University; Research Fellow in Jewish Studies, Martin Buber Chair, Goethe University Frankfurt; German Kennedy Memorial Fellow & Visiting Scholar 2019-2020, CES, Harvard University

Description: In this talk Ilse Josepha Lazaroms will discuss the many variations of emigration and emigration narratives that existed among Jewish communities in interwar Hungary and the Hungarian diasporas. This story is a part of a larger book project entitled Emigration from Paradise: Home, Fate and Nation in Post-World War I Jewish Hungary (forthcoming with Stanford University Press). The manuscript deals with the nature of national attachment and social exclusion in 1920s East Central Europe, and Hungary in particular, as well as the ways in which the personal, social and national traumas of these years reverberate until today. The story, which is set at the point when European civilization plunged into the depths of darkness, focuses on the life-stories of individual Hungarian Jews, thereby bringing the domain of the private into the world of politics, migrations and nation states.

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17.

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Author Meets Critics Event: Refuge Beyond Reach

UCLA Center for Study of International Migration

12:00-1:30 p.m., Friday, March 13, 2020
Bunche Hall, Room 10383
UCLA campus
Los Angeles, CA 90095-1487
https://www.international.ucla.edu/migration/event/14188

Speaker:
Francisco Santos Calderon, Colombia Ambassador to the United States

Andrea Castillo, Los Angeles Times

Lourdes Gouveia, Department of Sociology, University of Nebraska

Fernando Lozano, UNAM (Mexico)

Boris Muñoz, The New York Times

Description: In Refuge beyond Reach, David Scott FitzGerald traces how rich democracies have deliberately and systematically shut down most legal paths to safety. Drawing on official government documents, information obtained via WikiLeaks, and interviews with asylum seekers, he finds that for ninety-nine percent of refugees, the only way to find safety in one of the prosperous democracies of the Global North is to reach its territory and then ask for asylum. FitzGerald shows how the US, Canada, Europe, and Australia comply with the letter of law while violating the spirit of those laws through a range of deterrence methods -- first designed to keep out Jews fleeing the Nazis -- that have now evolved into a pervasive global system of "remote control." While some of the most draconian remote control practices continue in secret, Fitzgerald identifies some pressure points and finds that a diffuse humanitarian obligation to help those in need is more difficult for governments to evade than the law alone.

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18.

Book Discussion: 'The Shifting Border'

Presented by Zolberg Institute on Migration and Mobility at The New School.

6:00-7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 24, 2020
Theresa Lang Community and Student Center
Starr Foundation Hall, U L102, University Center
The New School
66 West 12th Street
New York, NY 10011
https://event.newschool.edu/bookdiscussiontheshiftingborde

Speaker:
Ayelet Shacher, Professor of Law, Political Science, and Global Affairs
Toronto University

Description: We tend to think of a border as a static line, but recent bordering techniques have broken away from the map, as governments have developed legal tools to limit the rights of migrants before and after they enter a country's territory. The consequent detachment of state power from any fixed geographical marker has created a new paradigm: the shifting border, an adjustable legal construct untethered in space. This transformation upsets our assumptions about waning sovereignty, while also revealing the limits of the populist push toward border-fortification. It also presents a tremendous opportunity to rethink states' responsibilities to migrants. This book proposes a new, functional approach to human mobility and access to membership in a world where borders, like people, have the capacity to move.

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19.

The Society of Government Economists Annual Convention

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8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Friday, March 27, 2020
Janet Norwood Conference and Training Center
U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics
2 Massachusetts Ave, NE
Washington, DC 20002
http://www.sge-econ.org/2020-sge-annual-conference/

[Conference agenda has not yet been announced]

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20.
The contexts of reception that make asylum seekers feel welcome in Germany

12:00-1:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 31, 2020
William James Hall, Room 450
33 Kirkland Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://sociology.fas.harvard.edu/event/rahsaan-maxwell-contexts-reception-make-asylum-seekers-feel-welcome-germany-0

Speaker:
Rahsaan Maxwell, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

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21.
Certificate program course in International Migration Studies

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XCPD-715 - Environmental Displacement and Migration

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Wednesday-Friday, April 15-17, 2020
Georgetown University School of Continuing Studies
C-204, 640 Massachusetts Ave. NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=26702181

Course Description: Since the earliest history of humankind, people have migrated in response to environmental change. Today there is growing concern that human-induced climate change, coupled with human settlement patterns, will lead to far greater movements of people; some movement is likely to be voluntary as people look for better opportunities elsewhere in response to changing livelihoods. Some is likely to be involuntary – either anticipatory as people see the handwriting on the wall or reactive as people have no alternative but to move. Some will be spontaneous – in the case of Puerto Rico where hundreds of thousands of people left Puerto Rico following Hurricane Maria in 2017. Some will be planned as in the case of Staten Island where people decided to move elsewhere, with government support, after Hurricane Sandy in 2012. Environmental displacement and migration are not just concerns for future generations; people are already moving. This course will begin with an examination of environmental risk due to physical processes and then review the state of theoretical knowledge about patterns of migration. The course will then look at the socio-economic, political, security, and demographic factors that affect environmental displacement and migration as well as the consequences for those who move, for the destination communities, for those left behind and for national and international politics

Course Objectives:

At the completion of the course, a successful student will be able to:

* Understand the relationship between environmental phenomena and socio-economic factors as drivers of displacement and migration

* Analyze the relationship between environmental risk and mobility

* Understand the normative frameworks applicable to different types of internal

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and cross-border migration and displacement

* Explain basic concepts, such as vulnerability, risk, disaster risk reduction, climate change mitigation and adaptation

* Identify different disciplinary approaches to environmental migration and displacement

* Recognize the different international institutional actors

Instructor: Elizabeth Ferris

Tuition: $1,195.00, 24 contract hours

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22.
Unaccompanied Moroccan Migrant Minors in Spain

3:00-5:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 22, 2020
Lydeen Library, Rolfe Hall West 4302
UCLA campus
Los Angeles, CA 90095-1487
https://www.international.ucla.edu/migration/event/14255

Speakers:
Susan Plann, Research Professor Emerita at UCLA in the departments of Chicana and Chicano Studies and Spanish and Portuguese and the author of *Coming of Age in Madrid: An Oral History of Unaccompanied Moroccan Migrant Minors* .

Abdellah Laroussi, social worker with Fundación La Merced Migraciones (Madrid), director of various residences for unaccompanied migrant youth, and prominent immigrant rights activist and spokesperson.

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Description: According to Human Rights Watch, unaccompanied child migration is today the new normal; according to the Spanish press, it has now reached crisis proportions, and the great majority of unaccompanied foreign migrant minors in Spain are Moroccans. The topic of "Unaccompanied Moroccan Migrant Minors in Spain" is of importance for both European and African im/migration, and it also has significant implications for child migration to the U.S.

During the first half of the presentation Prof. Plann will provide an overview of unaccompanied Moroccan child migration to Spain, including the motives for their migration, how it is accomplished, their reception on Spanish shores, their status under Spanish law, and what happens when these children come of age. She will also point out notable differences between their situation in Spain and that of migrant minors in the U.S. Spain's policy toward unaccompanied child migrants, which includes a path to citizenship, may seem an attractive alternative to the American model, but Prof. Plann argues that it also has its downsides.

The second half of the presentation will feature Mr. Laroussi, himself a former Moroccan child migrant who now resides in Madrid. Social worker with the foundation Merced Migraciones and prominent immigrants' rights activist and spokesperson, Mr. Laroussi will tell his personal story and analyze the current situation of unaccompanied migrant youth in Spain, with whom he works on a daily basis.

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23.
Writing Immigration History in an Age of Fake News

12:00-1:30 p.m., Thursday, April 23, 2020
Robinson Hall Basement Seminar Room
35 Quincy Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://immigrationinitiative.harvard.edu/event/writing-immigration-history-age-

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fake-news-katy-long-writer-and-broadcaster

Speaker:
Katy Long, Senior Research Associate at the School of Advanced Study at the University of London

Description: In the battle that currently rages over immigrants' place in America's future, history has been weaponized. If liberals remain convinced that America is at its very core a 'nation of immigrants': a country shaped by a constant flow of newcomers, conservatives insist that preserving historic American identity depends upon keeping an imminent immigrant 'invasion' at bay. The reality, however, is a far more less binary history than is suggested by either shrill and repetitive headlines about walls, deportations and looming crisis, or romanticized nostalgia for an era in which 'huddled masses' were ushered through 'golden doors'. At a moment when debates over immigration are at the center of a national political crisis, is there a duty to write about immigration in ways that reach beyond the seminar hall? If so, how can researchers best tell stories about the history of American Immigration in ways which engage an ever-more skeptical and polarized public.

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24.
The Issue of Immigration in America: Moving Beyond Walls and Open Borders

4:30–6:00 p.m., Friday, April 24, 2020
Heinz College – Hamburg Hall A301
Carnegie Mellon University
5000 Forbes Avenue
Pittsburgh, PA 15213-3890
https://www.heinz.cmu.edu/events/the-issue-of-immigration-in-america

Description: In the United States, the issue of immigration gives rise to controversy and conflict. This issue requires us to wrestle with challenging

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questions about many things, including:

Who should be admitted to the US as an immigrant (family members, skilled workers, etc.)?

How many people should the US admit as immigrants (should we increase, decrease or keep current levels)?

What rules should guide the immigration process (and how should these rules be enforced)?

How should we address the problems (social, political, and economic) that cause people to migrate from their home countries?

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25.
Annual Conference on European Immigration Law 2020

Monday-Tuesday, April 27-28, 2020
Academy of Europe
Avenue des Arts 56,
1000 Bruxelles, Belgium
https://www.era.int/cgi-bin/cms

Objective:
The aim of this conference is to provide legal practitioners with an update on recent developments in the EU legal migration system and the mechanisms put in place to tackle labour and skills shortages and to reinforce the attractiveness of the EU for key workers. It will give them the opportunity to discuss current legal reforms with high-level experts in the field.

Key topics: Key novelties in current EU legal migration law.

Schengen Visa Code amendments

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Blue Card system for highly qualified workers

Intra-Corporate Transfers Directive in practice

Implementation of the Single Permit Directive

Family reunification of third-country nationals

Integration of third-country nationals in the EU Member States

Strengthening cooperation with non-EU countries: facilitating legal migration pathways

Employment and immigration law post-Brexit

Recent case law of European courts in legal migration matters

Conference Program:

Monday, April 27, 2020

I. THE LEGAL MIGRATION FRAMEWORK IN THE EU – RECENT DEVELOPMENTS

9:45 a.m.
Recent legislative developments and key priorities for 2020-2021 in the EU legal migration system
Laura Corrado

10:45 a.m.
Update on the Community Code on Visas: Regulation (EU) 2019/1155 amending Regulation (EC) 810/2009
Dimitri Giotakos

12:15 p.m.
The post-Brexit UK immigration system and its impact on EU citizens

* Should business be worried by the drop in EU migration?

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* Current assessment of adopted measures • What additional challenges are to be expected by companies?
* Solutions for cross-border workers after Brexit Annabel Mace

II. ASPECTS OF EU AND NATIONAL LEGAL MIGRATION LAW IN A BROADER LEGISLATIVE CONTEXT

2:15 p.m.

Investor citizenship and residence schemes in the European Union: the cases of Malta, Bulgaria and Cyprus

* Investor residence schemes and EU law on legal migration
* The link between investor residence schemes and naturalisation procedures
* Areas of concern
* Risks posed by investor citizenship and residence schemes

Jelena Dzankic

3:15 p.m.

Mobility rights for third-country nationals under the EU's migration directives: posted workers and EU intra-corporate transferees – how to differentiate and ensure compliance

* Main changes introduced by the revised posted workers directive
* Facilitating intra-EU mobility by the ICT permit
* Case law of the CJEU Matthias Lommers

4:30 p.m.

The new German skilled immigration rules

Marius Tollenaere

Tuesday, April 28, 2020

III. CASE LAW OF THE CJEU AND ITS IMPACT ON EU LEGAL MIGRATION LAW

9:30 a.m.

The right to family reunification and long-term resident status in recent CJEU jurisprudence

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* G.S. and V.G. Joined cases C-381/18 and C-382/18
* Cases C-519/18 and C-706/18
* Case C-93/18: Right of residence of a third-country national who is a direct relative in the ascending line of Union citizen minors
* Case C-302/18: Conditions for the acquisition of long-term resident status
Doyin Lawunmi

IV. EXTERNAL DIMENSION OF LEGAL MIGRATION

11:00 a.m.
Developing and implementing alternative pathways for legal migration

* Socio-economic challenges
* Pilot projects for legal migration with selected third countries
* Legal migration pathways to Europe for low- and middle-skilled migrants
Silvio Grieco

V. FUTURE CHALLENGES AND OUTLOOK

12:00 p.m.
Reflections on EU legal migration law

* Assessment of the current situation
* Main challenges
* Ideas and suggestions for the future Kees Groenendijk

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26.
Certificate program course in International Migration Studies

XCPD-716 - Immigration Policy

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Wednesday-Friday, May 6-8, 2020
Georgetown University School of Continuing Studies

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C-204, 640 Massachusetts Ave. NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=29908153

Course Description: U.S. Immigration Reform examines the strengths and weaknesses of current US immigration policy and proposals for its reform. The course focuses on the system for legal permanent admissions and temporary admissions (nonimmigrant categories) for work, family reunification, study, and other similar purposes. It also examines policies designed to curb unauthorized migration, assessing the effectiveness of border and interior enforcement activities.

The course also examines policies related to forced migration, including refugee resettlement, asylum and temporary protected status. These issues will be discussed in a comparative framework, analyzing how other countries address issues affecting the United States. The course will examine the role of federal, state and local authorities in implementing policy reforms. It also examines the role of public opinion and various interest groups in affecting policy formulation.

Students will be required to write a 10-page paper, due after the course completion, on a specific reform issue.

Section Notes: U.S. Immigration Reform examines the strengths and weaknesses of current US immigration policy and proposals for its reform. The course focuses on the system for legal permanent admissions and temporary admissions (nonimmigrant categories) for work, family reunification, study, and other similar purposes. It also examines policies designed to curb unauthorized migration, assessing the effectiveness of border and interior enforcement activities.

Instructor: Katharine Donato

Tuition: $1,195.00, 24 contract hours

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To: Law, Robert T
Subject: The Democratic Roadmap for Immigration

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Forward

The Democratic Roadmap for Immigration

'New Way Forward Act' would hobble enforcement, both at the border and in the interior

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Washington, D.C. (February 19, 2020) – A detailed analysis of the New Way Forward Act (H.R. 5383) by the Center for Immigration Studies reveals Democrats' plans for immigration enforcement if they ever regain control of the White House and Congress.

Introduced in the House of Representatives in December, and co-sponsored by the number-two Democrat on the immigration subcommittee, the bill's largest beneficiaries would be criminal aliens, the smugglers and traffickers who prey upon migrants, and the criminal cartels that benefit from their passage over the border into the United States.

Andrew Arthur, the Center's Resident Fellow in Law and Policy and author of the analysis, said "The New Way Forward Act was introduced by representatives who apparently believe that the current immigration laws are too harsh on criminal aliens in the United States, that immigration enforcement in the interior is currently too effective, and that there are not enough criminals in this country already. Regrettably, I am not exaggerating."

Arthur continued, "This bill pulls the curtain back on where Democrats want to go on immigration, if they get the power to do so. Why do I say that? The first cosponsor is Rep. Pramila Jayapal (D-Wash.), the vice-chairwoman of the Subcommittee on Immigration and Citizenship at the House Judiciary Committee (the subcommittee to which that bill has been referred). She is no backbencher unaware of what this bill would do; she is leadership on that powerful committee."

See Arthur's analysis of the proposal here: https://cis.org/Report/New-Way-Forward-Act-Roadmap-Immigration-under-Democratic-Control.

Some highlights:

- H.R. 5383, the New Way Forward Act, which has 44 cosponsors, would effectively eviscerate immigration enforcement both at the border and in the interior of the United States.
- It would all but eliminate detention for immigration purposes, and impose new burdens on our already overtaxed immigration courts.
- It would place onerous restrictions on ICE officers and Border Patrol agents in making immigration arrests — including in desolate areas of the border in the middle of the night.
- It would require those officers and agents to justify every arrest of an alien

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without a warrant before an immigration judge, straining to the point of elimination DHS's limited immigration-enforcement resources.

- It would create a "statute of limitations" of five years for the commencement of removal proceedings based on even the most serious criminal offenses.
- It would limit the criminal grounds of removal so significantly that only the most extreme offenses would render criminal aliens removable, and would also expand the relief available to the few aliens who would still be removable on criminal grounds.
- It would make the amendments to the criminal grounds of removal and relief retroactive, so that even criminal aliens who have been removed from the United States, but who would not have been removable had that law been in effect, could apply to have their cases reopened or reconsidered. Immigration judges and the Board of Immigration Appeals would have no discretion not to reopen or reconsider those cases.
- It would require DHS to pay to fly those criminal aliens who have been removed and who would be eligible for reopening or reconsideration thereunder back to the United States — which would result in dangerous criminal aliens being returned at taxpayer expense back to this country to commit more crimes.
- It would prevent state and local law enforcement from assisting ICE and CBP in immigration enforcement in any way, and bar the inclusion of immigration-related information into the NCIC database or its incorporated criminal history databases. This would essentially make every jurisdiction in the United States a "sanctuary jurisdiction". As a result, ICE officers would have to risk their own safety and the safety of the community as a whole to arrest dangerous criminal aliens at their homes or in public places.
- It would repeal the criminal grounds of illegal entry and reentry into the United States, encouraging fraud, enriching smugglers, traffickers, and criminal cartels, and endangering the national security and the community.

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http://cis.org/donate

GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS

1. State Department Visa Bulletin - March 2020
2. CRS reports on illicit drug smuggling, border barrier funding, and visa sanctions against 'recalcitrant' countries
3. GAO report on USCIS's oversight and data quality of credible and reasonable fear screenings
4. EPA IG report on management controls for Border 2020 Program Accomplishments
5. House testimony on assessing U.S. security assistance to Mexico
6. House markup of H.R. 2214, the NO BAN Act
7. *Canada*: Population statistics
8. *Norway*: Unemployment statistics for immigrants
9. *Italy*: Demographic indicators for 2019
10. *Germany*: Statistics apprentices with foreign citizenship
11. *Austria*: Naturalization and population statistics
12. *N.Z.*: International migration statistics

REPORTS, ARTICLES, ETC.

13. New report from FAIR
14. Rasmussen Reports weekly immigration index and voter views on suing sanctuary cities
15. TRAC reports on criminal immigration prosecutions and asylum decisions
16. New working paper from the National Bureau of Economic Research
17. Four new reports and features from the Migration Policy Institute
18. Three new discussion papers from the Institute for the Study of Labor
19. Nine new papers from the Social Science Research Network
20. Fifteen new postings from the Immigration Law Professors' Blog
21. CATO report: "Financing Immigration: The Financial-Market Value of a Market-Based Immigration System"
22. HLR article: "Matter of L-E-A-"
23. "Will Skill-Based Immigration Policies Lead to Lower Remittances?:"
24. "Ethical considerations in providing psychological services to unaccompanied immigrant children"
25. "Migrant Integration in Europe: Steps Towards a Comprehensive Approach"
26. *U.K.*: New working paper from the Oxford Refugee Studies Centre

BOOKS

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27. The Criminalization of Immigration: Truth, Lies, Tragedy, and Consequences
28. The Americanisation of Ireland: Migration and Settlement, 1841-1925
29. Empty Planet: The Shock of Global Population Decline
30. The Shifting Border: Legal Cartographies of Migration and Mobility: Ayelet Shachar in Dialogue
31. New Chinese Migrants in New Zealand: Becoming Cosmopolitan? Roots, Emotions, and Everyday Diversity

JOURNALS

32. Citizenship Studies
33. Comparative Migration Studies
34. Identities: Global Studies in Culture and Power
35. International Migration Review

1.
Visa Bulletin For March 2020
Vol. X, No. 39
. . .
https://travel.state.gov/content/dam/visas/Bulletins/visabulletin_march2020.pdf

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2.
New from the Congressional Research Service

Illicit Drug Smuggling Between Ports of Entry and Border Barriers
February 7, 2020
https://fas.org/sgp/crs/homesec/R46218.pdf

DHS Border Barrier Funding
Updated January 29, 2020
https://fas.org/sgp/crs/homesec/R45888.pdf

Immigration: "Recalcitrant" Countries and the Use of Visa Sanctions to

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Encourage Cooperation with Alien Removals
CRS In Focus, updated January 23, 2020
https://fas.org/sgp/crs/homesec/IF11025.pdf

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3.
New from the General Accountability Office

Immigration: Actions Needed to Strengthen USCIS's Oversight and Data Quality of Credible and Reasonable Fear Screenings
GAO-20-250, February 19, 2020
Report: https://www.gao.gov/assets/gao-20-250.pdf
Highlights: https://www.gao.gov/assets/gao-20-250-highlights.pdf

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4.
Management Controls Needed to Verify and Report Border 2020 Program Accomplishments
EPA Office of Inspector General, Report No. 20-P-0083, February 18, 2020
. . .
https://www.epa.gov/sites/production/files/2020-02/documents/_epaoig_20200218-20-p-0083.pdf

U.S.-Mexico Border 2020 Program
. . .
https://www.epa.gov/border2020

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5.
Thursday, February 13, 2020
House Committee on Foreign Affairs
Subcommittee on Western Hemisphere, Civilian Security, and Trade
https://foreignaffairs.house.gov/hearings?ID=39F49766-FD4D-42CB-B8F3-7762A7387BAC

Assessing U.S. Security Assistance to Mexico

Witness testimony:
Hugo Rodriguez
Deputy Assistant Secretary, Bureau of Western Hemisphere Affairs, U.S. Department of State

Richard Glenn
Deputy Assistant Secretary, Bureau of International Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs, U.S. Department of State

Barbara Feinstein
Deputy Assistant Administrator, Bureau for Latin America and the Caribbean, United States Agency for International Development

Hearing video at link: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=_jRHGT0Auro

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6.
Wednesday, February 12, 2020
House Committee on the Judiciary
https://docs.house.gov/meetings/JU/JU00/20200212/110514/BILLS-1162214ih.pdf

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H.R. 2214, the National Origin-Based Antidiscrimination for Nonimmigrants Act or the NO BAN Act

(Agreed to by a Roll Call Vote of 22 Ayes and 10 Nos)

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7.
Canada's population estimates: Subprovincial areas, July 1, 2019
Statistics Canada, February 13, 2020
. . .
https://www150.statcan.gc.ca/n1/en/daily-quotidien/200213/dq200213a-eng.pdf?st=0ULuC_-_

Summary:
Canada's population growth concentrated in urban regions, fuelled by permanent and temporary immigration

Canada continues to be more urbanized as the population of Canada's census metropolitan areas (CMAs) rose to 27.0 million (71.7%). CMAs outpaced growth in the rest of the country (1.7% versus 0.6%).

Permanent and temporary immigration continues to drive population growth in Canada's CMAs, accounting for almost all of their growth in 2018/2019. In contrast, international migration accounted for just over half of the population growth in non-CMAs of the country. This trend is linked to higher targets for permanent immigration, as defined by Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada, and to various government programs that draw many temporary workers and foreign students to the country.

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8.

Registered unemployed among immigrants

Statistics Norway, February 12, 2020

. . .

https://www.ssb.no/en/arbeid-og-lonn/statistikker/innvarbl/kvartal

Summary: 5.0 % of immigrants are registered as unemployed Q4 2019

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9.

Demographic Indicators 2019

Italy National Institute of Statistics, February 11, 2020

https://www.istat.it/it/files//2020/02/indicatori-demografici-2019-EN.pdf

Highlights:

* 60.3 million total population
* 8.9 percent foreign nationals
* 19.6 percent born from foreign mothers
* 307,000 registrations from abroad

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10.

Occupations with skilled labour shortage: number of new apprentices with foreign citizenship more than tripled from 2008 to 2018

German Federal Statistical Office, February 14, 2020

. . .

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https://www.destatis.de/EN/Press/2020/02/PE20_N007_132.html

Summary: The number of new apprentices is falling less rapidly in many occupational groups of the crafts sector than the relevant average for all vocational training occupations. This is shown by a special evaluation the Federal Statistical Office (Destatis) has carried out as the Skilled Immigration Act is entering into force on 1 March 2020. The total number of new apprenticeship contracts concluded in the years 2008 to 2018 decreased by 14.1%, from 607,600 to 521,900.

In these ten years, the number of new contracts of people holding a foreign citizenship almost doubled, from 31,100 to 61,000. Over the same period, the number of new apprenticeship contracts concluded for selected shortage occupations in the crafts sector which are on the labour shortage list of the Federal Employment Agency fell only slightly by 0.8% from approximately 135,000 to 134,000.

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11.
10,606 new Austrian citizens in 2019: number of naturalisations increased by 12.2%
Statistics Austria, February 13, 2020
. . .
https://www.statistik.at/web_en/press/122573.html

Summary: In 2019, 10,606 persons acquired Austrian citizenship (including 106 residents abroad), as Statistics Austria reports. Compared to 2018, the number of naturalisations increased by 12.2%. After an all-time high in 2003 (45,112), the number of naturalisations dropped to a minimum in 2010 (6,190). Ever since, naturalisations have been consequently increasing again.

In 2019, Austrian citizenship was granted to 3,727 persons born in Austria (35.1%), 34.6% of the naturalised were under 18 years of age. Among people naturalised in 2019, the largest groups were former citizens of Bosnia-

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Herzegovina (1,183 or 11.2%), Serbia (1, 008), Turkey (912), Kosovo (688) and the Russian Federation (464).

+++

Population reaches 8.9 million at the beginning of 2020
February 12, 2020
. . .
https://www.statistik.at/web_en/press/122589.html

Summary: According to preliminary results of Statistics Austria, 8,902,600 people were living in Austria on 1 January 2020. During 2019, the resident population increased by 43, 825 (+0.5%). Hence, population growth was slightly higher than in the previous year (2018: 36,508; +0.4%).

At the beginning of 2020, **some 1.49 million foreign citizens were living in Austria, representing a share of 16.7% of the total population** (compared to 16.2% on 1 January 2019). Germans (200,059 persons; +4.0%) were still the largest group of foreigners living in Austria; for the first time, Romanian nationals (123,461; +9.6%) followed in the second place.

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12.
International migration: December 2019
Statistics New Zealand, February 16, 2020
. . .
https://www.stats.govt.nz/information-releases/international-migration-december-2019

Summary: For migrant arrivals in the December 2019 year, New Zealand citizens were the largest group with 34,200 (± 700) arrivals. The next largest groups were citizens of:

China – 13,000 (± 300)

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India – 12,500 (± 300)
South Africa – 11,400 (± 200)
Philippines – 8,500 (± 200)
Australia – 7,200 (± 500.)

For migrant departures in the December 2019 year, New Zealand citizens were the largest group with 43,300 (± 900) departures. The next largest groups were citizens of:

China – 11,300 (± 500)
United Kingdom – 5,500 (± 100)
India – 5,300 (± 300)
Australia – 3,700 (± 300).

Month
December 2019 month (compared with December 2018 month) provisional estimates were:

migrant arrivals – 14,600 (± 1200), up 12 percent
migrant departures – 12,800 (± 1100), up 27 percent
net gain – 1,800 (± 1500) migrants.

December 2019 month seasonally adjusted estimates were:

migrant arrivals – 13,200
migrant departures – 9,300
net gain – 3,900.

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13.
Small Migrant Populations, Huge Impacts.
By Matt O'Brien, Spencer Raley, and Casey Ryan
Federation for American Immigration Reform Report, January 2020
. . .

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https://www.fairus.org/sites/default/files/2020-01/Low-Immigration-States_web.pdf

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14.

Rasmussen Reports Weekly Immigration Index

February 18, 2020

. . .

https://www.rasmussenreports.com/public_content/politics/immigration_index/immigration_index_feb18

Excerpt: Among the findings in the latest survey, 41% of Likely U.S. Voters say the government is doing too little to reduce illegal border crossings and visitor overstays, while 34% think it's doing too much. Eighteen percent (18%) rate the level of action as about right.

The sharp public political differences over illegal immigration are explained in part by the results of this question: 62% of Republicans think the government is doing too little to combat it, while 56% of Democrats say the government is doing too much. Among voters not affiliated with either major party, 41% say the government is doing too little to reduce illegal immigration vs. 29% who say it's doing too much.

Sixty-eight percent (68%) of all voters still feel the government should mandate that employers use the federal electronic E-Verify system to help ensure they hire only legal workers for U.S. jobs. Just 19% disagree, while 14% are undecided.

Fifty-eight percent (58%) believe it is better for the country if U.S. businesses raise pay and try harder to recruit non-working Americans even if it causes prices to rise. Only 26% disagree and think it's better for America if the government brings in new foreign workers to help keep business costs and prices down. Sixteen percent (16%) are not sure which option is better.

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Rasmussen Reports Weekly Immigration Index
February 11, 2020
. . .
https://www.rasmussenreports.com/public_content/politics/immigration_index/immigration_index_feb11

Excerpt: Fifty-six percent (56%) favor allowing legal immigrants to bring only a spouse and minor children with them. Thirty-four percent (34%) want to allow them to bring in other adult relatives as well in a process that can include extended family and their spouses' families.

The Census Bureau projects that current immigration policies are responsible for most U.S. population growth and will add 75 million people over the next 40 years. In terms of the effect on the overall quality of life in the United States, 36% want to continue immigration-driven population growth at the current levels. Forty-one percent (41%) favor slowing down immigration-driven population growth, while 13% want to have no such population growth at all.

+++

Voters Narrowly Favor Law Allowing Crime Victims to Sue Sanctuary Cities
February 13, 2020
. . .
https://www.rasmussenreports.com/public_content/politics/current_events/immigration/voters_narrowly_favor_law_allowing_crime_victims_to_sue_sanctuary_cities

Excerpt: In response to a number of murders and other serious crimes by illegal immigrants freed by sanctuary cities, President Trump announced in last week's State of the Union address his support for a bill that would allow victims of those crimes to sue the cities. Forty-four percent (44%) of voters favor a law that would allow crime victims to sue sanctuary cities. Forty percent (40%) are opposed. Sixteen percent (16%) are not sure.

Sixty percent (60%) of Republicans favor such a law, compared to 31% of Democrats and 45% of voters not affiliated with either major political party.

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15.

New from the Transactional Records Access Clearinghouse, Syracuse University

Sharp Decline in Criminal Immigration Prosecutions

February 12, 2020

. . .

https://trac.syr.edu/tracreports/crim/594/

Excerpt: The Department of Homeland Security's three immigration enforcement agencies - Customs and Border Protection (CBP), Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE), and Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) - investigate both civil and criminal violations of the law. While these agencies can institute civil enforcement actions directly, they must refer any criminal matters to the Department of Justice whose prosecutors decide whether a criminal prosecution should be filed.

As shown in Figure 1, trends for referred cases have been driven largely by CBP rather than by ICE or USCIS. CBP-referred prosecutions began around 5,000 at the beginning of 2018, then rose sharply throughout the spring of 2018 and peaked around 11,000 during June through October of 2018 before steadily declining at the end of the year.

What accounts for this pattern in CBP's criminal referrals to the Department of Justice? The simplest explanation, if the percent of criminal referrals is constant, is that increases in the number of border crossings leads to increases in referrals. Yet the trend in CBP-referred prosecutions does not map neatly onto the trend in Border Patrol apprehensions along the Southwest border. In fact, just as apprehensions began climbing sharply in March of 2019, criminal prosecutions began to fall. Figure 2 compares trends in criminal prosecutions over the last two years with Border Patrol arrests of single adults, who one might expect to be prime targets for criminal prosecution[2]. Similarly, when Border

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Patrol arrests of adults in family units are plotted against criminal prosecutions, their apprehensions followed parallel month-to-month trends to those of single adults

+++

Asylum Decisions
By Custody, Representation, Nationality, Location, Month and Year, Outcome and more
Through January 2020
. . .
https://trac.syr.edu/phptools/immigration/asylum/

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16.
New from the National Bureau of Economic Research

Immigration Lottery Design: Engineered and Coincidental Consequences of H-1B Reforms
By Parag A. Pathak, Alex Rees-Jones, and Tayfun Sonmez
NBER Working Paper No. 26767, February 2020
. . .
https://www.nber.org/papers/w26767

Ethnic Attrition, Assimilation, and the Measured Health Outcomes of Mexican Americans
By Francisca M. Antman, Brian Duncan, and Stephen J. Trejo
NBER Working Paper No. 26742, February 2020
. . .
https://www.nber.org/papers/w26742

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17.

New from the Migration Policy Institute

The Patchy Landscape of State English Learner Policies under ESSA
By Leslie Villegas and Delia Pompa
February 2020
. . .
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/research/state-english-learner-policies-essa

An Uneven Welcome: Latin American and Caribbean Responses to Venezuelan and Nicaraguan Migration
By Andrew Selee and Jessica Bolter
February 2020
. . .
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/research/latam-caribbean-responses-venezuelan-nicaraguan-migration

Seasonal Worker Programs in Europe: Promising Practices and Ongoing Challenges
By Kate Hooper and Camille Le Coz
February 2020
. . .
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/research/seasonal-worker-programs-europe

Frequently Requested Statistics on Immigrants and Immigration in the United States
By Jeanne Batalova, Brittany Blizzard, and Jessica Bolter
Migration Information Source Spotlight, February 14, 2020
. . .
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/article/frequently-requested-statistics-immigrants-and-immigration-united-states

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18.

New from the Institute for the Study of Labor

Does Emigration Affect Pro-Environmental Behaviour Back Home? A Long-Term, Local-Level Perspective

By Artjoms Ivlevs

IZA Discussion Paper No. 12984, February 2020

. . .

https://www.iza.org/publications/dp/12984/does-emigration-affect-pro-environmental-behaviour-back-home-a-long-term-local-level-perspective

Revisiting Economic Assimilation of Mexican and Central Americans Immigrants in the United States

By Giovanni Peri and Zachariah Rutledge

IZA Discussion Paper No. 12976, February 2020

. . .

https://www.iza.org/publications/dp/12976/revisiting-economic-assimilation-of-mexican-and-central-americans-immigrants-in-the-united-states

Education-Occupation Mismatch and Social Networks for Hispanics in the US: Role of Citizenship

By Kusum Mundra and Fernando Rios-Avila

IZA Discussion Paper No. 12975, February 2020

. . .

https://www.iza.org/publications/dp/12975/education-occupation-mismatch-and-social-networks-for-hispanics-in-the-us-role-of-citizenship

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19.

New from the Social Science Research Network

1. Citizen Satisfaction with Online Passport Service Innovation in

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Indonesia within an Electronic Governance Perspective
By Choirul Saleh, University of Brawijaya
International Journal of Management (IJM), 10 (6), 2019
. . .
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3523522
https://www.iaeme.com/MasterAdmin/uploadfolder/IJM_10_06_007/IJM_10_06_007.pdf

2. The Human Rights of Migrant Domestic Workers in the UK
By Dáire McCormack-George, Trinity College (Dublin) - School of Law
Posted: February 13, 2020
. . .
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3522677
https://www.researchgate.net/publication/338701657_The_Human_Rights_of_Migrant_Domestic_Workers_in_the_UK

3. From Immigrants to Americans: Race and Assimilation During the Great Migration
Vasiliki Fouka, Stanford University; Soumyajit Mazumder, Harvard University, Faculty of Arts and Sciences; and Marco Tabellini, Harvard Business School
CEPR Discussion Paper No. DP14396
. . .
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3535482
https://economics.mit.edu/files/15100

4. The Plenary Power Meets the Police Power: Federalism at the Intersection of Health & Immigration
By Wendy E. Parmet, Northeastern University - School of Law
American Journal of Law & Medicine, Vol. 45, pp. 224-246 (2019)
Northeastern University School of Law Research Paper No. 268-2020
. . .
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3524534
https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0098858819860611?journalCode=jlma

5. How Promoting a Merit-Based Immigration System Can Help Alleviate the DACA Problem
By Jose Gallegos, Western State College of Law
Posted: February 8, 2020

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. . .
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3519864

6. Americans in Waiting: Finding Solutions for Long Term Residents
By Shoba Sivaprasad Wadhia, The Pennsylvania State University (University Park) School of Law
46 Notre Dame J. Legis. 29 (2019)
Penn State Law Research Paper No. 2-2020
. . .
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3532428
https://elibrary.law.psu.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?article=1387&context=fac_works

7. Immigrant Entrepreneurship in Croatia: Exploring Its Potential, (Rising) Barriers and Integration Patterns
By Ruzica Simic Banovic, University of Zagreb, Faculty of Law, Dpt of Economics; Mirela Alpeza, J.J. Strossmayer University in Osijek, Faculty of Economics in Osijek; and Jan Brzozowski, Cracow University of Economics
Posted: February 4, 2020
. . .
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3528132
https://www.bib.irb.hr/1034211

8. Economic Aspects of Migration Processes in Bulgaria
By Daniela Bobeva, Bulgarian Academy of Sciences - Economic Research Institute; Dimitar Zlatinov Sofia University St. Kliment Ohridski; and Eduard Marinov, New Bulgarian University
Economic Studies, Volume 28 (5), 2019
. . .
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3517626

9. Gifts of the Immigrants, Woes of the Natives: Lessons from the Age of Mass Migration
By Marco Tabellini, Harvard Business School
CEPR Discussion Paper No. DP14317
. . .
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3526042

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20.

Latest posts from the Immigration Law Professors' Blog

1. DACAmented in the Age of Deportation by Roberto G. Gonzales
February 20, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/02/dacamented-in-the-age-of-deportation-by-roberto-g-gonzales.html

2. Immigration Not a Huge Issue at Nevada Democratic Debate, Protesters Jeer Joe Biden on Obama Immigration Record
February 20, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/02/immigration-not-a-huge-issue-at-nevada-democratic-debate-protesters-jeer-joe-biden-on-obama-immigrat.html

3. Brexit immigration reform to see low-skilled migrants banned from Britain this year?
February 20, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/02/brexit-immigration-reform-to-see-low-skilled-migrants-banned-from-britain-this-year-.html

4. Trump Administration Continues Full Court Press on "Sanctuary" States and Cities, Implicates Complex Federalism Concerns
February 19, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/02/trump-administration-continues-full-court-press-on-sanctuary-states-and-cities-implicates-complex-fe.html

5. "Trump's Changes to Immigration Could Take Years to Undo — Even With a New President" and "9 Ways Trump Has Overhauled Immigration to

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the US"

February 18, 2020

. . .

https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/02/trumps-changes-to-immigration-could-take-years-to-undo-even-with-a-new-president-and-9-ways-trump-has-overhauled-immig.html

6. Nondelegation challenge to the travel ban

February 18, 2020

. . .

https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/02/nondelegation-challenge-to-the-travel-ban.html

7. "Hidden Weapons" of Immigration Law: Interview with AIC

February 18, 2020

. . .

https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/02/hidden-weapons-of-immigration-law-interview-with-aic.html

8. What Detention Leaves Behind

February 17, 2020

. . .

https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/02/what-detention-leaves-behind.html

9. Border Patrol Will Deploy Elite Tactical Agents to Sanctuary Cities

February 14, 2020

. . .

https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/02/border-patrol-will-deploy-elite-tactical-agents-to-sanctuary-cities.html

10. Supreme Court to Decide Case About Judicial Review of Expedited Removal

February 14, 2020

. . .

https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/02/supreme-court-to-decide-case-about-judicial-review-of-expedited-removal.html

11. 9th Cir. On "eludes examination or inspection by immigration officers"

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February 13, 2020

. . .

https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/02/9th-cir-on-eludes-examination-or-inspection-by-immigration-officers.html

12. NY sues Trump administration over bar on Global Entry

February 11, 2020

. . .

https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/02/trump-administration-initiates-two-more-immigration-federalism-lawsuits-ny-sues-trump-administration.html

13. Attorney General Barr announces sweeping new sanctions, 'significant escalation' against sanctuary cities

February 11, 2020

. . .

https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/02/attorney-general-barr-announces-sweeping-new-sanctions-significant-escalation-against-sanctuary-citi.html

14. Trump Suspends Global Entry Travel Program in New York in Response to Law Allowing Undocumented Immigrants to Secure Driver's Licenses

February 7, 2020

. . .

https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/02/trump-suspends-global-entry-travel-program-in-new-york-in-response-for-allowing-undocumented-immigra.html

15. International Office for Migration -- "We were afraid": Testimonies from the first Migrant Caravan of 2020

February 6, 2020

. . .

https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/02/international-office-for-migration-we-were-afraid-testimonies-from-the-first-migrant-caravan-of-2020.html

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21.

Financing Immigration: The Financial-Market Value of a Market-Based Immigration System

By Alex Nowrasteh and Andrew C. Forrester

CATO Institute Immigration Research and Policy Brief No. 16, February 12, 2020

. . .

https://www.cato.org/publications/immigration-research-policy-brief/financing-immigration-financial-market-value-market

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22.

Matter of L-E-A-

Attorney General Overrules Finding of Family as a Social Group.

133 Harv. L. Rev. 1500, February 10, 2020

. . .

https://harvardlawreview.org/2020/02/matter-of-l-e-a/

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23.

Will Skill-Based Immigration Policies Lead to Lower Remittances? An Analysis of the Relations between Education, Sponsorship, and Remittances

By Sankar Mukhopadhyay and Miaomiao Zou

Journal of Developmental Studies, Vol 56, No. 3, March 2020

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. . .
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/00220388.2019.1585812

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24.
Ethical considerations in providing psychological services to unaccompanied immigrant children
By Genevieve F. Dash
Ethics and Behavior, Vol 30, No. 2, February 2020
. . .
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/10508422.2019.1623031

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25.
Migrant Integration in Europe: Steps Towards a Comprehensive Approach
By Thomas Huddleston
OECD Forum Network, January 15, 2020
. . .
https://www.oecd-forum.org/users/344357-thomas-huddleston/posts/58338-migrant-integration-in-europe-steps-towards-a-comprehensive-approach

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26.
New from the Oxford Refugee Studies Centre

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Perverse incentives: an analysis of the border-management industry in the United States
By Emma Montoya
Working Paper, February 13, 2020
https://www.rsc.ox.ac.uk/publications/perverse-incentives-an-analysis-of-the-border-management-industry-in-the-united-states

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27.
The Criminalization of Immigration: Truth, Lies, Tragedy, and Consequences
By Robert Hartmann McNamara

Praeger, 219 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1440873704, $50.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1440873704/centerforimmigra

Book Description: Presents the history of immigration to the United States; its criminalization under the Trump administration; debates over criminalization; effects on immigrants, U.S. residents, and the U.S. economy; and this country's relationships with other nations.

This book offers a comprehensive understanding of past and current immigration policy in the United States and exposes falsehoods in the rhetoric and narrative portraying Latino and Mexican immigrants in the United States. Much support for intensified immigration enforcement and deportation is based on repeated statements by federal officials, including the U.S. president, that immigrants pose a threat to national security, contribute to crime, and take jobs away from native-born residents. The evidence has consistently concluded that these narratives are inaccurate.

This text examines white nationalism as a backdrop to understanding the

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rationale behind current immigration policy and tactics. It examines how political and economic factors, broadly defined as neoliberal policies, shape the immigration narrative. It addresses the criminal justice system's applicability to immigration, law enforcement efforts, problems with immigration courts and judges, and how the detention of immigrants is part of a larger mass incarceration of people of color. Finally, the text offers insight into the reasons for massive migration, with the United States contributing to the problem by supporting regimes that endorse or allow humanitarian crisis.

Separates fact from fiction regarding immigration problems and threats

Presents a history of immigration to the United States and contrasts past federal approaches with procedures launched by the Trump administration

Explains facts produced in research that are ignored by federal authorities pushing mistruths about immigrants

Examines the issues and problems with immigration courts and judges, and law enforcement, and shows how the immigrant detention process is part of a larger mass incarceration of people of color in the United States

Details the effects on immigrants, U.S. residents, the U.S. economy, and our relationship with other nations

Shows how the U.S. itself is at fault for helping to create conditions that spur massive migration

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28.

The Americanisation of Ireland: Migration and Settlement, 1841-1925

By David Fitzpatrick

Cambridge University Press, 270 pp.

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Hardcover, ISBN: 1108486495, $39.99
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1108486495/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 17421 KB, ASIN: B07WSGMGS6, 263 pp., $24.49

Book Description: Irish emigration to America is one of the clichés of modern Irish history; much less familiar is the reverse process. Who were the people who chose to return to Ireland? What motivated them? How did this affect Irish society? While many European countries were somewhat Americanised in this period, the Irish case was unique as so many Irish families had members in America. The most powerful agency for Americanisation, therefore, was not popular culture but circumstantial knowledge and personal contact. David Fitzpatrick demonstrates the often unexpected ways in which the reverse effects of emigration remoulded Irish society, balancing original demographic research with fascinating individual profiles to assemble a vivid picture of a changing Ireland. He explores the transformative impact of reverse migration from America to post-Famine Ireland, and offers penetrating insights into its growing population of American-born residents.

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29.
Empty Planet: The Shock of Global Population Decline
By Darrell Bricker and John Ibbitson

Crown, 304 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1984823213, $11.69
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1984823213/centerforimmigra

Paperback, ISBN: 1984823221, $13.45
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1984823221/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 2962 KB, ASIN: B07CWHYVW5, 252 pp., $12.99

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Book Description: For half a century, statisticians, pundits, and politicians have warned that a burgeoning population will soon overwhelm the earth's resources. But a growing number of experts are sounding a different alarm. Rather than continuing to increase exponentially, they argue, the global population is headed for a steep decline—and in many countries, that decline has already begun.

In Empty Planet, John Ibbitson and Darrell Bricker find that a smaller global population will bring with it many benefits: fewer workers will command higher wages; the environment will improve; the risk of famine will wane; and falling birthrates in the developing world will bring greater affluence and autonomy for women.

But enormous disruption lies ahead, too. We can already see the effects in Europe and parts of Asia, as aging populations and worker shortages weaken the economy and impose crippling demands on healthcare and social security. The United States and Canada are well-positioned to successfully navigate these coming demographic shifts--that is, unless growing isolationism leads us to close ourselves off just as openness becomes more critical to our survival than ever.

Rigorously researched and deeply compelling, *Empty Planet* offers a vision of a future that we can no longer prevent--but one that we can shape, if we choose.

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30.

The Shifting Border: Legal Cartographies of Migration and Mobility: Ayelet Shachar in Dialogue

By Ayelet Shachar

Manchester University Press, 280 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1526145316, $35.95

http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1526145316/centerforimmigra

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Book Description: The border is one of the most urgent issues of our times. Traditionally, we think of a border as a hard, static line, but recent bordering techniques have broken away from the lines on the map as governments have developed sophisticated legal tools to limit the rights of migrants both before and after they enter a country's territory. The consequent detachment of state power from any fixed geographical marker has created a new paradigm: the shifting border, an adjustable legal construct untethered in space. This dramatic transformation unsettles assumptions about waning sovereignty while also revealing the limits of the populist push toward border-fortification. It also presents a tremendous opportunity to creatively rethink states' responsibilities to migrants. This book proposes a new, functional approach to human mobility and access to membership in a world where borders, like people, have the capacity to move.

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31.

New Chinese Migrants in New Zealand: Becoming Cosmopolitan? Roots, Emotions, and Everyday Diversity

By Bingyu Wang

Routledge, 196 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 0815368208, $134.61
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/0815368208/centerforimmigra

Paperback, ISBN: 0367484382, 182 pp., $47.95
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/0367484382/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 4154 KB, ASIN: B07H4XMCDN, $57.95

Book Description: There are growing waves of 'desirable' migrants from Asia moving to New Zealand, a place experiencing increasing ethnic diversity, particularly in its largest metropolitan region Auckland. In purely demographic

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terms much of this diversity has been generated by policy shifts since the 1980s and the adoption of a comparatively liberal immigration policy based on personal merit without discrimination on the grounds of race, national or ethnic origin. Due to these changes, migrants from China, and Asia more broadly, have become increasingly significant in migration flows into New Zealand. This in turn makes New Zealand a valuable case study for understanding how Chinese migrants integrate into and affect their host nation.

Wang attempts to close a gap in contemporary research by relating cosmopolitanism to migration, particularly in the Asian context. With a cosmopolitan gaze towards migration studies, she makes four key contributions to the ongoing scholarly discussion. Firstly, this is the first comprehensive study to use cosmopolitanism as a framework to study the lives of contemporary Chinese migrants, with implications for migration studies as a whole. It sheds light on the relationship between cosmopolitanism and migrant mobility, taking a new approach to examine the living paradigms of international migrants. Secondly, this book identifies the emergence and development of cosmopolitanism outside the domain of Western middle-class groups. The concept of 'rooted cosmopolitanism' is utilised to break down the Eurocentric notion of cosmopolitanism, and to show the role played by Chinese rootedness during the process of becoming cosmopolitan and encountering diversity. Thirdly, the book advances and enriches the knowledge of studies in 'everyday cosmopolitanism', by focusing on 'cosmopolitanism from below', locating quotidian and 'down-to-earth' cosmopolitan engagements that are grounded in everyday migrant lives. Fourthly, it looks at the emotional dimension of migrants negotiating difference and engaging in cosmopolitanism, particularly the ways in which emotions undermine and promote the development of cosmopolitan sociability.

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32.

Citizenship Studies

Vol. 24, No. 1, January 2020

https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/ccst20/24/1

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Selected articles:

Becoming a citizen through marriage: how gender, ethnicity and class shape the nation
By Anne Kristol and Janine Dahinden
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/13621025.2019.1691152

The 'affective liminality' of young immigrants in Belgium: from ruly to unruly feelings on the path towards formal citizenship
By Rachel Waerniers and Lesley Hustinx
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/13621025.2019.1700913

Horizontal citizenship in Estonia: Russian speakers in the borderland city of Narva
By Alina Jašina-Schäfer and Ammon Cheskin
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/13621025.2019.1691150

'Good residents' for themselves: psychological screening and cultural imagination of future citizenship in contemporary Israel
By Galia Plotkin Amrami and Gita Kiper
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/13621025.2019.1691153

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33.
Comparative Migration Studies
Vol. 8, Nos. 7-10, February 13, 14, and 17, 2020
http://www.comparativemigrationstudies.com/

Latest Articles:

Ambiguous goals, uneven implementation – how immigration offices shape internal immigration control in Germany
By Caroline Schultz

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https://comparativemigrationstudies.springeropen.com/articles/10.1186/s40878-019-0164-0

Another nexus? Exploring narratives on the linkage between EU external migration policies and the democratization of the southern Mediterranean neighbourhood
By Luisa Faustini-Torres
https://comparativemigrationstudies.springeropen.com/articles/10.1186/s40878-019-0165-z

Migration as one of several adaptation strategies for environmental limitations in Tunisia: evidence from El Faouar
By Karolina Sobczak-Szelc and Naima Fekih
https://comparativemigrationstudies.springeropen.com/articles/10.1186/s40878-019-0163-1

Emigrant citizenship, privileged local belonging and the option to return: Germans on the Turkish coast
By Margit Fauser
https://comparativemigrationstudies.springeropen.com/articles/10.1186/s40878-019-0155-1

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34.
Identities: Global Studies in Culture and Power
Vol. 27, No. 2, February 2020
https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/gide20/27/2

Selected articles:

Second-generation Central Americans and the formation of an ethnoracial identity in Los Angeles
By Ariana J. Valle
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1070289X.2019.1587904

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Narratives of exile twenty years on: long-term impacts of Indonesia's 1998 violence on transnational Chinese-Indonesian women
By Monika Winarnita, Carol Chan, and Leslie Butt
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1070289X.2018.1537639

Diasporic kinship hegemonies and transnational continuities in the Hmong diaspora
By Sangmi Lee
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1070289X.2018.1457347

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35.
International Migration Review
Online first, February 2020
https://journals.sagepub.com/toc/mrxa/current

Latest Articles:

Who Signs Up for E-Verify? Insights from DHS Enrollment Records
By Pia M. Orrenius, Madeline Zavodny, and Sarah Greer
https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0197918320901461

Copying Europe? Integration as a Citizenship Requirement in Australia
By Heli Askola
https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0197918320902042

Mexican Consular Protection Services across the United States: How Local Social, Economic, and Political Conditions Structure the Sociolegal Support of Emigrants
By Ricardo D. Martínez-Schuldt
https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0197918319901264

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Ries, Lora

From: Ries, Lora
Sent: Friday, February 21, 2020 9:14 AM
To: Higgins, Jennifer B
Subject: Refugee questions from L. Ries

Hi, Jennifer! Hope you are doing well.
Can I give you a call later today or Monday with some refugee questions? I have a hearing next week.
Thank you.

Lora Ries
Senior Research Fellow, Homeland Security
The Heritage Foundation
202-870-8179 (M)

Lora Ries
Senior Research Fellow, Homeland Security
The Heritage Foundation
214 Massachusetts Avenue, NE
Washington, DC 20002
202-608-5584
heritage.org

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Higgins, Jennifer B

From: Higgins, Jennifer B
Sent: Friday, February 21, 2020 9:24 AM
To: Ries, Lora
Subject: Re: Refugee questions from L. Ries

Sure! Great to hear from you!!

How does 2:30 today look?

Sent from my iPhone

> On Feb 21, 2020, at 10:16 AM, Ries, Lora <Lora.Ries@heritage.org> wrote:
>
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>
> ---
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> **Lora Ries**
> *Senior Research Fellow, Homeland Security*
> The Heritage Foundation
> 214 Massachusetts Avenue, NE
> Washington, DC 20002
> 202-608-5584
> heritage.org

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Ries, Lora

From:	Ries, Lora
Sent:	Friday, February 21, 2020 9:27 AM
To:	Higgins, Jennifer B
Subject:	RE: Refugee questions from L. Ries

I can do that. What number should I call?
Thank you.
-Lora

From: Higgins, Jennifer B [redacted] (b)(6)
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AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Higgins, Jennifer B

From: Higgins, Jennifer B
Sent: Friday, February 21, 2020 9:34 AM
To: Ries, Lora
Subject: Re: Refugee questions from L. Ries

[redacted] (b)(6)

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Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Friday, February 21, 2020 6:30 PM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Immigration Opinions, 2/21/20

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Immigration Opinions, 2/21/20

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1. "Trump's Chief of Staff to American Workers: Drop Dead," Mark Krikorian
2. "CIS Immigration Blog Posts," Dan Cadman, Andrew Arthur, and David North
3. "The Trump Administration, Still Split on Immigration," Ramesh Ponnuru
4. "Trouble in the Workers' Paradise," Kevin D. Williamson
5. "Senate Republicans Looking to Repeat 1986 Amnesty, Seeking President Trump's Support: Sources," Daniel Horowitz
6. "Justice Still Denied for Kate Steinle," Lloyd Billingsley
7. "How the 'Interpreter' Scam Brought 75,000 Iraqis and Afghans to America," Daniel Greenfield
8. "Trump's War on Sanctuary Cities Is About More Than Politics," James Jay Carafano
9. "Trump's Counterattack on Sanctuary Cities Has Begun, and It's About Time," Hans A. von Spakovsky and Lora Ries
10. "President's Budget Rightly Makes Immigration Enforcement a Priority," Lora Ries
11. "New Confirmation That Ilhan Omar Married Her Brother in Immigration Fraud Plan," Andrea Widburg
12. "BOOM: ICE Throws Down the Gauntlet, Arresting Two Illegal Aliens in a California Courthouse," Rick Moran
13. "Leftists Turn to Banks to Abolish ICE," Matt Mackowiak
14. "Video: Omar Wants to Get Rid of ICE But Guess What Now ICE Is Looking For Her!," Alex D.
15. "'Workers of the World Unite!' - Against Reckless Immigration Policies," Brian Lonergan
16. "Trump's Crackdown on Sanctuary Cities Is Good... ," Nicholas L. Waddy
17. "Oh, the Humanity! Those Poor, Misunderstood Human Smugglers," Bob Dane
18. "Democrats Queue Up New 'Rights' at Ports of Entry," Bob Dane
19. "The Silenced Voices of the Sanctuary Debate ," Jennifer G. Hickey
20. "Too Much Immigration Activism Is Univision's Problem," Silvio Canto, Jr.
21. "Jorge Ramos Grills Biden About the Immigrant Kids Obama's Administration Locked Up," Andrea Widburg
22. "Trump Takes Aim at Sanctuary Cities," Monica Showalter

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23. "Illegal Aliens Still Don't Fear Enforcement," Federale
24. "Donald Trump, Sanctuary State California Prepare for Immigration Battle," Joe Guzzardi
25. "Survey: Immigration Policies Driving Work Out of America," Stuart Anderson
26. "Immigrants Flock to Canada, While U.S. Declines," Stuart Anderson
27. "H-1Bs and Underemployment Rates for College Graduates," David Bier
28. "Here's a Hard Truth About Immigration: Both Sides Are Going to Have to Compromise," Frank Argote-Freyre
29. "A Sanctuary Country: 2020 Democrats Want the U.S. to Be More Like Immigrant-Friendly California," Hannah Wiley
30. "Immigration Integration: An Opportunity to Reunite America," Tenzin Seldon and Curtis S. Chin
31. "Doors Open: Public Now Allowed Access to Immigration 'Tent Courts'," The Valley Morning Star (TX)
32. "Let's Rethink the Immigration Debate," Unni Kirandumkara
33. "The Trump Administration Is Sending SWAT Teams Into So-Called Sanctuary Jurisdictions," Jorge Loweree
34. "The First Amendment Right to Encourage Illegal Immigration," Damon Root

1.

Trump's Chief of Staff to American Workers: Drop Dead

By Mark Krikorian

The Corner at National Review Online, February 21, 2020

. . .

https://www.nationalreview.com/corner/trumps-chief-of-staff-to-american-workers-drop-dead/

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2.

CIS Immigration Blog Posts

By Dan Cadman

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A Final Response about USCIS Public Charge Policy Guidance
February 18, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/Cadman/Final-Response-about-USCIS-Public-Charge-Policy-Guidance

A Potential Sanctuary Train Wreck in the Offing
February 18, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/Cadman/Potential-Sanctuary-Train-Wreck-Offing

A Tweeter Misses the Mark in Disparaging USCIS's Public Charge Guidance
February 14, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/Cadman/Tweeter-Misses-Mark-Disparaging-USCISs-Public-Charge-Guidance

By Andrew R. Arthur

The 'New Way Forward Act': A Roadmap for Immigration under Democratic Control
Legislation for those who don't think there are enough criminals in the United States already
February 19, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/Report/New-Way-Forward-Act-Roadmap-Immigration-under-Democratic-Control

Border Patrol Apprehensions Drop for the Eighth Straight Month in January
Administration initiatives are paying off
February 18, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/Border-Patrol-Apprehensions-Drop-Eighth-Straight-Month-January

By David North

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Accreditor of Low-Prestige Schools, ACICS, Lost Two-Thirds of Its Revenue
February 20, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/North/Accreditor-LowPrestige-Schools-ACICS-Lost-TwoThirds-Its-Revenue

Roundup: Infosys Moves Ahead in UK, ACICS Gets Pounded by USA Today, and SEC Gets More EB-5 Disgorgements
February 19, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/North/Roundup-Infosys-Moves-Ahead-UK-ACICS-Gets-Pounded-USA-Today-and-SEC-Gets-More-EB5

The West African Con Letter with an Immigration Angle
February 18, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/North/West-African-Con-Letter-Immigration-Angle

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3.
The Trump Administration, Still Split on Immigration
White House chief of staff Mick Mulvaney's comments exemplify this divide.
By Ramesh Ponnuru
The Corner at National Review Online, February 20, 2020
. . .
https://www.nationalreview.com/corner/the-trump-administration-still-split-on-immigration/

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4.

Trouble in the Workers' Paradise

By Kevin D. Williamson

National Review Online, February 18, 2020

. . .

https://www.nationalreview.com/2020/02/trouble-in-the-workers-paradise/

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5.

Senate Republicans Looking to Repeat 1986 Amnesty, Seeking President Trump's Support: Sources

By Daniel Horowitz

Conservative Review, February 17, 2020

. . .

https://www.conservativereview.com/news/horowitz-senate-republicans-looking-repeat-1986-amnesty-seeking-president-trumps-support/

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6.

Justice Still Denied for Kate Steinle

Obama judges serve as robed politburo for Democrats.

By Lloyd Billingsley

FrontPageMag.com, February 19, 2020

. . .

https://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/2020/02/justice-still-denied-kate-steinle-lloyd-billingsley/

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7.
How the 'Interpreter' Scam Brought 75,000 Iraqis and Afghans to America
How could there be more Iraqi interpreters than there are American troops?
By Daniel Greenfield
FrontPageMag.com, February 18, 2020
. . .
https://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/2020/02/how-interpreter-scam-brought-75000-iraqis-and-daniel-greenfield/

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8.
Trump's War on Sanctuary Cities Is About More Than Politics
By James Jay Carafano
The Heritage Foundation, February 20, 2020
. . .
https://www.heritage.org/immigration/commentary/trumps-war-sanctuary-cities-about-more-politics

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9.
Trump's Counterattack on Sanctuary Cities Has Begun, and It's About Time
By Hans A. von Spakovsky and Lora Ries

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

The Heritage Foundation, February 17, 2020

. . .

https://www.heritage.org/immigration/commentary/trumps-counterattack-sanctuary-cities-has-begun-and-its-about-time

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10.

President's Budget Rightly Makes Immigration Enforcement a Priority

By Lora Ries

The Heritage Foundation, February 14, 2020

. . .

https://www.heritage.org/immigration/commentary/presidents-budget-rightly-makes-immigration-enforcement-priority

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11.

New Confirmation That Ilhan Omar Married Her Brother in Immigration Fraud Plan

By Andrea Widburg

American Thinker Blog, February 21, 2020

. . .

https://www.americanthinker.com/blog/2020/02/new_confirmation_that_ilhan_omar_married_her_brother_in_immigration_fraud_plan.html

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12.

BOOM: ICE Throws Down the Gauntlet, Arresting Two Illegal Aliens in a California Courthouse

By Rick Moran

PJMedia, February 20, 2020

. . .

https://pjmedia.com/trending/ice-throws-down-the-gauntlet-to-challenge-california-state-law-on-arresting-illegals/

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13.

Leftists Turn to Banks to Abolish ICE

By Matt Mackowiak

Washington Examiner, February 19, 2020

. . .

https://www.washingtonexaminer.com/opinion/leftists-turn-to-banks-to-abolish-ice

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14.

Video: Omar Wants to Get Rid of ICE But Guess What Now ICE Is Looking For Her!

By Alex D.

Right Journalism, February 21, 2020

. . .

https://www.rightjournalism.com/video-omar-wants-to-get-rid-of-ice-but-guess-what-now-ice-is-looking-for-her/

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15.

'Workers of the World Unite!' - Against Reckless Immigration Policies

By Brian Lonergan

American Greatness, February 15, 2020

. . .

https://amgreatness.com/2020/02/15/workers-of-the-world-unite-against-reckless-immigration/

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16.

Trump's Crackdown on Sanctuary Cities Is Good...

By Nicholas L. Waddy

American Greatness, February 14, 2020

. . .

https://amgreatness.com/2020/02/14/trumps-crackdown-on-sanctuary-cities-is-good/

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17.

Oh, the Humanity! Those Poor, Misunderstood Human Smugglers

By Bob Dane

ImmigrationReform.com, February 21, 2020

. . .

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https://www.immigrationreform.com/2020/02/21/humanity-human-smugglers-migrants/

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18.
Democrats Queue Up New 'Rights' at Ports of Entry
By Bob Dane
ImmigrationReform.com, February 19, 2020
. . .
https://www.immigrationreform.com/2020/02/19/border-security-congress-illegal-immigrants-immigrationreform-com/

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19.
The Silenced Voices of the Sanctuary Debate
By Jennifer G. Hickey
ImmigrationReform.com, February 18, 2020
. . .
https://www.immigrationreform.com/2020/02/18/sanctuary-policy-ice-criminal-aliens-immigrationreform-com/

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20.
Too Much Immigration Activism Is Univision's Problem

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The investors decide to dump Univision. More
By Silvio Canto, Jr.
American Thinker Blog, February 17, 2020
. . .
https://www.americanthinker.com/blog/2020/02/too_much_immigration_activism_is_univisions_problem.html

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21.
Jorge Ramos Grills Biden About the Immigrant Kids Obama's Administration Locked Up
By Andrea Widburg
American Thinker Blog, February 16, 2020
. . .
https://www.americanthinker.com/blog/2020/02/jorge_ramos_grills_biden_about_the_immigrant_kids_obamas_administration_locked_up.html

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22.
Trump Takes Aim at Sanctuary Cities
By Monica Showalter
American Thinker Blog, February 15, 2020
. . .
https://www.americanthinker.com/blog/2020/02/trump_takes_aim_at_sanctuary_cities.html

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23.

Illegal Aliens Still Don't Fear Enforcement

By Federale

VDare.com Blog, February 20, 2020

. . .

https://vdare.com/posts/illegal-aliens-still-don-t-fear-enforcement

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24.

Donald Trump, Sanctuary State California Prepare for Immigration Battle

By Joe Guzzardi

Noozhawk, February 16, 2020

. . .

https://www.noozhawk.com/article/joe_guzzardi_donald_trump_sanctuary_state_california_immigration_20200216

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25.

Survey: Immigration Policies Driving Work Out of America

By Stuart Anderson

Forbes.com, Feb 19, 2020

. . .

https://www.forbes.com/sites/stuartanderson/2020/02/19/survey-immigration-policies-driving-work-out-of-america/#401d364166a7

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26.

Immigrants Flock to Canada, While U.S. Declines

By Stuart Anderson

Forbes.com, February 18, 2020

. . .

https://www.forbes.com/sites/stuartanderson/2020/02/18/immigrants-flock-to-canada-while-us-declines/#1fcb09f76e54

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27.

H-1Bs and Underemployment Rates for College Graduates

By David Bier

CATO at Liberty Blog, February 18, 2020

. . .

https://www.cato.org/blog/h-1bs-underemployment-rates-college-graduates

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28.

Here's a Hard Truth About Immigration: Both Sides Are Going to Have to Compromise

By Frank Argote-Freyre

NJ.com, February 17, 2020

. . .

https://www.nj.com/opinion/2020/02/heres-a-hard-truth-about-immigration-both-

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sides-are-going-to-have-to-compromise-opinion.html

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29.
A Sanctuary Country: 2020 Democrats Want the U.S. to Be More Like Immigrant-Friendly California
By Hannah Wiley
The Sacramento Bee, February 20, 2020
. . .
https://www.sacbee.com/news/politics-government/capitol-alert/article239920158.html

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30.
Immigration Integration: An Opportunity to Reunite America
By Tenzin Seldon and Curtis S. Chin
TheHill.com, February 15, 2020
. . .
https://thehill.com/opinion/immigration/483219-immigration-integration-an-opportunity-to-reunite-america

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31.
Doors Open: Public Now Allowed Access to Immigration 'Tent Courts'

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The Valley Morning Star (TX), February 17, 2020

. . .

https://www.valleymorningstar.com/2020/02/17/editorial-doors-open-public-now-allowed-access-immigration-tent-courts/

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32.

Let's Rethink the Immigration Debate

By Unni Kirandumkara

Virginia Mercury, February 17, 2020

. . .

https://www.virginiamercury.com/2020/02/17/lets-rethink-the-immigration-debate/

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33.

The Trump Administration Is Sending SWAT Teams Into So-Called Sanctuary Jurisdictions

By Jorge Loweree

ImmigrationImpact.com, February 18, 2020

. . .

https://immigrationimpact.com/2020/02/18/swat-teams-sanctuary-cities/

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34.

The First Amendment Right to Encourage Illegal Immigration

What's at stake in *United States v. Sineneng-Smith*

By Damon Root

Reason.com, February 20, 2020

. . .

https://reason.com/2020/02/20/the-first-amendment-right-to-encourage-illegal-immigration/

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Ries, Lora

From: Ries, Lora
Sent: Sunday, February 23, 2020 8:28 PM
To: Higgins, Jennifer B
Subject: FY19 admissions number

Jennifer,
You said USCIS met the refugee ceiling (30K) last year. Is the FY19 admissions number published? I'm not finding it.
Thank you.

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Higgins, Jennifer B

From:	Higgins, Jennifer B
Sent:	Monday, February 24, 2020 6:38 AM
To:	Ries, Lora
Subject:	RE: FY19 admissions number

It is. I don't think the Report to Congress on Refugee Admissions has it because it was issued before the final numbers were in. However, WRAPSnet.org has all admissions data from essentially the start of the program. Link is here:

https://www.wrapsnet.org/documents/Refugee%20Admissions%20by%20Region%20since%201975%20as%20of%201-31-20.pdf

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AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Monday, February 24, 2020 9:50 AM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: New from the Center for Immigration Studies, 2/24/20

What's Happening at the Center

In his detailed analysis of the New Way Forward Act (H.R. 5383), Andrew Arthur reveals Democrats' immigration policy plans if they ever regain control of the White House and Congress. H.R. 5383, which currently has 44 co-sponsors,

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

including the vice-chairwoman of the immigration subcommittee, would effectively eviscerate immigration enforcement both at the border and in the interior of the United States. Among other things, it would all but eliminate detention, and impose new burdens on our already overtaxed immigration courts. It would limit the criminal grounds of removal so significantly that only the most extreme offenses would render criminal aliens removable, and would also expand the relief available to the few aliens who would still be removable on criminal grounds. It would make the amendments to the criminal grounds of removal and relief retroactive, so that even criminal aliens who have been removed from the United States, but who would not have been removable had that law been in effect, could apply to have their cases reopened or reconsidered. And it would require DHS to pay to fly those criminal aliens who have been removed and who would be eligible for reopening or reconsideration back to the United States — which would result in dangerous criminal aliens being returned at taxpayer expense back to this country to commit more crimes. The bill represents the radical turn that the Democratic Party has taken on immigration.

Featured Posts

A Potential Sanctuary Train Wreck in the Offing

By Dan Cadman

The most recent move by the federal government is the decision by DHS to detail Border Patrol agents to work with Immigration and Customs Enforcement in identifying and apprehending aliens who have been released by police despite the filing of detainers, and over the objections of ICE agents. They will be working specifically in key sanctuary cities all over the country, including of course San Francisco, site of the infamous Kate Steinle killing.

Roundup: Infoys Moves Ahead in UK, ACICS Gets Pounded by USA Today, and SEC Gets More EB-5 Disgorgements

By David North

There have been interesting recent developments in three quite different immigration-related stories that we have been following. The son-in-law of the president of the huge (H-1B absorbing) Indian outsourcing company Infosys. A college-accrediting entity that we have often criticized in the past for its low standards. And the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Border Patrol Apprehensions Drop for Eighth Straight Month in January

A Tweeter Misses the mark in Diparaging USCIS's Public Charge

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

By Andrew R. Arthur

On February 4, 2020, AP reported that the number of U.S. Customs and Border Protection border apprehensions dropped in January for the eighth month in a row, down from 144,116 in May 2019 to "about 36,000". This is the lowest number of apprehensions in almost two years, and represents a 75 percent drop over that nine-month period.

Guidance

By Dan Cadman

A correspondent to my Center for Immigration Studies email account sent me a copy of a tweet by an individual commenting about the recent policy guidance promulgated by U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services in how its officers are to consider applying the recent regulatory changes to enforcement of the "public charge" provisions of the Immigration and Nationality Act.

More Blog Posts

- Accreditor of Low-Prestige Schools, ACICS, Lost Two-Thirds of Its Revenue
- The West African Con Letter with an Immigration Angle
- A Final Response about USCIS Public Charge Policy Guidance

Videos:

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Mark Krikorian, the Center's Executive Director, discusses the change in Joe Biden's immigration policy stance, as well as that of the Democratic party in general.

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Mark Krikorian discusses immigration's effect on the demographics and politics of Nevada.

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From: Center for Immigration Studies
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Immigration Events, 2/24/20

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1. 2/25, Cambridge, MA - Lecture on the failed accession of Turkey to the European Union and the migrant crisis
2. 2/26-28, Arlington, VA - Biometrics for government and law enforcement conference
3. 2/27, DC - House hearing on the effect of the border wall on private and tribal landowners - **[New Listing]**
4. 2/27, DC - House hearing on building a diverse and inclusive workforce to meet the homeland security mission - **[New Listing]**
5. 2/27, DC - U.S. launch of IOM's *World Migration Report 2020*
6. 2/27, Cambridge, MA - Lecture on migrant lives at Israel's margins
7. 2/28, Los Angeles - Conference on the Venezuela refugee crisis
8. 3/2-4, DC - Certificate program course on international migration studies
9. 3/4, DC - Senate hearing on resources and authorities needed to protect and secure the homeland - **[New Listing]**
10. 3/4, New York, NY - Discussion on public preferences for limits and conditions on asylum policies
11. 3/11-12, San Antonio - Annual border security expo
12. 3/12, Toronto - Workshop on collaborative efforts to support Central American migrants
13. 3/13, Cambridge, MA - Lecture on migration stories from interwar Hungary
14. 3/13, Los Angeles - Book discussion: *Refuge Beyond Reach*
15. 3/18, Book discussion: *Humanity in Crisis: Ethical and Religious Response to Refugees* - **[New Listing]**
16. 3/24, New York, NY - Book discussion: *The Shifting Border*
17. 3/27, DC - Society of Government Economists annual convention
18. 3/31, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on the contexts of reception that make asylum seekers feel welcome in Germany
19. 4/15-17, DC - Certificate program course on environmental displacement and migration
20. 4/22, Los Angeles - Lecture on Unaccompanied Moroccan Migrant Minors in Spain
21. 4/23, Cambridge, MA - Lecture on writing immigration history in an age of fake news
22. 4/24, Pittsburgh - Lecture on a comprehensive approach to the issue of immigration
23. 4/27-28, Brussels - Annual conference on European immigration law

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24. 5/6-8, DC - Certificate program course on immigration policy
25. 5/21-23, New Orleans - Conference on aiding immigrant and refugee communities in the Southeast U.S. post-Hurricane Katrina - **[New Listing]**

1.
The Failed Accession of Turkey to the European Union and the Migrant Crisis

The Myron Weiner Seminar Series on International Migration

4pm to 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, February 25, 2020
MIT Building E40, Room 496
Pye Conference Room
1 Amherst St
Cambridge, MA 02142
https://cis.mit.edu/sites/default/files/documents/Migration%20Poster_022520_FailedAccessionTurkey.pdf

Speaker:
Mario Zucconi, Princeton Faculty, Visiting Lecturer in Public and International Affairs, Woodrow Wilson School.

His research has focused on transatlantic relations, East-West relations, the Balkans, Turkey and the Middle East and, most recently, on democratic transition.

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2.
Biometrics for Government & Law Enforcement 2020

Wednesday-Friday, February 26-28, 2020
Key Bridge Marriott
1401 Lee Highway

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Arlington, VA 22209
https://plsadaptive.s3.amazonaws.com/eco/files/event_content/iqpcbiometricsgovlaw2020main952gw9IGMFCGt7uAhGjn0ptF7KpEyrOqVDDuc8qj8.pdf

Program agenda:

Wednesday, February 26, 2020

8:50 a.m.
Director's Opening Remarks

9:00 a.m.
Integrating Biometric Capabilities into the National Counterterrorism Effort

* Biometric technologies of interest to supplement NCTC mission sets
* Efforts to share terrorism information analysis across the CT enterprise
* NCTC vision for biometric utilization: necessary next steps

Pete Hall, Acting Deputy Director, NCTC

10:30 a.m.
Making the Invisible Visible: Utilizing Biometrics to Stop Crime

Biometric data can be used to provide valuable investigative leads and supplement investigative capabilities. The FBI is continuously expanding its use with identity intelligence, to include DNA, fingerprints, video surveillance and iris recognition. Speaker will discuss emerging technologies and ways to leverage these tools.

Tina Delgado, Section Chief, FBI Laboratory

12:30 p.m.
Delta Looks Ahead: Partnering with CBP and TSA

Delta Airlines was the first airline to collaborate with Customs Border Protection and the Transportation Security Administration to install the first ever fully biometric terminal in Atlanta. This partnership will create a seamless experience for the everyday traveler.

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* Providing smooth and excellent customer experience for travelers using facial recognition
* Cutting down time spent before flights and increase customer interactions with employees
* Enhancing security at airline touch points

Filipe Pereira dos Reis, Regional Director Airport Passenger Cargo and Security, International Air Transport Association UIT

Tuesday, February 27, 2020

8:50 a.m.
Director's Opening Remarks

9:00 a.m.
Advancing Biometrics with Customs and Border: What does the future hold?

* Advancing passenger systems and passenger name records with biometrics
* Monitoring security at all modes of transportation, air, land, and sea
* Centralizing access to biometric data Nael Samha, Director Passenger Systems and Biometrics, Customs and Border Protection

9:45 a.m.
How HSI is currently utilizing various types of Biometric and cutting edge technologies to aid in its investigations

* AI/machine learning – S/A Ben Teed
* Rapid DNA/Biometrics – Section Chief Brandon Stiefer
* Biometric Identification Transnational Migration Alert Program (BITMAP)

Section Chief Hillary Hodge

11:00 a.m.
Enhancing Security with Multi-modal Authentication Systems

Multimodal biometric systems allow multiple methods of identification which creates stronger security. They are more accurate, reliable, and provide less room for vulnerability against attacks.

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* Replacing passwords with multi-modal biometrics to provide convenience and low password management costs
* Increasing verification accuracy to enhance protection
* Combining biometrics with cloud based solutions

11:45 a.m.
NIST continues effort to develop standards, measurement methods and best practices to deliver superior image based biometrics analytics
Craig Watson, Image Group Manager, NIST

1:30 p.m.
Utilizing Biometrics to Maximize Efficiency in Processing and Authenticating Immigration Requests

Brian Broderick, Deputy Chief Identity and information Management Division, Immigration Records Identity Services

2:15 p.m.
Incorporating Behavioral Biometrics in Ensuring Safety and Continuous Authentication

Analyzing the behavior of humans such as their speech, key strokes, gait, signature and cognition is starting to become more acceptable for the everyday consumer. The next step is to use it to maintain top notch security in government and corporations.

* Using behavioral biometrics as a form of user authentication

Tuesday, February 28, 2020

8:50 a.m.
Director's Opening Remarks

9:00 a.m.
Operation of Customs and Border Protection Entry/Exit Program

The Customs and Border Protection Entry/Exit Program was established to protect and prevent a threat during transportation.

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* Confirming foreign departures from top U.S. airports using facial recognition software
* Completing CBP's overall goal of enhancing security for public safety

Jeni Best, Acting Director Biometric Exit Strategic Transformation, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

10:30 a.m.

The Future of the Department of Homeland Security and Evolving Biometrics

The Department of Homeland Security is moving towards centralizing biometric data. DHS is seeking to expand their data analysis capabilities for biometrics in ways that can change the game forever.

* Moving the Homeland Advanced Recognition to cloud base systems
* Analyzing matched faces, fingers prints, and Irises using HART
* Analyzing the future of biometrics technology and DHS's utilization

Arun Vemury, Director of Biometric and Identity Technology Center, U.S. Department of Homeland Security

12:00 p.m.

Using Machine Learning/ AI in Biometrics to Enhance Security Efforts

The combination of both AI and Biometrics will help strengthen security across facilities. Artificial intelligence is a useful tool in both multimodal and behavioral biometrics.

* Reducing the tolerance for error
* Learning and accounting for subtle changes in an individual's behavior
* Using AI to keep systems up to date and decrease false positives by analyzing things like handwritten or typing biometrics

12:45 p.m.

The US Army and the development of the 'Next Generation of Biometric Collection'

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The US Army is transforming their use of biometrics with a new biometric collection data system. Although the current tool, 'The Biometric Automated Tool Set' is still effective, the new system will have enormous benefits.

* Utilizing a light weight and more compact device for face scanning
* Getting DNA and voice biometric systems on a contactless basis without requiring human contact EAB

1:30 p.m.

Vein Biometrics: Are Hand Gestures The New Replacements to Passwords

Vein biometrics is a new and upcoming form of biometric data and is said to be the most secure form yet.

* Using finger vein recognition to access software – all you need to do is wave
* Reducing the risk of hacking threats and stolen biometrics

2:15 p.m.

Helping to combat crime: Using Biometrics to Bring Your Children Home

* Utilizing biometric data and technology to find missing children
* Sharing data and findings across different sectors

Carol Schweizer, Supervisor Case Manager, Forensics National Center for Missing and Exploited Children
Colin McNally, National Center for Missing and Exploited Children

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3.

Examining the Effect of the Border Wall on Private and Tribal Landowners

11:00 a.m., Thursday, February 27, 2020
House Committee on Homeland Security
Subcommittee on Border Security, Facilitation, & Operations

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310 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
https://homeland.house.gov/activities/hearings/examining-the-effect-of-the-border-wall-on-private-and-tribal-landowners

Witnesses:
Ned Norris Jr., Chairman of the Tohono O'odham Nation

Reynaldo Anzaldua, Private Landowner from Hidaldo, Texas

Nayda Alvarez, Private Landowner from Roma, Texas

Jim Chilton, Private Landowner from Arivaca, Arizona (minority witness)

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4.
Building a Diverse and Inclusive Workforce to Meet the Homeland Security Mission

2:00 p.m., Thursday, February 27, 2020
House Committee on Homeland Security
Subcommittee on Oversight, Management, & Accountability
310 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
https://homeland.house.gov/activities/hearings/building-a-diverse-and-inclusive-workforce-to-meet-the-homeland-security-mission

Witnesses:
Angela Bailey, Chief Human Capital Officer, U.S. Department of Homeland Security

Yvonne Jones, Director, Strategic Issues, U.S. Government Accountability Office

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5.

U.S. Launch: World Migration Report 2020

10:00-11:30 a.m., Thursday, February 27, 2020
CSIS Headquarters
1616 Rhode Island Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20036
https://www.csis.org/events/us-launch-world-migration-report-2020

Speakers:
Marie McAuliffe
Head of the Migration Policy Research Division at IOM, and Chief Editor of IOM's flagship World Migration Report

Michael Clemens
Director of Migration, Displacement, and Humanitarian Policy and Senior Fellow at the Center for Global Development (CGD)

Kathleen Newland
Senior Fellow and Co-Founder of the Migration Policy Institute

CSIS Expert
Daniel F. Runde
Senior Vice President; William A. Schreyer Chair and Director, Project on Prosperity and Development

Description: In late 2019, IOM's Director General released the tenth edition of the IOM flagship publication, the World Migration Report 2020. Designed to provide the latest data and information on key migration trends around the world, the report includes analysis of global migration statistics, describes recent developments in global governance of migration as well as outlines regional dimensions of migration and displacement. Drawing upon IOM's expertise in migration operations and management, as well as the depth of knowledge of the world's leading migration academics, the report provides a

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wealth of material relevant to strategic policy, program and operational deliberations.

The event will be webcast live from this page.

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6.
Indignity and Indignation: Migrant Lives at Israel's Margins

12:00-1:30 p.m., Thursday, February 27, 2020
Robinson Hall Basement Seminar Room
Lower Level Library
35 Quincy Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://immigrationinitiative.harvard.edu/event/speaker-series-sarah-willen-professor-anthropology-and-director-research-program-global

Speaker:
Sarah Willen, Professor of Anthropology and Director of the Research Program on Global Health and Human Rights, University of Connecticut

Description: Sarah Willen is the author of *Fighting for Dignity: Migrant Lives at Israel's Margins*. In *Fighting for Dignity*, Sarah S. Willen explores what happened when the Israeli government launched an aggressive deportation campaign targeting newly arrived migrants from countries as varied as Ghana and the Philippines, Nigeria, Colombia, and Ukraine. Although the campaign was billed as a solution to high unemployment, it had another goal as well: to promote an exclusionary vision of Israel as a Jewish state in which non-Jews have no place. The deportation campaign quickly devastated Tel Aviv's migrant communities and set the stage for even more aggressive antimigrant and antirefugee policies in the years to come.

Fighting for Dignity traces the roots of this deportation campaign in Israeli history and the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and shows how policies that illegalize

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and criminalize migrants wreak havoc in their lives, endanger their health, and curtail the human capacity to flourish. Children born to migrant parents are especially vulnerable to developmental and psychosocial risks. Drawing on nearly two decades of ethnographic engagement in homes and in churches, medical offices, advocacy organizations, and public spaces, Willen shows how migrants struggle to craft meaningful, flourishing lives despite the exclusions and vulnerabilities they endure. To complement their perspectives, she introduces Israeli activists who reject their government's exclusionary agenda and strive to build bridges across difference, repair violations of migrants' dignity, and resist policies that violate their own moral convictions. Willen's vivid and unflinching ethnography challenges us to reconsider our understandings of global migration, human rights, the Middle East— and even dignity itself.

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7.

Conference on the Venezuela Refugee Crisis

UCLA Center for Study of International Migration

12:00-3:00 p.m., Friday, February 28, 2020
Haines Hall 352
UCLA campus
Los Angeles, CA 90095-1487
https://www.international.ucla.edu/migration/event/14189

Speaker:
Francisco Santos Calderon, Colombia Ambassador to the United States

Andrea Castillo, Los Angeles Times

Lourdes Gouveia, Department of Sociology, University of Nebraska

Fernando Lozano, UNAM (Mexico)

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Boris Muñoz, The New York Times

Description: What explains state responses to the refugees they receive? This project identifies two puzzling patterns in state responses to refugees: states open their borders to some refugee groups while blocking others (the "discrimination puzzle"), and a number of countries have given the UN control of asylum procedures and refugee camps on their territory (the "delegation puzzle"). I develop a two-part framework in which policymakers in refugee-receiving countries weigh international and domestic concerns. At the international level, policymakers consider relations with the refugee-sending country. At the domestic level, policymakers consider political competition among ethnic groups. When these international and domestic incentives conflict, shifting responsibility to the UN allows policymakers to placate both refugee-sending countries and domestic constituencies.

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8.

Certificate program course in International Migration Studies

XCPD-703 - Newcomers to Citizens: Immigrant Integration

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday-Wednesday, March 2-4, 2020
Georgetown University School of Continuing Studies
640 Massachusetts Ave. NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=14536

Course Description: With a record 200 million people living outside their country of birth, immigration is a global phenomenon with profound demographic, economic, social, and political implications for both sending and receiving countries. The debate over immigration law and policy has become increasingly volatile and, in some instances, characterized by misinformation, hate, and xenophobia. Beyond the politics of immigration, genuine challenges to

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immigrant integration abound. Successful integration of immigrants is critical to the long-term prosperity of host countries that rely on immigrants as workers, consumers, taxpayers, innovators, and entrepreneurs in light of their aging native-born populations and lower birth rates. In this course we will explore integration law, policies, judicial cases and practices in both traditional immigrant-receiving countries--such as the United States and Canada and new countries of permanent immigration such as France, Germany, the United Kingdom. We will raise questions about traditional understandings of nationality, loyalty, place and identity. We will also discuss citizenship laws, models of multicultural citizenship, as well as transnationalism and post-nationalism, paradigms that challenge an integrationist reading of migration. Using case studies from North America and Europe we will pay special attention to the different modes of immigrant civic engagement and political participation on their road from newcomers to citizens.

Course Objectives:

At the completion of the course, a successful student will be able to:

* Discuss the integration law, policies, judicial cases and practices in both traditional immigrant-receiving and source countries.
* Recognize questions about traditional understandings of nationality, loyalty, place and identity.
* Discuss citizenship laws, models of multicultural citizenship, as well as transnationalism and post-nationalism.
* Compare different modes of immigrant civic engagement and political participation.

Instructor: Jennifer Wistrand

Notes: This course is an open enrollment course. No application is required and registration is available by clicking "Add to Cart." Current students must register with their Georgetown NetID and password. New students will be prompted to create an account prior to registration.

Tuition: $1,195.00, 24 contract hours

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9.
Resources and Authorities Needed to Protect and Secure the Homeland

2:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 4, 2020
Senate Committee on Homeland Security
SD-342 Senate Dirksen Building
Washington, DC, 20510
https://www.hsgac.senate.gov/resources-and-authorities-needed-to-protect-and-secure-the-homeland

Witnesses:
TBA

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10.
A Need for Control? Political Trust and Public Preferences for Asylum

Presented by Zolberg Institute on Migration and Mobility at The New School

6:00-7:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 4, 2020
Theresa Lang Community and Student Center
I 202, Arnold Hall
The New School
66 West 12th Street
New York, NY 10011
https://event.newschool.edu/zolbergseriesruhs

Speaker:
Dr. Martin Ruhs, Chair in Migration Studies and Deputy Director of the Migration Policy Centre

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The European University Institute

Description: Europeans want to protect refugees, but they prefer a policy approach that sets limits and conditions. This discussion will provide the first-ever analysis of the structure of public preferences for asylum and refugee policy in Europe, a highly politicized policy area that has attracted little scholarly attention to date.

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11.
Border Security Expo

Wednesday-Thursday, March 11-12, 2020
Henry B. Gonzalez Convention Center
900 E Market Street
San Antonio, TX 78205
https://www.bordersecurityexpo.com/

Conference agenda:

Keynotes:
Ronald D. Vitiello, Deputy Director, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement

Vice Admiral Scott Buschman, Director, Joint Task Force-East

Scott A. Luck, Deputy Chief, U.S. Border Patrol

John P. Sanders, Chief Operating Officer, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

Panels:
National Vetting Center: What is It? What isn't It? And How Will It Change the Way We Protect the Homeland?
This session will focus on the National Vetting Center (NVC) and how it will complement the National Targeting Center (NTC). Experts from the NVC, NTC,

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as well as other members of the Intelligence Community, will discuss why the NVC is critical to the Homeland and next steps. The NVC will be operational at the time of the Expo, enabling the audience and panels to discuss the implementation.

Mass Migration and Unaccompanied Children: Financial and National Security Impacts

This panel will be comprised of experts from ICE Homeland Security Investigations assigned to the U.S., Mexico, and Central America. The panel will discuss the financial impact on the U.S., Mexico, and Central American countries in addressing the issues related mass migration and unaccompanied children attempting to enter the U.S. The panel will discuss human trafficking, organized human smuggling organizations, and national security issues relating to mass migration and unaccompanied children. The panel will provide publicly releasable information relating to "The Caravan" that reached the U.S./Border in November 2018.

Border: Wall – Ports – System(s) – Technology – Infrastructure – Integration – Modernization

Panel will discuss the immediate, near term, and out-year capability requirements, goals, and vision for border operations including infrastructure updates; technology needs, requirements, and planning; initiatives; modernization; and deployments.

Model Port: How Technology, Public-Private Partnerships, and Innovation Will Continue to Change the Way Ports-of-Entry Operate

This panel will be comprised of experts from the federal/local governments and industry. It will highlight what will take place at the POE in Donna, Texas and why it is important to the country's national and economic security. Technology will play a key role in defining the Model Port. A representative from the City of Donna will explain why this investment is important to the local community. CBP Headquarters staff will address the Donation Assistance Program and why it is necessary to make the Model Port a reality.

A Dialogue with Tenoch Moreno, General Customs Administration, Mexico: Current Operations and Future Thoughts

Procurement: Keeping Industry Current in the Complex Area of Government Procurement and the Mission Needs of Border Operators

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This is a must-attend session for those who plan to compete for government contracts. Rules and regulations change frequently, and new requirements are placed on industry. Industry must have a clear understanding of the mission needs of the border operators. Government and industry experts will discuss best practices and explain how to best leverage the many opportunities that support the daily mission of CBP and other agencies. Government panelists will include Senior Executives from CBP procurement and the new office of Operations Support.

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12.

Researchers & Activists Working Together to Support Central American Migrants

10:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Thursday, March 12, 2020
York University, 519 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
https://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/workshop-central-american-refugees-ii

Description: With the Trump administration's hard line policies at the US-Mexico border, challenges faced by migrants fleeing violence and poverty in northern Central America have been making global headlines.

On 11 March the Centre for Research on Latin America and the Caribbean (CERLAC) and the Centre for Refugee Studies (CRS) will host a public lecture highlighting the transit experiences of Central Americans as they attempt to cross multiple borders and the response of grass-roots organizations in Mexico and the US. It features three speakers working in Mexico, Guatemala, and the Mexico-US border area: activist and organizer Adalberto Ramos, and researchers Gio B'atz' (Giovanni Batz) and Elizabeth Oglesby. Commentary on implications for grassroots organizing/movement building and for Canadian policy makers will be provided by Francisco Rico-Martínez.

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To follow up on that event CRS and CERLAC are hosting a workshop to explore how university-based researchers and activists working in the field can collaborate to support Central American migrants and to work towards policy change.

Agenda:

10:00-10:10 a.m.
Welcome, acknowledgement of territory & introductions
Alan Durston

10:10-10:30 a.m.
Introducing the Canadian policy framework and Central American migrants
Sean Rehaag

10:30-11:30 a.m.
Breakout session 1: How can researchers support Central American migrants and grass roots organizations? Co-facilitators: William Payne, Luin Goldring & Adalberto Ramos)

11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
Breakout session 2: How can researchers help push for policy change?
Giovanni Batz

12:45-1:00 p.m.
Concluding thoughts: Problematizing the boundaries between action and research
Alison Crosby

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13.
Emigration from Paradise: Migration Stories from Interwar Hungary

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Harvard Center for European Studies

11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Friday, March 13, 2020
Adolphus Busch Hall, Hoffmann Room
27 Kirkland Street at Cabot Way
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://ces.fas.harvard.edu/events/2020/03/new-research-on-europe-tbd-ilse-lazaroms

Speaker:
Ilse Josepha Lazaroms, Lecturer, Graduate Gender Program, Department of Media and Culture Studies, Utrecht University; Research Fellow in Jewish Studies, Martin Buber Chair, Goethe University Frankfurt; German Kennedy Memorial Fellow & Visiting Scholar 2019-2020, CES, Harvard University

Description: In this talk Ilse Josepha Lazaroms will discuss the many variations of emigration and emigration narratives that existed among Jewish communities in interwar Hungary and the Hungarian diasporas. This story is a part of a larger book project entitled Emigration from Paradise: Home, Fate and Nation in Post-World War I Jewish Hungary (forthcoming with Stanford University Press). The manuscript deals with the nature of national attachment and social exclusion in 1920s East Central Europe, and Hungary in particular, as well as the ways in which the personal, social and national traumas of these years reverberate until today. The story, which is set at the point when European civilization plunged into the depths of darkness, focuses on the life-stories of individual Hungarian Jews, thereby bringing the domain of the private into the world of politics, migrations and nation states.

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14.
Author Meets Critics Event: Refuge Beyond Reach

UCLA Center for Study of International Migration

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12:00-1:30 p.m., Friday, March 13, 2020
Bunche Hall, Room 10383
UCLA campus
Los Angeles, CA 90095-1487
https://www.international.ucla.edu/migration/event/14188

Speaker:
Francisco Santos Calderon, Colombia Ambassador to the United States

Andrea Castillo, Los Angeles Times

Lourdes Gouveia, Department of Sociology, University of Nebraska

Fernando Lozano, UNAM (Mexico)

Boris Muñoz, The New York Times

Description: In Refuge beyond Reach, David Scott FitzGerald traces how rich democracies have deliberately and systematically shut down most legal paths to safety. Drawing on official government documents, information obtained via WikiLeaks, and interviews with asylum seekers, he finds that for ninety-nine percent of refugees, the only way to find safety in one of the prosperous democracies of the Global North is to reach its territory and then ask for asylum. FitzGerald shows how the US, Canada, Europe, and Australia comply with the letter of law while violating the spirit of those laws through a range of deterrence methods -- first designed to keep out Jews fleeing the Nazis -- that have now evolved into a pervasive global system of "remote control." While some of the most draconian remote control practices continue in secret, Fitzgerald identifies some pressure points and finds that a diffuse humanitarian obligation to help those in need is more difficult for governments to evade than the law alone.

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15.

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Book Event: Humanity in Crisis: Ethical and Religious Response to Refugees

12:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 18, 2020
Arrupe Hall, Multipurpose Room
Georgetown University
3700 O Street NW
Washington, DC 20057
https://www.eventbrite.com/e/humanizing-migration-and-border-security-tickets-92994323525

Description: On March 18 at 12pm, ISIM will co-sponsor a book event with author David Hollenbach, the Pedro Arrupe Distinguished Research Professor and ISIM Faculty Affiliate. Professor Hollenbach's new book is titled Humanity in Crisis: Ethical and Religious Response to Refugees, and it is published by Georgetown University Press. Panelists will include Anne Richard, former assistant secretary of state for population, refugees and migration; Alex Aleinikoff, former United Nations Deputy High Commissioner for Refugees; Clemens Sedmak, professor of social ethics at the University of Notre Dame, as well as Profesor David Hollenbach. More information soon.

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16.
Book Discussion: 'The Shifting Border'

Presented by Zolberg Institute on Migration and Mobility at The New School.

6:00-7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 24, 2020
Theresa Lang Community and Student Center
Starr Foundation Hall, U L102, University Center
The New School
66 West 12th Street
New York, NY 10011
https://event.newschool.edu/bookdiscussiontheshiftingborde

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Speaker:
Ayelet Shacher, Professor of Law, Political Science, and Global Affairs
Toronto University

Description: We tend to think of a border as a static line, but recent bordering techniques have broken away from the map, as governments have developed legal tools to limit the rights of migrants before and after they enter a country's territory. The consequent detachment of state power from any fixed geographical marker has created a new paradigm: the shifting border, an adjustable legal construct untethered in space. This transformation upsets our assumptions about waning sovereignty, while also revealing the limits of the populist push toward border-fortification. It also presents a tremendous opportunity to rethink states' responsibilities to migrants. This book proposes a new, functional approach to human mobility and access to membership in a world where borders, like people, have the capacity to move.

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17.
The Society of Government Economists Annual Convention

8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Friday, March 27, 2020
Janet Norwood Conference and Training Center
U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics
2 Massachusetts Ave, NE
Washington, DC 20002
http://www.sge-econ.org/2020-sge-annual-conference/

[Conference agenda has not yet been announced]

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18.

The contexts of reception that make asylum seekers feel welcome in Germany

12:00-1:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 31, 2020
William James Hall, Room 450
33 Kirkland Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://sociology.fas.harvard.edu/event/rahsaan-maxwell-contexts-reception-make-asylum-seekers-feel-welcome-germany-0

Speaker:
Rahsaan Maxwell, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

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19.

Certificate program course in International Migration Studies

XCPD-715 - Environmental Displacement and Migration

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Wednesday-Friday, April 15-17, 2020
Georgetown University School of Continuing Studies
C-204, 640 Massachusetts Ave. NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=26702181

Course Description: Since the earliest history of humankind, people have migrated in response to environmental change. Today there is growing concern that human-induced climate change, coupled with human settlement patterns, will lead to far greater movements of people; some movement is likely to be voluntary as people look for better opportunities elsewhere in response to

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changing livelihoods. Some is likely to be involuntary – either anticipatory as people see the handwriting on the wall or reactive as people have no alternative but to move. Some will be spontaneous – in the case of Puerto Rico where hundreds of thousands of people left Puerto Rico following Hurricane Maria in 2017. Some will be planned as in the case of Staten Island where people decided to move elsewhere, with government support, after Hurricane Sandy in 2012. Environmental displacement and migration are not just concerns for future generations; people are already moving. This course will begin with an examination of environmental risk due to physical processes and then review the state of theoretical knowledge about patterns of migration. The course will then look at the socio-economic, political, security, and demographic factors that affect environmental displacement and migration as well as the consequences for those who move, for the destination communities, for those left behind and for national and international politics

Course Objectives:

At the completion of the course, a successful student will be able to:

* Understand the relationship between environmental phenomena and socio-economic factors as drivers of displacement and migration

* Analyze the relationship between environmental risk and mobility

* Understand the normative frameworks applicable to different types of internal and cross-border migration and displacement

* Explain basic concepts, such as vulnerability, risk, disaster risk reduction, climate change mitigation and adaptation

* Identify different disciplinary approaches to environmental migration and displacement

* Recognize the different international institutional actors

Instructor: Elizabeth Ferris

Tuition: $1,195.00, 24 contract hours

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20.

Unaccompanied Moroccan Migrant Minors in Spain

3:00-5:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 22, 2020
Lydeen Library, Rolfe Hall West 4302
UCLA campus
Los Angeles, CA 90095-1487
https://www.international.ucla.edu/migration/event/14255

Speakers:
Susan Plann, Research Professor Emerita at UCLA in the departments of Chicana and Chicano Studies and Spanish and Portuguese and the author of *Coming of Age in Madrid: An Oral History of Unaccompanied Moroccan Migrant Minors* .

Abdellah Laroussi, social worker with Fundación La Merced Migraciones (Madrid), director of various residences for unaccompanied migrant youth, and prominent immigrant rights activist and spokesperson.

Description: According to Human Rights Watch, unaccompanied child migration is today the new normal; according to the Spanish press, it has now reached crisis proportions, and the great majority of unaccompanied foreign migrant minors in Spain are Moroccans. The topic of "Unaccompanied Moroccan Migrant Minors in Spain" is of importance for both European and African im/migration, and it also has significant implications for child migration to the U.S.

During the first half of the presentation Prof. Plann will provide an overview of unaccompanied Moroccan child migration to Spain, including the motives for their migration, how it is accomplished, their reception on Spanish shores, their status under Spanish law, and what happens when these children come of age. She will also point out notable differences between their situation in Spain and that of migrant minors in the U.S. Spain's policy toward unaccompanied child

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migrants, which includes a path to citizenship, may seem an attractive alternative to the American model, but Prof. Plann argues that it also has its downsides.

The second half of the presentation will feature Mr. Laroussi, himself a former Moroccan child migrant who now resides in Madrid. Social worker with the foundation Merced Migraciones and prominent immigrants' rights activist and spokesperson, Mr. Laroussi will tell his personal story and analyze the current situation of unaccompanied migrant youth in Spain, with whom he works on a daily basis.

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21.
Writing Immigration History in an Age of Fake News

12:00-1:30 p.m., Thursday, April 23, 2020
Robinson Hall Basement Seminar Room
35 Quincy Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://immigrationinitiative.harvard.edu/event/writing-immigration-history-age-fake-news-katy-long-writer-and-broadcaster

Speaker:
Katy Long, Senior Research Associate at the School of Advanced Study at the University of London

Description: In the battle that currently rages over immigrants' place in America's future, history has been weaponized. If liberals remain convinced that America is at its very core a 'nation of immigrants': a country shaped by a constant flow of newcomers, conservatives insist that preserving historic American identity depends upon keeping an imminent immigrant 'invasion' at bay. The reality, however, is a far more less binary history than is suggested by either shrill and repetitive headlines about walls, deportations and looming crisis, or romanticized nostalgia for an era in which 'huddled masses' were

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ushered through ‘golden doors’. At a moment when debates over immigration are at the center of a national political crisis, is there a duty to write about immigration in ways that reach beyond the seminar hall? If so, how can researchers best tell stories about the history of American Immigration in ways which engage an ever-more skeptical and polarized public.

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22.

The Issue of Immigration in America: Moving Beyond Walls and Open Borders

4:30–6:00 p.m., Friday, April 24, 2020
Heinz College – Hamburg Hall A301
Carnegie Mellon University
5000 Forbes Avenue
Pittsburgh, PA 15213-3890
https://www.heinz.cmu.edu/events/the-issue-of-immigration-in-america

Description: In the United States, the issue of immigration gives rise to controversy and conflict. This issue requires us to wrestle with challenging questions about many things, including:

Who should be admitted to the US as an immigrant (family members, skilled workers, etc.)?

How many people should the US admit as immigrants (should we increase, decrease or keep current levels)?

What rules should guide the immigration process (and how should these rules be enforced)?

How should we address the problems (social, political, and economic) that cause people to migrate from their home countries?

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23.
Annual Conference on European Immigration Law 2020

Monday-Tuesday, April 27-28, 2020
Academy of Europe
Avenue des Arts 56,
1000 Bruxelles, Belgium
https://www.era.int/cgi-bin/cms

Objective:
The aim of this conference is to provide legal practitioners with an update on recent developments in the EU legal migration system and the mechanisms put in place to tackle labour and skills shortages and to reinforce the attractiveness of the EU for key workers. It will give them the opportunity to discuss current legal reforms with high-level experts in the field.

Key topics: Key novelties in current EU legal migration law.

Schengen Visa Code amendments

Blue Card system for highly qualified workers

Intra-Corporate Transfers Directive in practice

Implementation of the Single Permit Directive

Family reunification of third-country nationals

Integration of third-country nationals in the EU Member States

Strengthening cooperation with non-EU countries: facilitating legal migration pathways

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Employment and immigration law post-Brexit

Recent case law of European courts in legal migration matters

Conference Program:

Monday, April 27, 2020

I. THE LEGAL MIGRATION FRAMEWORK IN THE EU – RECENT DEVELOPMENTS

9:45 a.m.
Recent legislative developments and key priorities for 2020-2021 in the EU legal migration system
Laura Corrado

10:45 a.m.
Update on the Community Code on Visas: Regulation (EU) 2019/1155 amending Regulation (EC) 810/2009
Dimitri Giotakos

12:15 p.m.
The post-Brexit UK immigration system and its impact on EU citizens

* Should business be worried by the drop in EU migration?
* Current assessment of adopted measures • What additional challenges are to be expected by companies?
* Solutions for cross-border workers after Brexit Annabel Mace

II. ASPECTS OF EU AND NATIONAL LEGAL MIGRATION LAW IN A BROADER LEGISLATIVE CONTEXT

2:15 p.m.
Investor citizenship and residence schemes in the European Union: the cases of Malta, Bulgaria and Cyprus

* Investor residence schemes and EU law on legal migration
* The link between investor residence schemes and naturalisation procedures
* Areas of concern

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* Risks posed by investor citizenship and residence schemes
Jelena Dzankic

3:15 p.m.
Mobility rights for third-country nationals under the EU's migration directives: posted workers and EU intra-corporate transferees – how to differentiate and ensure compliance

* Main changes introduced by the revised posted workers directive
* Facilitating intra-EU mobility by the ICT permit
* Case law of the CJEU Matthias Lommers

4:30 p.m.
The new German skilled immigration rules
Marius Tollenaere

Tuesday, April 28, 2020

III. CASE LAW OF THE CJEU AND ITS IMPACT ON EU LEGAL MIGRATION LAW

9:30 a.m.
The right to family reunification and long-term resident status in recent CJEU jurisprudence

* G.S. and V.G. Joined cases C-381/18 and C-382/18
* Cases C-519/18 and C-706/18
* Case C-93/18: Right of residence of a third-country national who is a direct relative in the ascending line of Union citizen minors
* Case C-302/18: Conditions for the acquisition of long-term resident status
Doyin Lawunmi

IV. EXTERNAL DIMENSION OF LEGAL MIGRATION

11:00 a.m.
Developing and implementing alternative pathways for legal migration

* Socio-economic challenges
* Pilot projects for legal migration with selected third countries

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* Legal migration pathways to Europe for low- and middle-skilled migrants
Silvio Grieco

V. FUTURE CHALLENGES AND OUTLOOK

12:00 p.m.
Reflections on EU legal migration law

* Assessment of the current situation
* Main challenges
* Ideas and suggestions for the future Kees Groenendijk

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24.
Certificate program course in International Migration Studies

XCPD-716 - Immigration Policy

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Wednesday-Friday, May 6-8, 2020
Georgetown University School of Continuing Studies
C-204, 640 Massachusetts Ave. NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=29908153

Course Description: U.S. Immigration Reform examines the strengths and weaknesses of current US immigration policy and proposals for its reform. The course focuses on the system for legal permanent admissions and temporary admissions (nonimmigrant categories) for work, family reunification, study, and other similar purposes. It also examines policies designed to curb unauthorized migration, assessing the effectiveness of border and interior enforcement activities.

The course also examines policies related to forced migration, including

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refugee resettlement, asylum and temporary protected status. These issues will be discussed in a comparative framework, analyzing how other countries address issues affecting the United States. The course will examine the role of federal, state and local authorities in implementing policy reforms. It also examines the role of public opinion and various interest groups in affecting policy formulation.

Students will be required to write a 10-page paper, due after the course completion, on a specific reform issue.

Section Notes: U.S. Immigration Reform examines the strengths and weaknesses of current US immigration policy and proposals for its reform. The course focuses on the system for legal permanent admissions and temporary admissions (nonimmigrant categories) for work, family reunification, study, and other similar purposes. It also examines policies designed to curb unauthorized migration, assessing the effectiveness of border and interior enforcement activities.

Instructor: Katharine Donato

Tuition: $1,195.00, 24 contract hours

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25.

Building Just and Inclusive Communities in Louisiana, Mississippi, and Alabama: 15 Years After Katrina

A Whole of Community Approach to Immigrants and Refugees

Thursday-Saturday, May 21-23, 2020
Loyola University New Orleans College of Law
526 Pine Street
New Orleans, LA 70118
https://cmsny.org/event/2020-whole-of-community-conference/

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Description: The Center for Migration Studies' (CMS) Whole of Community Conference will be held this year at Loyola University New Orleans College of Law from May 21-23, 2020. At the conference, participants will explore the challenges facing diverse immigrant and refugee communities in local communities in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, and elsewhere. The conference will feature best practices in supporting and defending these communities.

The Whole of Community Conference is a platform for community-focused collaborations among public officials, legal service providers, community organizers, community-based organizations, faith-based organizations, scholars, researchers, immigrants, refugees, and others in response to local and national immigration policies. The sponsors of this year's event will be CMS, Loyola University New Orleans College of Law and the Jesuit Social Research Institute / Loyola University New Orleans.

The conference schedule includes: optional site visits on May 21; and plenary panels and workshops on May 22 and 23. The conference fee of $50 includes lunch and refreshments throughout the event.

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Visit Website

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Ries, Lora

From:	Ries, Lora
Sent:	Wednesday, February 26, 2020 7:51 PM
To:	Higgins, Jennifer B
Subject:	RE: FY19 admissions number

Jennifer,
Thanks for sending this below. Do you have time for a very short call? (tonight or anytime tomorrow before 1:00PM). I have a few questions about items in other witness testimony.
Thanks.
-Lora

(b)(6)

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Sent: Monday, February 24, 2020 7:38 AM
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https://www.wrapsnet.org/documents/Refugee%20Admissions%20by%20Region%20since%201975%20as%20of%201-31-20.pdf

From: Ries, Lora <Lora.Ries@heritage.org>
Sent: Sunday, February 23, 2020 9:28 PM
To: Higgins, Jennifer B
Subject: FY19 admissions number

(b)(6)

Jennifer,
You said USCIS met the refugee ceiling (30K) last year. Is the FY19 admissions number published? I'm not finding it.
Thank you.

Lora Ries
Senior Research Fellow, Homeland Security
The Heritage Foundation
202-870-8179 (M)

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Law, Robert T

From:	Law, Robert T
Sent:	Thursday, February 27, 2020 5:05 AM
To:	lora.ries@heritage.org
Subject:	Hearing
Attachments:	Temporary Protected Status Decisions Matrix 20200125.docx

Robert Law
Chief | Office of Policy & Strategy
U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services
U.S. Department of Homeland Security

(b)(6)

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TPS and DED Decisions

Country (TPS/DED)	Due Date for Next DHS Decision	Expiration Date of Wind-Down	Beneficiaries (as of 12/31/2018)
Syria (TPS)	1/30/2021	Designated through 3/31/2021	7,000
Yemen (TPS)	7/03/2021	Designated through 9/03/2021	1,511
Somalia (TPS)	7/17/2021	Designated through 9/17/2021	462
South Sudan (TPS)	9/03/2020	Designated through 11/02/2020	84
Sudan (TPS)	Terminated with 12-month delay 9/18/2017	11/02/2018 – Postponed under 10/03/2018 preliminary injunction, pending appeal.	805
Nicaragua (TPS)	Terminated with 12-month delay 11/06/2017	1/05/2019 – Postponed under 10/03/2018 preliminary injunction, pending appeal.	4,508
Nepal (TPS)	Terminated with 12-month delay 4/26/2018	6/24/2019 – Stayed under 3/12/2019 agreement, pending *Ramos* appeal.	14,594
Haiti (TPS)	Terminated with 18-month delay 11/20/2017	7/22/2019 – Postponed under 10/03/2018 preliminary injunction, pending appeal.	56,114
El Salvador (TPS)	Terminated with 18-month delay 1/08/2018	9/09/2019 – Postponed under 10/03/2018 preliminary injunction, pending appeal; 84 FR 59403 provides TPS for El Salvador will end no earlier than 365 days from the issuance of any appellate mandate in *Ramos*.	251,445
Honduras (TPS)	Terminated with 18-month delay 5/04/2018	1/05/2020 – Stayed under 3/12/2019 agreement, pending *Ramos* appeal.	80,570
Liberia (DED)	Terminated with 12-month delay 03/27/2018; extended an additional 12 months 3/28/2020	3/30/2020 – Motion for preliminary injunction filed 3/11/2019; FY2020 NDAA Sec. 7611 provides path to LPR status for those "continually present" in U.S. since 11/20/2014	1,100-2,200

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Higgins, Jennifer B

From: Higgins, Jennifer B
Sent: Thursday, February 27, 2020 6:45 AM
To: Ries, Lora
Subject: Re: FY19 admissions number

How about 9:30?

Sent from my iPhone

On Feb 26, 2020, at 8:51 PM, Ries, Lora <Lora.Ries@heritage.org> wrote:

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To: Higgins, Jennifer B
Subject: Re: FY19 admissions number

9:30 it is. Thanks so much!

Lora Ries
Senior Research Fellow, Homeland Security
The Heritage Foundation

From: Higgins, Jennifer B [redacted] (b)(6)
Sent: Thursday, February 27, 2020 7:44:53 AM
To: Ries, Lora <Lora.Ries@heritage.org>
Subject: Re: FY19 admissions number

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Ries, Lora

From:	Ries, Lora
Sent:	Thursday, February 27, 2020 8:15 AM
To:	Law, Robert T
Subject:	RE: Hearing

Thanks for sending.

From: Law, Robert T [redacted] (b)(6)
Sent: Thursday, February 27, 2020 6:05 AM
To: Ries, Lora <Lora.Ries@heritage.org>
Subject: Hearing

Robert Law
Chief | Office of Policy & Strategy
U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services
U.S. Department of Homeland Security
[redacted] (b)(6)

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Ries, Lora

From:	Ries, Lora
Sent:	Thursday, February 27, 2020 8:51 AM
To:	Higgins, Jennifer B
Subject:	RE: FY19 admissions number

Strack piece in Time?

From: Higgins, Jennifer B [redacted]
Sent: Thursday, February 27, 2020 7:45 AM (b)(6)
To: Ries, Lora <Lora.Ries@heritage.org>
Subject: Re: FY19 admissions number

How about 9:30?

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Ries, Lora

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To: Higgins, Jennifer B
Subject: RE: FY19 admissions number

Cut and paste into her written testimony.

From: Ries, Lora
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Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Friday, February 28, 2020 3:45 PM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Immigration Opinions, 2/28/20

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Immigration Opinions, 2/28/20

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http://cis.org/donate

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1. "Sanders and the Hispanic Vote: Good News and Bad News," Mark Krikorian
2. "CIS Immigration Blog Posts," Dan Cadman, Andrew Arthur, Nayla Rush, Jason Peña, Todd Bensman, John Miano, David North, and Julie Axelrod
3. "There Is No American Worker Shortage," Michelle Malkin
4. "Granting More Guest-worker Visas Would Hurt Blue-collar Americans," Stacy Washington
5. "Appeals Court Upholds Trump Withholding Justice Department Grants From Sanctuary Cities," William A. Jacobson
6. "Justice Sotomayor Accuses SCOTUS Conservative Majority of Pro-Trump Bias," William A. Jacobson
7. "Democrats Demand Open Borders for the Coronavirus," Daniel Greenfield
8. "ICE Should Deport George Soros as a Nazi Collaborator," Daniel Greenfield
9. "Immigration Self-Reliance Rule Begins — Ignore Scare Tactics, Here's What It Really Means," Lora Ries
10. "20-Year-Old Illegal Alien Enrolled in MD School Accused of Raping 11-Year-Old Girl," Daniel Horowitz
11. "ICE Following Law, Protecting Communities," The Boston Herald
12. "ICE Ignores California Laws and Arrests Illegal Immigrants at the Courthouse Door, Prompting Outcry From Local Officials," Natalie Dagenhardt
13. "Trump Wins Major Court Victory on Sanctuary Cities," Joseph Klein
14. "The 2nd Circuit Holds That Trump Can Withhold Federal Funds From Sanctuary Cities," Andrea Widburg
15. "A Legal Blow to 'Sanctuary' Jurisdictions," John Hinderaker
16. "Good News on Immigration," John Hinderaker
17. "What the Nevada Vote Tells Us About Latino Democrats," Paul Mirengoff
18. "Coming To America: Then And Now," Marina Medvin
19. "It's Not Just New York Residents That Gov. Cuomo Is Putting at Risk," Jennifer G. Hickey
20. "Real ID Is Finally Coming," Jack Martin
21. "The New Way Forward Act Declares War on American Sovereignty," Ryan Foley
22. "New Social Security Rule Limits Access to Non-English Speakers – This Change Could See 1000s of Illegals Lose Benefits," Alex D.

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23. "Donors Swoop in as Dems Give Trump Free Pass on Immigration," Washington Watcher II
24. "NOTHING About Immigration in Democratic Debate, Because They're All Agreed on Opening the Floodgates," James Fulford
25. "Trump Unleashes Shock Move to SPEED UP Border Wall Construction, Democrats Stunned," Joe Callen
26. "New Border Program Puts Asylum Seekers on Fast Track to Deportation," Michelle Hackman
27. "New Way Forward Act Is Totally Backward," Lance Voorhees
28. "The Exploding 110 Million More of Us Factor Within 30 Years," Frosty Wooldridge
29. "E-Verify: Will It Stop Illegal Immigration or Just Waste Everyone's Time?," Alex Nowrasteh
30. " 'Undocumented Immigrant' Versus 'Illegal Alien': Lawmakers Debate What to Call Migrants," Emma Coleman
31. "Courthouse Immigration Arrests Diminish Justice for All," The Press-Democrat (CA)
32. "Licensed Undocumented Immigrants Do Not Lead to Unsafe Roads," Jane Virgilio
33. "The Buttigieg Immigration Plan: Virtue and Economy," Martin W. Lester
34. "Surprise Trump Immigration Deal Would Boost US Economy," Josh T. Smith
35. "At Democratic Debate, Missed Opportunities on Immigration," Raul Reyes
36. "As Trump Barricades the Border, Legal Immigration Is Starting to Plunge," Zolan Kanno-Youngs
37. "Bernie Sanders's Evolution on Immigration, Explained," Nicole Narea
38. "How Stephen Miller Manipulates Donald Trump to Further His Immigration Obsession," Jonathan Blitzer
39. "With Public Charge Rule Now in Effect, Trump Achieves One of the Largest Cuts to Legal Immigration," Aaron Reichlin-Melnick
40. "Undocumented, Black, and Unseen," Denea Joseph

1.

Sanders and the Hispanic Vote: Good News and Bad News

By Mark Krikorian

The Corner at National Review Online, February 24, 2020

. . .

https://www.nationalreview.com/corner/sanders-and-the-hispanic-vote-good-

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news-and-bad-news/

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2.
CIS Immigration Posts

By Jason Richwine

The Public Charge Rule Is Hardly a 'Wealth Test'
It's a self-reliance test
February 26, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/Richwine/Public-Charge-Rule-Hardly-Wealth-Test

By Dan Cadman

DOJ Creates a New Civil Denaturalization Prosecutions Unit
Where will the cases come from, if DHS agencies are not on board?
February 27, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/Cadman/DOJ-Creates-New-Civil-Denaturalization-Prosecutions-Unit

Should the Federal Government Expel Chinese Journalists as a Matter of Reciprocity?
February 26, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/Cadman/Should-Federal-Government-Expel-Chinese-Journalists-Matter-Reciprocity

N.Y. Governor Decides He Won't Give One Federal Agency Information Owned by Another Federal Agency
February 25, 2020
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https://cis.org/Cadman/NY-Governor-Decides-He-Wont-Give-One-Federal-Agency-Information-Owned-Another-Federal-Agency

Are Warrants Really Required for Border Patrol Agents to Board a Greyhound Bus?
February 24, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/Cadman/Are-Warrants-Really-Required-Border-Patrol-Agents-Board-Greyhound-Bus

By Andrew R. Arthur

Maryland to Consider Raft of Sanctuary Bills This Week
Endangering the public and ICE agents, and violating federal law
February 25, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/Maryland-Consider-Raft-Sanctuary-Bills-Week

Joe Biden: Moratorium on Deportations in First 100 Days
Ignorance or indifference by the press? They don't know and they don't care
February 25, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/Joe-Biden-Moratorium-Deportations-First-100-Days

By Nayla Rush

U.S. Was the Number-One Refugee Resettlement Country in the World in 2019
And most likely will be in 2020, as well
February 27, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/Rush/US-Was-NumberOne-Refugee-Resettlement-Country-World-2019

By Jason Peña

Authorities Confirm Criminals Traveling in U.S.-Bound Caravans
February 27, 2020
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https://cis.org/Pena/Authorities-Confirm-Criminals-Traveling-USBound-Caravans

By Todd Bensman

Migrant Pressure-Cooker Buildup in Balkans Holds Key Lessons for U.S.-Mexico Border Control Policy
February 25, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/Bensman/Migrant-PressureCooker-Buildup-Balkans-Holds-Key-Lessons-USMexico-Border-Control-Policy

By John Miano

Ninth Circuit Judge to Congress: 'Don't leave the table and expect us to clean up.'
Public charge rule goes into effect today.
February 24, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/Miano/Ninth-Circuit-Judge-Congress-Dont-leave-table-and-expect-us-clean

By David North

The Feds Break Up a Nasty, Church-Based Immigration Fraud Ring
February 24, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/North/Feds-Break-Nasty-ChurchBased-Immigration-Fraud-Ring

By Julie Axelrod

Council on Environmental Quality Holds Public Hearing on the National Environmental Policy Act
Where are the environmental impact statements on immigration policy actions?
February 28, 2020
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https://cis.org/Axelrod/Council-Environmental-Quality-Holds-Public-Hearing-National-Environmental-Policy-Act

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3.
There Is No American Worker Shortage
By Michelle Malkin
Townhall.com, February 26, 2020
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https://townhall.com/columnists/michellemalkin/2020/02/26/there-is-no-american-worker-shortage-n2561917

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4.
Granting More Guest-worker Visas Would Hurt Blue-collar Americans
By Stacy Washington
Townhall.com, February 26, 2020
. . .
https://townhall.com/columnists/stacywashington/2020/02/26/granting-more-guestworker-visas-would-hurt-bluecollar-americans-n2561940

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5.
Appeals Court Upholds Trump Withholding Justice Department Grants From Sanctuary Cities
By William A. Jacobson
Legal Insurrection, February 26, 2020

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https://legalinsurrection.com/2020/02/appeals-court-upholds-trump-withholding-justice-department-grants-from-sanctuary-cities/

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Justice Sotomayor Accuses SCOTUS Conservative Majority of Pro-Trump Bias
By William A. Jacobson
Legal Insurrection, February 22, 2020
. . .
https://legalinsurrection.com/2020/02/justice-sotomayor-accuses-scotus-conservative-majority-of-pro-trump-bias/#more-309871

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Democrats Demand Open Borders for the Coronavirus
Their only hope for victory is infecting America.
By Daniel Greenfield
FrontPageMag.com, February 28, 2020
. . .
https://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/2020/02/democrats-demand-open-borders-coronavirus-daniel-greenfield/

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ICE Should Deport George Soros as a Nazi Collaborator

It's time for the Shadow Party's Godfather to face justice.

Daniel Greenfield

FrontPageMag.com, February 24, 2020

. . .

https://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/2020/02/ice-should-deport-george-soros-nazi-collaborator-daniel-greenfield/

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Immigration Self-Reliance Rule Begins—Ignore Scare Tactics, Here's What It Really Means

By Lora Ries

The Heritage Foundation, February 25, 2020

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https://www.heritage.org/immigration/commentary/immigration-self-reliance-rule-begins-ignore-scare-tactics-heres-what-it

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20-Year-Old Illegal Alien Enrolled in MD School Accused of Raping 11-Year-Old Girl

By Daniel Horowitz

Conservative Review, February 26, 2020

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https://www.conservativereview.com/news/horowitz-20-year-old-illegal-alien-enrolled-md-school-accused-raping-11-year-old-girl/

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ICE Following Law, Protecting Communities
The Boston Herald, February 21, 2020
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https://www.bostonherald.com/2020/02/21/ice-following-law-protecting-communities/

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ICE Ignores California Laws and Arrests Illegal Immigrants at the Courthouse Door, Prompting Outcry From Local Officials
By Natalie Dagenhardt
Right Journalism, February 24, 2020
. . .
https://www.rightjournalism.com/ice-ignores-california-laws-and-arrests-illegal-immigrants-at-the-courthouse-door-prompting-outcry-from-local-officials/

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Trump Wins Major Court Victory on Sanctuary Cities
Finally, a federal court comes to its senses on immigration.
By Joseph Klein

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

FrontPageMag.com, February 27, 2020

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https://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/2020/02/trump-wins-major-court-victory-sanctuary-cities-joseph-klein/

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The 2nd Circuit Holds That Trump Can Withhold Federal Funds From Sanctuary Cities

By Andrea Widburg

American Thinker Blog, February 27, 2020

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https://www.americanthinker.com/blog/2020/02/the_2nd_circuit_holds_that_trump_can_withhold_federal_funds_from_sanctuary_cities.html

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A Legal Blow to "Sanctuary" Jurisdictions

By John Hinderaker

PowerLine Blog, February 26, 2020

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https://www.powerlineblog.com/archives/2020/02/a-legal-blow-to-sanctuary-jurisdictions.php

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Good News on Immigration

By John Hinderaker

PowerLine Blog, February 24, 2020

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https://www.powerlineblog.com/archives/2020/02/good-news-on-immigration.php

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What the Nevada Vote Tells Us About Latino Democrats

By Paul Mirengoff

PowerLine Blog, February 24, 2020

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https://www.powerlineblog.com/archives/2020/02/what-the-nevada-vote-tells-us-about-latino-democrats.php

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Coming To America: Then and Now

By Marina Medvin

Townhall.com, February 25, 2020

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https://townhall.com/columnists/marinamedvin/2020/02/25/coming-to-america-then-and-now-n2561868

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19.

It's Not Just New York Residents That Gov. Cuomo Is Putting at Risk

By Jennifer G. Hickey

ImmigrationReform.com, February 25, 2020

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https://www.immigrationreform.com/2020/02/25/new-york-ice-green-light-law-immigrationreform-com/

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Real ID Is Finally Coming

By Jack Martin

ImmigrationReform.com, February 25, 2020

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https://www.immigrationreform.com/2020/02/25/drivers-licenses-illegals-real-id-immigrationreform-com/

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The New Way Forward Act Declares War on American Sovereignty

By Ryan Foley

ImmigrationReform.com, February 24, 2020

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https://www.immigrationreform.com/2020/02/24/open-borders-house-democrats-amnesty-immigrationreform-com/

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22.
New Social Security Rule Limits Access to Non-English Speakers – This Change Could See 1000s of Illegals Lose Benefits
By Alex D.
Right Journalism, February 26, 2020
. . .
https://www.rightjournalism.com/new-social-security-rule-limits-access-to-non-english-speakers-this-change-could-see-1000s-of-illegals-lose-benefits/

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Donors Swoop in as Dems Give Trump Free Pass on Immigration
By Washington Watcher II
VDare.com, February 23, 2020
. . .
https://vdare.com/articles/donors-swoop-in-as-dems-give-trump-free-pass-on-immigration

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NOTHING About Immigration in Democratic Debate, Because They're All Agreed on Opening the Floodgates

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By James Fulford
VDare.com Blog, February 27, 2020
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https://vdare.com/posts/nothing-about-immigration-in-democratic-debate-because-they-re-all-agreed-on-opening-the-floodgates

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Trump Unleashes Shock Move to SPEED UP Border Wall Construction, Democrats Stunned
By Joe Callen
US24News.com, February 26, 2020
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https://us24news.com/blog/2020/02/26/trump-unleashes-shock-move-to-speed-up-border-wall-construction-democrats-stunned/

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New Border Program Puts Asylum Seekers on Fast Track to Deportation
Trump administration policy dramatically limits time migrants have to prove they should be granted asylum; critics say it circumvents due process
By Michelle Hackman
The Wall Street Journal, February 28, 2020
. . .
https://www.wsj.com/articles/new-border-program-puts-asylum-seekers-on-fast-track-to-deportation-11582891201

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New Way Forward Act Is Totally Backward

By Lance Voorhees

American Thinker Blog, February 28, 2020

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https://www.americanthinker.com/blog/2020/02/new_way_forward_act_is_totally_backward_.html

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The Exploding 110 Million More of Us Factor Within 30 Years

By Frosty Wooldridge

NewsWithViews.com, February 17, 2020

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https://newswithviews.com/the-exploding-110-million-more-of-us-factor-within-30-years/

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E-Verify: Will It Stop Illegal Immigration or Just Waste Everyone's Time?

The program was a misfire.

By Alex Nowrasteh

The National Interest, February 26, 2020

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https://nationalinterest.org/blog/buzz/e-verify-will-it-stop-illegal-immigration-or-

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just-waste-everyones-time-127402

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30.
'Undocumented Immigrant' Versus 'Illegal Alien': Lawmakers Debate What to Call Migrants
By Emma Coleman
RouteFifty.com, February 19, 2020
. . .
https://www.routefifty.com/management/2020/02/undocumented-immigrant-illegal-alien/163211/

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31.
Courthouse Immigration Arrests Diminish Justice for All
The Press-Democrat (CA), February 26, 2020
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https://www.pressdemocrat.com/opinion/10751377-181/pd-editorial-courthouse-immigration-arrests

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32.
Licensed Undocumented Immigrants Do Not Lead to Unsafe Roads
By Jane Virgilio

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

MassLive.com, February 26, 2020

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https://www.masslive.com/news/2020/02/licensed-undocumented-immigrants-do-not-lead-to-unsafe-roads-guest-viewpoint.html

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The Buttigieg Immigration Plan: Virtue and Economy

By Martin W. Lester

TheHill.com, February 26, 2020

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https://thehill.com/opinion/immigration/484446-the-buttigieg-immigration-plan-virtue-and-economy

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34.

Surprise Trump Immigration Deal Would Boost US Economy

By Josh T. Smith

TheHill.com, February 23, 2020

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https://thehill.com/opinion/immigration/484188-surprise-trump-immigration-deal-would-boost-us-economy

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35.

At Democratic Debate, Missed Opportunities on Immigration

By Raul Reyes

TheHill.com, February 22, 2020

. . .

https://thehill.com/opinion/immigration/484166-at-democratic-debate-missed-opportunities-on-immigration

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36.

As Trump Barricades the Border, Legal Immigration Is Starting to Plunge

President Trump's border wall is beginning to rise, but a thick curtain of policy changes is more responsible for suppressing the flow of immigrants into the country.

By Zolan Kanno-Youngs

The New York Times, February 24, 2020

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https://www.nytimes.com/2020/02/24/us/politics/trump-border-legal-immigration.html

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37.

Bernie Sanders's Evolution on Immigration, Explained

By Nicole Narea

Vox.com, February 25, 2020

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https://www.vox.com/policy-and-politics/2020/2/25/21143931/bernie-sanders-immigration-record-explained

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38.
How Stephen Miller Manipulates Donald Trump to Further His Immigration Obsession
Donald Trump's senior adviser has been the true driving force behind this Administration's racist agenda. How far will he go?
By Jonathan Blitzer
The New Yorker, February 21, 2020
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https://www.newyorker.com/magazine/2020/03/02/how-stephen-miller-manipulates-donald-trump-to-further-his-immigration-obsession

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39.
With Public Charge Rule Now in Effect, Trump Achieves One of the Largest Cuts to Legal Immigration
By Aaron Reichlin-Melnick
ImmigrationImpact.com, February 24, 2020
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https://immigrationimpact.com/2020/02/24/trump-public-charge-rule-in-effect/

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40.
Undocumented, Black, and Unseen

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By Denea Joseph
ImmigrationImpact.com, February 27, 2020
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https://immigrationimpact.com/2020/02/27/undocumented-black-immigrant-experience/#.XlI4z25FxcY

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From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Sunday, March 1, 2020 11:30 PM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: The Fiscal Impact of Refugee Resettlement

The Fiscal Impact of Refugee Resettlement

No Free Lunch for Taxpayers

Washington, D.C. (March 2, 2020) – A new report by the Center for Immigration

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Studies shows the negative fiscal impact of refugee resettlement, estimating that the average refugee will cost around $60,000 in net present value over his or her lifetime, with adult refugees costing upwards of $133,000. Although refugees from earlier generations were often well-educated, today's refugees have fewer than nine years of schooling on average. Because of their low earning power and immediate access to welfare benefits, recent refugees cost the government substantially more than they contribute in taxes, even over the long term.

Dr. Steven Camarota, the Center's director of research and co-author of the report, said, "The low education attainment level of so many of today's refugees means they need a great deal of government assistance. Given these costs, policymakers have to decide if it makes more sense to settle a modest number here or help many more people overseas."

View the full report at: https://cis.org/Report/Fiscal-Impact-Refugee-Resettlement.

The key points:

- The National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine developed a model that estimates the lifetime fiscal impact of new immigrants, counting all taxes paid and services consumed at the federal, state, and local levels. Educational attainment is the most important predictor in the model. Generally speaking, highly educated immigrants will contribute more in taxes than they consume in services, while immigrants with low levels of education will contribute *less* than they consume.

- Based on data from the Annual Survey of Refugees, one-third of refugees between the ages of 25 and 64 completed no more than the sixth grade before their arrival in the U.S. About 53 percent have less than a high school diploma. Only 18 percent have education beyond high school.

- When we apply the education levels of refugees to the National Academies' fiscal model, we find that the average refugee will cost about

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$36,000 in net present value over his or her lifetime. (Conceptually, "present value" means that all of the lifetime costs have been consolidated into a single upfront payment.)

- Because the National Academies model is based on all immigrants at each education level, some adjustments are required for refugees who, unlike most immigrants, impose administrative costs for resettlement and can access welfare payments immediately. After these adjustments, our cost estimate rises to $60,000 per refugee.

- Although the fiscal impact of refugees is negative overall, it differs significantly across age groups. Refugees who enter as adults (age 25 and over) have a large negative impact under every plausible model. Refugees who enter as children may have a positive impact, although this requires optimistic assumptions about mobility.

- Policymakers need to consider whether resettlement in the U.S. is the best way to help displaced people. Perhaps overseas assistance would be a more efficient use of limited public resources.

Refugees and Local Control
Lots of Useful Information in the Refugee Report to Congress
Refugee Resettlement is Costly
U.S. Was Number One Refugee Resettlement Country in the World in 2019

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Subject: New from the Center for Immigration Studies, 3/2/20

Commentary

Sanders and the Hispanic Vote: Good News and Bad News

By Mark Krikorian

National Review, February 24, 2024

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Trump's Chief of Staff to American Workers: Drop Dead
By Mark Krikorian
National Review, February 22, 2020

Featured Posts

U.S. Was the Number-One Refugee Resettlement Country in the World in 2019
And most likely will be in 2020, as well
By Nayla Rush
New data released by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) on its 2019 resettlement activities shows that the United States remains the top country for refugee resettlement. Furthermore, just like in previous years, the vast majority of refugees referred by UNHCR for resettlement in third countries in 2019 were not the most vulnerable or in urgent need of relocation. This contradicts the UN refugee agency's constant claims that resettlement is a "life-saving tool", a "critical lifeline" for refugees that needs strengthening. This also casts some doubt on UNHCR referral processes.

The Public Charge Rule is Hardly a 'Wealth Test'
By Jason Richwine
When the Trump administration tightened enforcement of the public charge rule, the media adopted a peculiar name for it — the "wealth test". That term has been used in

Maryland to Consider Raft of Sanctuary Bills This Week
By Andrew R. Arthur
The Maryland legislature will consider five separate sanctuary bills this week (HB677 and its Senate companion, SB 850; SB 649; SB 901; and SB 903). Apparently not wanting to be left out of some of the worst sanctuary legislation passed by certain of its sister states, these bills endanger the public and U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement officers and agents, as well as in one instance (at least) violate federal law.

Migrant Pressure-Cooker Buildup in Balkans Holds Key Lessons for U.S.-Mexico Border Control Policy
By Todd Bensman
A buildup of more than 50,000 migrants is pooling up in Bosnia behind a Central European dam of border fences and "push-back" policies. The U.S. and Mexican governments, which have recently built their own dams to halt mass illegal population transfers from Central America, should carefully watch how this pressure cooker situation ends for lessons that can and must be learned.

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headlines by the New York Times, Washington Post, PBS, Bloomberg News, and CNN. The linked Times article is particularly odd in that its headline mentions the "wealth test" with no qualification or scare quotes, but then the subhead refers to "the so-called public charge rule".

More Blog Posts

- Are Warrants Really Required for Border Patrol Agents to Board a Greyhound Bus?
- Should the Federal Government Expel Chinese Journalists as a Matter of Reciprocity?
- Joe Biden: Moratorium on Deportations in First 100 Days
- N.Y. Governor Decides He Won't Give One Federal Agency Information Owned by Another Federal Agency
- Ninth Circuit Judge to Congress: 'Don't leave the table and expect us to clean up.'
- The Feds Break Up a Nasty, Church-Based Immigration Fraud Ring

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Immigration Events, 3/2/20

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http://cis.org/donate

1. 3/2-4, DC - Certificate program course on international migration studies
2. 3/3, DC - House hearing on FY 2021 DHS budget request - **[New Listing]**
3. 3/4, DC - Senate hearing on resources and authorities needed to protect and secure the homeland
4. 3/4, New York, NY - Discussion on public preferences for limits and conditions on asylum policies
5. 3/5, DC - MPI webinar on green cards and public charge - **[New Listing]**
6. 3/11-12, San Antonio - Annual border security expo - **[Updated with Agenda]**
7. 3/12, Toronto - Workshop on collaborative efforts to support Central American migrants
8. 3/13, Cambridge, MA - Lecture on migration stories from interwar Hungary
9. 3/13, Los Angeles - Book discussion: *Refuge Beyond Reach*
10. 3/16, DC - Discussion on engaging the diaspora to meet Africa's development financing needs - **[New Listing]**
11. 3/18, Book discussion: *Humanity in Crisis: Ethical and Religious Response to Refugees*
12. 3/24, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on evaluations of victimization in US asylum determinations - **[New Listing]**
13. 3/24, New York, NY - Book discussion: *The Shifting Border*
14. 3/25-28, Honolulu - Immigration at the International Studies Association annual convention - **[New Listing]**
15. 3/26, DC - Discussion on assessing temporary-to-permanent immigration systems in Europe and North America - **[New Listing]**
16. 3/27, DC - Society of Government Economists annual convention
17. 3/31, Fairfax, VA - Celebration of the contributions of immigrant entrepreneurs - **[New Listing]**
18. 3/31, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on the contexts of reception that make asylum seekers feel welcome in Germany
19. 4/15-17, DC - Certificate program course on environmental displacement and migration
20. 4/22, Los Angeles - Lecture on Unaccompanied Moroccan Migrant Minors in Spain
21. 4/23, Cambridge, MA - Lecture on writing immigration history in an age of fake news
22. 4/24, Pittsburgh - Lecture on a comprehensive approach to the issue of

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immigration
23. 4/27-28, Brussels - Annual conference on European immigration law
24. 5/6-8, DC - Certificate program course on immigration policy
25. 5/21-23, New Orleans - Conference on aiding immigrant and refugee communities in the Southeast U.S. post-Hurricane Katrina

1.
Certificate program course in International Migration Studies

XCPD-703 - Newcomers to Citizens: Immigrant Integration

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday-Wednesday, March 2-4, 2020
Georgetown University School of Continuing Studies
640 Massachusetts Ave. NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=14536

Course Description: With a record 200 million people living outside their country of birth, immigration is a global phenomenon with profound demographic, economic, social, and political implications for both sending and receiving countries. The debate over immigration law and policy has become increasingly volatile and, in some instances, characterized by misinformation, hate, and xenophobia. Beyond the politics of immigration, genuine challenges to immigrant integration abound. Successful integration of immigrants is critical to the long-term prosperity of host countries that rely on immigrants as workers, consumers, taxpayers, innovators, and entrepreneurs in light of their aging native-born populations and lower birth rates. In this course we will explore integration law, policies, judicial cases and practices in both traditional immigrant-receiving countries--such as the United States and Canada and new countries of permanent immigration such as France, Germany, the United Kingdom. We will raise questions about traditional understandings of nationality, loyalty, place and identity. We will also discuss citizenship laws, models of multicultural citizenship, as well as transnationalism and post-nationalism, paradigms that challenge an integrationist reading of migration. Using case studies from North America and Europe we will pay special attention to the different modes of immigrant civic engagement and political participation on their road from newcomers to citizens.

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Course Objectives:

At the completion of the course, a successful student will be able to:

* Discuss the integration law, policies, judicial cases and practices in both traditional immigrant-receiving and source countries.
* Recognize questions about traditional understandings of nationality, loyalty, place and identity.
* Discuss citizenship laws, models of multicultural citizenship, as well as transnationalism and post-nationalism.
* Compare different modes of immigrant civic engagement and political participation.

Instructor: Jennifer Wistrand

Notes: This course is an open enrollment course. No application is required and registration is available by clicking "Add to Cart." Current students must register with their Georgetown NetID and password. New students will be prompted to create an account prior to registration.

Tuition: $1,195.00, 24 contract hours

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2.
Review of the Fiscal Year 2021 Budget Request for the Department of Homeland Security

10:00 a.m., Tuesday, March 3, 2020
House Committee on Homeland Security
310 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
https://homeland.house.gov/a-review-of-the-fiscal-year-2021-budget-request-for-the-department-of-homeland-security

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Witnesses:
Chad Wolf, Acting Secretary, U.S. Department of Homeland Security

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3.
Resources and Authorities Needed to Protect and Secure the Homeland

2:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 4, 2020
Senate Committee on Homeland Security
SD-342 Senate Dirksen Building
Washington, DC, 20510
https://www.hsgac.senate.gov/resources-and-authorities-needed-to-protect-and-secure-the-homeland

Witnesses:
Chad F. Wolf, Acting Secretary
U.S. Department of Homeland Security

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4.
A Need for Control? Political Trust and Public Preferences for Asylum

Presented by Zolberg Institute on Migration and Mobility at The New School

6:00-7:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 4, 2020
Theresa Lang Community and Student Center
I 202, Arnold Hall
The New School

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66 West 12th Street
New York, NY 10011
https://event.newschool.edu/zolbergseriesruhs

Speaker:
Dr. Martin Ruhs, Chair in Migration Studies and Deputy Director of the Migration Policy Centre
The European University Institute

Description: Europeans want to protect refugees, but they prefer a policy approach that sets limits and conditions. This discussion will provide the first-ever analysis of the structure of public preferences for asylum and refugee policy in Europe, a highly politicized policy area that has attracted little scholarly attention to date.

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5.
Green Cards and Public Charge: Who Could Be Denied Based on Benefits Use?

MPI Webinar
1:00 p.m. EST, Thursday, March 5, 2020
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/events/green-cards-and-public-charge-denied-based-benefits-use

Speakers:
Randy Capps, Director of Research, U.S. Immigration Policy Program, MPI

Julia Gelatt, Senior Policy Analyst, Migration Policy Institute (MPI)

Mark Greenberg, Senior Fellow, MPI

Description: Even before the Trump administration's public-charge rule took effect on February 24, there was evidence of sizeable disenrollment from public

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benefit programs by legal immigrants afraid that use by themselves or their U.S.-born children could doom a future application for legal permanent residence.

These “chilling effects” result from confusion about which benefit programs and populations are considered under the new public-charge determination, or fear that the government could change the rules in the future. Yet the number of noncitizens who could be deemed ineligible for a green card based on existing use of a public benefit is very small, as a forthcoming Migration Policy Institute (MPI) analysis will show.

Join us for this webinar, as MPI experts release their estimates of the populations that could be deemed ineligible for a green card based on existing benefits use. During the webinar, the experts also will discuss the far larger consequences of the public-charge rule, through its chilling effects and imposition of a test aimed at assessing whether green-card applicants are likely to ever use a public benefit in the future. This wealth test holds the potential to reshape legal immigration to the United States in far more significant ways than any other measure taken by the administration to date. There will be extensive time for Q&A.

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6.

Border Security Expo

Wednesday-Thursday, March 11-12, 2020
Henry B. Gonzalez Convention Center
900 E Market Street
San Antonio, TX 78205
https://www.bordersecurityexpo.com/

Conference agenda:

Wednesday, March 11, 2020

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8:30–9:15 a.m.

Opening Keynote:

Robert Perez, Deputy Commissioner, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

9:15–10:15 a.m.

Plenary Panel: State of the Border: An Expansion of Historical Efforts – A Transitional Approach – Transformational Change?

10:15–11:15 a.m.

Plenary Panel: Insider Threats and the New DCSA

1:30–2:30 p.m.

Plenary Panel: Congressional Influence on Border Security

2:30–3:00 p.m.

Plenary Keynote:

Manuel Padilla, Jr., Director, Joint Task Force–West

3:00–4:00 p.m.

Plenary Panel: Domain Awareness and the Evolving Role of Border Patrol and Air & Marine Operations in Opening up the Sky

Thursday, March 12, 2020

8:30–9:30 a.m.

Plenary Keynote Panel

9:30–10:45 a.m.

Plenary Panel: Procurement Panel

10:45–11:30 a.m.

Plenary Panel: Biometrics

Keynotes:

Ronald D. Vitiello, Deputy Director, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement

Vice Admiral Scott Buschman, Director, Joint Task Force-East

Scott A. Luck, Deputy Chief, U.S. Border Patrol

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John P. Sanders, Chief Operating Officer, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

Panels:

National Vetting Center: What is It? What isn't It? And How Will It Change the Way We Protect the Homeland?

This session will focus on the National Vetting Center (NVC) and how it will complement the National Targeting Center (NTC). Experts from the NVC, NTC, as well as other members of the Intelligence Community, will discuss why the NVC is critical to the Homeland and next steps. The NVC will be operational at the time of the Expo, enabling the audience and panels to discuss the implementation.

Mass Migration and Unaccompanied Children: Financial and National Security Impacts

This panel will be comprised of experts from ICE Homeland Security Investigations assigned to the U.S., Mexico, and Central America. The panel will discuss the financial impact on the U.S., Mexico, and Central American countries in addressing the issues related mass migration and unaccompanied children attempting to enter the U.S. The panel will discuss human trafficking, organized human smuggling organizations, and national security issues relating to mass migration and unaccompanied children. The panel will provide publicly releasable information relating to "The Caravan" that reached the U.S./Border in November 2018.

Border: Wall – Ports – System(s) – Technology – Infrastructure – Integration – Modernization

Panel will discuss the immediate, near term, and out-year capability requirements, goals, and vision for border operations including infrastructure updates; technology needs, requirements, and planning; initiatives; modernization; and deployments.

Model Port: How Technology, Public-Private Partnerships, and Innovation Will Continue to Change the Way Ports-of-Entry Operate

This panel will be comprised of experts from the federal/local governments and industry. It will highlight what will take place at the POE in Donna, Texas and why it is important to the country's national and economic security. Technology will play a key role in defining the Model Port. A representative from the City of Donna will explain why this investment is important to the local community. CBP

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Headquarters staff will address the Donation Assistance Program and why it is necessary to make the Model Port a reality.

A Dialogue with Tenoch Moreno, General Customs Administration, Mexico: Current Operations and Future Thoughts

Procurement: Keeping Industry Current in the Complex Area of Government Procurement and the Mission Needs of Border Operators

This is a must-attend session for those who plan to compete for government contracts. Rules and regulations change frequently, and new requirements are placed on industry. Industry must have a clear understanding of the mission needs of the border operators. Government and industry experts will discuss best practices and explain how to best leverage the many opportunities that support the daily mission of CBP and other agencies. Government panelists will include Senior Executives from CBP procurement and the new office of Operations Support.

Complete conference agenda will be available at end of December.

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7.

Researchers & Activists Working Together to Support Central American Migrants

10:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Thursday, March 12, 2020
York University, 519 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
https://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/workshop-central-american-refugees-ii

Description: With the Trump administration's hard line policies at the US-Mexico border, challenges faced by migrants fleeing violence and poverty in northern Central America have been making global headlines.

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On 11 March the Centre for Research on Latin America and the Caribbean (CERLAC) and the Centre for Refugee Studies (CRS) will host a public lecture highlighting the transit experiences of Central Americans as they attempt to cross multiple borders and the response of grass-roots organizations in Mexico and the US. It features three speakers working in Mexico, Guatemala, and the Mexico-US border area: activist and organizer Adalberto Ramos, and researchers Gio B'atz' (Giovanni Batz) and Elizabeth Oglesby. Commentary on implications for grassroots organizing/movement building and for Canadian policy makers will be provided by Francisco Rico-Martínez.

To follow up on that event CRS and CERLAC are hosting a workshop to explore how university-based researchers and activists working in the field can collaborate to support Central American migrants and to work towards policy change.

Agenda:

10:00-10:10 a.m.
Welcome, acknowledgement of territory & introductions
Alan Durston

10:10-10:30 a.m.
Introducing the Canadian policy framework and Central American migrants
Sean Rehaag

10:30-11:30 a.m.
Breakout session 1: How can researchers support Central American migrants and grass roots organizations?
Co-facilitators: William Payne, Luin Goldring & Adalberto Ramos)

11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
Breakout session 2: How can researchers help push for policy change?
Giovanni Batz

12:45-1:00 p.m.
Concluding thoughts: Problematizing the boundaries between action and research

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Alison Crosby

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8.
Emigration from Paradise: Migration Stories from Interwar Hungary

Harvard Center for European Studies

11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Friday, March 13, 2020
Adolphus Busch Hall, Hoffmann Room
27 Kirkland Street at Cabot Way
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://ces.fas.harvard.edu/events/2020/03/new-research-on-europe-tbd-ilse-lazaroms

Speaker:
Ilse Josepha Lazaroms, Lecturer, Graduate Gender Program, Department of Media and Culture Studies, Utrecht University; Research Fellow in Jewish Studies, Martin Buber Chair, Goethe University Frankfurt; German Kennedy Memorial Fellow & Visiting Scholar 2019-2020, CES, Harvard University

Description: In this talk Ilse Josepha Lazaroms will discuss the many variations of emigration and emigration narratives that existed among Jewish communities in interwar Hungary and the Hungarian diasporas. This story is a part of a larger book project entitled Emigration from Paradise: Home, Fate and Nation in Post-World War I Jewish Hungary (forthcoming with Stanford University Press). The manuscript deals with the nature of national attachment and social exclusion in 1920s East Central Europe, and Hungary in particular, as well as the ways in which the personal, social and national traumas of these years reverberate until today. The story, which is set at the point when European civilization plunged into the depths of darkness, focuses on the life-stories of individual Hungarian Jews, thereby bringing the domain of the private into the world of politics, migrations and nation states.

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9.

Author Meets Critics Event: Refuge Beyond Reach

UCLA Center for Study of International Migration

12:00-1:30 p.m., Friday, March 13, 2020
Bunche Hall, Room 10383
UCLA campus
Los Angeles, CA 90095-1487
https://www.international.ucla.edu/migration/event/14188

Speaker:
Francisco Santos Calderon, Colombia Ambassador to the United States

Andrea Castillo, Los Angeles Times

Lourdes Gouveia, Department of Sociology, University of Nebraska

Fernando Lozano, UNAM (Mexico)

Boris Muñoz, The New York Times

Description: In Refuge beyond Reach, David Scott FitzGerald traces how rich democracies have deliberately and systematically shut down most legal paths to safety. Drawing on official government documents, information obtained via WikiLeaks, and interviews with asylum seekers, he finds that for ninety-nine percent of refugees, the only way to find safety in one of the prosperous democracies of the Global North is to reach its territory and then ask for asylum. FitzGerald shows how the US, Canada, Europe, and Australia comply with the letter of law while violating the spirit of those laws through a range of deterrence methods -- first designed to keep out Jews fleeing the Nazis -- that have now evolved into a pervasive global system of "remote control." While some of the most draconian remote control practices continue in secret, Fitzgerald identifies

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some pressure points and finds that a diffuse humanitarian obligation to help those in need is more difficult for governments to evade than the law alone.

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10.

Beyond Remittances: Engaging the Diaspora to Meet Africa's Development Financing Needs

11:00 a.m.–12:30 p.m., Monday, March 16, 2020
6th Floor Flom Auditorium
Woodrow Wilson Center
1300 Pennsylvania Ave. NW
Washington, DC 20004-3027
https://www.wilsoncenter.org/event/beyond-remittances-engaging-diaspora-meet-africas-development-financing-needs

Description: According to the African Development Bank (AfDB), African countries must invest US $600-700 billion annually to meet the development needs of their growing populations. To achieve this investment goal, African governments are increasingly looking to the diaspora, amongst other measures. The African diaspora already contributes enormously to the continent's economy through remittances: in 2018, Sub-Saharan Africa received an estimated $47 billion in remittances (World Bank)—compared to an estimated $32 billion in foreign direct investment (United Nations Conference on Trade and Development). Looking beyond remittances, the diaspora community also possesses other resources including knowledge, expertise, and networks that could greatly benefit the financial, trade, and technology sectors—and be leveraged for peace—if properly engaged.

Speakers will examine the current role and future opportunities for the diaspora in Africa's economic development and peacebuilding efforts. Using several country case studies, they will assess the growing diaspora, transitions in thinking about the diaspora and its role, lessons learned from countries that have developed diaspora engagement strategies, and the potential and

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opportunities for fostering economic development and sustainable peace through more robust diaspora engagement. They will also offer concrete policy recommendations for African governments, stakeholders, and international partners to better engage with and leverage the diaspora to help meet Africa's development and peacebuilding needs.

Speakers:
TBA

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11.
Book Event: Humanity in Crisis: Ethical and Religious Response to Refugees

12:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 18, 2020
Arrupe Hall, Multipurpose Room
Georgetown University
3700 O Street NW
Washington, DC 20057
https://www.eventbrite.com/e/humanizing-migration-and-border-security-tickets-92994323525

Description: ISIM will co-sponsor a book event with author David Hollenbach, the Pedro Arrupe Distinguished Research Professor and ISIM Faculty Affiliate. Professor Hollenbach's new book is titled Humanity in Crisis: Ethical and Religious Response to Refugees, and it is published by Georgetown University Press. Panelists will include Anne Richard, former assistant secretary of state for population, refugees and migration; Alex Aleinikoff, former United Nations Deputy High Commissioner for Refugees; Clemens Sedmak, professor of social ethics at the University of Notre Dame, as well as Profesor David Hollenbach. More information soon.

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12.

Legal Standards and Moral Worth in Frontline Decision-Making: Evaluations of Victimization in US Asylum Determinations

12:00pm to 1:30pm, Tuesday, March 24, 2020
William James Hall, Room 450
33 Kirkland Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://sociology.fas.harvard.edu/event/talia-shiff-legal-standards-and-moral-worth-frontline-decision-making-evaluations

Speaker:
Talia Shiff, Postdoctoral Fellow at the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs and Lecturer in Sociology at Harvard University

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13.

Book Discussion: 'The Shifting Border'

Presented by Zolberg Institute on Migration and Mobility at The New School.

6:00-7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 24, 2020
Theresa Lang Community and Student Center
Starr Foundation Hall, U L102, University Center
The New School
66 West 12th Street
New York, NY 10011
https://event.newschool.edu/bookdiscussiontheshiftingborde

Speaker:

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Ayelet Shacher, Professor of Law, Political Science, and Global Affairs
Toronto University

Description: We tend to think of a border as a static line, but recent bordering techniques have broken away from the map, as governments have developed legal tools to limit the rights of migrants before and after they enter a country's territory. The consequent detachment of state power from any fixed geographical marker has created a new paradigm: the shifting border, an adjustable legal construct untethered in space. This transformation upsets our assumptions about waning sovereignty, while also revealing the limits of the populist push toward border-fortification. It also presents a tremendous opportunity to rethink states' responsibilities to migrants. This book proposes a new, functional approach to human mobility and access to membership in a world where borders, like people, have the capacity to move.

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14.
International Studies Association Annual Convention

Wednesday-Saturday, March 25-28, 2020
Hilton Hawaiian Village Waikiki Beach Resort
2005 Kalia Road
Honolulu, HI 96815
https://www.isanet.org/Conferences/Honolulu-2020
http://web.isanet.org/Web/Conferences/Honolulu2020-s/Honolulu%202020%20-%20Full%20Program.pdf

Conference program to be added soon

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15.

Works in Progress: Assessing Temporary-to-Permanent Immigration Systems in Europe and North America

10:00-11:30 a.m., Thursday, March 26, 2020
Bipartisan Policy Center
1225 Eye Street NW, Suite 1000
Washington, DC, 20005
https://bipartisanpolicy.org/event/works-in-progress-assessing-temporary-to-permanent-immigration-systems-in-europe-and-north-america/

Speakers:
Cristobal Ramon
Senior Policy Analyst and Report Author, Bipartisan Policy Center

Julia Gelatt
Senior Policy Analyst, Migration Policy Institute

Daniel Costa
Director of Immigration Law and Policy Research, Economic Policy Institute

Moderator:
Theresa Cardinal Brown, Director of Immigration and Cross Border Policy, BPC

Description: Since the 1990s, a significant part of the reform debate on immigration has focused on whether the United States should change its legal immigration system to accept more high-skilled immigrants. President Trump and his congressional allies have argued that the United States should take cues from Canada and Australia and implement merit based systems that focus on admitting almost exclusively high-skilled migrants using a points-based assessment. However, the ways that workers on temporary visas can, or cannot, transition to permanent status rarely get discussed. When thinking about U.S. immigration reform, looking at other countries' approaches to establishing temporary-to-permanent pathways may give us insight into a path forward.

Join the Bipartisan Policy Center as it releases its latest comparative report looking at five employment-based immigration systems in Europe and North America, and what we can glean from these approaches, followed by an expert

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panel discussion. Coffee and light snacks will be served.

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16.
The Society of Government Economists Annual Convention

8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Friday, March 27, 2020
Janet Norwood Conference and Training Center
U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics
2 Massachusetts Ave, NE
Washington, DC 20002
http://www.sge-econ.org/2020-sge-annual-conference/

Immigration-related sessions:

8:05 a.m.
The Migration Cost-Remittance-Consumption Pathway: Implications of High Migration Costs for Human Capital Investment in Nepal and Pakistan
Esther Bartl, The World Bank Group; Laura Caron Georgetown University; and Sundas Liaqat, The World Bank Group

Abstract: South Asian economies are major sources of international migrant labor and have experienced positive development impacts from the process. However, these countries have some of the highest migration costs in the world, and there is limited understanding of how these costs affect household welfare and behavior. This paper focuses on Nepal and Pakistan, to address this gap. In these countries, households that receive remittances spend 11% percent more on education and health than non-remittance receiving households. However, the high costs of migration tend to dampen both the propensity to remit and the amount remitted: a 1% increase in recruitment cost may decrease remittances by 0.05-0.15%. Specific interventions, such as the elimination of visa costs for Pakistani migrants could increase remittances by 2.9-5%. Policies that reduce migration costs may have large and important impacts on household investment behavior, and therefore the economic growth and development of Nepal and

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Pakistan.

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17.
Celebrating the Contributions of Immigrant Entrepreneurs

4:00-5:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 31, 2019
Johnson Center, Meeting Room C
George Mason University
4400 University Drive
Fairfax, VA 22030
https://iir.gmu.edu/events/10711

Speakers:
TBA

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18.
The contexts of reception that make asylum seekers feel welcome in Germany

12:00-1:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 31, 2020
William James Hall, Room 450
33 Kirkland Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://sociology.fas.harvard.edu/event/rahsaan-maxwell-contexts-reception-make-asylum-seekers-feel-welcome-germany-0

Speaker:

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Rahsaan Maxwell, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

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19.
Certificate program course in International Migration Studies

XCPD-715 - Environmental Displacement and Migration

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Wednesday-Friday, April 15-17, 2020
Georgetown University School of Continuing Studies
C-204, 640 Massachusetts Ave. NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=26702181

Course Description: Since the earliest history of humankind, people have migrated in response to environmental change. Today there is growing concern that human-induced climate change, coupled with human settlement patterns, will lead to far greater movements of people; some movement is likely to be voluntary as people look for better opportunities elsewhere in response to changing livelihoods. Some is likely to be involuntary – either anticipatory as people see the handwriting on the wall or reactive as people have no alternative but to move. Some will be spontaneous – in the case of Puerto Rico where hundreds of thousands of people left Puerto Rico following Hurricane Maria in 2017. Some will be planned as in the case of Staten Island where people decided to move elsewhere, with government support, after Hurricane Sandy in 2012. Environmental displacement and migration are not just concerns for future generations; people are already moving. This course will begin with an examination of environmental risk due to physical processes and then review the state of theoretical knowledge about patterns of migration. The course will then look at the socio-economic, political, security, and demographic factors that affect environmental displacement and migration as well as the consequences for those who move, for the destination communities, for those left behind and for national and international politics

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Course Objectives:

At the completion of the course, a successful student will be able to:

* Understand the relationship between environmental phenomena and socio-economic factors as drivers of displacement and migration

* Analyze the relationship between environmental risk and mobility

* Understand the normative frameworks applicable to different types of internal and cross-border migration and displacement

* Explain basic concepts, such as vulnerability, risk, disaster risk reduction, climate change mitigation and adaptation

* Identify different disciplinary approaches to environmental migration and displacement

* Recognize the different international institutional actors

Instructor: Elizabeth Ferris

Tuition: $1,195.00, 24 contract hours

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20.
Unaccompanied Moroccan Migrant Minors in Spain

3:00-5:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 22, 2020
Lydeen Library, Rolfe Hall West 4302
UCLA campus
Los Angeles, CA 90095-1487
https://www.international.ucla.edu/migration/event/14255

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Speakers:
Susan Plann, Research Professor Emerita at UCLA in the departments of Chicana and Chicano Studies and Spanish and Portuguese and the author of *Coming of Age in Madrid: An Oral History of Unaccompanied Moroccan Migrant Minors* .

Abdellah Laroussi, social worker with Fundación La Merced Migraciones (Madrid), director of various residences for unaccompanied migrant youth, and prominent immigrant rights activist and spokesperson.

Description: According to Human Rights Watch, unaccompanied child migration is today the new normal; according to the Spanish press, it has now reached crisis proportions, and the great majority of unaccompanied foreign migrant minors in Spain are Moroccans. The topic of "Unaccompanied Moroccan Migrant Minors in Spain" is of importance for both European and African im/migration, and it also has significant implications for child migration to the U.S.

During the first half of the presentation Prof. Plann will provide an overview of unaccompanied Moroccan child migration to Spain, including the motives for their migration, how it is accomplished, their reception on Spanish shores, their status under Spanish law, and what happens when these children come of age. She will also point out notable differences between their situation in Spain and that of migrant minors in the U.S. Spain's policy toward unaccompanied child migrants, which includes a path to citizenship, may seem an attractive alternative to the American model, but Prof. Plann argues that it also has its downsides.

The second half of the presentation will feature Mr. Laroussi, himself a former Moroccan child migrant who now resides in Madrid. Social worker with the foundation Merced Migraciones and prominent immigrants' rights activist and spokesperson, Mr. Laroussi will tell his personal story and analyze the current situation of unaccompanied migrant youth in Spain, with whom he works on a daily basis.

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21.

Writing Immigration History in an Age of Fake News

12:00-1:30 p.m., Thursday, April 23, 2020
Robinson Hall Basement Seminar Room
35 Quincy Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://immigrationinitiative.harvard.edu/event/writing-immigration-history-age-fake-news-katy-long-writer-and-broadcaster

Speaker:
Katy Long, Senior Research Associate at the School of Advanced Study at the University of London

Description: In the battle that currently rages over immigrants' place in America's future, history has been weaponized. If liberals remain convinced that America is at its very core a 'nation of immigrants': a country shaped by a constant flow of newcomers, conservatives insist that preserving historic American identity depends upon keeping an imminent immigrant 'invasion' at bay. The reality, however, is a far more less binary history than is suggested by either shrill and repetitive headlines about walls, deportations and looming crisis, or romanticized nostalgia for an era in which 'huddled masses' were ushered through 'golden doors'. At a moment when debates over immigration are at the center of a national political crisis, is there a duty to write about immigration in ways that reach beyond the seminar hall? If so, how can researchers best tell stories about the history of American Immigration in ways which engage an ever-more skeptical and polarized public.

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22.

The Issue of Immigration in America: Moving Beyond Walls and Open

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Borders

4:30–6:00 p.m., Friday, April 24, 2020
Heinz College – Hamburg Hall A301
Carnegie Mellon University
5000 Forbes Avenue
Pittsburgh, PA 15213-3890
https://www.heinz.cmu.edu/events/the-issue-of-immigration-in-america

Description: In the United States, the issue of immigration gives rise to controversy and conflict. This issue requires us to wrestle with challenging questions about many things, including:

Who should be admitted to the US as an immigrant (family members, skilled workers, etc.)?

How many people should the US admit as immigrants (should we increase, decrease or keep current levels)?

What rules should guide the immigration process (and how should these rules be enforced)?

How should we address the problems (social, political, and economic) that cause people to migrate from their home countries?

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23.
Annual Conference on European Immigration Law 2020

Monday-Tuesday, April 27-28, 2020
Academy of Europe
Avenue des Arts 56,
1000 Bruxelles, Belgium
https://www.era.int/cgi-bin/cms

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Objective:
The aim of this conference is to provide legal practitioners with an update on recent developments in the EU legal migration system and the mechanisms put in place to tackle labour and skills shortages and to reinforce the attractiveness of the EU for key workers. It will give them the opportunity to discuss current legal reforms with high-level experts in the field.

Key topics: Key novelties in current EU legal migration law.

Schengen Visa Code amendments

Blue Card system for highly qualified workers

Intra-Corporate Transfers Directive in practice

Implementation of the Single Permit Directive

Family reunification of third-country nationals

Integration of third-country nationals in the EU Member States

Strengthening cooperation with non-EU countries: facilitating legal migration pathways

Employment and immigration law post-Brexit

Recent case law of European courts in legal migration matters

Conference Program:

Monday, April 27, 2020

I. THE LEGAL MIGRATION FRAMEWORK IN THE EU – RECENT DEVELOPMENTS

9:45 a.m.
Recent legislative developments and key priorities for 2020-2021 in the EU legal migration system

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Laura Corrado

10:45 a.m.

Update on the Community Code on Visas: Regulation (EU) 2019/1155 amending Regulation (EC) 810/2009

Dimitri Giotakos

12:15 p.m.

The post-Brexit UK immigration system and its impact on EU citizens

* Should business be worried by the drop in EU migration?
* Current assessment of adopted measures • What additional challenges are to be expected by companies?
* Solutions for cross-border workers after Brexit Annabel Mace

II. ASPECTS OF EU AND NATIONAL LEGAL MIGRATION LAW IN A BROADER LEGISLATIVE CONTEXT

2:15 p.m.

Investor citizenship and residence schemes in the European Union: the cases of Malta, Bulgaria and Cyprus

* Investor residence schemes and EU law on legal migration
* The link between investor residence schemes and naturalisation procedures
* Areas of concern
* Risks posed by investor citizenship and residence schemes

Jelena Dzankic

3:15 p.m.

Mobility rights for third-country nationals under the EU's migration directives: posted workers and EU intra-corporate transferees – how to differentiate and ensure compliance

* Main changes introduced by the revised posted workers directive
* Facilitating intra-EU mobility by the ICT permit
* Case law of the CJEU Matthias Lommers

4:30 p.m.

The new German skilled immigration rules

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Marius Tollenaere

Tuesday, April 28, 2020

III. CASE LAW OF THE CJEU AND ITS IMPACT ON EU LEGAL MIGRATION LAW

9:30 a.m.

The right to family reunification and long-term resident status in recent CJEU jurisprudence

* G.S. and V.G. Joined cases C-381/18 and C-382/18
* Cases C-519/18 and C-706/18
* Case C-93/18: Right of residence of a third-country national who is a direct relative in the ascending line of Union citizen minors
* Case C-302/18: Conditions for the acquisition of long-term resident status

Doyin Lawunmi

IV. EXTERNAL DIMENSION OF LEGAL MIGRATION

11:00 a.m.

Developing and implementing alternative pathways for legal migration

* Socio-economic challenges
* Pilot projects for legal migration with selected third countries
* Legal migration pathways to Europe for low- and middle-skilled migrants

Silvio Grieco

V. FUTURE CHALLENGES AND OUTLOOK

12:00 p.m.

Reflections on EU legal migration law

* Assessment of the current situation
* Main challenges
* Ideas and suggestions for the future Kees Groenendijk

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24.

Certificate program course in International Migration Studies

XCPD-716 - Immigration Policy

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Wednesday-Friday, May 6-8, 2020
Georgetown University School of Continuing Studies
C-204, 640 Massachusetts Ave. NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=29908153

Course Description: U.S. Immigration Reform examines the strengths and weaknesses of current US immigration policy and proposals for its reform. The course focuses on the system for legal permanent admissions and temporary admissions (nonimmigrant categories) for work, family reunification, study, and other similar purposes. It also examines policies designed to curb unauthorized migration, assessing the effectiveness of border and interior enforcement activities.

The course also examines policies related to forced migration, including refugee resettlement, asylum and temporary protected status. These issues will be discussed in a comparative framework, analyzing how other countries address issues affecting the United States. The course will examine the role of federal, state and local authorities in implementing policy reforms. It also examines the role of public opinion and various interest groups in affecting policy formulation.

Students will be required to write a 10-page paper, due after the course completion, on a specific reform issue.

Section Notes: U.S. Immigration Reform examines the strengths and weaknesses of current US immigration policy and proposals for its reform. The course focuses on the system for legal permanent admissions and temporary admissions (nonimmigrant categories) for work, family reunification, study, and

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other similar purposes. It also examines policies designed to curb unauthorized migration, assessing the effectiveness of border and interior enforcement activities.

Instructor: Katharine Donato

Tuition: $1,195.00, 24 contract hours

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25.
Building Just and Inclusive Communities in Louisiana, Mississippi, and Alabama: 15 Years After Katrina

A Whole of Community Approach to Immigrants and Refugees

Thursday-Saturday, May 21-23, 2020
Loyola University New Orleans College of Law
526 Pine Street
New Orleans, LA 70118
https://cmsny.org/event/2020-whole-of-community-conference/

Description: The Center for Migration Studies' (CMS) Whole of Community Conference will be held this year at Loyola University New Orleans College of Law from May 21-23, 2020. At the conference, participants will explore the challenges facing diverse immigrant and refugee communities in local communities in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, and elsewhere. The conference will feature best practices in supporting and defending these communities.

The Whole of Community Conference is a platform for community-focused collaborations among public officials, legal service providers, community organizers, community-based organizations, faith-based organizations, scholars, researchers, immigrants, refugees, and others in response to local and

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national immigration policies. The sponsors of this year's event will be CMS, Loyola University New Orleans College of Law and the Jesuit Social Research Institute / Loyola University New Orleans.

The conference schedule includes: optional site visits on May 21; and plenary panels and workshops on May 22 and 23. The conference fee of $50 includes lunch and refreshments throughout the event.

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Visit Website

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Center for Immigration Studies

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Sent: Thursday, March 5, 2020 4:29 PM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Immigration Reading, 3/5/20

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Immigration Reading, 3/5/20

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http://cis.org/donate

GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS

1. DHS OIG report on ICE's criminal alien program
2. GAO report on U.S. assistance to Central America
3. Census Bureau report on population projections under alternative migration scenarios
4. Senate testimony on necessities for protecting the homeland
5. House testimony on DHS FY2021 budget request
6. House testimony on the effect of border barriers on private and tribal landowners
7. House testimony on the current state of the U.S. refugee program
8. U.S. Supreme Court decision in *Kansas v. Garcia*
9. U.S. Supreme Court decision in *Hernandez et al. v. Mesa*
10. *Norway*: Immigrant employment and population statistics
11. *Sweden*: Population statistics
12. *Finland*: Population statistics
13. *U.K.*: Immigration statistics for the year ended 12/19
14. *Germany*: Statistics on recognized foreign professional qualifications of health care professionals
15. *E.U.*: Report on overcrowding in migrant households
16. *E.U.*: Frontex report: 2019 in Brief

REPORTS, ARTICLES, ETC.

17. SCOTUSblog opinion analysis and argument preview
18. Rasmussen Reports weekly immigration index
19. TRAC reports on public charge cases and ICE detainer requests
20. Three new reports from the Pew Research Center
21. Two new working papers from the National Bureau of Economic Research
22. Five new reports and features from the Migration Policy Institute
23. Eight new papers from the Social Science Research Network
24. Eighteen new postings from the Immigration Law Professors' Blog
25. "The Impact of Administration Policies on Immigration Levels and Labor Force Growth"
26. "A State-by-State Look at Children of Immigrants"
27. "Economic Impact of Immigration by State"
28. "Change Is Hard: Managing Fear and Anxiety About Demographic Change and Immigration in Polarized Times"
29. "Do Immigrants Assimilate More Slowly Today Than in the Past?"

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30. "Michigan Compact on Immigration"
31. "Complex pattern of ancient immigration from Africa, Asia and Europe"

BOOKS

32. Crimmigrant Nations: Resurgent Nationalism and the Closing of Borders
33. Hidden Out in the Open: Spanish Migration to the United States (1875-1930)
34. Contemporary European Emigration: Situating Integration in New Destinations
35. The Readmission of Asylum Seekers under International Law
36. Judicial Review of Immigration Detention in the UK, US and EU From: Principles to Practice

JOURNALS

37. Comparative Migration Studies
38. CSEM Newsletter
39. Forced Migration Review
40. Georgetown Immigration Law Journal
41. International Migration Review
42. Journal on Migration and Human Security
43. Population, Space and Place

1.

U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement's Criminal Alien Program Faces Challenges

DHS OIG-20-13, February 18, 2020

. . .

https://www.oig.dhs.gov/sites/default/files/assets/2020-02/OIG-20-13-Feb20.pdf

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2.

New from the General Accountability Office

U.S. Assistance to Central America: Status of Funding

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GAO-20-163R, March 4, 2020
Report: https://www.gao.gov/assets/710/705117.pdf
Highlights: https://www.gao.gov/products/GAO-20-163R

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3.
A Changing Nation: Population Projections under Alternative Migration Scenarios
By Sandra Johnson
U.S. Census Bureau Report Number P25-1146, February 2020
. . .
https://www.census.gov/library/publications/2020/demo/p25-1146.html

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4.
Wednesday, March 4, 2020
Senate Committee on Homeland Security
https://www.hsgac.senate.gov/resources-and-authorities-needed-to-protect-and-secure-the-homeland

Resources and Authorities Needed to Protect and Secure the Homeland

Witness testimony:
Chad F. Wolf, Acting Secretary, U.S. Department of Homeland Security

Video of hearing: https://www.hsgac.senate.gov/templates/watch.cfm?id=B53B903E-5056-A066-60E0-E5EB55132109

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5.
Tuesday, March 3, 2020
House Committee on Homeland Security
https://homeland.house.gov/a-review-of-the-fiscal-year-2021-budget-request-for-the-department-of-homeland-security

Review of the Fiscal Year 2021 Budget Request for the Department of Homeland Security

Member statements:
Committee Chairman Bennie Thompson
https://homeland.house.gov/imo/media/doc/030320%20BGT%20Statement.pdf

Witness testimony:
Chad F. Wolf, Acting Secretary, U.S. Department of Homeland Security
https://homeland.house.gov/imo/media/doc/Testimony%20-%20Wolf.pdf

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6.
Thursday, February 27, 2020
House Committee on Homeland Security
Subcommittee on Border Security, Facilitation, & Operations
https://homeland.house.gov/activities/hearings/examining-the-effect-of-the-border-wall-on-private-and-tribal-landowners

Examining the Effect of the Border Wall on Private and Tribal Landowners

Member statements:
Committee Chairman Bennie Thompson

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https://homeland.house.gov/imo/media/doc/022720%20BSFO%20BGT%20Statement.pdf

Subcommittee Chairwoman Kathleen Rice
https://homeland.house.gov/imo/media/doc/022720%20Rice%20BSFO%20Statement.pdf

Witness tesyimony:
Ned Norris Jr., Chairman of the Tohono O'odham Nation
https://homeland.house.gov/imo/media/doc/Testimony%20-%20Norris1.pdf

Reynaldo Anzaldua, Private Landowner from Hidaldo, Texas
https://homeland.house.gov/imo/media/doc/Testimony%20-%20Anzaldua1.pdf

Nayda Alvarez, Private Landowner from Roma, Texas
https://homeland.house.gov/download/alvarez-testimony

Jim Chilton, Private Landowner from Arivaca, Arizona (minority witness)
https://homeland.house.gov/imo/media/doc/Testimony%20-%20Chilton1.pdf

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7.
Thursday, February 27, 2020
House Committee on the Judiciary
Subcommittee on Immigration and Citizenship
https://judiciary.house.gov/calendar/eventsingle.aspx?EventID=2820

The Current State of the U.S. Refugee Program

Witness tesyimony:
Biar Atem
Nevada Delegate and Board of Directors Member, Refugee Congress
. . .
https://docs.house.gov/meetings/JU/JU01/20200227/110569/HHRG-116-JU01-

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Wstate-AtemB-20200227.pdf

Mario Eduardo Dorsonville-Rodrguez
Auxiliary Bishop of Washington and, Chair of the Committee on Migration, U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops
. . .
https://docs.house.gov/meetings/JU/JU01/20200227/110569/HHRG-116-JU01-Wstate-Dorsonville-RodrguezT-20200227.pdf

Lora Ries
Senior Research Fellow, Homeland Security, The Heritage Foundation
. . .
https://docs.house.gov/meetings/JU/JU01/20200227/110569/HHRG-116-JU01-Wstate-RiesL-20200227.pdf

Barbara Strack
Former Chief of the Refugee Affairs Division, U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services and, Curren
. . .
https://docs.house.gov/meetings/JU/JU01/20200227/110569/HHRG-116-JU01-Wstate-StrackB-20200227.pdf

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8.
Kansas v. Garcia
Certiorari to the Supreme Court of Kansas
Supreme Court of the United States, No. 17–834
Argued October 16, 2019, Decided March 3, 2020
. . .
https://www.supremecourt.gov/opinions/19pdf/17-834_k53l.pdf

Holding: The Kansas statutes under which respondents were convicted are not preempted expressly or by implication under the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986.

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Judgment: Reversed and remanded, 5-4, in an opinion by Justice Alito on March 3, 2020. Justice Thomas filed a concurring opinion, in which Justice Gorsuch joined. Justice Breyer filed an opinion concurring in part and dissenting in part, in which Justices Ginsburg, Sotomayor and Kagan joined.

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9.

Hernandez et al. v. Mesa

Supreme Court of the United States, No. 17–1678

Argued November 12, 2019, Decided February 25, 2020

. . .

https://www.supremecourt.gov/opinions/19pdf/17-1678_m6io.pdf

Holding: (1) A *Bivens* remedy is not available when there are "special factors counselling hesitation in the absence of affirmative action by Congress," and the court recently clarified in *Ziglar v. Abbasi* what constitutes a special factor counselling hesitation; the court of appeals should consider how the reasoning and analysis in *Ziglar* bear on the question whether the parents of a victim shot by a U.S. Border Patrol agent may recover damages for his death; (2) It would be imprudent for the Supreme Court to decide Jesus Hernandez's Fourth Amendment claim when, in light of the intervening guidance provided in Abbasi, doing so may be unnecessary to resolve this particular case; and (3) with respect to Hernandez's Fifth Amendment claim, because it is undisputed that the victim's nationality and the extent of his ties to the United States were unknown to the agent at the time of the shooting, the en banc court of appeals erred in granting qualified immunity based on those facts.

Judgment: Vacated and remanded in a per curiam opinion on June 26, 2017. Justice Thomas filed a dissenting opinion. Justice Breyer filed a dissenting opinion, in which Justice Ginsburg joined. Justice Gorsuch took no part in the consideration or decision of this case.

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10.

Employment among immigrants, register-based

Statistics Norway, March 2, 2020

. . .

https://www.ssb.no/en/arbeid-og-lonn/statistikker/innvregsys/aar

Summary:

67.1% of the immigrants aged 20-66 years are employed Q4 2019

+++

Population growth at 39,400 in 2019

As 2020 began, Norway's population stood at 5,367,580. Population growth for 2019 came in at 39,400.

February 27, 2020

. . .

https://www.ssb.no/en/befolkning/artikler-og-publikasjoner/population-growth-at-39-400-in-2019

Summary:

Stable immigration count, fewer births

After the number of immigrations spiked at 79,500 in 2011, it fell quickly in the following years. In 2018, the number was 52,500, whereas the number for 2019 was 52,200. Such a meagre reduction in the number of immigrations has rarely occurred after 2011, when the recent norm has been annual declines in the thousands.

Net immigration for 2019 came in at 25,300, which is a big rise from 2018's figure of 18,100. Do note, though, that much of this increase is due to special circumstances with regards to the registering of emigrations in 2019. These resulted in the registering of about 5,000 fewer emigrations than would have been the case under normal circumstances and relate to non-Nordic EEA citizens.

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11.
Sweden's population grew by a million in the last ten years
Statistics Sweden, February 20, 2020
. . .
https://www.scb.se/en/finding-statistics/statistics-by-subject-area/population/population-composition/population-statistics/pong/statistical-news/swedens-population-2019--population-changes/

Summary: As of the end of 2019, the second decade of the millennium came to an end. On New Year's Eve, the population was 10 327 589, which is 986 907 more than on New Year's Eve ten years earlier.

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12.
Finland's preliminary population figure 5,528,442 at the end of January
Statistics Finland, February 25, 2020
. . .
https://www.stat.fi/til/vamuu/2020/01/vamuu_2020_01_2020-02-25_tie_001_en.html

Summary: According to Statistics Finland's preliminary data, Finland's population was 5,528,442 at the end of January. Our country's population increased by 869 persons during January. The reason for the increase was migration gain from abroad, since immigration exceeded emigration by 1,127. The number of births was 671 lower than that of deaths.
. . .
According to the preliminary statistics for January, 2,231 persons immigrated to

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Finland from abroad and 1,104 persons emigrated from Finland. The number of immigrants was 569 lower and the number of emigrants 268 lower than in the corresponding period of the previous year. In all, 636 of the immigrants and 739 of the emigrants were Finnish citizens.

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13.

Immigration statistics, year ending December 2019

Quarterly and annual statistics relating to those: coming to the UK, extending their stay, gaining citizenship, applying for asylum, and being detained or removed, as well as immigration for work, study and family reasons.
U.K. Home Office, February 27, 2020
. . .
https://www.gov.uk/government/statistics/immigration-statistics-year-ending-december-2019

Summary of latest statistics:
https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/immigration-statistics-year-ending-december-2019/summary-of-latest-statistics

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14.

Health and nursing care: number of recognised foreign professional qualifications nearly doubled from 2016 to 2018

Qualifications from Syria recognised most often for physicians
Federal Statistical Office of Germany, March 2, 2020
. . .
https://www.destatis.de/EN/Press/2020/03/PE20_N009_212.html

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Summary: The German health and nursing care system is facing a skilled labour shortage. To reduce this shortage, employers are searching also for skilled labour from abroad. In 2018 alone, the professional qualifications of 10,350 nurses from abroad were recognised in Germany. With regard to the new Skilled Immigration Act, the Federal Statistical Office (Destatis) also reports that the number of qualified nursing staff was thus nearly twice as high as two years earlier (2016: 5,600).

In all of Germany, 36,400 foreign professional qualifications were recognised in 2018. The qualifications recognised were most often those of nurses (28.4%).

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15.
Migrant integration: overcrowding rate
Eurostat, February 28, 2020
. . .
https://ec.europa.eu/eurostat/web/products-eurostat-news/-/DDN-20200228-1

Summary: In the European Union (EU), 35% of non-EU citizens were living in overcrowded households in 2018, meaning they did not have the number of rooms appropriate to the size of the household. By contrast, this rate was 17% for nationals and 20% for foreign EU citizens (i.e. EU citizens residing in another EU country).

Among EU Member States, the overcrowding rate recorded for non-EU citizens was the highest in Bulgaria (60%), Croatia (59%), Poland (56 %), Greece (55%) and Italy (54%). The lowest rates were observed in Malta (8%) and Cyprus (5%).

For foreign EU citizens, the overcrowding rate was highest in Greece and Italy (both 45%). In Malta there was not a significant number of foreign EU citizens living in overcrowded households in 2018.

The highest overcrowding rates for nationals were recorded in Romania (47%), Bulgaria (44%), Latvia (42%) and Croatia (41%), while the lowest were in

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Cyprus (2%) and Ireland (1%).

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16.
2019 in brief
Frontex, January 17, 2020
. . .
https://frontex.europa.eu/assets/Publications/General/frontex_inbrief_website_002.pdf

Summary: 2019 was an important year for Frontex, the European Border and Coast Guard Agency. It was significant because for the first time we launched a large operation outside the European Union, in Albania. It was a leap towards becoming an essential player in keeping Europe's citizens safe by securing our borders, even beyond the EU. It was also a transitional year as we began to prepare the ground for the creation of the European Border and Coast Guard standing corps that will also consist of the first European uniformed service.

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17.
Opinion analysis: Justices block cross-border shooting lawsuit
By Amy Howe
SCOTUSblog, February 25, 2020
. . .
https://www.scotusblog.com/2020/02/opinion-analysis-justices-block-cross-border-shooting-lawsuit/

Argument preview: What process is due in streamlined administrative procedures?

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By Kari Hong
SCOTUSblog, February 24, 2020
. . .
https://www.scotusblog.com/2020/02/argument-preview-what-process-is-due-in-streamlined-administrative-procedures/

Argument preview: Do federal courts have jurisdiction to review a challenge to an administrative denial of relief under the Convention Against Torture?
By Jennifer Chacon Guest
SCOTUSblog, February 24, 2020
. . .
https://www.scotusblog.com/2020/02/argument-preview-do-federal-courts-have-jurisdiction-to-review-a-challenge-to-an-administrative-denial-of-relief-under-the-convention-against-torture/

Justices grant government's stay request on "public charge" rule for Illinois
By Amy Howe
SCOTUSblog, February 21, 2020
. . .
https://www.scotusblog.com/2020/02/justices-grant-governments-stay-request-on-public-charge-rule-for-illinois/

Argument preview: What does it mean to "induce" or "encourage" unlawful presence?
By Gabriel Chin
SCOTUSblog, February 19, 2020
. . .
https://www.scotusblog.com/2020/02/argument-preview-what-does-it-mean-to-induce-or-encourage-unlawful-presence/

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18.

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Rasmussen Reports Weekly Immigration Index
March 3, 2020
. . .
https://www.rasmussenreports.com/public_content/politics/immigration_index/immigration_index_mar03

Excerpt: Little changed from week to week is the sizable 68% who feel the government should mandate that employers use the federal electronic E-Verify system to help ensure they hire only legal workers for U.S. jobs. Twenty-one percent (21%) disagree, while 11% are undecided.

Also generally unchanged from past surveys is the 57% of voters who favor giving lifetime work permits to most of the approximately two million illegal residents who came to this country when they were minors, with 34% who Strongly Favor. Thirty-six percent (36%) are opposed, including 18% who are Strongly Opposed.

But just 44% favor giving lifetime work permits to most of the estimated 12 million illegal residents of all ages who currently reside in the United States, with 22% who Strongly Favor it. Forty-nine percent (49%) remain opposed, including 30% who are Strongly Opposed.

Legal immigration has averaged around a million annually in recent years, but 45% of voters believe the government should be adding no more than 750,000 new immigrants each year, with 32% who say it should be fewer than 500,000. Thirty-eight percent (38%) favor adding one million or more legal newcomers per year, including 11% who say the figure should be higher than 1.5 million. Sixteen percent (16%) are not sure.

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19.
New from the Transactional Records Access Clearinghouse, Syracuse University

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Public Charge Law is Rarely Used to Deport Immigrants—Is That About to Change?
February 28, 2020
. . .
https://trac.syr.edu/immigration/reports/596/

Excerpt:
Less Than Half of All Public Charge Cases are Sustained in Immigration Court

Out of 4.7 million Immigration Court cases completed from October 1995 to January 2020, only 13,096 cited public charge statutes on the Notice to Appear (NTA) filed by DHS as a basis for the government seeking removal of the individual. Thus the usage of allegedly becoming a public charge as grounds for removal is also exceedingly rare in court proceedings. Court case-by-case records indicate that public charge grounds were cited in only 28 out of every 10,000 cases (0.28%), and were sustained in only 13 out of every 10,000 cases (0.13%). See Tables 2 and 3 at the end of this report.

When DHS does bring "public charge" charges against immigrants in court, it is usually cited along with other violations of the immigration rules. Only 10 percent of the time is it the sole charge. So reliance upon concerns that the immigrant is likely to become, or has become, a public charge as the sole reason for seeking removal are even rarer.

Finally, the records show that when the "public charge" rules are cited as the basis for seeking removal it is sustained less than half of the time (46%). When a "public charge" violation is the sole basis for seeking removal, it is sustained more often—71 percent of the time.

ICE Sends Detainers to 3,671 Law Enforcement Agencies in FY 2019
February 24, 2020
. . .
https://trac.syr.edu/immigration/reports/595/

Excerpt:
A total of 3,671 law enforcement agencies (LEAs) were sent detainers by Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) officials during fiscal year 2019. This figure is based on the latest detainer-by-detainer internal ICE records

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obtained and analyzed by the Transactional Records Access Clearinghouse at Syracuse University. ICE issues detainers asking local, state, and federal law enforcement agencies to hold individuals up to 48 hours[1] in order to give ICE time to take them into custody and initiate deportation steps. ICE views detainers as a foundation of its Secure Communities program. According to its records, ICE sent detainers to LEAs in 2,158 counties in all 50 states.

Despite the large number of LEAs that received ICE detainer requests last year, the receipt of a request to turn someone the agency had taken into custody over to ICE was a relatively unusual event for most. A third (34%) of these law enforcement agencies received no more than three such requests during all of last year. About one in six (16%) received just a single detainer request.

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20.

New from the Pew Research Center

Most of the 23 million immigrants eligible to vote in 2020 election live in just five states

By Luis Noe-Bustamante and Abby Budiman

Fact Tank, March 3, 2020

. . .

https://www.pewresearch.org/fact-tank/2020/03/03/most-of-the-23-million-immigrants-eligible-to-vote-in-2020-election-live-in-just-five-states/

How border apprehensions, ICE arrests and deportations have changed under Trump

By John Gramlich

Fact Tank, March 2, 2020

. . .

https://www.pewresearch.org/fact-tank/2020/03/02/how-border-apprehensions-ice-arrests-and-deportations-have-changed-under-trump/

Naturalized Citizens Make Up Record One-in-Ten U.S. Eligible Voters in

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2020

Since 2000, size of immigrant electorate nearly doubled to 23.2 million

By Abby Budiman, Luis Noe-Bustamante, and Mark Hugo Lopez

February 26, 2020

. . .

https://www.pewresearch.org/hispanic/2020/02/26/naturalized-citizens-make-up-record-one-in-ten-u-s-eligible-voters-in-2020/

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21.

New from the National Bureau of Economic Research

Human Capital as Engine of Growth - The Role of Knowledge Transfers in Promoting Balanced Growth Within and Across Countries

By Isaac Ehrlich and Yun Pei

NBER Working Paper No. 26810, February 2020

. . .

https://www.nber.org/papers/w26810

How do U.S. Visa Policies Affect Unauthorized Immigration?

By Brian K. Kovak and Rebecca Lessem

NBER Working Paper No. 26790, February 2020

. . .

https://www.nber.org/papers/w26790

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22.

New from the Migration Policy Institute

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Chasing Efficiency: Can Operational Changes Fix European Asylum Systems?
By Hanne Beirens
March 2020
. . .
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/research/operational-changes-european-asylum-systems

Immigrant Women and Girls in the United States
By Jeanne Batalova
Migration Information Source Spotlight, March 4, 2020
. . .
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/article/immigrant-women-and-girls-united-states

Interlocking Set of Trump Administration Policies at the U.S.-Mexico Border Bars Virtually All from Asylum
By Muzaffar Chishti and Jessica Bolter
Migration Information Source Policy Beat, February 27, 2020
. . .
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/article/interlocking-set-policies-us-mexico-border-bars-virtually-all-asylum

Seasonal Worker Programs in Europe: Promising Practices and Ongoing Challenges
By Kate Hooper and Camille Le Coz
MPI Policy Brief, February 2020
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https://www.migrationpolicy.org/research/seasonal-worker-programs-europe

Japan's Labor Migration Reforms: Breaking with the Past?
By Deborah J. Milly
Migration Information Source Feature, February 20, 2020
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https://www.migrationpolicy.org/article/japan-labor-migration-reforms-breaking-past

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New from the Social Science Research Network

1. The No-Existence Theory and Pre-Immigration Check-the-Box Planning

By Seth J. Entin, Holland & Knight, LLP

Tax Notes Federal, Volume 166, Number 3 (2020)

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https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3529423

https://www.hklaw.com/-/media/files/insights/publications/2020/01/thenoexistencetheoryandpreimmigrationcheckthebox planning.pdf?la=en

2. Constitution on ICE: A Report on Immigration Home Raid Operationsk

By Bess Chiu, Independent; Lynly Egyes, Independent; Jaya Vasandani, Independent; and Peter L. Markowitz, Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law - Yeshiva University

Cardozo Immigration Justice Clinic (2009)

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https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3527673

https://larc.cardozo.yu.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?article=1109&context=faculty-articles

3. Darkside Discretion in Immigration Casesk

By Shoba Sivaprasad Wadhia, The Pennsylvania State University (University Park) – Penn State Law

72 Admin. L. Rev. (2020 Forthcoming)

Penn State Law Research Paper No. 03-2020

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https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3544110

https://elibrary.law.psu.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?article=1388&context=fac_works

4. Thoughts on Public Charge Stay Order and Nationwide Injunction

By Geoffrey A. Hoffman, University of Houston Law Center

Posted: February 27, 2020

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https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3528306
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/01/thoughts-on-public-charge-stay-order-and-nationwide-injunctions-by-geoffrey-a-hoffman.html

5. The Character Skills of Immigrant

By Moiz Bhai, University of Arkansas at Little Rock and Pavel Dramski, New American Economy
Posted: February 26, 2020
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https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3388352

6. Secure Communities by the Numbers: An Analysis of Demographics and Due Process

By Aarti Kohli, Independent; Peter L. Markowitz, Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law Yeshiva University; Lisa Chavez, University of California, Berkeley Warren Institute of Law and Policy, U.C. Berkeley (Oct. 2011)
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https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3527648
https://www.semanticscholar.org/paper/Secure-communitieS-by-the-numberS-%3A-An-AnAlysis-of-Kohli-Markowitz/07dda485ababf63e032953ef2be8fe53490be040

7. Immigration in Emerging Countries: A Macroeconomic Perspective

By Agustín Arias, Central Bank of Chile and Juan Guerra-Salas, Central Bank of Chile
Central Bank of Chile Working Paper No. 857, 2019
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https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3523393
https://econpapers.repec.org/paper/chbbcchwp/857.htm

8. Publicly Charged: A Critical Examination of Immigrant Public Benefit Restrictions

By Cori Alonso-Yoder, American University Washington College of Law
Denver Law Review, Vol. 97, No. 1, 2020
. . .
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3429368
https://static1.squarespace.com/static/5cb79f7efd6793296c0eb738/t/5e4474f50b0355603b8d4ec3/1581544694145/Vol+97_Issue+1_Alonso-Yoder_PRINT.pdf

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Latest posts from the Immigration Law Professors' Blog

1. IOM Urges Restraint, Calls for a Humane Response on EU-Turkey Border

March 5, 2020

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https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/03/iom-urges-restraint-calls-for-a-humane-response-on-eu-turkey-border.html

2. ICE Uses Facial Recognition

March 4, 2020

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https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/03/ice-uses-facial-recognition.html

3. New Study on Assimilation Rates of Immigrants

March 3, 2020

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https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/03/new-study-on-assimilation-rates-of-immigrants.html

4. Where the Presidential Candidates Stand on Immigration

March 2, 2020

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https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/03/where-the-democratic-presidential-candidates-stand-on-immigration.html

5. ICE Uses Cellphone Location Data

March 2, 2020

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https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/03/ice-uses-cellphone-location-data.html

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6. Coronavirus News: Proclamation on the Suspension of Entry as Immigrants and Nonimmigrants of Certain Additional Persons Who Pose a Risk of Transmitting Coronavirus
March 2, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/03/coronavirus-news-proclamation-on-the-suspension-of-entry-as-immigrants-and-nonimmigrants-of-certain-.html

7. The Trump Administration Is Gagging America's Immigration Judges
February 29, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/02/the-trump-administration-is-gagging-americas-immigration-judges.html

8. Second Circuit Rules for Trump Administration in Sanctuary Cities Case
February 27, 2020
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https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/02/second-circuit-rules-for-trump-administration-in-sanctuary-cities-case.html

9. Justices Seem Inclined to Find Immigration Criminal Statute to Violate the First Amendment
February 26, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/02/mark-joseph-stern-for-slate-recaps-the-oral-arguments-in-the-supreme-court-yesterday-inunited-states-v-sineneng-smith-h.html

10. U.S. Supreme Court argument preview: What process is due in expedited removal?
February 25, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/02/us-supreme-court-argument-preview-what-process-is-due-in-expedited-removal-.html

11. Legal migration to decline by one-third due to Trump policies
February 25, 2020

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https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/02/legal-migration-to-decline-by-one-third-due-to-trump-policies.html

12. Supreme Court decides cross border shooting case
February 25, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/02/breaking-news-supreme-court-decides-cross-border-shooting-case.html

13. DHS Implements Inadmissibility on Public Charge Grounds Final Rule
February 25, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/02/dhs-implements-inadmissibility-on-public-charge-grounds-final-rule.html

14. Legal immigration will decline by 30 percent next year due to Trump policies, report projects
February 25, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/02/legal-immigration-will-decline-by-30-percent-next-year-due-to-trump-policies-report-projects.html

15. Supreme Court argument preview: Do federal courts have jurisdiction to review a challenge to an administrative denial of relief under the Convention Against Torture?
February 25, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/02/supreme-court-argument-preview-do-federal-courts-have-jurisdiction-to-review-a-challenge-to-an-admin.html

16. Federal Court Stops DHS From Arresting US Citizens' Foreign Spouses During Marriage Interviews
February 24, 2020
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https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/02/federaol-court-stops-dhs-from-arresting-us-citizens-foreign-spouses-during-marriage-interviews.html

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17. Tit for Tat: USCIS forbids citizenship ceremonies in sanctuary cities
February 23, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/02/uscis-forbids-citizenship-ceremonies-in-sanctuary-cities.html

18. Massachusetts judges ask ICE to stop deporting defendants who are pending trial without advance notice
February 22, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/02/massachusetts-judges-ask-ice-to-stop-deporting-defendants-who-are-pending-trial-without-advance-noti.html

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25.
The Impact of Administration Policies on Immigration Levels and Labor Force Growth
National Foundation for American Policy Brief, February 2020
. . .
https://nfap.com/wp-content/uploads/2020/02/Legal-Immigration.NFAP-Policy-Brief.February-2020.pdf

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26.
A State-by-State Look at Children of Immigrants
Urban Institute, February 2020
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https://www.urban.org/policy-centers/cross-center-initiatives/low-income-

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working-families/projects/state-by-state-look-children-immigrants?cm_ven=ExactTarget&cm_cat=LHP_Children+of+Immigrants_National+Immigration&cm_pla=All+Subscribers&cm_ite=state-level+fact+sheets&cm_lm=krjohnson@ucdavis.edu&cm_ainfo=&EA&email&COI&Immigration&

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27.
Economic Impact of Immigration by State
By Adam McCann
WalletHub.com, January 28, 2020
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https://wallethub.com/edu/economic-impact-of-immigration-by-state/32248/

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28.
Change Is Hard: Managing Fear and Anxiety About Demographic Change and Immigration in Polarized Times
By Suzette Brooks Masters
Welcoming America, January 2020
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https://www.welcomingamerica.org/sites/default/files/Changeishard_FINAL.pdf

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29.

Do Immigrants Assimilate More Slowly Today Than in the Past?

By Ran Abramitzky, Leah Boustan, and Katherine Eriksson

American Economic Review, Vol. 2, No. 1, March 2020

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https://www.aeaweb.org/articles?id=10.1257/aeri.20190079&from=f

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30.

Michigan Compact on Immigration

February 2020

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https://www.micompact.org/compact

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31.

Complex pattern of ancient immigration from Africa, Asia and Europe

Researchers reconstruct migration movements through ancient DNA

Science Daily, February 26, 2020

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https://www.sciencedaily.com/releases/2020/02/200226095426.htm

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Crimmigrant Nations: Resurgent Nationalism and the Closing of Borders
By Robert Koulish, Maartje van der Woude, Ana Aliverti, Leonidas Cheliotis, Lana De Pelecijn, Steven De Ridder, and 13 more

Fordham University Press, 416 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 0823287483, $125.95
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/0823287483/centerforimmigra

Paperback, ISBN: 0823287491, $34.95
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/0823287491/centerforimmigra

Kindle, $33.99, ASIN: B07V6ZPVQT

Book Description: As the distinction between domestic and international is increasingly blurred along with the line between internal and external borders, migrants—particularly people of color—have become emblematic of the hybrid threat both to national security and sovereignty and to safety and order inside the state. From building walls and fences, overcrowding detention facilities, and beefing up border policing and border controls, a new narrative has arrived that has migrants assume the risk for government-sponsored degradation, misery, and death. Crimmigrant Nations examines the parallel rise of anti-immigrant sentiment and right-wing populism in both the United States and Europe to offer an unprecedented look at this issue on an international level.

Beginning with the fears and concerns of immigration that predate the election of Trump, the Brexit vote, and the signing and implementation of the Schengen Agreement, *Crimmigrant Nations* critically analyzes nationalist state policies in countries that have criminalized migrants and categorized them as threats to national security. Highlighting a pressing and perplexing problem facing the Western world in 2020 and beyond, this collection of essays illustrates not only how anti-immigrant sentiments and nationalist discourse are on the rise in various Western liberal democracies, but also how these sentiments are being translated into punitive and cruel policies and practices that contribute to a merger of crime control and migration control with devastating effects for those falling under its reach. Mapping out how these measures are taken, the rationale behind these policies, and who is subjected to exclusion as a result of these measures, Crimmigrant Nations looks beyond the level of the local or the national to the relational dynamics between different actors on different levels

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and among different institutions.

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33.
Hidden Out in the Open: Spanish Migration to the United States (1875-1930)
By Phylis Cancilla Martinelli and Ana Varela-Lago

University Press of Colorado, 312 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1607327988, $73.14
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1607327988/centerforimmigra

Paperback, ISBN: 1646420438, $27.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1646420438/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 4145 KB, B07MJWXG53, $17.00

Book Description: *Hidden Out in the Open* is the first English-language volume on Spanish migration to the United States in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. This panoramic study covers a period defined by the crucial transformations of the Progressive Era in the United States, and by similarly momentous changes in Spain following the Restoration of the Bourbon monarchy under Alfonso XII.

The chapters in this volume are geographically wide-ranging, reflecting the transnational nature of the Spanish diaspora in the Americas, encompassing networks that connected Spain, Cuba, Latin American countries, the United States, and American-controlled territories in Hawai'i and Panama. The geographic diversity reveals the different jobs immigrants engaged in, from construction gangs in the Panama Canal to mining crews in Arizona and West Virginia. Contributors analyze the Spanish experience in the United States from a variety of perspectives, discussing rural and urban enclaves, the role of the state, and the political mobilization of migrants, using a range of methodological

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approaches that examine ethnicity, race, gender, and cultural practices through the lenses of sociology, history, and cultural studies.

The mention of the Spanish influence in the United States often conjures up images of *conquistadores* and *padres* of old. Forgotten in this account are the Spanish immigrants who reached American shores in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. *Hidden Out in the Open* reveals the role of the modern migration of Spaniards in this "land of immigrants" and rectifies the erasure of Spain in the American narrative. The book will be of interest to scholars and students of US history and the history of modern Spain and Europe, as well as those interested ethnic and migration/diaspora studies, Hispanic/Latino studies, and the study of working class and radicalism.

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34.

Contemporary European Emigration: Situating Integration in New Destinations

By Brigitte Suter and Lisa Åkesson

Routledge, 176 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 0367193752, $130.97
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/0367193752/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 1049 KB, ASIN: B084SMJZ69, $49.95

Book Description: At a time when European unity is politically challenged by the question of immigration and integration, it is easy to overlook the fact that there are significant numbers of Europeans leaving the continent. Academically, little is known about why Europeans leave the continent, how they chose their destination, and how they experience their migrant life. Drawing on the lived experiences of contemporary European emigrants from a range of different countries, this book sheds light on how global economic, political and social transformations spur new forms of migration and mobility experiences.

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Contemporary European Emigration explores how Europeans experience economic, cultural or social integration, and the power relations which play out between them and their hosts. By delving through the lenses of national and racial identity, gender, age, and profession, this book provides enticing insights into how Europeans see themselves in the world.

By shifting our focus to migrants leaving Europe and observing the emerging challenges to European superiority as they play out in the microlevel of people's everyday lives, this book provides a nuanced understanding of contemporary migration. Researchers within Migration Studies and European Studies will find this book an important addition to the literature.

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35.

The Readmission of Asylum Seekers under International Law

By Mariagiulia Giuffré

Hart Publishing, 408 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 150990249X, $95.64
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/150990249X/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 1192 KB, ASIN: B083ZT7V9S, $90.45

Book Description: This monograph could not be more timely, as discourses relating to refugees' access to territory, rescue at sea, push-back, and push-back by proxy dominate political debate. Looking at the questions which lie at the junction of migration control and refugee law standards, it explores the extent to which readmission can hamper refugees' access to protection. Though it draws mainly on European law, notably the European Convention on Human Rights, it also examines other international frameworks, including those employed by the United Nations and instruments such as the Refugee Convention. Therefore, this book is of importance to readers of international law, refugee law, human

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rights and migration studies at the global level. It offers an analysis of both the legal and policy questions at play, and engages fully with widely-disputed cases concerning readmission agreements, deportation with assurances and interception at sea. By so doing, this book seeks to clarify a complex field which has at times suffered from partiality in both its terminology and substance.

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36.

Judicial Review of Immigration Detention in the UK, US and EU From: Principles to Practice

By Justine N Stefanelli

Hart Publishing, 248 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1509930450, $75.50
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1509930450/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 8404 KB, ASIN: B082FWMS2H, $90.00

Book Description: Immigration detention is considered by many states to be a necessary tool in the execution of immigration policy. Despite the apparently key role it plays in immigration enforcement, the law on immigration detention is often vague, especially in relation to determining the circumstances under which prolonged detention remains lawful. As a result, the courts are frequently called upon to adjudicate these matters, with scant legal tools at their disposal. Though there have been some significant judgments on the legality of detention at the constitutional level, the extent to which these judgments have had an impact at the lower end of the judiciary is unclear. Indeed, it is the lower courts which are tasked with judging the legality of detention through habeas corpus or judicial review proceedings.

This book examines the way this has occurred in the lower courts of two jurisdictions, the UK and the US, and contrasts this practice not only in those jurisdictions, but with judgments rendered by the Court of Justice of the

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European Union, a constitutional court at the other end of the judicial spectrum whose judgments are applied by courts and tribunals in the EU Member States. Although these three jurisdictions use similar tests to evaluate the legality of detention, case outcomes significantly differ. Many factors contribute to this divergence, but key among them is the role that fundamental rights protection plays in each jurisdiction. Through a forensic evaluation of 191 judgments, this book compares the laws on detention in the UK, US and EU, and makes recommendations to these jurisdictions for improvement.

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37.
Comparative Migration Studies
Vol. 8, No. 11, March 4, 2020
http://www.comparativemigrationstudies.com/

Latest Articles:

Data and research to inform global policy: the global compact for safe, orderly and regular migration
By Ellen Percy Kraly and Bela Hovy
https://comparativemigrationstudies.springeropen.com/articles/10.1186/s40878-019-0166-y

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38.
CSEM Newsletter
February 29, 2020
https://www.csem.org.br/

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Latest articles:

Italy's Migrant Boot Camp
We go behind the scenes at a controversial Italian boot camp for migrants.
February 28, 2020
. . .
https://www.csem.org.br/noticias/italys-migrant-boot-camp/

How the Coronavirus outbreak could hit refugees and migrants
'The healthiest and wealthiest are the ones that tend to migrate. The ones left behind are poorer and sicker.'
. . .
https://www.csem.org.br/noticias/how-the-coronavirus-outbreak-could-hit-refugees-and-migrants/

"Migration is key to the development of the region", IOM director general emphasizes during first visit to the Sahel and Senegal
. . .
https://www.csem.org.br/noticias/migration-is-key-to-the-development-of-the-region-iom-director-general-emphasizes-during-first-visit-to-the-sahel-and-senegal/

Three Cardinals appeal for relocation of refugees in Europe
February 21, 2020
. . .
https://www.csem.org.br/noticias/three-cardinals-appeal-for-relocation-of-refugees-in-europe/

Millions of children and families in Niger struggle as humanitarian needs mount – UNICEF
. . .
https://www.csem.org.br/noticias/millions-of-children-and-families-in-niger-struggle-as-humanitarian-needs-mount-unicef/

Judge finds US in contempt for deporting migrant minors
. . .
https://www.csem.org.br/noticias/judge-finds-us-in-contempt-for-deporting-migrant-minors/

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39.
Forced Migration Review
February 2020
https://www.fmreview.org/

Cities and Towns

Selected articles:

Foreword: Time for cities to take centre stage on forced migration
By Marvin Rees
https://www.fmreview.org/cities/rees

Urban planning for refugee housing: responding to urgent needs
By Jessica Sadye Wolff
https://www.fmreview.org/cities/wolff

Active citizenship in Athens
By Kareem Alkabbani, Wael Habbal. and Tom Western
https://www.fmreview.org/cities/alkabbani-habbal-western

Women refugees, leisure space and the city
By Sarah Linn
https://www.fmreview.org/cities/linn

The path of least resistance? EU cities and locally organised resettlement
By Tihomir Sabchev and Moritz Baumgärtel
https://www.fmreview.org/cities/sabchev-baumgartel

Cities as partners: the case of Kampala
By Samer Saliba and Innocent Silver
https://www.fmreview.org/cities/saliba-silver

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Improving information and communication to boost inclusion and self-reliance for urban refugees
By Laura Buffoni and Gail Hopkins
https://www.fmreview.org/cities/buffoni-hopkins

Pakistan's urban refugees: steps towards self-reliance
By Muhammad Abbas Khan
https://www.fmreview.org/cities/abbaskhan

Places of refuge and risk: lessons from San Pedro Sula
By Yolanda Zapata
https://www.fmreview.org/cities/zapata

Effective civil society engagement with governments on issues around detention
By Grant Mitchell
https://www.fmreview.org/cities/mitchell

The spirit of Cartagena? Applying the extended refugee definition to Venezuelans in Latin America
By Cécile Blouin, Isabel Berganza, and Luisa Feline Freier
https://www.fmreview.org/cities/blouin-berganza-freier

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40.
Georgetown Immigration Law Journal
Vol, 33, No. 3, Fall 2019
https://www.law.georgetown.edu/immigration-law-journal/

Articles:

The Strange and Unexpected Afterlife of Pereira v. Sessions
By Patrick J. Glen and Alanna R. Kennedy
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https://www.law.georgetown.edu/immigration-law-journal/volume-34-number-1-spring-2020/the-strange-and-unexpected-afterlife-of-pereira-v-sessions/

An Analysis of the Applications and Implications of Chevron Deference in Immigration
By Jennifer Safstrom
. . .
https://www.law.georgetown.edu/immigration-law-journal/an-analysis-of-the-applications-and-implications-of-chevron-deference-in-immigration/

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41.
International Migration Review
March 2020
https://journals.sagepub.com/toc/mrxa/current

Latest Articles:

Immigration Policy, Immigrant Skills, and Generational Dynamics

Class Background, Reception Context, and Intergenerational Mobility: A Record Linkage and Surname Analysis of the Children of Irish Immigrants
By Dylan Shane Connor
https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0197918318806891

Migration Policy and Immigrants' Labor Market Performance
By Massimiliano Tani
https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0197918318815608

The Decline in Earnings of Childhood Immigrants in the United States
By Hugh Cassidy
https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0197918318824084

Immigrant Mobility, Aspirations, and Decision-Making

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Modeling American Migration Aspirations: How Capital, Race, and National Identity Shape Americans' Ideas about Living Abroad
By Helen B. Marrow and Amanda Klekowski von Koppenfels
https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0197918318806852

Are Movers More Egalitarian than Stayers? An Intergenerational Perspective on Intra-Household Financial Decision-Making
By Şebnem Eroğlu
https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0197918318809923

The Return of Citizenship? An Empirical Assessment of Legal Integration in Times of Radical Sociolegal Transformation
By Chris Moreh, Derek McGhee, and Athina Vlachantoni
https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0197918318809924

Understanding Transnational Connections: Networks, Diasporas, Relations

Social Networks and Transnational Social Fields: A Review of Quantitative and Mixed-Methods Approaches
By Miranda Jessica Lubbers, Ashton M. Verdery, and José Luis Molina
https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0197918318812343

Macroeconomic Fluctuations in Home Countries and Immigrants' Well-Being: New Evidence from Down Under
By Ha Trong Nguyen and Alan S. Duncan
https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0197918318813975

Origin-Country Culture, Migration Sequencing, and Female Employment: Variations among Immigrant Women in the United States
By Qian He and Theodore P. Gerber
https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0197918318821651

Immigration Enforcement, the State, and Social Outcomes

The Complex Sources of Immigration Control
By Darshan Vigneswaran
https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0197918318823191

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The Academic Performance of Undocumented Students in Higher Education in the United States
Amy Hsin and Holly E. Reed
https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0197918318825478

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42.
Journal on Migration and Human Security
Online first, March 3 and February 26, 2020
https://journals.sagepub.com/toc/mhs/current

Latest articles:

The Use of Executive Orders and Proclamations to Create Immigration Policy: Trump in Historical Perspective
By Michele Waslin
. . .
https://doi.org/10.1177/2331502420906404

Not for Adults Only: Toward a Child's Lens in Migration Policies in Asia
By Maruja M. B. Asis, Alan Feranil
. . .
https://doi.org/10.1177/2331502420907375

Reverse Migration to Mexico Led to US Undocumented Population Decline: 2010 to 2018
By Robert Warren
. . .
https://doi.org/10.1177/2331502420906125

What's Wrong with Temporary Protected Status and How to Fix It: Exploring a Complementary Protection Regime
By Bill Frelick

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https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/2331502419901266

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43.
Population, Space and Place
Vol. 26, No. 2, March 2020
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/toc/15448452/current

Selected articles:

"We are all brothers here": The making of a life by Chechen refugees in Poland
By Michal Sipos
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1002/psp.2276

Re-emigration of foreign-born residents from Sweden: 1990–2015
By Andrea Monti
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1002/psp.2285

The impact of parental labour migration on left-behind children's educational and psychosocial outcomes: Evidence from Romania
By Alina Botezat and Friedhelm Pfeiffer
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1002/psp.2277

"Knowledge migrants" or "economic migrants"? Patterns of academic mobility and migration from Southern Europe to Mexico
By Cristóbal Mendoza, Barbara Staniscia, and Anna Ortiz
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1002/psp.2282

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34. "Trump's 'Sanctuary Cities' Siege Is a Trick," Raul Reyes
35. "Trump's Immigration Policies Will Make the Coronavirus Pandemic Worse," Wendy E. Parmet

1.

Return to Real Charity for Refugees

By Mark Krikorian

The Corner at National Review Online, March 5, 2020

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https://www.nationalreview.com/corner/return-to-real-charity-for-refugees/

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2.

CIS Immigration Posts

By Dan Cadman

DOJ Inspector General Issues a Report on 'Homegrown Violent Extremists'

Who, exactly, is "homegrown'?

March 5, 2020

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https://cis.org/Cadman/DOJ-Inspector-General-Issues-Report-Homegrown-Violent-Extremists

More Evidence Yet of China's Systemic Penetration of U.S. Academic and Research Institutions

March 4, 2020

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https://cis.org/Cadman/More-Evidence-Yet-Chinas-Systemic-Penetration-US-Academic-and-Research-Institutions

By Andrew R. Arthur

Ninth Circuit Doubles Down and Dithers on MPP

But it accedes to the facts on the ground — for a week

March 6, 2020

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https://cis.org/Arthur/Ninth-Circuit-Doubles-Down-and-Dithers-MPP

Incoherent Local Policy Shows Why Immigration Enforcement Should Be Left to the Experts

Pa. county demands non-existent 'judicial warrant' to hand deportable aliens over to ICE

March 5, 2020

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https://cis.org/Arthur/Incoherent-Local-Policy-Shows-Why-Immigration-Enforcement-Should-Be-Left-Experts

SCOTUS Upholds Kansas Fraud Convictions
Immigration employment verification system does not preempt states
March 4, 2020
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https://cis.org/Arthur/SCOTUS-Upholds-Kansas-Fraud-Convictions

D.C. District Judge Finds Cuccinelli Designated USCIS Director in Violation of Law
Only applies to plaintiffs in case before the D.C. District Court
March 3, 2020
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Ninth Circuit Blocks 'Remain in Mexico' — Sort Of
Misinterpreting the INA and ignoring contrary evidence, while the clock is ticking
March 2, 2020
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https://cis.org/Arthur/Ninth-Circuit-Blocks-Remain-Mexico-Sort

Second Circuit Soundly Repudiates Arguments Made by Sanctuary Cities
On to the Supreme Court
March 1, 2020
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https://cis.org/Arthur/Second-Circuit-Soundly-Repudiates-Arguments-Made-Sanctuary-Cities

By David North

DHS to Let in 35,000 H-2B Workers Above the Current Ceiling
March 5, 2020
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https://cis.org/North/DHS-Let-35000-H2B-Workers-Above-Current-Ceiling

EB-5 Scandals Finally Reach Hawaii

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Should Migration Decisions Be Made at the National Level or Elsewhere?

March 4, 2020

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Some Immigrants Are More Likely to Create Chain Migration than Others

February 28, 2020

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Two Marginal Universities in Virginia Remain in Trouble with Regulators

February 28, 2020

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https://cis.org/North/Two-Marginal-Universities-Virginia-Remain-Trouble-Regulators

By Jason Peña

Central American Migrants, Unable to Get Asylum in the U.S., Marry Mexicans

March 6, 2020

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By John Miano

Still Waiting for Trump to Stop H-1Bs from Replacing U.S. Workers

March 5, 2020

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By Julie Axelrod

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Council on Environmental Quality Holds Public Hearing on the National Environmental Policy Act

Where are the environmental impact statements on immigration policy actions?

February 28, 2020

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Many Guatemalans Aren't Seeking Asylum in US Over Violence, Political Persecution. They Want Giant Homes.

By Todd Bensman

Townhall.com, March 3, 2020

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Comprehensive Immigration Reform Should be Renamed the "Overwhelm America Act"

How Sanders and radical Dems weaponize compassion to destroy America.

By Michael Cutler

FrontPageMag.com, March 5, 2020

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"Remain-in-Mexico" Policy Is Needed to Reduce Illegal Immigration
By Hans A. von Spakovsky
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How a Points-Based System Could Mean Better Immigration Policy
By Jonathan Thomas
Social Market Foundation, March 3, 2020
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What Part of 'NO AMNESTY' Doesn't DC Understand?
By Michelle Malkin

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VDare.com, March 4, 2020
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Finish the Wall
By Terry Jeffrey
Townhall.com, March 4, 2020
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Trafficked Part I: A Victim Speaks Out
By Jason Piccolo
Townhall.com, March 2, 2020
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Immigration, Wall Street, War— Why Bernie Is Stll Trump's Nightmare
By Ann Coulter
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Trump Steals Dems' Thunder With Smart Immigration Policy, Leaving Them Nothing But Illegals
By Monica Showalter
American Thinker Blog, March 6, 2020
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Venezuelan Media Starlet Who Soft-Pedaled 9/11 Just Became a Naturalized U.S. Citizen
By David Paulin
American Thinker, March 4, 2020
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SCOTUS: States Can Prosecute Illegal Aliens for Stealing American IDs

By John Binder

Breitbart.com, March 3, 2020

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Illegal Alien Fined $280 for Killing Two Officers Still Driving Freely in U.S.

By John Binder

Breitbart.com, February 27, 2020

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https://www.breitbart.com/politics/2020/02/27/illegal-alien-fined-280-for-killing-two-law-enforcement-officers-still-driving-freely-in-u-s/amp/?__twitter_impression=true

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15.

Why the Right Should Make Immigration a Race Issue - and How

If housing policy and health care can be viewed as reparations, then so can e-Verify. The RAISE Act is a much better reparations bill than anything Democrats have offered.

By Prajwal Kulkarni

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The Federalist, February 27, 2020

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https://thefederalist.com/2020/02/27/why-the-right-should-make-immigration-a-race-issue-and-how/

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Chicago Police, Mayor Defend Policy That Freed Illegal Alien Felon to Sexually Assault Toddler

Judicial Watch Corruption Chronicles, March 4, 2020

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What Could Go Wrong? Lindsey Graham Leading Group Called to WH — to Talk About Amnesty

By Daniel Horowitz

Conservative Review, March 5, 2020

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https://www.conservativereview.com/news/horowitz-go-wrong-lindsey-graham-put-charge-amnesty-deal/

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Progressive Liberalism as Death Cult: Open Borders, Open Markets, and Coronavirus

Our elites are more interested in proving to themselves and the world that they're not xenophobes, not racist, and not against open markets to enrich the Third World than they are in their duty to our country and our citizens.

By Hezekiah Kantor

American Greatness, March 5, 2020

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https://amgreatness.com/2020/03/05/progressive-liberalism-as-death-cult-open-borders-open-markets-and-coronavirus/

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Mass Immigration Is Now About 'Racial Justice,' Not America's Best Interests

By Eddie Scarry

Washington Examiner, March 5, 2020

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https://www.washingtonexaminer.com/opinion/mass-immigration-is-now-about-racial-justice-not-americas-best-interests

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San Fran Officials Outraged ICE Ignores "Sanctuary State" Law

By Daniel Greenfield

FrontPageMag.com, March 6, 2020

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Video: Coronavirus Threat – 328 Chinese Got Caught as They Try to Enter U.S. Illegally at the Southern Border
By Natalie D.
ConservativeUS.com, March 5, 2020
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Lelling Says Sanctuary City Policies Create 'Chaotic Environment'
By Adriana Cohen
The Boston Herald, March 1, 2020
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https://www.bostonherald.com/2020/03/01/cohen-lelling-says-sanctuary-city-policies-create-chaotic-environment/

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Unraveling California's Quick But Complete Demise
By Joe Guzzardi
Cagle.com, February 3, 2020
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24.
Tucker Carlson: H-1b Visa Program Continues to Displace American Workers
By Brenda Walker
VDare.com Blog, March 5, 2020
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https://vdare.com/posts/tucker-carlson-h-1b-visa-program-continues-to-displace-american-workers

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25.
The Supreme Court Is Listening to the Debate Politicians Refuse to Have
By Jennifer G. Hickey
ImmigrationReform.com, March 6, 2020
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https://www.immigrationreform.com/2020/03/06/supreme-court-immigration-cases-immigrationreform-com/

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As Coronavirus Spreads, Southern Lawmakers Urge More Border Control

By Bob Dane

ImmigrationReform.com, March 2, 2020

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Immigrant Shares of the Prison Population Across 20 OECD Countries

By Alex Nowrasteh

CATO at Liberty Blog, March 5, 2020

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https://www.cato.org/blog/immigrant-shares-prison-population-across-20-oecd-countries

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28.

Supreme Court Immigration Decision May Unleash Prosecutors

The Supreme Court handed state and local prosecutors new tools to go after unauthorized immigrants and employers.

By Stuart Anderson

Forbes.com, March 4, 2020

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https://www.forbes.com/sites/stuartanderson/2020/03/04/supreme-court-

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immigration-decision-may-unleash-prosecutors/#24b916d86a88

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The Open Borders Trap

Trump won't stop talking and tweeting about them. But when it comes to immigration, what do Democrats actually believe?

By Jason DeParle

The New York Times, March 5, 2020

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https://www.nytimes.com/2020/03/05/sunday-review/democrats-immigration.html?action=click&module=Opinion&pgtype=Homepage

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Immigration Is Helping Shield Canada From Global Slowdown

Rising numbers of immigrants and a partial focus on more potentially productive ones has expanded the workforce and boosted the economy

By Kim Mackrael

The Wall Street Journal, March 1, 2020

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https://www.wsj.com/articles/immigration-is-helping-shield-canada-from-global-slowdown-11583074801

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31.

With or Without 'Sanctuary,' Uncle Sam Always Has the Upper Hand

By Ruben Navarrette Jr.

The Longview News-Journal (TX), March 1, 2020

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As Trump Slashes All Immigration, Other Countries Open Their Doors

By Walter Ewing

ImmigrationImpact.com, March 4, 2020

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https://immigrationimpact.com/2020/03/04/immigration-down-in-united-states/#.XmLGXm5FxcY

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There's No Need to Panic Over Trump's New Denaturalization Office

By Melissa Cruz

ImmigrationImpact.com, March 5, 2020

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Trump's 'Sanctuary Cities' Siege Is a Trick

By Raul Reyes

CNN.com, February 18, 2020

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Trump's Immigration Policies Will Make the Coronavirus Pandemic Worse

By Wendy E. Parmet

StatNews.com, March 4, 2020

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https://www.statnews.com/2020/03/04/immigration-policies-weaken-ability-to-fight-coronavirus/

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What's Happening at the Center

Advocates of expanding the number of refugees admitted to the United States make the claim that refugee resettlement improves our nation's fiscal health. In our latest report, we explain that this claim is unsupportable. Today's refugees have fewer than nine years of schooling on average. Because of their low earning power and immediate access to welfare benefits, recent refugees cost the government substantially more than they contribute in taxes, even over the long term. Our best estimate of the average lifetime fiscal cost of those refugees entering as adults (ages 25 to 64) is $133,000. While the United States may want to pay to further our humanitarian goals, resettlement here is not the most cost-effective means of aiding displaced people.

Commentary

Return to Real Charity for Refugees
By Mark Krikorian
National Review, March 6, 2020

Featured Posts

Still Waiting for Trump to Stop H-1Bs from Replacing U.S. Workers
By John Miano
The H-1B visa program is designed to replace Americans with cheap, foreign workers. For decades, employers have replaced hundreds of Americans at a time using H-1B visas. Whether the result of corporate control (e.g., Amazon over the Washington Post or Disney over ABC) or political correctness, the nation's elite media largely ignore this issue and refuse to report on cases when Americans are replaced.

SCOTUS Upholds Kansas Fraud Convictions
By Andrew R. Arthur
In a 5-4 decision, the Supreme Court reversed decisions issued by the Supreme Court of Kansas in three

DHS to Let in 35,000 H-2B Workers Above the Current Ceiling
By David North
The government is going to let in 35,000 more H-2B workers than the usual ceiling of 33,000 for the second half of the fiscal year, the Department of Homeland Security announced on March 5. This is one of the smaller foreign worker programs and is for unskilled, non-agricultural workers; it will be more than double in size for this time period.

Council on Environmental Quality Holds Public Hearing on the National Environmental Policy Act
By Julie Axelrod
The National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), which became law in 1970, mandates that agencies

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cases involving aliens who were prosecuted for fraudulently using other people's Social Security numbers on state and federal tax-withholding forms, finding that the employment-authorization verification provisions in section 274A of the Immigration and Nationality Act did not preempt the Kansas statutes under which the three were convicted. It is a triumph of common sense over obfuscation.

analyze the environmental impacts of *all* of their environmentally significant actions before carrying them out. But, though the federal government's immigration programs certainly are environmentally significant actions, in the 50 years since NEPA became law, any analysis of immigration's impacts has slipped through the cracks.

More Blog Posts

- Incoherent Local Policy Shows Why Immigration Enforcement Should Be Left to the Experts
- EB-5 Scandals Finally Reach Hawaii
- DOJ Inspector General Issues a Report on 'Homegrown Violent Extremists'
- Should Migration Decision Be Made at the National Level or Elsewhere?
- More Evidence Yet of China's Systematic Penetration of U.S. Academic and Research Institutions
- D.C. District Judge Finds Cuccinelli Designated USCIS Director in Violation of Law
- Ninth Circuit Blocks 'Remain in Mexico' - Sort Of
- Second Circuit Soundly Repudiates Arguments Made by Sanctuary Cities
- Some Immigrants Are More Likely to Create Chain Migration than Others
- Two Marginal Universities in Virginia Remain in Trouble with Regulators
- Authorities Confirm Criminals Traveling in U.S.-Bound Caravans
- DOJ Creates a New Civil Denaturalization Prosecutions Unit

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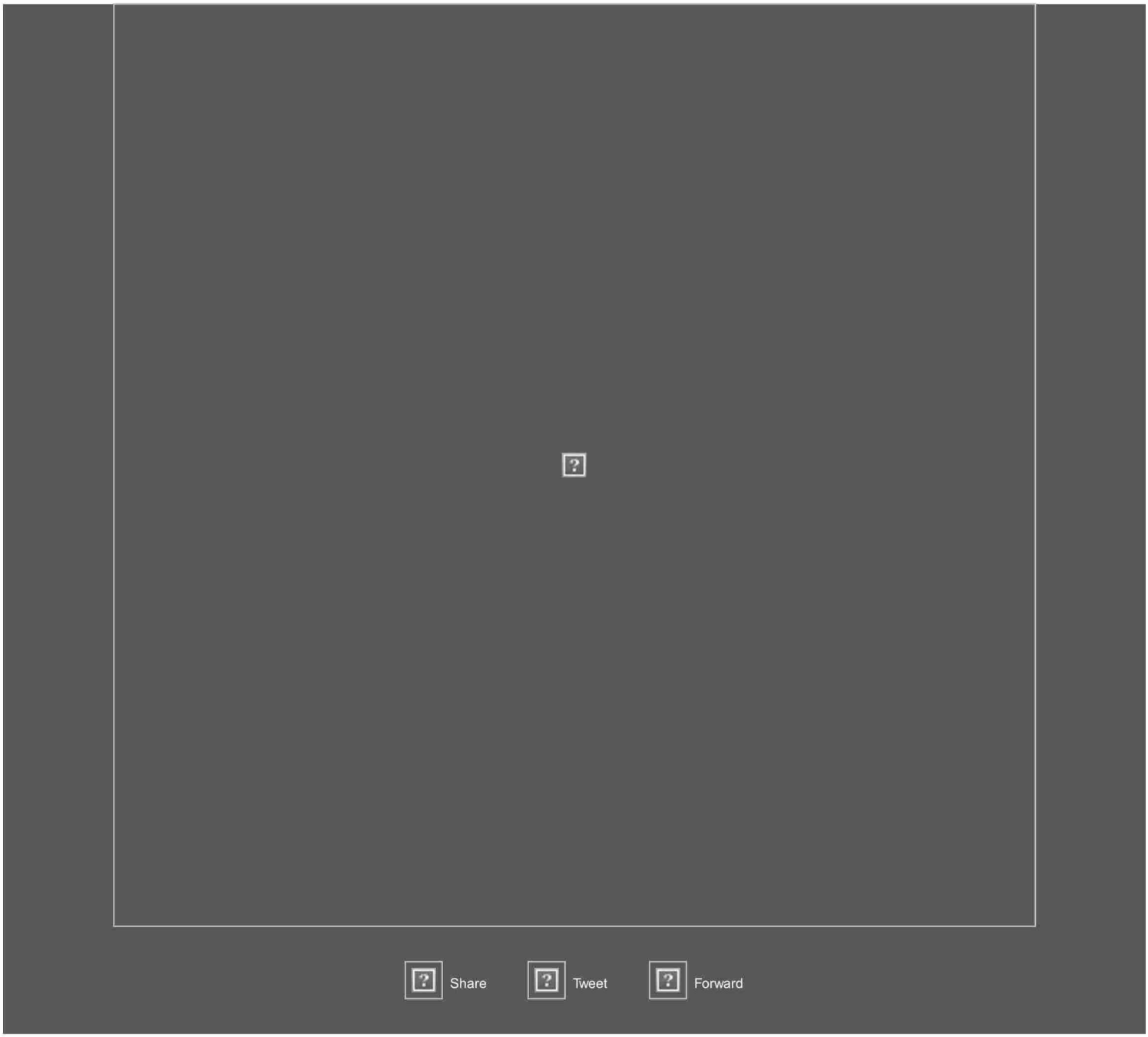

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Immigration Events, 3/10/20

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1. 3/11-12, San Antonio - Annual border security expo
2. 3/12, Toronto - Workshop on collaborative efforts to support Central American migrants
3. 3/13, Cambridge, MA - Lecture on migration stories from interwar Hungary
4. 3/13, Cambridge, MA - Seminar on future aspirations among refugee youth in Turkey between integration and mobility - **[New Listing]**
5. 3/13, Los Angeles - Book discussion: *Refuge Beyond Reach*
6. 3/16, DC - Discussion on engaging the diaspora to meet Africa's development financing needs
7. 3/17, DC - Discussion on remittances to Latin America and the Caribbean in 2019 - **[New Listing]**
8. 3/17, Canada/US - Webinar on local municipalities creating conditions for success for immigrants - **[New Listing]**
9. 3/18, DC - Book discussion: *Humanity in Crisis: Ethical and Religious Response to Refugees*
10. 3/24, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on evaluations of victimization in US asylum determinations
11. 3/24, New York, NY - Book discussion: *The Shifting Border*
12. 3/25-28, Honolulu - Immigration at the International Studies Association annual convention - **[Updated with agenda]**
13. 3/26, DC - Discussion on assessing temporary-to-permanent immigration systems in Europe and North America
14. 3/27, DC - Society of Government Economists annual convention
15. 3/31, Fairfax, VA - Celebration of the contributions of immigrant entrepreneurs
16. 3/31, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on the contexts of reception that make asylum seekers feel welcome in Germany
17. 4/15-17, DC - Certificate program course on environmental displacement and migration
18. 4/22, Los Angeles - Lecture on unaccompanied Moroccan migrant minors in Spain
19. 4/23, Cambridge, MA - Lecture on writing immigration history in an age of

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fake news
20. 4/24, Pittsburgh - Lecture on a comprehensive approach to the issue of immigration
21. 4/27-28, Brussels - Annual conference on European immigration law
22. 5/6-8, DC - Certificate program course on immigration policy
23. 5/21-23, New Orleans - Conference on aiding immigrant and refugee communities in the Southeast U.S. post-Hurricane Katrina
24. 7/27-31, DC - Certificate program course on global displacement and migration studies - **[New Listing]**

1.
Border Security Expo

Wednesday-Thursday, March 11-12, 2020
Henry B. Gonzalez Convention Center
900 E Market Street
San Antonio, TX 78205
https://www.bordersecurityexpo.com/

Conference agenda:

Wednesday, March 11, 2020

8:30–9:15 a.m.
Opening Keynote:
Robert Perez, Deputy Commissioner, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

9:15–10:15 a.m.
Plenary Panel: State of the Border: An Expansion of Historical Efforts – A Transitional Approach – Transformational Change?

10:15–11:15 a.m.
Plenary Panel: Insider Threats and the New DCSA

1:30–2:30 p.m.
Plenary Panel: Congressional Influence on Border Security

2:30–3:00 p.m.
Plenary Keynote:

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Manuel Padilla, Jr., Director, Joint Task Force–West

3:00–4:00 p.m.
Plenary Panel: Domain Awareness and the Evolving Role of Border Patrol and Air & Marine Operations in Opening up the Sky

Thursday, March 12, 2020

8:30–9:30 a.m.
Plenary Keynote Panel

9:30–10:45 a.m.
Plenary Panel: Procurement Panel

10:45–11:30 a.m.
Plenary Panel: Biometrics

Keynotes:
Ronald D. Vitiello, Deputy Director, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement

Vice Admiral Scott Buschman, Director, Joint Task Force-East

Scott A. Luck, Deputy Chief, U.S. Border Patrol

John P. Sanders, Chief Operating Officer, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

Panels:
National Vetting Center: What is It? What isn't It? And How Will It Change the Way We Protect the Homeland?
This session will focus on the National Vetting Center (NVC) and how it will complement the National Targeting Center (NTC). Experts from the NVC, NTC, as well as other members of the Intelligence Community, will discuss why the NVC is critical to the Homeland and next steps. The NVC will be operational at the time of the Expo, enabling the audience and panels to discuss the implementation.

Mass Migration and Unaccompanied Children: Financial and National Security Impacts
This panel will be comprised of experts from ICE Homeland Security

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Investigations assigned to the U.S., Mexico, and Central America. The panel will discuss the financial impact on the U.S., Mexico, and Central American countries in addressing the issues related mass migration and unaccompanied children attempting to enter the U.S. The panel will discuss human trafficking, organized human smuggling organizations, and national security issues relating to mass migration and unaccompanied children. The panel will provide publicly releasable information relating to "The Caravan" that reached the U.S./Border in November 2018.

Border: Wall – Ports – System(s) – Technology – Infrastructure – Integration – Modernization

Panel will discuss the immediate, near term, and out-year capability requirements, goals, and vision for border operations including infrastructure updates; technology needs, requirements, and planning; initiatives; modernization; and deployments.

Model Port: How Technology, Public-Private Partnerships, and Innovation Will Continue to Change the Way Ports-of-Entry Operate

This panel will be comprised of experts from the federal/local governments and industry. It will highlight what will take place at the POE in Donna, Texas and why it is important to the country's national and economic security. Technology will play a key role in defining the Model Port. A representative from the City of Donna will explain why this investment is important to the local community. CBP Headquarters staff will address the Donation Assistance Program and why it is necessary to make the Model Port a reality.

A Dialogue with Tenoch Moreno, General Customs Administration, Mexico: Current Operations and Future Thoughts

Procurement: Keeping Industry Current in the Complex Area of Government Procurement and the Mission Needs of Border Operators

This is a must-attend session for those who plan to compete for government contracts. Rules and regulations change frequently, and new requirements are placed on industry. Industry must have a clear understanding of the mission needs of the border operators. Government and industry experts will discuss best practices and explain how to best leverage the many opportunities that support the daily mission of CBP and other agencies. Government panelists will include Senior Executives from CBP procurement and the new office of

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Operations Support.

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2.

Researchers & Activists Working Together to Support Central American Migrants

10:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Thursday, March 12, 2020
York University, 519 Kaneff Tower
4700 Keele Street
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
https://crs.info.yorku.ca/archives/event/workshop-central-american-refugees-ii

Description: With the Trump administration's hard line policies at the US-Mexico border, challenges faced by migrants fleeing violence and poverty in northern Central America have been making global headlines.

On 11 March the Centre for Research on Latin America and the Caribbean (CERLAC) and the Centre for Refugee Studies (CRS) will host a public lecture highlighting the transit experiences of Central Americans as they attempt to cross multiple borders and the response of grass-roots organizations in Mexico and the US. It features three speakers working in Mexico, Guatemala, and the Mexico-US border area: activist and organizer Adalberto Ramos, and researchers Gio B'atz' (Giovanni Batz) and Elizabeth Oglesby. Commentary on implications for grassroots organizing/movement building and for Canadian policy makers will be provided by Francisco Rico-Martínez.

To follow up on that event CRS and CERLAC are hosting a workshop to explore how university-based researchers and activists working in the field can collaborate to support Central American migrants and to work towards policy change.

Agenda:

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10:00-10:10 a.m.
Welcome, acknowledgement of territory & introductions
Alan Durston

10:10-10:30 a.m.
Introducing the Canadian policy framework and Central American migrants
Sean Rehaag

10:30-11:30 a.m.
Breakout session 1: How can researchers support Central American migrants and grass roots organizations?
Co-facilitators: William Payne, Luin Goldring & Adalberto Ramos)

11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
Breakout session 2: How can researchers help push for policy change?
Giovanni Batz

12:45-1:00 p.m.
Concluding thoughts: Problematizing the boundaries between action and research
Alison Crosby

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3.
Emigration from Paradise: Migration Stories from Interwar Hungary

Harvard Center for European Studies

11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Friday, March 13, 2020
Adolphus Busch Hall, Hoffmann Room
27 Kirkland Street at Cabot Way
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://ces.fas.harvard.edu/events/2020/03/new-research-on-europe-tbd-ilse-

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lazaroms

Speaker:
Ilse Josepha Lazaroms, Lecturer, Graduate Gender Program, Department of Media and Culture Studies, Utrecht University; Research Fellow in Jewish Studies, Martin Buber Chair, Goethe University Frankfurt; German Kennedy Memorial Fellow & Visiting Scholar 2019-2020, CES, Harvard University

Description: In this talk Ilse Josepha Lazaroms will discuss the many variations of emigration and emigration narratives that existed among Jewish communities in interwar Hungary and the Hungarian diasporas. This story is a part of a larger book project entitled Emigration from Paradise: Home, Fate and Nation in Post-World War I Jewish Hungary (forthcoming with Stanford University Press). The manuscript deals with the nature of national attachment and social exclusion in 1920s East Central Europe, and Hungary in particular, as well as the ways in which the personal, social and national traumas of these years reverberate until today. The story, which is set at the point when European civilization plunged into the depths of darkness, focuses on the life-stories of individual Hungarian Jews, thereby bringing the domain of the private into the world of politics, migrations and nation states.

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4.
Future Aspirations among Refugee Youth in Turkey between Integration and Mobility

The Myron Weiner Seminar Series on International Migration

12:30-2:000 p.m., Friday, March 13, 2020
MIT Building 9, Room 255
105 Mass Ave.
Cambridge, MA 02142
https://cis.mit.edu/sites/default/files/documents/Migration_031320_FutureAspirations.pdf

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Speaker:
Ayşen Üstübici, Assistant Professor at Koç University Department of Sociology and the Department of Political Science. She is also a member of the executive board and vice-director of the Migration Research Center at Koç University (MiReKoc)

Abstract: Along with several urgent issues related to their wellbeing and integration, one of the pressing questions about Syrian refugees in Turkey is whether they use Turkey as a "stepping stone" to reach other countries or whether they will ever return to Syria. This paper explains the future mobility aspirations of Syrian refugee youth between the ages of 18 and 30 living in Turkey in relation to their experiences of social mobility and integration in Turkey.

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5.
Author Meets Critics Event: Refuge Beyond Reach

UCLA Center for Study of International Migration

12:00-1:30 p.m., Friday, March 13, 2020
Bunche Hall, Room 10383
UCLA campus
Los Angeles, CA 90095-1487
https://www.international.ucla.edu/migration/event/14188

Speaker:
Francisco Santos Calderon, Colombia Ambassador to the United States

Andrea Castillo, Los Angeles Times

Lourdes Gouveia, Department of Sociology, University of Nebraska

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Fernando Lozano, UNAM (Mexico)

Boris Muñoz, The New York Times

Description: In Refuge beyond Reach, David Scott FitzGerald traces how rich democracies have deliberately and systematically shut down most legal paths to safety. Drawing on official government documents, information obtained via WikiLeaks, and interviews with asylum seekers, he finds that for ninety-nine percent of refugees, the only way to find safety in one of the prosperous democracies of the Global North is to reach its territory and then ask for asylum. FitzGerald shows how the US, Canada, Europe, and Australia comply with the letter of law while violating the spirit of those laws through a range of deterrence methods -- first designed to keep out Jews fleeing the Nazis -- that have now evolved into a pervasive global system of "remote control." While some of the most draconian remote control practices continue in secret, Fitzgerald identifies some pressure points and finds that a diffuse humanitarian obligation to help those in need is more difficult for governments to evade than the law alone.

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6.

Beyond Remittances: Engaging the Diaspora to Meet Africa's Development Financing Needs

11:00 a.m.–12:30 p.m., Monday, March 16, 2020
6th Floor Flom Auditorium
Woodrow Wilson Center
1300 Pennsylvania Ave. NW
Washington, DC 20004-3027
https://www.wilsoncenter.org/event/beyond-remittances-engaging-diaspora-meet-africas-development-financing-needs

Description: According to the African Development Bank (AfDB), African countries must invest US $600-700 billion annually to meet the development needs of their growing populations. To achieve this investment goal, African

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governments are increasingly looking to the diaspora, amongst other measures. The African diaspora already contributes enormously to the continent's economy through remittances: in 2018, Sub-Saharan Africa received an estimated $47 billion in remittances (World Bank)—compared to an estimated $32 billion in foreign direct investment (United Nations Conference on Trade and Development). Looking beyond remittances, the diaspora community also possesses other resources including knowledge, expertise, and networks that could greatly benefit the financial, trade, and technology sectors—and be leveraged for peace—if properly engaged.

Speakers will examine the current role and future opportunities for the diaspora in Africa's economic development and peacebuilding efforts. Using several country case studies, they will assess the growing diaspora, transitions in thinking about the diaspora and its role, lessons learned from countries that have developed diaspora engagement strategies, and the potential and opportunities for fostering economic development and sustainable peace through more robust diaspora engagement. They will also offer concrete policy recommendations for African governments, stakeholders, and international partners to better engage with and leverage the diaspora to help meet Africa's development and peacebuilding needs.

Speakers:
Richmond Commodore
Southern Voices Network for Peacebuilding Scholar,
Policy Analyst, African Center for Economic Transformation (ACET), Ghana.

Sonia Plaza
Senior Economist, Co-chair Remittances and Diaspora KNOMAD, Finance, Competitiveness and Innovation Global Practice, Africa (East), World Bank

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7.
Remittances to Latin America and the Caribbean in 2019

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12:00–2:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 17, 2020
Inter-American Dialogue
1155 15th Street NW, Suite 800
Washington, DC 20005
https://www.thedialogue.org/events/remittances-to-latin-america-and-the-caribbean-2019/

Introductory Remarks:
Denisse Yanovich, Director, Development and External Relations, Inter-American Dialogue

Speakers:
Gene Nigro, Vice President of Global Business Development, Remitly

Laura Porras, Program Officer, Plan International

Liz Alicea-Velez, Director of Latin America and Caribbean, MoneyGram

Mario López, Vice Chairman, Tigo Guatemala

Piero Coen, President and CEO, Grupo Coen

Moderator:
Manuel Orozco, Director, Migration, Remittances and Development, Inter-American Dialogue

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8.
Webinar: Immigrant FUTURES: Economy. Immigration. Communities.

Cities of Migration Webinar
1:00 p.m. EDT, Tuesday, March 17, 2020
Canada/U.S.
http://citiesofmigration.ca/webinar/webinar-immigrant-futures-economy-

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immigration-communities/

Description: Small towns, big ideas. Embarking on a local immigration strategy, especially one that ties economic growth and community sustainability to newcomer attraction and retention, means thinking differently. Newcomer friendly services and slogans aren't enough. Successful settlement and integration depends on positive labour market experiences, a robust local economy – and a place that feels like home. What can local planning and municipal councils in smaller and regional new immigrant gateways do to create the conditions for success? The Immigrant Futures project explores the challenges and opportunities of immigrant attraction and retention in small, medium and regional communities in Canada in an age of global migration.

On March 17, join us online with Kim Turner, Ryerson University; David Campbell, former Chief Economist with the Government of New Brunswick; and Tania Maksymenko, Rural Employment Initiative, Newcomer Centre of Peel, in conversation with Devon Franklin, Manager, Knowledge Mobilization & Partner Development at WES.

Learn about the new Immigrant Futures Toolkit, a multi-stakeholder planning framework, tools and resources to help city and community leaders make the case for immigration as a critical strategy for local economic development, and initiate a whole-of-community local planning process.

Speakers:
David Campbell, former Chief Economist with the Government of New Brunswick

David is the President of Jupia Consultants Inc., an economic development consulting firm based in New Brunswick. He works with communities across the country on economic development and people attraction strategy. He was formerly Chief Economist with the Government of New Brunswick. In that role he advised Cabinet on economic policy and was involved in developing important initiatives such as the Atlantic Immigration Pilot Project and the New Brunswick Growth Plan. In recent years, David has been helping communities and governments develop workforce development and immigrant attraction plans. David is a published author and columnist and is asked to speak many times a year around the country on economic development, people attraction and related topics. He write a blog covering regional economic development topics

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at davidwcampbell.com.

Tania Maksymenko, Training and Development Facilitator for the Rural Employment Initiative at the Newcomer Centre of Peel

Tania Maksymenko is a Training and Development Facilitator for the Rural Employment Initiative at the Newcomer Centre of Peel, Mississauga. It's a unique province-wide project that helps rural communities attract and retain newcomers. Originally from Ukraine, Tania had been living and working in New Delhi, India for 12 years before relocating to Canada in 2014. Through her work experience and personal journey, Tania has gained insight into career transitions of immigrant professionals, as well as barriers to their career success in the new labour market. Tania is a passionate social architect. She likes ideas and action. Her vision is to empower immigrant professionals in Canada: provide them with knowledge, resources and support they need to rediscover themselves in a new cultural environment and fully participate in the Canadian society. She is a co-founder and leader of a community of 4,000 Ukrainian mothers in Greater Toronto. Tania has a Master's Degree in Organizational Leadership from Azusa Pacific University (California, USA), BA in Psychology (Kyiv, Ukraine), and an eLearning certificate (University of Toronto).

Devon Franklin, Manager, Knowledge Mobilization & Partner Development, WES

Devon Franklin is the Manager of Knowledge Mobilization and Partner Development on the Global Talent Bridge team at World Education Services Canada. In her role, Devon manages the development of key partnerships with stakeholders related to the integration of skilled immigrants and refugees in Canada. Through partnerships, Devon seeks to build the capacity of Canadian organizations to improve the employment outcomes of newcomers. Previously, Devon was the Project Manager of Hire Immigrants, a program at the Global Diversity Exchange (GDX), a 'think-and-do' tank based at Ryerson University (Toronto, Canada). Hire Immigrants is an online platform for employers to find and share good practices on immigrant employment and a network hub for increased awareness of the valuable skills and talent immigrants bring to local and global businesses. Hire Immigrants is unique in its approach to immigrant employment: by focusing on the role of employers and drivers of business performance, we help identify outdated HR practices in hiring, recruitment and development, and empower employers to fully leverage immigrant talent in their

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workforce. Devon holds an Honours Bachelor of Arts from the University of Toronto and a Master of Arts in Immigration and Settlement Studies from Ryerson University.

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9.

Book Event: Humanity in Crisis: Ethical and Religious Response to Refugees

12:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 18, 2020
Arrupe Hall, Multipurpose Room
Georgetown University
3700 O Street NW
Washington, DC 20057
https://www.eventbrite.com/e/humanizing-migration-and-border-security-tickets-92994323525

Description: ISIM will co-sponsor a book event with author David Hollenbach, the Pedro Arrupe Distinguished Research Professor and ISIM Faculty Affiliate. Professor Hollenbach's new book is titled Humanity in Crisis: Ethical and Religious Response to Refugees, and it is published by Georgetown University Press. Panelists will include Anne Richard, former assistant secretary of state for population, refugees and migration; Alex Aleinikoff, former United Nations Deputy High Commissioner for Refugees; Clemens Sedmak, professor of social ethics at the University of Notre Dame, as well as Profesor David Hollenbach. More information soon.

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10.

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Legal Standards and Moral Worth in Frontline Decision-Making: Evaluations of Victimization in US Asylum Determinations

12:00pm to 1:30pm, Tuesday, March 24, 2020
William James Hall, Room 450
33 Kirkland Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://sociology.fas.harvard.edu/event/talia-shiff-legal-standards-and-moral-worth-frontline-decision-making-evaluations

Speaker:
Talia Shiff, Postdoctoral Fellow at the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs and Lecturer in Sociology at Harvard University

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11.
Book Discussion: 'The Shifting Border'

Presented by Zolberg Institute on Migration and Mobility at The New School.

6:00-7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 24, 2020
Theresa Lang Community and Student Center
Starr Foundation Hall, U L102, University Center
The New School
66 West 12th Street
New York, NY 10011
https://event.newschool.edu/bookdiscussiontheshiftingborde

Speaker:
Ayelet Shacher, Professor of Law, Political Science, and Global Affairs
Toronto University

Description: We tend to think of a border as a static line, but recent bordering techniques have broken away from the map, as governments have developed

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legal tools to limit the rights of migrants before and after they enter a country's territory. The consequent detachment of state power from any fixed geographical marker has created a new paradigm: the shifting border, an adjustable legal construct untethered in space. This transformation upsets our assumptions about waning sovereignty, while also revealing the limits of the populist push toward border-fortification. It also presents a tremendous opportunity to rethink states' responsibilities to migrants. This book proposes a new, functional approach to human mobility and access to membership in a world where borders, like people, have the capacity to move.

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12.

International Studies Association Annual Convention

Wednesday-Saturday, March 25-28, 2020
Hilton Hawaiian Village Waikiki Beach Resort
2005 Kalia Road
Honolulu, HI 96815
https://www.isanet.org/Conferences/Honolulu-2020
http://web.isanet.org/Web/Conferences/Honolulu2020-s/Honolulu%202020%20-%20Full%20Program.pdf

Immigration-related sessions:

Wednesday, March 25, 2020

8:00-9:45 a.m.
Political Economy of migration

Closed Door Policy: Explaining the Wage Gap of Immigrants to the United States
Rita Boyajian Groh, University of Tennessee, Chattanooga

Estimating the Factors that Affect the Circular Flow of Skilled Migrants

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Between their Destination and Origin Countries
Esther Jack-Vickers, University of Massachusetts, Lowell

Italy's Silent Return to Emigration: Trends, Causes, Consequences
Francesca Fauri, University of Bologna and Donatella Strangio, Sapienza University Rome

10:00-11:45 a.m.
Climate Change and Migration

Environment-induced migration in the IR agenda: current challenges and urgent needs
Carolina de Abreu Basta Claro, University of Brasilia

Support for Climate Migrants or Rohingya? How Bangladeshis Donate to Local Humanitarian Charities
Rachel Castellano, University of Washington

Shifting gendered subjectivies: Everyday lives of Burmese climate-induced migrants in Thailand
Chung Ah Baek, University of Warwick

A fallout from 'good' citizenship?: Diversity, identity and participation at times of political crisis and stability

Effect of Dual Citizenship on Electoral Viability
Alice Yiqian Wang, Stanford University

The Right to Community Participation and Citizen Security in Colombia
Dáire McGill, University of Oxford

The gendered path to Brexit: masculine identity and Euroscepticism in the UK
Charloe Galpin, Birmingham University

Citizenship on timeout? Mapping youth perceptions of 'good' citizenship in the nexus of migration and social media
Nora Siklodi, Norwegian University of Science and Technology/University of Portsmouth

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Moving, Walking, Blocking: Conceptualizing Mobility in International Relations

Necropolics and Forced Migration in Honduras, Guatemala and El Salvador. Violence as a device of death
Ruth Elizabeth Prado, ITESO, Jesuit University of Guadalajara

Securitizing and Desecuritizing Refugees during Election Campaigns: Categorization and Labelling of Mobility in Turkey
Sezgi Karacan, University of Ottawa

Challenges of Higher Education in the Global South - Panel

The Emergence of Higher Education Networks in the Global South
Jermain Grin, American University

The International Migration of Students from the Global South: Does it Reduce or Boost Social Inequality?
Uwe Hunger, University of Muenster

12:15-2:00 p.m.
Refugees and International Migration

Refugees, education and inter-community trust: New micro-level evidence from Rohingya Refugees living in Cox's Bazaar, Bangladesh
Gudrun Østby, Peace Research Institute Oslo (PRIO) and Kendra Dupuy, Peace Research Institute Oslo (PRIO)

Fear, anxiety and emotional security after the refugee wave
Chrisan Kaunert, International Centre of Policing and Security, University of South Wales and Joana de Deus Pereira, University of South Wales - United Kingdom

The Religious Left and Right: Attitudes and Action Regarding US Immigration Policy and Border Security in Houston, Texas
Joanna U. Kaan, University of Houston - Downtown

Conservation-induced displacement and the democratic deficits of global

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governance: a study of a village by the Sinharaja World Nature Heritage Site
Grace Cheng, San Diego State University and Upali Pannilage, University of Ruhuna

Restrictive refugee policies: A guarantee for local security?
Heidrun Bohnet, University of Geneva

Mexico's Perspective on the Central American migration Crisis
Carlos E. Juarez, Universidad de las Americas Puebla, Mexico and Juan Carlos Gachuz Maya, (UDLAP)

Discomfort in the Biopolical Heart of the State Apparatus? The case of missing asylum-seekers in Sweden
Anna Hammarstedt, Swedish Defence University

Moving people: adopting, interrogating and refuting governmental categorizations
Julia Morris, University of North Carolina, Wilmington

2:15-4:00 p.m.
Migration and Security in South Asia

Two Hard Places at Once: Pakistani Labour Migrants in the Persian Gulf
Zahra Babar, Georgetown University Qatar, Center for International and Regional Studies

4:15-6:00 p.m.
Regional Organizations and Human Rights

After Securisation: Militarisation of Governance of migration in the EU and Implications for the EU's identity
Muge Kinacioglu, Hacateepe University & Leiden University

The Dichotomy between Humanitarian practice and National Security: A comparison of EU and ASEAN migration issues.
Pakawadee Suphunchitwana, Ramkhamhaeng University

Foreign Influences on National Elections

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Immigrants Political Preference and Social Democratic Parties: The Quantitative Analysis on Immigrants Voting in Australian Election
Juan Chen, University of Sydney

Managing migration: histories, actors, strategies

The Internal Migration Industry in Myanmar
Darshan Vigneswaran, University of Amsterdam

Turkey's reversed liberal immigration paradox: the logic and implications of Turkey's positive rhetoric on migration on the international stage
Juliette Tolay, Penn State Harrisburg

After Cologne - Gender, Body Politics, and migration in Germany
Sabine Hirschauer, New Mexico State University

The Shifting Context of Reception for Migrants to Japan: 1970-2010
Tristan Ivory, Cornell University

Thursday, March 26, 2020

8:00-9:45 a.m.
Banks and Borders

Migration and cross-border banking: The missing link?
Alexandra Zeitz, University of Oxford

IPE- Gendering International Political Economy

Gendered Dimensions of Skilled Migrant Women: United States and Ecuador in comparative perspective due to the crisis in Venezuela
Maritza Figueroa, Pontifical Universidad Católica del Ecuador

The "Rights" Way to Care: How policies for migrant domestic work are developed
So Young Chang, GIGA German Institute of Global and Area Studies

Gender and migration

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Environmental-induced migration in Mexico and Central America: A conceptual and empirical approach
Ursula Oswald Spring, National Autonomous University of Mexico

A feminist analysis of the 'embodied' experiences of Nepali women migrant workers in the Gulf countries
Hari KC, Balsillie School of International Affairs

The Personal is International: Transborder Movements and Abortion Access in the US-Mexico Borderlands
Andreanne Bissonnee, University of Quebec in Montreal

Consequences of the lack of intersectional public policies for women refugees: The cases of São Paulo and Rio de Janeiro
Mariana Almeida Silveira Corrêa, Universidade de São Paulo and Kelly Agopyan, University of São Paulo

10:00-11:45 a.m.
New Directions in Public Opinion about Foreign Policy I

Prejudice Towards Internal and Foreign migration: Combining List and Endorsement Experiments In Brazil
Feliciano de Sá Guimarães, University of São Paulo and Ivan Almeida Lopes Fernandes, UFABC

Cities in War and Peace

Cities, migration, and Insurgency in India's "Red Corridor"
Matthew Cobb, University of Arizona

Migration and the European Union

Turkey's migration management: Uncertainties arising from swift changes in the legal framework and the impact of the EU-Turkey Statement
Elif Çen, University of Cambridge and Yaşar University

The cultural and economic determinants of an-immigration attitudes and support for right-wing populism in Europe

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Daphne Halikiopoulou, University of Reading

The not-so-hidden cost of the 'Australian model.' A warning for the EU
Fabio Scarpello, University of Auckland

Managing migration in the Central Mediterranean: SAR Missions, Disembarkment, and the Politics of Saving Lives
Gemma Marolda, University of Pittsburgh

Who Emigrates? Electoral Consequences of Emigration in Eastern Europe
Junghyun Lim, University of Pittsburgh

Security and violence in colonial and post-colonial contexts

Face recognition as a postcolonial practice for migration control
Flavia Guerra-Cavalcan, Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro

12:15-2:00 p.m.
Gender, Displacement and Dispossession in the Middle East

The intersecting experience of gender, displacement(s) and politics of migration: the case of Palestinian refugees from Syria in Jordan
Afaf Jabiri, University of East London

The 'Inherent Vulnerability' of Being Female: A Gendered Analysis of Morocco's Immigration Reform
Kelsey Norman, Baker Institute, Rice University and Carrie Reiling, Washington College

Syrian Refugee Men and the Violence of Humanitarian "Vulnerability"
Lewis Turner, Arnold Bergstraesser Institute

Precarity, exclusion and everyday migrant struggles

Performing the perfect carer and ideal migrant. The ambiguity of female migration, role expectations and migrant agency in an age of global mobility.
Catherine Goetze, University of Tasmania and Georgia Spiliopoulos, University of Nongham, Ningbo, China

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Everyday Meaning Making Practices of Refugees
Mehpare Selcan Kaynak, Bogazici University and Cansu E. Dedeoglu, University of Toronto

Shared spaces, disparate horizons: the (dis)similar struggles of migrant and native squatters in São Paulo, Brazil
Diana Thomaz, Balsillie School of International Affairs

The Ability to Exclude while Claiming Inclusion: The Role of Temporary Humanitarian Visas in Reproducing Precarious Migrants
Carla Angulo-Pasel, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley

From Poverty Porn to Humanization and Resisting the Trump Administration: Interrogating the US Immigrant and Refugee Rights Spaces Through Questions of Inequality, Diversity and Representations
Sabrina Axster, Johns Hopkins University

2:15-4:00 p.m.
People on the Move law, gender, and technologies of migration

Militarization, Infrastructure and migration Management: The EU`s new Agenda on migration and its Hotspot Approach in the Mediterranean Borderscape
Bilgin Ayata, University of Basel

International soft law and local immigration policies, perspectives from Mexico City and Buenos Aires
Adriana S. Ortega, Benemérita Universidad Autónoma de Puebla (BUAP)

Race and migration Policies in a Colorblind World
Andrew Rosenberg, University of Florida

The Masculinities of Humanitarianism
Lewis Turner, Arnold Bergstraesser Institute

Mitigating Fears of Being Outnumbered: Studying Singapore's Efforts to Maintain a Chinese Majority Amidst Increasing migration
Rebecca Grace Tan, University of Bristol

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Forced migration

Forced migration from areas of limited statehood in northern Central America
Sonja C. Wolf, Centro de Investigación y Docencia Económicas (CIDE)

Transit migration and people smuggling in Asia, Africa and the Americas: a rich field for comparison
Antje Missbach, School of Social Sciences Monash University

Devolving anti-child tracking responsibilities to multinational companies: the big scam? Lessons from the field in the European Union and the Association of Southeast Asian Nations
Elisa Narminio, Waseda University & Université Libre de Bruxelles

4:15-6:00 p.m.
Plotting 'Return': Diasporas, Diplomacy and the Homeland

Kabootarbazi: Phantom Experiences, The Policies of Naming, and Illegal migration
Akta Kaushal, University of Hawai'i at Mānoa

Universalist and Particularist Diplomacy

Plyler v. Doe: The Fulcrum of Liberal American Immigration Policy
Dan Keller, Baylor University

Friday, March 27, 2020

8:00-9:45 a.m.
Problematizing Migration

Messaging and Immigration Attitudes: (How) Can They be Improved?
Ken Stallman, University of Colorado at Boulder

The excess of migrants' experiences over modern political categories
Suzana Velasco, Pontifical Catholic University of Rio de Janeiro

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Who chooses to leave? Heterogeneous migration decisions in conflict and non-conflict settings.
Jana Kuhnt, German Development Instute/Deutsches Instut für Entwicklungspolik (DIE) Constann Ruhe, Goethe-University Frankfurt am Main

Global migration Governance from Below? Civil Society and the Global Compact for migration
Stefan Rother, Arnold Bergstraesser Institute at the University of Freiburg

Environmental migration and conflict: Evidence from disaster induced displacement
Angela Chesler, University of Notre Dame

Borders and International Relations

Bringing sociology to the study of border security: a critical analysis
Cagla Luleci-Sula, Bilkent University

First Impressions at the Border: The Effects of Securitization at Europe's Frontier
Alice Vercelli, Northeastern University

Territorial Salience: A Better Predictor for Territorial War and Peace
Karthikeyan Thiagarajan, University of Central Florida

Innovating outside the 1951 Refugee Convention- A Comparative Study of UNHCR in India, Pakistan and Bangladesh
Kundan Mishra, University of Massachusetts Boston

Queer/Trans Displacement in the United States and the Theoretical Borders of Forced migration Studies
Samuel Ritholtz, University of Oxford

New Borders to migrations In South Africa: How South Africa's use of carrier sanctions has created new actors and new obstacles to migration
K. Taplin, University of Ottawa

The informalisation of EU migration cooperation with third countries
Juan Santos Vara, University of Salamanca and Laura Pascual Matellán,

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University of Salamanca

10:00-11:45 a.m.

Power and Wealth in the Anthropocene: Bringing Illicit, Informal and Resource Economies into IPE

"We are not an Immigration Country!" Complex Political Economy, Gender, and migration in Germany

Sabine Hirschauer, New Mexico State University

The Many Faces of Populism

Immigration in the European mind: The confounding of migration from within and outside the EU

Maurits Van der Veen, College of William & Mary

Internal migration Politics 2

Staging the national Other: Internal migration within the EU and populist an-immigrant mobilization

Oliver F. Schmidtke, University of Victoria

Does Immigration from Eastern Europe Fuel Euroscepticism?

Dimiter Toshkov, Leiden University

Not local enough: Opposition to internal migration in Asia

Isabelle Cote, Memorial University of Newfoundland

Internal migration and support for separatism in southern Thailand

Bethany Ann Lacina, University of Rochester

Human Rights, Gender and (In)voluntary migration: Human, Sex and Labor Tracking

Labor NGOs and Labor Tracking: Does the Spotlight Work?

Robert G. Blanton, University of Alabama at Birmingham; Shannon Lindsey Blanton, University of Alabama at Birmingham; and Dursun Peksen, University of Memphis

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Sex Tracking and Women's Rights in India
Heather Smith-Cannoy, Arizona State University

Human Tracking and the International Labor Organization: Perspectives of the Global South
Ana Laura Anschau, Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul

Human Tracking and the Relationship Between Civil Society and Anti-Tracking Legislation
Rachel Castellano, University of Washington

Successful Human Tracking Investigations: Questioning the Law Enforcement Standard
Richard Ramm, University of Nevada Reno

Recent Developments and Challenges in Return and Circular migration: Focusing on Reintegration of Returned Emigrants, Migrant Workers and Refugees in Home Countries

Reexamining the Reintegration Policies and Practices in Assisted Voluntary Return of Refugees and Migrants from Europe ---the German Case Studies
Ryo Kuboyama, Senshu University

Swedish labour market integration of refugees: Is the right to work guaranteed?
Ikuko Sato, J.F., Oberlin University

Returning to their homeland after a protracted period of immigrant life: Interrelationships between transnationalism and return migration among Filipino migrants in Italy
Itaru Nagasaka, Hiroshima University

Integration and Mobility: Complex Reality of migration in and from Africa
Mari Katayanagi, Hiroshima University

African Security Challenges

In search for common ground: conceptual, polical, and organizational

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dynamics of the migration partnership between the European Union (EU) and the African Union (AU).
Alice Musabende, University of Cambridge and Maria Chiara Vinciguerra, University of Cambridge

12:15-2:00 p.m.
International migration in an Integrated World

Into the Woods: migration and the Breon Woods Institutions
Merih Angin, Koç University; Albana Shehaj, Harvard University; and Adrian Shin, University of Colorado Boulder

Get Out: How Authoritarian Governments Decide Who Emigrates
Julian Michel, University of California, Los Angeles and Margaret E. Peters University of California, Los Angeles

Compacts and Declarations: A Two-Tiered Approach to Migrants and Refugees in Global migration Governance
Nicholas Micinski, ISA Rosenau Postdoctoral Fellow, Boston University

The Global Compact on migration: the role of the EU in the global governance of migration
Juan Santos Vara, University of Salamanca and Laura Pascual Matellán, University of Salamanca

Flexible Governance and Mul-Stakeholders Negoang the Global Compact for migration from the 'cheap seats' or the 'front row'
Nicola Piper, Queen Mary University of London and Jenna Hennebry, International Migration Research Centre, Wilfrid Laurier University

International Legal Issues in Asia

An Emerging International Norm of Paid Voluntary Return or Remigration? The International Office for migration (IOM), The Netherlands, and Japan
Michael O. Sharpe, City University of New York

Spaces, Mobilities, Infrastructures II

Geoinfrastructuring border crossing and migrant (im)mobility

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Polly Pallister-Wilkins, University of Amsterdam

Bordering practices: a contribution to theory and practice through the case of Hungarian-Serb border policing practices
Beatrix Futak-Campbell, Leiden University

Borders and Outsiders: Ethnicity and Biometrics in Border Control
Samah Raq, Yale University

States and Statelessness

Marginalized and Misunderstood: How An-Rohingya Language Policies Contribute to Persecution and Forced Displacement
Lindsey Kingston, Webster University and Aroline Seibert Hanson, Arcadia University

Cycles of violence: The protection issues facing stateless adolescent Rohingya refugees
Alison Brele, King's College London

Reexamining the Dichotomy between the Nation and the Foreign: The Analogy between Statelessness and Dual Nationality
Ryo Watanuki, Osaka University of Economics and Law

No place like home? Citizens, governance, and the sovereignty of disappearing States.
Selina O'Doherty, Queens University, Belfast

A Dualism of State Sanction: The Emigrant-Citizens of Egypt and Tunisia
Ahmed Khaab, Georgetown University

2:15-4:00 p.m.
State Responses to Sudden Demographic Change

Refugees: Accounting for South America's Puzzling Generosity
Sybil Rhodes, Universidad del Centro de Estudios Macroeconómicos de Argenna

Leadership Psychology and the Restrictiveness of migration Policy: A

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Cross-National Study
Dennis M. Foster, Virginia Military Institute

Modeling the Transformation of migration
Anne Marie Baylouny, Naval Postgraduate School

Roundtable
At A Crossroads: The Future of Comparative Immigration Politics

Disc. Jusn Gest, George Mason University, Part. Audie Klotz, Syracuse University Part. Harris Mylonas, George Washington University Part. Kelsey Norman, Baker Institute, Rice University

4:15-6:00 p.m.
Challenges to European Democracy

The Failure of Sea Rescue in the Mediterranean as an Expression of a Political Crisis of the EU
Patricia Schneider, Institute for Peace Research and Security Policy at the University of Hamburg (IFSH)

The EU and its sub-Self Others: The struggle against disintegration in the context of the ´migration crisis
Julia Simon, Helmut Schmidt University Hamburg

Queering IR

Everyday Racism Facing Queer Syrian Migrants and Asylum Seekers in Lebanon
Razan Ghazzawi, University of Sussex

Middle East Feminism and its contributions to International Relations

The Syrian Refugee Crisis: Gendered migration During Conflict and Marriage Patterns
Carla Abdo-Katsipis, Wesleyan University

Narratives on migrations

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Narraves of (be)longing? On the need to decolonise migration + refugee studies
Jasmin Habib, University of Waterloo

EU border and migration governance and NGOs: civil society partnership revisited
Satoko Horii, Akita International University

Expanding Theoretical Horizons: Studying Ethnic Diversity and migration in Postcolonial States
Rebecca Grace Tan, University of Bristol

The exclusionary violence of the forced migration: Venezuela´s case
Ivonne Tellez Patarroyo, Poncia Universidad Católica del Ecuador

Where are you from?: Identity and Interpretivism in migration Studies
Oanh Nguyen, University of Minnesota

Saturday, March 28, 2020

8:00-9:45 a.m.
Human Rights and migration

Safeguarding Human Rights through European Asylum Policy? An Ethnographic Investigation at a Greek Migrant Camp
Zoe Zahariadis, Vassar College and Nikolaos Zahariadis, Rhodes College

Divided Families: Impact of Family Reunicaon Policies on Syrian Refugees in Germany
Isis Nusair, Denison University

Equal Rights, Unequal Access: Citizenship, State Capacity, and Access to Social Rights
Natasha Benne, University of Puget Sound

Movement and Belonging

Variation in Home- and Host-Country Attachments among Turkish Immigrants: A Comparative Analysis

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Melanie Kolbe, Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies

Diaspora Mobilization, Political Engagement, and Rebel Group Violence
Nadia Eldemerdash, University of Nevada Las Vegas and Steven Landis, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

Opposing from afar? The activation and formation of transnational opposition against growing authoritarianism at home – The case of Turkey's Diaspora in Germany
Gözde Böcü, University of Toronto

Intersections of migration and Trade

Local Economic Benefits Increase Positivity toward Foreigners: Evidence from an Exogenous Influx of Chinese Foreign Capital
Steven Liao, University of California, Riverside; Neil Malhotra, Stanford University; and Benjamin Newman, University of California, Riverside

Job-Training, Ideas, and Values: Explaining the Link between Education and Pro-Immigrant Attitudes
Seungbin Park, University of Alabama and Kim-Lee Tuxhorn, University of Calgary

Firm Influence on Immigration in Comparative Perspective: The Power of Large Markets
Vivienne Born, Texas Woman's University

Disrupting Barriers: Automation, migration, and Trade
Eric Stein, UC Santa Barbara

Migrants, Refugees, and Power Politics

Hyperpresidentialism, migration and International Relations: Understanding Regional Reactions to the Venezuelan Displacement Crisis
Soledad Casllo Jara, Universidad del Pacíco

Migration Diplomacy as Power Politics: A Typology of migration and Refugee "Deals"
Fiona Adamson, SOAS, University of London and Gerasimos Tsourapas,

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University of Birmingham

Safeguarding Dictators: EU migration Management & Authoritarianism in Africa
Kelsey Norman, Baker Institute, Rice University and Nicholas Micinski, ISA Rosenau Postdoctoral Fellow, Boston University

Refugees, Camps, and (Global) Governance: A Comparative Study of Refugee Camps Across Jordan
Rawan Arar, University of Washington

Governing Transit migration: A Relational Approach to Polycentric Governance
Maria Koinova, Warwick University

Non-State Approaches to the Politics of Ethnic Nationalism and migration: Korea from a Comparative Perspective

Talking of a Multicultural Korea: The Prospects for Transformational Change in a Homogenous Nation-State
Timothy C. Lim, CSU, Los Angeles

Pacifying Citizenship: Two Tales of Political Incorporation in Japan and the United States
Erin Chung, Johns Hopkins University and Jaeeun Kim, University of Michigan

Dusting Off 'North Korean Identity' and Embracing Cosmopolitan Identity: North Korean Defectors' Onward migration to Australia
Kyungja Jung, University of Technology Sydney

10:00-11:45 a.m.
Contextualizing the Chinese Communist Party's Foreign Influence Activities

Channeling PRC Pressure: Media, Immigration, and Institutions in Australia and New Zealand
Eric Hundman, NYU Shanghai

Global Perspectives on migration, Refugees and Sustainable

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Development - Panel

The migration and refugee 'crisis', international law, and the backlash against human rights
Ralph Wilde, University College London

Mainstreaming migration into National Development Plans: Perspectives from Kenya
Linda Oucho, African migration and Development Policy Centre

Leaving no one behind? Achievement of SDGs 3 and 17 in relation to migrants' access to healthcare in Mexico and the US
Valeria Marina Valle, Universidad Iberoamericana Mexico City

Universal Health Coverage and migration: The Challenge of Reaching the most Vulnerable in an African Context
Dêlidji Eric Degila, Ecole Nationale d'Administraon du Bénin & Graduate Institute, Geneva

Resistance and polical mobilisation within and across diverse geographical contexts

Mobilizing and Organizing Beyond Borders: Transnational Activism in the Vietnamese Diaspora
Duyen Bui, University of Hawaii at Manoa

Migrant Workers Activism as a Form of Resistance to migration Management: The Case of Italy
Aurora Ganz, St. Andrews University

A Continent on the Move! Migration in Contemporary Latin America, the Caribbean and the United States - Panel

Lan America's Pendulum Politics: Implications for Democratic Development in the Region
Emily Acevedo, California State University, Los Angeles

Escapando la "Tierra de Gracia": Venezuelan migration in era of the "Bolivarian Revolution

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Miguel Tinker Salas, Pomona College

The Haitian Diaspora in Mexico
April Mayes, Pomona College

Loving, Loathing, and Leaving Honduras: Coups, Militarization and Displacement in Central America in the Trump Era
Suyapa Portillo Villeda, Pitzer College

Revival of the Far Right

"Lies about Migrants: Immigration policy in a me of 'post-truth' politics"
Beverly Crawford, University of California, Berkeley

The Left Behind: Emigration, Political Brain Drain, and Support for Radical-Right Pares in Europe
Paula Ganga, Columbia University and Filip Savatic, Georgetown University

12:15-2:00 p.m.
Internationalizaon, Researcher Mobility and Intellectual Exile: Shaping Institutions, Networks and Narratives beyond the Center Periphery Divide

Latin America and Syrian Conflict: Politics, Ideology and Immigration
Mehmet Ozkan, Center for Global Policy, Washington D.C.

Forced migration and Academics in Fragile Host Countries: The Case of Lebanon
Hana Addam El-Ghali, American University of Beirut

Turkey's Academics in Exile: The German Experience
Ergun OZGUR, Leibniz-Zentrum Moderner Orient, Berlin

Of Dependencies and Opportunities: Reconstructing Transnational Networks of Scholars in Exile
Carola Richter, Free University Berlin and Florian Kohstall, Free University Berlin, Cairo Office

Identity and China

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Debating Cizenship, Discussing Identity: The Children of Chinese Immigrants in Spain and their Artistic Activism
Nieves Romero-Diaz, Mount Holyoke College

East Asian Sociopolitical Challenges

Immigration Policy without Immigrants in East Asia
Erin Chung, Johns Hopkins University

The Accidental migration State: Taiwan's Transformation of the Immigration Policy in the Globalizing World (1949-1990's)
Yuki Tsuruzono, Waseda University

2:15-4:00 p.m.
Rhetoric and Politics

The Rhetoric of Immigration Enforcement
Kevin Cope, University of Virginia and Charles Crabtree, University of Michigan

The polical implicaons of South-South migration of Migrant Domestic Workers: Challenges for International Relations

Justified migrations from Central America: Asylum Caravans and Accountability Claims
Noelle K. Brigden, Marquee University

Race and Humiliation through the Kafala: the case of Ethiopian migrant domestic workers
Bina Fernandez, University of Melbourne

West African Domesc Worker migration to the Gulf: The case of Ghana as a 'newcomer'
Mary Setrana, University of Ghana and Leander Kandilige, Centre for migration Studies, University of Ghana

Title: Governing the migration of Domestic Workers in Asia: a Gender and Rights-based analysis of Bilateral Labour Agreements
Nicola Piper, Queen Mary University of London Jenna Hennebry, International migration Research Centre, Wilfrid Laurier University

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Influencing International Relations from below: Philippine Migrant domestic workers as transnational political actors
Stefan Rother, Arnold Bergstraesser Institute at the University of Freiburg

Other Options, Other Worlds: Central American migration to Mexico
Marcus Boyd, University of Maryland

Forced Displacement: Causes and Solutions Using Novel Data and Methods

When to flee? Understanding patterns of displacement during the Lebanese Civil War
Tiffany Chu, Virginia Military Institute and Faten Ghosn, University of Arizona

Counterinsurgency Heuristics: Ethnicity and Forced Resettlement
Christoph Dworschak, University of Essex

The Effect of the 2015 Crisis on Attitudes towards Refugees in Europe
Lamis Abdelaaty, Syracuse University

An Examination of U.S. Refugee Policy Over Time
Rebecca Cordell, University of Texas at Dallas and Thorin M. Wright, Arizona State University

How do refugee crises end? Theory & Evidence from Syrian Refugees in Lebanon
Daniel Masterson, Stanford University and Ala' Alrababa'h, Stanford University

Women and the Economics and Violence of migration

Migrant Domestic Workers: Immigration Policies Exacerbating Gender Inequality in Japan and South Korea?
Atsuko Abe, J.F. Oberlin University, Tokyo and Jihey Bae, J.F. Oberlin University, Tokyo

Labour migration from Central Asia to Russia: Economic and Social Impact on the Societies of Kyrgyzstan, Tajikistan, and Uzbekistan
Irina Malyuchenko, OSCE Academy in Bishkek

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Dimensions of gendered violence in forced migration research
Cita Weerich, University of Freiburg

Violence Across Borders: migration, Gender, and Subjectivity Among Rohingya Refugee Women
Farhana Rahman, University of Cambridge

4:15-6:00 p.m.
Studying Identity in the Global South

The Lost Idenes: Understanding the victimisation of migrant women across the Asian countries
Tanushree Malakar, Jawaharlal Nehru University

The Politics of Power in Human Rights

Unveiling Citizenship and Immigration in Canada v. Zunera Ishaq
Herbert McCullough, Midwestern State University

Identity and Island Politics

How State Education Shapes An-Immigrant Attitudes
Boyoon Lee, Pennsylvania State University

The Political Legacy of American Occupation on Native Hawaiian Identity
Ngoc Phan, Hawai‘i Pacific University

Fighting for Hawaiian Home Lands: Challenges to Nave Hawaiian sovereignty.
Ngoc Phan, Hawai‘i Pacific University

Taiwan Naonalism and “One China”: Examining Mainlander (waishengren) Identity
Junki Nakahara, American University

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Those who leave Quebec: the politics of secondary migration

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Mireille Paquet, Concordia University and Catherine Xhardez, Sciences Po Paris and Université Saint-Louis

Strangers in their Homeland: Internal Migrants in Soa, Bulgaria
Chris Kostov, Schiller University

Inequality and the Individualization of Social Rights in China
Alexsia Chan, Hamilton College

Research Note on Immigrant Youth Radicalization and Terrorism: Pre-and Post migration Considerations
Haval Ahmad, Aberystwyth University and Mambo Masinda, TSAS

Communicating Human Rights

Silencing through benevolence: Turkey's 'generous' Syrian refugee policy and its impact on the (dis)empowerment of refugees
Juliee Tolay, Penn State Harrisburg

Framing of immigrants and refugees during the EU's refugee crisis: Comparing framing of different categories of migrants across East Central European and Western European countries
Jan Kovar, Institute of International Relations Prague & University of New York in Prague

Indigenous Treaties, Custodianship, and Constitutional Recognition

Transforming External Sovereignty: Indigenous Assertions of Self-determination in Trade and Global Agreements, Defense, and Immigration in Canada and New Zealand
Sheryl Lightfoot, University of British Columbia

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13.

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Works in Progress: Assessing Temporary-to-Permanent Immigration Systems in Europe and North America

10:00-11:30 a.m., Thursday, March 26, 2020
Bipartisan Policy Center
1225 Eye Street NW, Suite 1000
Washington, DC, 20005
https://bipartisanpolicy.org/event/works-in-progress-assessing-temporary-to-permanent-immigration-systems-in-europe-and-north-america/

Speakers:
Cristobal Ramon
Senior Policy Analyst and Report Author, Bipartisan Policy Center

Julia Gelatt
Senior Policy Analyst, Migration Policy Institute

Daniel Costa
Director of Immigration Law and Policy Research, Economic Policy Institute

Moderator:
Theresa Cardinal Brown, Director of Immigration and Cross Border Policy, BPC

Description: Since the 1990s, a significant part of the reform debate on immigration has focused on whether the United States should change its legal immigration system to accept more high-skilled immigrants. President Trump and his congressional allies have argued that the United States should take cues from Canada and Australia and implement merit based systems that focus on admitting almost exclusively high-skilled migrants using a points-based assessment. However, the ways that workers on temporary visas can, or cannot, transition to permanent status rarely get discussed. When thinking about U.S. immigration reform, looking at other countries' approaches to establishing temporary-to-permanent pathways may give us insight into a path forward.

Join the Bipartisan Policy Center as it releases its latest comparative report looking at five employment-based immigration systems in Europe and North America, and what we can glean from these approaches, followed by an expert panel discussion. Coffee and light snacks will be served.

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14.

The Society of Government Economists Annual Convention

8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Friday, March 27, 2020
Janet Norwood Conference and Training Center
U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics
2 Massachusetts Ave, NE
Washington, DC 20002
http://www.sge-econ.org/2020-sge-annual-conference/

Immigration-related sessions:

8:05 a.m.

The Migration Cost-Remittance-Consumption Pathway: Implications of High Migration Costs for Human Capital Investment in Nepal and Pakistan

Esther Bartl, The World Bank Group; Laura Caron Georgetown University; and Sundas Liaqat, The World Bank Group

Abstract: South Asian economies are major sources of international migrant labor and have experienced positive development impacts from the process. However, these countries have some of the highest migration costs in the world, and there is limited understanding of how these costs affect household welfare and behavior. This paper focuses on Nepal and Pakistan, to address this gap. In these countries, households that receive remittances spend 11% percent more on education and health than non-remittance receiving households. However, the high costs of migration tend to dampen both the propensity to remit and the amount remitted: a 1% increase in recruitment cost may decrease remittances by 0.05-0.15%. Specific interventions, such as the elimination of visa costs for Pakistani migrants could increase remittances by 2.9-5%. Policies that reduce migration costs may have large and important impacts on household investment behavior, and therefore the economic growth and development of Nepal and Pakistan.

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15.
Celebrating the Contributions of Immigrant Entrepreneurs

4:00-5:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 31, 2019
Johnson Center, Meeting Room C
George Mason University
4400 University Drive
Fairfax, VA 22030
https://iir.gmu.edu/events/10711

Speakers:
TBA

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16.
The contexts of reception that make asylum seekers feel welcome in Germany

12:00-1:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 31, 2020
William James Hall, Room 450
33 Kirkland Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://sociology.fas.harvard.edu/event/rahsaan-maxwell-contexts-reception-make-asylum-seekers-feel-welcome-germany-0

Speaker:
Rahsaan Maxwell, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

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17.

Certificate program course in International Migration Studies

XCPD-715 - Environmental Displacement and Migration

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Wednesday-Friday, April 15-17, 2020
Georgetown University School of Continuing Studies
C-204, 640 Massachusetts Ave. NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=26702181

Course Description: Since the earliest history of humankind, people have migrated in response to environmental change. Today there is growing concern that human-induced climate change, coupled with human settlement patterns, will lead to far greater movements of people; some movement is likely to be voluntary as people look for better opportunities elsewhere in response to changing livelihoods. Some is likely to be involuntary – either anticipatory as people see the handwriting on the wall or reactive as people have no alternative but to move. Some will be spontaneous – in the case of Puerto Rico where hundreds of thousands of people left Puerto Rico following Hurricane Maria in 2017. Some will be planned as in the case of Staten Island where people decided to move elsewhere, with government support, after Hurricane Sandy in 2012. Environmental displacement and migration are not just concerns for future generations; people are already moving. This course will begin with an examination of environmental risk due to physical processes and then review the state of theoretical knowledge about patterns of migration. The course will then look at the socio-economic, political, security, and demographic factors that affect environmental displacement and migration as well as the consequences for those who move, for the destination communities, for those left behind and for national and international politics

Course Objectives:

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At the completion of the course, a successful student will be able to:

* Understand the relationship between environmental phenomena and socio-economic factors as drivers of displacement and migration

* Analyze the relationship between environmental risk and mobility

* Understand the normative frameworks applicable to different types of internal and cross-border migration and displacement

* Explain basic concepts, such as vulnerability, risk, disaster risk reduction, climate change mitigation and adaptation

* Identify different disciplinary approaches to environmental migration and displacement

* Recognize the different international institutional actors

Instructor: Elizabeth Ferris

Tuition: $1,195.00, 24 contract hours

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18.
Unaccompanied Moroccan Migrant Minors in Spain

3:00-5:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 22, 2020
Lydeen Library, Rolfe Hall West 4302
UCLA campus
Los Angeles, CA 90095-1487
https://www.international.ucla.edu/migration/event/14255

Speakers:

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Susan Plann, Research Professor Emerita at UCLA in the departments of Chicana and Chicano Studies and Spanish and Portuguese and the author of *Coming of Age in Madrid: An Oral History of Unaccompanied Moroccan Migrant Minors* .

Abdellah Laroussi, social worker with Fundación La Merced Migraciones (Madrid), director of various residences for unaccompanied migrant youth, and prominent immigrant rights activist and spokesperson.

Description: According to Human Rights Watch, unaccompanied child migration is today the new normal; according to the Spanish press, it has now reached crisis proportions, and the great majority of unaccompanied foreign migrant minors in Spain are Moroccans. The topic of "Unaccompanied Moroccan Migrant Minors in Spain" is of importance for both European and African im/migration, and it also has significant implications for child migration to the U.S.

During the first half of the presentation Prof. Plann will provide an overview of unaccompanied Moroccan child migration to Spain, including the motives for their migration, how it is accomplished, their reception on Spanish shores, their status under Spanish law, and what happens when these children come of age. She will also point out notable differences between their situation in Spain and that of migrant minors in the U.S. Spain's policy toward unaccompanied child migrants, which includes a path to citizenship, may seem an attractive alternative to the American model, but Prof. Plann argues that it also has its downsides.

The second half of the presentation will feature Mr. Laroussi, himself a former Moroccan child migrant who now resides in Madrid. Social worker with the foundation Merced Migraciones and prominent immigrants' rights activist and spokesperson, Mr. Laroussi will tell his personal story and analyze the current situation of unaccompanied migrant youth in Spain, with whom he works on a daily basis.

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19.

Writing Immigration History in an Age of Fake News

12:00-1:30 p.m., Thursday, April 23, 2020
Robinson Hall Basement Seminar Room
35 Quincy Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://immigrationinitiative.harvard.edu/event/writing-immigration-history-age-fake-news-katy-long-writer-and-broadcaster

Speaker:
Katy Long, Senior Research Associate at the School of Advanced Study at the University of London

Description: In the battle that currently rages over immigrants' place in America's future, history has been weaponized. If liberals remain convinced that America is at its very core a 'nation of immigrants': a country shaped by a constant flow of newcomers, conservatives insist that preserving historic American identity depends upon keeping an imminent immigrant 'invasion' at bay. The reality, however, is a far more less binary history than is suggested by either shrill and repetitive headlines about walls, deportations and looming crisis, or romanticized nostalgia for an era in which 'huddled masses' were ushered through 'golden doors'. At a moment when debates over immigration are at the center of a national political crisis, is there a duty to write about immigration in ways that reach beyond the seminar hall? If so, how can researchers best tell stories about the history of American Immigration in ways which engage an ever-more skeptical and polarized public.

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20.

The Issue of Immigration in America: Moving Beyond Walls and Open Borders

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4:30–6:00 p.m., Friday, April 24, 2020
Heinz College – Hamburg Hall A301
Carnegie Mellon University
5000 Forbes Avenue
Pittsburgh, PA 15213-3890
https://www.heinz.cmu.edu/events/the-issue-of-immigration-in-america

Description: In the United States, the issue of immigration gives rise to controversy and conflict. This issue requires us to wrestle with challenging questions about many things, including:

Who should be admitted to the US as an immigrant (family members, skilled workers, etc.)?

How many people should the US admit as immigrants (should we increase, decrease or keep current levels)?

What rules should guide the immigration process (and how should these rules be enforced)?

How should we address the problems (social, political, and economic) that cause people to migrate from their home countries?

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21.
Annual Conference on European Immigration Law 2020

Monday-Tuesday, April 27-28, 2020
Academy of Europe
Avenue des Arts 56
1000 Bruxelles, Belgium
https://www.era.int/cgi-bin/cms

Objective:

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The aim of this conference is to provide legal practitioners with an update on recent developments in the EU legal migration system and the mechanisms put in place to tackle labour and skills shortages and to reinforce the attractiveness of the EU for key workers. It will give them the opportunity to discuss current legal reforms with high-level experts in the field.

Key topics: Key novelties in current EU legal migration law.

Schengen Visa Code amendments

Blue Card system for highly qualified workers

Intra-Corporate Transfers Directive in practice

Implementation of the Single Permit Directive

Family reunification of third-country nationals

Integration of third-country nationals in the EU Member States

Strengthening cooperation with non-EU countries: facilitating legal migration pathways

Employment and immigration law post-Brexit

Recent case law of European courts in legal migration matters

Conference Program:

Monday, April 27, 2020

I. THE LEGAL MIGRATION FRAMEWORK IN THE EU – RECENT DEVELOPMENTS

9:45 a.m.
Recent legislative developments and key priorities for 2020-2021 in the EU legal migration system
Laura Corrado

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10:45 a.m.

Update on the Community Code on Visas: Regulation (EU) 2019/1155 amending Regulation (EC) 810/2009

Dimitri Giotakos

12:15 p.m.

The post-Brexit UK immigration system and its impact on EU citizens

* Should business be worried by the drop in EU migration?
* Current assessment of adopted measures
* What additional challenges are to be expected by companies?
* Solutions for cross-border workers after Brexit Annabel Mace

II. ASPECTS OF EU AND NATIONAL LEGAL MIGRATION LAW IN A BROADER LEGISLATIVE CONTEXT

2:15 p.m.

Investor citizenship and residence schemes in the European Union: the cases of Malta, Bulgaria and Cyprus

* Investor residence schemes and EU law on legal migration
* The link between investor residence schemes and naturalisation procedures
* Areas of concern
* Risks posed by investor citizenship and residence schemes

Jelena Dzankic

3:15 p.m.

Mobility rights for third-country nationals under the EU's migration directives: posted workers and EU intra-corporate transferees – how to differentiate and ensure compliance

* Main changes introduced by the revised posted workers directive
* Facilitating intra-EU mobility by the ICT permit
* Case law of the CJEU Matthias Lommers

4:30 p.m.

The new German skilled immigration rules

Marius Tollenaere

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Tuesday, April 28, 2020

III. CASE LAW OF THE CJEU AND ITS IMPACT ON EU LEGAL MIGRATION LAW

9:30 a.m.

The right to family reunification and long-term resident status in recent CJEU jurisprudence

* G.S. and V.G. Joined cases C-381/18 and C-382/18
* Cases C-519/18 and C-706/18
* Case C-93/18: Right of residence of a third-country national who is a direct relative in the ascending line of Union citizen minors
* Case C-302/18: Conditions for the acquisition of long-term resident status

Doyin Lawunmi

IV. EXTERNAL DIMENSION OF LEGAL MIGRATION

11:00 a.m.

Developing and implementing alternative pathways for legal migration

* Socio-economic challenges
* Pilot projects for legal migration with selected third countries
* Legal migration pathways to Europe for low- and middle-skilled migrants

Silvio Grieco

V. FUTURE CHALLENGES AND OUTLOOK

12:00 p.m.

Reflections on EU legal migration law

* Assessment of the current situation
* Main challenges
* Ideas and suggestions for the future Kees Groenendijk

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22.

Certificate program course in International Migration Studies

XCPD-716 - Immigration Policy

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Wednesday-Friday, May 6-8, 2020
Georgetown University School of Continuing Studies
C-204, 640 Massachusetts Ave. NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=29908153

Course Description: U.S. Immigration Reform examines the strengths and weaknesses of current US immigration policy and proposals for its reform. The course focuses on the system for legal permanent admissions and temporary admissions (nonimmigrant categories) for work, family reunification, study, and other similar purposes. It also examines policies designed to curb unauthorized migration, assessing the effectiveness of border and interior enforcement activities.

The course also examines policies related to forced migration, including refugee resettlement, asylum and temporary protected status. These issues will be discussed in a comparative framework, analyzing how other countries address issues affecting the United States. The course will examine the role of federal, state and local authorities in implementing policy reforms. It also examines the role of public opinion and various interest groups in affecting policy formulation.

Students will be required to write a 10-page paper, due after the course completion, on a specific reform issue.

Section Notes: U.S. Immigration Reform examines the strengths and weaknesses of current US immigration policy and proposals for its reform. The course focuses on the system for legal permanent admissions and temporary admissions (nonimmigrant categories) for work, family reunification, study, and other similar purposes. It also examines policies designed to curb unauthorized migration, assessing the effectiveness of border and interior enforcement

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activities.

Instructor: Katharine Donato

Tuition: $1,195.00, 24 contract hours

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23.

Building Just and Inclusive Communities in Louisiana, Mississippi, and Alabama: 15 Years After Katrina

A Whole of Community Approach to Immigrants and Refugees

Thursday-Saturday, May 21-23, 2020
Loyola University New Orleans College of Law
526 Pine Street
New Orleans, LA 70118
https://cmsny.org/event/2020-whole-of-community-conference/

Description: The Center for Migration Studies' (CMS) Whole of Community Conference will be held this year at Loyola University New Orleans College of Law from May 21-23, 2020. At the conference, participants will explore the challenges facing diverse immigrant and refugee communities in local communities in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, and elsewhere. The conference will feature best practices in supporting and defending these communities.

The Whole of Community Conference is a platform for community-focused collaborations among public officials, legal service providers, community organizers, community-based organizations, faith-based organizations, scholars, researchers, immigrants, refugees, and others in response to local and national immigration policies. The sponsors of this year's event will be CMS, Loyola University New Orleans College of Law and the Jesuit Social Research Institute / Loyola University New Orleans.

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The conference schedule includes: optional site visits on May 21; and plenary panels and workshops on May 22 and 23. The conference fee of $50 includes lunch and refreshments throughout the event.

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24.
Certificate program course in International Migration Studies

XCPD-744 - Global Displacement & Migration Studies

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday, July 27-31, 2020
Georgetown University School of Continuing Studies
C-204, 640 Massachusetts Ave. NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=31222947

Course Description: This course offers deep knowledge and information about the different groups of people on the move (labor migrants, refugees, internally displaced, asylum seekers, and others), and the multiple causes and consequences of such movements of people. It also provides a global overview of displacement and migration numbers and trends; drivers of population movements; impacts on origin, transit and host countries; and policy responses to population movements.

Specifically, the course will cover the major theoretical explanations underpinning displacement and international migration; global migration and refugee governance; differences and trends in national policies, especially refugee resettlement and labor migration; integration experiences of immigrants in host countries; and connections between migration and displacement and other issues as security, development and environmental change. Finally, the certificate will illustrate how research questions are answered in an effort to enhance existing knowledge and improve policies and practices.

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Course Objectives:

* After completing the certificate, successful students will be able to:

* Understand current patterns and trends related to displacement and global migration, including the number and characteristics of those on the move at global, regionally and national levels

* Understand differences among those on the move, including refugees, internally displaced persons, asylum seekers and others

* Articulate the causes of displacement and migration, drawing from both theory and empirical evidence;

* Describe the global refugee and migration governance frameworks and how they articulate the rights of people on the move and the responsibilities of origin, transit and destination countries;

* Assess the interconnections between international migration and other transnational issues, such as development, security and climate change

* Discuss and articulate strengths and weaknesses of the national policy frameworks governing the admission of migrants, control of irregular migration, protection of refugees and other forced migrants, etc.

* Understand the integration process of immigrants, and the resettlement process of refugees, in destination countries

* Learn how to ask and answer relevant research questions about these issues

Instructor: Katharine Donato

Tuition: $4,995.00, 60 contract hours

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Immigration Opinions, 3/13/20

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This email includes a wide range of views, provided for educational purposes. Inclusion does not constitute an endorsement by the Center for Immigration Studies.

1. "Tight Labor Market Is Best Social Policy," Mark Krikorian
2. "CIS Immigration Blog Posts," Dan Cadman, Andrew Arthur, Steven A. Camarota, Jessica M. Vaughan, David North, and Jason Peña
3. "Where Do the Candidates Stand on This Radical Immigration Plan?," Dave Seminara
4. "Joe Biden and Illegal Immigration," Peter Kirsanow
5. "To Combat Coronavirus We Must Reduce Illegal Immigration – Supreme Court Help Is Vital," Brandon Judd
6. "The U.S. Census, Illegals - and Counting Congressional Seats," Bruce Hendry
7. "Air Travel From Europe to US to Shut Down Over Coronavirus. But What About Our Southern Border?," Daniel Horowitz
8. "Four From One Massachusetts Family Killed by 'Careless' Illegal Alien Driver in Florida," Daniel Horowitz
9. "E-Verify Doesn't Need to Reject Lots of Workers to Be Effective," Robert VerBruggen
10. "Supreme Court Hands Trump Immigration Victory, Allows Enforcement of 'Remain in Mexico' Policy," Steve Straub
11. "The Complicated Issue of Border Control," Stephen Strang
12. "Judge Nukes Trump's Promise to Protect American Graduates from H-1B Outsourcing," Neil Munro
13. "A New Migrant Wave Is Building, Criminals Included," Bob Dane
14. "Trump is Not Wrong. Mexico is Paying for the Wall," Matthew Tragesser
15. "Supreme Court Sides With Trump, Overturns 9th Circuit Block on 'Remain in Mexico' Policy," Nate Madden
16. "Virginia Lawmakers Pass Bill Giving Driving Privilege Cards To Illegal Aliens," Jason Hopkins
17. "Our Southern Border Is the Polar Opposite of a Quarantine," Matt Pinsker
18. "Consequences, Not Green Cards, for Young Illegal Immigrants," Lora Ries
19. "Residents Flee New York Due to Tax Burdens, Immigration Policy and Bail

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Reform," Richard Berman
20. "Biden on Trump's 'Campaign to Terrorize Immigrants and Assault the Dignity of the Latino Community'," Terence P. Jeffrey
21. "Left Howls After Trump Orders Detained Illegals to Give DNA Samples," Monica Showalter
22. "SAID IN SPANISH (Sort of): Hispanics Feel the Bern — With the Help of a 'Mexican Redneck,' Two Illegal Aliens, and Socialism," Allan Wall
23. "Yes, Mr. President, Border Guards Can Shoot Rock Throwers in Self-Defence," Federale
24. "This Day In VDARE.com History, 2016: Minnesota Somali Youth Orgs Get Funding for Expensive Play Dates to Prevent Jihad," Brenda Walker
25. "Congress Needs to Act on Dreamers as Supreme Court Considers Immigration Program," Ryan Costello
26. "The Immigration Debate Democrats Need," James Gibney
27. "America 'Is Desperate' for Labor Yet Is Taking in Fewer Legal Immigrants Each Year," USA Today
28. "Let's Show Congress How to Cooperate on Immigration Reform," Tim Busch
29. "Trump Is Hiking Up the Price to Become an American. It's Callous Harassment," The Washington Post
30. "ICE Is Ignoring a Simple Way to Slow the Spread of Coronavirus: Let People Out of Detention," Noah Lanard
31. "The Supreme Court Keeps Handing Trump Immigration Victories. They Just Did It Again.," Noah Lanard
32. "How the Coronavirus Is Impacting Immigration," Melissa Cruz
33. "As Coronavirus Spreads, Trump Immigration Policies Endanger Public Health," Raul Reyes
34. "Trump Is Hurting the Economy by Linking Coronavirus to Immigration," Ibrahim AlHusseini

1.

Tight Labor Market Is Best Social Policy

Mick Mulvaney's comments aren't just bad politics; they're also bad policy
By Mark Krikorian
USA Today, March 9, 2020
. . .
https://www.usatoday.com/story/opinion/todaysdebate/2020/03/09/tight-labor-market-best-social-policy-editorials-debates/5007172002/

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2.

CIS Immigration Posts

By Dan Cadman

ID Theft Ruling Opens the Door to Collaborative Enforcement ... *If* the Feds Seize the Initiative
March 10, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/Cadman/ID-Theft-Ruling-Opens-Door-Collaborative-Enforcement-If-Feds-Seize-Initiative

DNA Collection Authority Comes to DHS Nearly 15 Years After Statutory Enactment
March 10, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/Cadman/DNA-Collection-Authority-Comes-DHS-Nearly-15-Years-After-Statutory-Enactment

ICE Agents Make Arrests at a California Courthouse
Who's 'defying' the law? Hint: It's not ICE
March 9, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/Cadman/ICE-Agents-Make-Arrests-California-Courthouse

By Andrew R. Arthur

The Wuhan Wakeup on Immigration and Border Security
A movie I have seen before
March 13, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/Wuhan-Wakeup-Immigration-and-Border-Security

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Breaking News? ICE Makes Arrest in Front of California Courthouse, Officials Lose Minds

Stop the bloviation, before somebody gets hurt

March 13, 2020

. . .

https://cis.org/Arthur/Breaking-News-ICE-Makes-Arrest-Front-California-Courthouse-Officials-Lose-Minds

SCOTUS Stays Preliminary Injunction of 'Remain in Mexico'

Thou shalt not punt to the Supreme Court — but Congress ultimately needs to act

March 12, 2020

. . .

https://cis.org/Arthur/SCOTUS-Stays-Preliminary-Injunction-Remain-Mexico

WaPo Botches Reporting on AG's Torture Decision

One-sided story fails to note that Barr simply corrected an erroneous BIA decision using prevailing case law and precedent

March 11, 2020

. . .

https://cis.org/Arthur/WaPo-Botches-Reporting-AGs-Torture-Decision

Cut-and-Run Meets Catch-and-Release

Alien who removed ankle bracelet arrested by ICE following release due to Philadelphia sanctuary policy

March 9, 2020

. . .

https://cis.org/Arthur/CutandRun-Meets-CatchandRelease

By Steven A. Camarota

A Revised Estimate of Birth Tourism

The earlier estimate was incorrect; the new estimate is 20,000 to 26,000 possible birth tourists a year

March 13, 2020

. . .

https://cis.org/Camarota/Revised-Estimate-Birth-Tourism

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By Jessica M. Vaughan

Senate Action on Big Tech Green Card Bill S.386
March 13, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/Vaughan/Senate-S386-HR1044-Country-Cap

By David North

Suspending the Payroll Tax Would End OPT Subsidy
March 12, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/North/Suspending-Payroll-Tax-Would-End-OPT-Subsidy-Coronavirus

Using 10,000 H-2B jobs for the Northern Triangle to Keep 50,000 Families at Home
March 10, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/North/Using-10000-H2B-jobs-Northern-Triangle-Keep-50000-Families-Home

The Flimsiness of Schools Allowed to Admit Foreign Students Is Revealed
March 10, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/North/Flimsiness-Schools-Allowed-Admit-Foreign-Students-Revealed

By Jason Peña

A Second Migrant Caravan from Honduras Heads North
Guatemalan and Mexican authorities increase border security
March 13, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/Pena/Second-Migrant-Caravan-Honduras-Heads-North

Guatemala to Screen New U.S.-Bound Migrant Caravan from Honduras for Coronavirus
March 10, 2020

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. . .
https://cis.org/Pena/Guatemala-Screen-New-USBound-Migrant-Caravan-Honduras-Coronavirus

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3.
Where Do the Candidates Stand on This Radical Immigration Plan?
By Dave Seminara
The Wall Street Journal, March 9, 2020
. . .
https://www.wsj.com/articles/where-do-the-candidates-stand-on-this-radical-immigration-plan-11583698193

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4.
Joe Biden and Illegal Immigration
By Peter Kirsanow
The Corner at National Review Online, March 11, 2020
. . .
https://www.nationalreview.com/corner/joe-biden-and-illegal-immigration/

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5.
To Combat Coronavirus We Must Reduce Illegal Immigration – Supreme

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Court Help Is Vital
By Brandon Judd
FoxNews.com, March 7, 2020
. . .
https://www.foxnews.com/opinion/brandon-judd-to-combat-spread-of-coronavirus-we-must-reduce-illegal-immigration-supreme-court-help-is-vital

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6.
The U.S. Census, Illegals - and Counting Congressional Seats
The real reason a state like California treats its illegal immigrants with so much respect.
By Bruce Hendry
FrontPageMag.com, March 10, 2020
. . .
https://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/2020/03/us-census-illegals-and-counting-congressional-bruce-hendry/

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7.
Air Travel From Europe to US to Shut Down Over Coronavirus. But What About Our Southern Border?
By Daniel Horowitz
Conservative Review, March 12, 2020
. . .
https://www.conservativereview.com/news/horowitz-air-travel-europe-us-shut-coronavirus-southern-border/

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8.

Four From One Massachusetts Family Killed by 'Careless' Illegal Alien Driver in Florida

By Daniel Horowitz

Conservative Review, March 10, 2020

https://www.conservativereview.com/news/horowitz-four-one-massachusetts-family-killed-careless-illegal-alien-driver-florida/

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9.

E-Verify Doesn't Need to Reject Lots of Workers to Be Effective

Very few people are dumb enough to fill out a form telling the government they're trying to break the law.

By Robert VerBruggen

The Corner at National Review Online, March 13, 2020

. . .

https://www.nationalreview.com/corner/e-verify-doesnt-need-to-reject-lots-of-workers-to-be-effective/

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10.

Supreme Court Hands Trump Immigration Victory, Allows Enforcement of "Remain in Mexico" Policy

By Steve Straub

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The Federalist Papers, March 11, 2020
. . .
https://thefederalistpapers.org/opinion/supreme-court-hands-trump-immigration-victory-allows-enforcement-remain-mexico-policy?fbclid=IwAR2eM4TBQX_1bHHZ93t5uK-1PWtYSc0MHer3ft4RS6yx8y_phimXinSRGfU

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11.
The Complicated Issue of Border Control
By Stephen Strang
Townhall.com, March 12, 2020
. . .
https://townhall.com/columnists/stephenstrang/2020/03/12/the-complicated-issue-of-border-control-n2564615

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12.
Judge Nukes Trump's Promise to Protect American Graduates from H-1B Outsourcing
By Neil Munro
Breitbart.com, March 12, 2020
. . .
https://www.breitbart.com/politics/2020/03/12/judge-nukes-trumps-promise-to-protect-american-graduates-from-h-1b-outsourcing/

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13.

A New Migrant Wave Is Building, Criminals Included

By Bob Dane

ImmigrationReform.com, March 11, 2020

. . .

https://www.immigrationreform.com/2020/03/11/migrant-caravan-public-health-immigrationreform-com/

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14.

Trump is Not Wrong. Mexico is Paying for the Wall

By Matthew Tragesser

ImmigrationReform.com, March 9, 2020

. . .

https://www.immigrationreform.com/2020/03/09/mpp-border-wall-mexico-i-immigrationreform-com/

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15.

Supreme Court Sides With Trump, Overturns 9th Circuit Block on 'Remain in Mexico' Policy

'We are gratified that the Supreme Court granted a stay'

By Nate Madden

Conservative Review, March 11, 2020

. . .

https://www.theblaze.com/news/ready-supreme-court-sides-with-trump-

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overturns-9th-circuit-block-on-remain-in-mexico-policy

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16.
Virginia Lawmakers Pass Bill Giving Driving Privilege Cards to Illegal Aliens
By Jason Hopkins
The Daily Caller, March 9, 2020
. . .
https://dailycaller.com/2020/03/09/virginia-grants-privilege-cards-illegal-immigrants/

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17.
Our Southern Border Is the Polar Opposite of a Quarantine
By Matt Pinsker
Townhall.com, March 9, 2020
. . .
https://townhall.com/columnists/mattpinsker/2020/03/09/our-southern-border-is-the-polar-opposite-of-a-quarantine-n2564107

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18.
Consequences, Not Green Cards, for Young Illegal Immigrants

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By Lora Ries
TheHill.com, March 12, 2020
. . .
https://thehill.com/opinion/immigration/487215-consequences-not-green-cards-for-young-illegal-immigrants

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19.
Residents Flee New York Due to Tax Burdens, Immigration Policy and Bail Reform
The Empire State falls from grace
By Richard Berman
The Washington Times, March 9, 2020
. . .
https://www.washingtontimes.com/news/2020/mar/9/residents-flee-new-york-due-to-tax-burdens-immigra/

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20.
Biden on Trump's 'Campaign to Terrorize Immigrants and Assault the Dignity of the Latino Community'
By Terence P. Jeffrey
CNS News, March 11, 2020
. . .
https://cnsnews.com/article/national/cnsnewscom-staff/biden-trumps-campaign-terrorize-immigrants-and-assault-dignity

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21.

Left Howls After Trump Orders Detained Illegals to Give DNA Samples

By Monica Showalter

American Thinker Blog, March 8, 2020

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https://www.americanthinker.com/blog/2020/03/left_howls_after_trump_orders_detained_illegals_to_give_dna_samples.html

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22.

SAID IN SPANISH (Sort of): Hispanics Feel the Bern — With the Help of a "Mexican Redneck," Two Illegal Aliens, and Socialism

By Allan Wall

VDare.com, March 6,2020

. . .

https://vdare.com/articles/said-in-spanish-sort-of-hispanics-feel-the-bern-with-the-help-of-a-mexican-redneck-two-illegal-aliens-and-socialism

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23.

Yes, Mr. President, Border Guards Can Shoot Rock Throwers in Self-Defence

By Federale

VDare.com, March 12, 2020

. . .

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https://vdare.com/posts/yes-mr-president-border-guards-can-shoot-rock-throwers-in-self-defence

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24.
This Day In VDARE.com History, 2016: Minnesota Somali Youth Orgs Get Funding for Expensive Play Dates to Prevent Jihad
By Brenda Walker
VDare.com, March 12, 2020
. . .
https://vdare.com/posts/this-day-in-vdare-com-history-2016-minnesota-somali-youth-orgs-get-funding-for-expensive-play-dates-to-prevent-jihad

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25.
Congress Needs to Act on Dreamers as Supreme Court Considers Immigration Program
By Ryan Costello
The Philadelphia Inquirer, March 11, 2020
. . .
https://www.inquirer.com/opinion/commentary/daca-policy-dreamers-supreme-court-trump-administration-20200311.html

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26.

The Immigration Debate Democrats Need

Trump wants to talk about illegal immigration, but the legal system is in desperate need of reform.

By James Gibney

Bloombery.com, March 12, 2020

. . .

https://www.bloomberg.com/opinion/articles/2020-03-12/democratic-debate-biden-and-sanders-need-to-discuss-immigration

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27.

America 'Is Desperate' for Labor Yet Is Taking in Fewer Legal Immigrants Each Year

Donald Trump says America is full, but as the baby boomers retire, more workers will be needed to finance Social Security and Medicare: Our view

USA Today, March 9, 2020

. . .

https://www.usatoday.com/story/opinion/todaysdebate/2020/03/09/legal-immigration-can-ease-labor-shortages-editorials-debates/4931447002/

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28.

Let's Show Congress How to Cooperate on Immigration Reform

By Tim Busch

TheHill.com, March 10, 2020

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https://thehill.com/opinion/immigration/486048-lets-show-congress-how-to-cooperate-on-immigration-reform

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29.
Trump Is Hiking Up the Price to Become an American. It's Callous Harassment
The Washington Post, March 8, 2020
. . .
https://www.washingtonpost.com/opinions/trump-is-hiking-up-the-price-to-become-an-american-its-callous-harassment/2020/03/08/382181f2-5f28-11ea-9055-5fa12981bbbf_story.html

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30.
ICE Is Ignoring a Simple Way to Slow the Spread of Coronavirus: Let People Out of Detention
"This is a disaster waiting to happen and there's no reason it should be."
By Noah Lanard
Mother Jones magazine, March 13, 2020
. . .
https://www.motherjones.com/politics/2020/03/ice-is-ignoring-a-simple-way-to-slow-the-spread-of-coronavirus-let-people-out-of-detention/

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31.

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The Supreme Court Keeps Handing Trump Immigration Victories. They Just Did It Again.

There have been more than 1,000 reports of asylum seekers being violently attacked while stuck in Mexico.

By Noah Lanard

Mother Jones magazine, March 11, 2020

. . .

https://www.motherjones.com/politics/2020/03/the-supreme-court-keeps-handing-trump-immigration-victories-they-just-did-it-again/

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32.

How the Coronavirus Is Impacting Immigration

By Melissa Cruz

ImmigrationImpact.com, March 9, 2020

. . .

https://immigrationimpact.com/2020/03/09/coronavirus-impact-on-immigration/

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33.

As Coronavirus Spreads, Trump Immigration Policies Endanger Public Health

By Raul Reyes

TheHill.com, March 12, 2020

. . .

https://thehill.com/opinion/immigration/487187-as-coronavirus-spreads-trump-immigration-policies-endanger-public-health

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34.

Trump Is Hurting the Economy by Linking Coronavirus to Immigration

By Ibrahim AlHusseini

Newsweek.com, March 12, 2020

. . .

https://www.newsweek.com/trump-hurting-economy-linking-coronavirus-immigration-opinion-1492046

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Immigration Events, 3/17/20

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1. 3/18, DC - Book discussion: *Humanity in Crisis: Ethical and Religious Response to Refugees* - **[Postponed to Fall 2020]**
2. 3/18-21, Atlanta - National Council on Public History annual meeting - **[Cancelled - alternative plans being made]**
3. 3/24, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on evaluations of victimization in US asylum determinations
4. 3/24, New York, NY - Book discussion: *The Shifting Border* - **[Postponed]**
5. 3/25-28, Honolulu - Immigration at the International Studies Association annual convention - **[Cancelled]**
6. 3/26, DC - Discussion on assessing temporary-to-permanent immigration systems in Europe and North America - **[Livestreamed only]**
7. 3/27, DC - Society of Government Economists annual convention - **[Cancelled]**
8. 3/31, Fairfax, VA - Celebration of the contributions of immigrant entrepreneurs - **[See event link for updates]**
9. 3/31, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on the contexts of reception that make asylum seekers feel welcome in Germany
10. 4/15-17, DC - Certificate program course on environmental displacement and migration
11. 4/16-19, Chicago - Immigration at the Midwest Political Science Association annual meeting - **[Cancelled]**
12. 4/22, Los Angeles - Lecture on unaccompanied Moroccan migrant minors in Spain - **[Cancelled]**
13. 4/22-23, Edinburgh, Scotland - Immigration at the Association for the Study of Ethnicity and Nationalism annual conference - **[New Listing]**
14. 4/23, Cambridge, MA - Lecture on writing immigration history in an age of fake news - **[Cancelled]**
15. 4/24, Pittsburgh - Lecture on a comprehensive approach to the issue of immigration - **[Cancelled]**
16. 4/27-28, Brussels - Annual conference on European immigration law
17. 5/6-8, DC - Certificate program course on immigration policy

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18. 5/21-23, New Orleans - Conference on aiding immigrant and refugee communities in the Southeast U.S. post-Hurricane Katrina
19. 5/13-16, Guadalajara, Mexico - Latin American Studies Association annual meeting - **[New Listing]**
20. 6/29-7/10, Brussels - 2020 Summer School on EU Immigration and Asylum Law and Policy - **[New Listing]**
21. 7/27-31, DC - Certificate program course on global displacement and migration studies - **[New Listing]**
22. 9/24-26, Portland, OR - Crimmigration Control International Network of Studies conference - **[New Listing]**
23. 10/5-6, Ottawa - Annual Canadian immigration summit - **[New Listing - rescheduled from 3/13-14]**

1.
Book Event: Humanity in Crisis: Ethical and Religious Response to Refugees

12:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 18, 2020
Arrupe Hall, Multipurpose Room
Georgetown University
3700 O Street NW
Washington, DC 20057
https://www.eventbrite.com/e/humanizing-migration-and-border-security-tickets-92994323525

Description: ISIM will co-sponsor a book event with author David Hollenbach, the Pedro Arrupe Distinguished Research Professor and ISIM Faculty Affiliate. Professor Hollenbach's new book is titled Humanity in Crisis: Ethical and Religious Response to Refugees, and it is published by Georgetown University Press. Panelists will include Anne Richard, former assistant secretary of state for population, refugees and migration; Alex Aleinikoff, former United Nations Deputy High Commissioner for Refugees; Clemens Sedmak, professor of social ethics at the University of Notre Dame, as well as Profesor David Hollenbach. More information soon.

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2.

National Council on Public History annual meeting

Wednesday-Saturday, March 18-21, 2020
Atlanta, GA
https://ncph.org/news/ncph-2020-in-person-meeting-in-atlanta-cancelled-alternative-plans-afoot/

NCPH 2020 In-Person Meeting in Atlanta Cancelled; Alternative Plans Afoot

After careful deliberation and consideration of the best information available at this time, given the unfolding outbreak of COVID-19, the NCPH Board of Directors and staff have concluded, with regret, that we cannot proceed with holding the in-person 2020 NCPH annual meeting in Atlanta, Georgia as planned (March 18-21, 2020). This decision, as participants surely understand, was not made lightly. We made this decision with the health and physical safety of our attendees, staff, volunteers, and vendors foremost in our minds.

Here is what attendees need to know right now:

1. NCPH's annual meeting will be held virtually to the greatest extent possible. More information will be provided over the coming days as we consult with presenters.

2. We recommend that you do not initiate your travel to Atlanta. If you are already en route to Atlanta, you should plan to return to your home.

3. Cancel your hotel reservations today, directly with your hotel, to avoid possible penalties.

4. We are following up with presenters via a separate email that will come from a board member.

5. The decision carries with it significant financial consequences for the organization, some of which will be discussed below. We will be considering the implications of a partial refund policy in the coming weeks. No decisions can

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be made about refunds until the total financial impacts of this decision can be assessed; please do not query the office on this point at this time.

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3.

Legal Standards and Moral Worth in Frontline Decision-Making: Evaluations of Victimization in US Asylum Determinations

12:00pm to 1:30pm, Tuesday, March 24, 2020
William James Hall, Room 450
33 Kirkland Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://sociology.fas.harvard.edu/event/talia-shiff-legal-standards-and-moral-worth-frontline-decision-making-evaluations

Speaker:
Talia Shiff, Postdoctoral Fellow at the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs and Lecturer in Sociology at Harvard University

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4.

Book Discussion: 'The Shifting Border'

Presented by Zolberg Institute on Migration and Mobility at The New School.

6:00-7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 24, 2020
Theresa Lang Community and Student Center
Starr Foundation Hall, U L102, University Center
The New School

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66 West 12th Street
New York, NY 10011
https://event.newschool.edu/bookdiscussiontheshiftingborde

Speaker:
Ayelet Shacher, Professor of Law, Political Science, and Global Affairs
Toronto University

Description: We tend to think of a border as a static line, but recent bordering techniques have broken away from the map, as governments have developed legal tools to limit the rights of migrants before and after they enter a country's territory. The consequent detachment of state power from any fixed geographical marker has created a new paradigm: the shifting border, an adjustable legal construct untethered in space. This transformation upsets our assumptions about waning sovereignty, while also revealing the limits of the populist push toward border-fortification. It also presents a tremendous opportunity to rethink states' responsibilities to migrants. This book proposes a new, functional approach to human mobility and access to membership in a world where borders, like people, have the capacity to move.

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5.
International Studies Association Annual Convention

Wednesday-Saturday, March 25-28, 2020
Hilton Hawaiian Village Waikiki Beach Resort
2005 Kalia Road
Honolulu, HI 96815
https://www.isanet.org/Conferences/Honolulu-2020
http://web.isanet.org/Web/Conferences/Honolulu2020-s/Honolulu%202020%20-%20Full%20Program.pdf

Immigration-related sessions:

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Wednesday, March 25, 2020

8:00-9:45 a.m.

Political Economy of migration

Closed Door Policy: Explaining the Wage Gap of Immigrants to the United States

Rita Boyajian Groh, University of Tennessee, Chattanooga

Estimating the Factors that Affect the Circular Flow of Skilled Migrants Between their Destination and Origin Countries

Esther Jack-Vickers, University of Massachusetts, Lowell

Italy's Silent Return to Emigration: Trends, Causes, Consequences

Francesca Fauri, University of Bologna and Donatella Strangio, Sapienza University Rome

10:00-11:45 a.m.

Climate Change and Migration

Environment-induced migration in the IR agenda: current challenges and urgent needs

Carolina de Abreu Basta Claro, University of Brasilia

Support for Climate Migrants or Rohingya? How Bangladeshis Donate to Local Humanitarian Charities

Rachel Castellano, University of Washington

Shifting gendered subjectivies: Everyday lives of Burmese climate-induced migrants in Thailand

Chung Ah Baek, University of Warwick

A fallout from 'good' citizenship?: Diversity, identity and participation at times of political crisis and stability

Effect of Dual Citizenship on Electoral Viability

Alice Yiqian Wang, Stanford University

The Right to Community Participation and Citizen Security in Colombia

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Dáire McGill, University of Oxford

The gendered path to Brexit: masculine identity and Euroscepticism in the UK
Charloe Galpin, Birmingham University

Citizenship on timeout? Mapping youth perceptions of 'good' citizenship in the nexus of migration and social media
Nora Siklodi, Norwegian University of Science and Technology/University of Portsmouth

Moving, Walking, Blocking: Conceptualizing Mobility in International Relations

Necropolics and Forced Migration in Honduras, Guatemala and El Salvador. Violence as a device of death
Ruth Elizabeth Prado, ITESO, Jesuit University of Guadalajara

Securitizing and Desecuritizing Refugees during Election Campaigns: Categorization and Labelling of Mobility in Turkey
Sezgi Karacan, University of Ottawa

Challenges of Higher Education in the Global South - Panel

The Emergence of Higher Education Networks in the Global South
Jermain Grin, American University

The International Migration of Students from the Global South: Does it Reduce or Boost Social Inequality?
Uwe Hunger, University of Muenster

12:15-2:00 p.m.
Refugees and International Migration

Refugees, education and inter-community trust: New micro-level evidence from Rohingya Refugees living in Cox's Bazaar, Bangladesh
Gudrun Østby, Peace Research Institute Oslo (PRIO) and Kendra Dupuy, Peace Research Institute Oslo (PRIO)

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Fear, anxiety and emotional security after the refugee wave
Chrisan Kaunert, International Centre of Policing and Security, University of South Wales and Joana de Deus Pereira, University of South Wales - United Kingdom

The Religious Left and Right: Attitudes and Action Regarding US Immigration Policy and Border Security in Houston, Texas
Joanna U. Kaan, University of Houston - Downtown

Conservation-induced displacement and the democratic deficits of global governance: a study of a village by the Sinharaja World Nature Heritage Site
Grace Cheng, San Diego State University and Upali Pannilage, University of Ruhuna

Restrictive refugee policies: A guarantee for local security?
Heidrun Bohnet, University of Geneva

Mexico's Perspective on the Central American migration Crisis
Carlos E. Juarez, Universidad de las Americas Puebla, Mexico and Juan Carlos Gachuz Maya, (UDLAP)

Discomfort in the Biopolical Heart of the State Apparatus? The case of missing asylum-seekers in Sweden
Anna Hammarstedt, Swedish Defence University

Moving people: adopting, interrogating and refuting governmental categorizations
Julia Morris, University of North Carolina, Wilmington

2:15-4:00 p.m.
Migration and Security in South Asia

Two Hard Places at Once: Pakistani Labour Migrants in the Persian Gulf
Zahra Babar, Georgetown University Qatar, Center for International and Regional Studies

4:15-6:00 p.m.
Regional Organizations and Human Rights

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After Securisation: Militarisation of Governance of migration in the EU and Implications for the EU's identity
Muge Kinacioglu, Hacateepe University & Leiden University

The Dichotomy between Humanitarian practice and National Security: A comparison of EU and ASEAN migration issues.
Pakawadee Suphunchitwana, Ramkhamhaeng University

Foreign Influences on National Elections

Immigrants Political Preference and Social Democratic Parties: The Quantitative Analysis on Immigrants Voting in Australian Election
Juan Chen, University of Sydney

Managing migration: histories, actors, strategies

The Internal Migration Industry in Myanmar
Darshan Vigneswaran, University of Amsterdam

Turkey's reversed liberal immigration paradox: the logic and implications of Turkey's positive rhetoric on migration on the international stage
Juliette Tolay, Penn State Harrisburg

After Cologne - Gender, Body Politics, and migration in Germany
Sabine Hirschauer, New Mexico State University

The Shifting Context of Reception for Migrants to Japan: 1970-2010
Tristan Ivory, Cornell University

Thursday, March 26, 2020

8:00-9:45 a.m.
Banks and Borders

Migration and cross-border banking: The missing link?
Alexandra Zeitz, University of Oxford

IPE- Gendering International Political Economy

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Gendered Dimensions of Skilled Migrant Women: United States and Ecuador in comparative perspective due to the crisis in Venezuela
Maritza Figueroa, Pontifical Universidad Católica del Ecuador

The "Rights" Way to Care: How policies for migrant domestic work are developed
So Young Chang, GIGA German Institute of Global and Area Studies

Gender and migration

Environmental-induced migration in Mexico and Central America: A conceptual and empirical approach
Ursula Oswald Spring, National Autonomous University of Mexico

A feminist analysis of the 'embodied' experiences of Nepali women migrant workers in the Gulf countries
Hari KC, Balsillie School of International Affairs

The Personal is International: Transborder Movements and Abortion Access in the US-Mexico Borderlands
Andreanne Bissonnee, University of Quebec in Montreal

Consequences of the lack of intersectional public policies for women refugees: The cases of São Paulo and Rio de Janeiro
Mariana Almeida Silveira Corrêa, Universidade de São Paulo and Kelly Agopyan, University of São Paulo

10:00-11:45 a.m.
New Directions in Public Opinion about Foreign Policy I

Prejudice Towards Internal and Foreign migration: Combining List and Endorsement Experiments In Brazil
Feliciano de Sá Guimarães, University of São Paulo and Ivan Almeida Lopes Fernandes, UFABC

Cities in War and Peace

Cities, migration, and Insurgency in India's "Red Corridor"

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Matthew Cobb, University of Arizona

Migration and the European Union

Turkey's migration management: Uncertainties arising from swift changes in the legal framework and the impact of the EU-Turkey Statement
Elif Çen, University of Cambridge and Yaşar University

The cultural and economic determinants of an-immigration attitudes and support for right-wing populism in Europe
Daphne Halikiopoulou, University of Reading

The not-so-hidden cost of the 'Australian model.' A warning for the EU
Fabio Scarpello, University of Auckland

Managing migration in the Central Mediterranean: SAR Missions, Disembarkment, and the Politics of Saving Lives
Gemma Marolda, University of Pittsburgh

Who Emigrates? Electoral Consequences of Emigration in Eastern Europe
Junghyun Lim, University of Pittsburgh

Security and violence in colonial and post-colonial contexts

Face recognition as a postcolonial practice for migration control
Flavia Guerra-Cavalcan, Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro

12:15-2:00 p.m.
Gender, Displacement and Dispossession in the Middle East

The intersecting experience of gender, displacement(s) and politics of migration: the case of Palestinian refugees from Syria in Jordan
Afaf Jabiri, University of East London

The 'Inherent Vulnerability' of Being Female: A Gendered Analysis of Morocco's Immigration Reform
Kelsey Norman, Baker Institute, Rice University and Carrie Reiling, Washington College

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Syrian Refugee Men and the Violence of Humanitarian "Vulnerability"
Lewis Turner, Arnold Bergstraesser Institute

Precarity, exclusion and everyday migrant struggles

Performing the perfect carer and ideal migrant. The ambiguity of female migration, role expectations and migrant agency in an age of global mobility.
Catherine Goetze, University of Tasmania and Georgia Spiliopoulos, University of Nongham, Ningbo, China

Everyday Meaning Making Practices of Refugees
Mehpare Selcan Kaynak, Bogazici University and Cansu E. Dedeoglu, University of Toronto

Shared spaces, disparate horizons: the (dis)similar struggles of migrant and native squatters in São Paulo, Brazil
Diana Thomaz, Balsillie School of International Affairs

The Ability to Exclude while Claiming Inclusion: The Role of Temporary Humanitarian Visas in Reproducing Precarious Migrants
Carla Angulo-Pasel, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley

From Poverty Porn to Humanization and Resisting the Trump Administration: Interrogating the US Immigrant and Refugee Rights Spaces Through Questions of Inequality, Diversity and Representations
Sabrina Axster, Johns Hopkins University

2:15-4:00 p.m.
People on the Move law, gender, and technologies of migration

Militarization, Infrastructure and migration Management: The EU`s new Agenda on migration and its Hotspot Approach in the Mediterranean Borderscape
Bilgin Ayata, University of Basel

International soft law and local immigration policies, perspectives from Mexico City and Buenos Aires
Adriana S. Ortega, Benemérita Universidad Autónoma de Puebla (BUAP)

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Race and migration Policies in a Colorblind World
Andrew Rosenberg, University of Florida

The Masculinities of Humanitarianism
Lewis Turner, Arnold Bergstraesser Instute

Mitigating Fears of Being Outnumbered: Studying Singapore's Efforts to Maintain a Chinese Majority Amidst Increasing migration
Rebecca Grace Tan, University of Bristol

Forced migration

Forced migration from areas of limited statehood in northern Central America
Sonja C. Wolf, Centro de Investigación y Docencia Económicas (CIDE)

Transit migration and people smuggling in Asia, Africa and the Americas: a rich field for comparison
Antje Missbach, School of Social Sciences Monash University

Devolving anti-child tracking responsibilities to multinational companies: the big scam? Lessons from the field in the European Union and the Association of Southeast Asian Nations
Elisa Narminio, Waseda University & Université Libre de Bruxelles

4:15-6:00 p.m.
Plotting 'Return': Diasporas, Diplomacy and the Homeland

Kabootarbazi: Phantom Experiences, The Policies of Naming, and Illegal migration
Akta Kaushal, University of Hawai'i at Mānoa

Universalist and Particularist Diplomacy

Plyler v. Doe: The Fulcrum of Liberal American Immigration Policy
Dan Keller, Baylor University

Friday, March 27, 2020

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8:00-9:45 a.m.

Problematizing Migration

Messaging and Immigration Attitudes: (How) Can They be Improved?
Ken Stallman, University of Colorado at Boulder

The excess of migrants' experiences over modern political categories
Suzana Velasco, Pontifical Catholic University of Rio de Janeiro

Who chooses to leave? Heterogeneous migration decisions in conflict and non-conflict settings.
Jana Kuhnt, German Development Instute/Deutsches Instut für Entwicklungspolik (DIE) Constann Ruhe, Goethe-University Frankfurt am Main

Global migration Governance from Below? Civil Society and the Global Compact for migration
Stefan Rother, Arnold Bergstraesser Institute at the University of Freiburg

Environmental migration and conflict: Evidence from disaster induced displacement
Angela Chesler, University of Notre Dame

Borders and International Relations

Bringing sociology to the study of border security: a critical analysis
Cagla Luleci-Sula, Bilkent University

First Impressions at the Border: The Effects of Securitization at Europe's Frontier
Alice Vercelli, Northeastern University

Territorial Salience: A Better Predictor for Territorial War and Peace
Karthikeyan Thiagarajan, University of Central Florida

Innovating outside the 1951 Refugee Convention- A Comparative Study of UNHCR in India, Pakistan and Bangladesh
Kundan Mishra, University of Massachusetts Boston

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Queer/Trans Displacement in the United States and the Theoretical Borders of Forced migration Studies
Samuel Ritholtz, University of Oxford

New Borders to migrations In South Africa: How South Africa's use of carrier sanctions has created new actors and new obstacles to migration
K. Taplin, University of Ottawa

The informalisation of EU migration cooperation with third countries
Juan Santos Vara, University of Salamanca and Laura Pascual Matellán, University of Salamanca

10:00-11:45 a.m.
Power and Wealth in the Anthropocene: Bringing Illicit, Informal and Resource Economies into IPE

"We are not an Immigration Country!" Complex Political Economy, Gender, and migration in Germany
Sabine Hirschauer, New Mexico State University

The Many Faces of Populism

Immigration in the European mind: The confounding of migration from within and outside the EU
Maurits Van der Veen, College of William & Mary

Internal migration Politics 2

Staging the national Other: Internal migration within the EU and populist an-immigrant mobilization
Oliver F. Schmidtke, University of Victoria

Does Immigration from Eastern Europe Fuel Euroscepticism?
Dimiter Toshkov, Leiden University

Not local enough: Opposition to internal migration in Asia
Isabelle Cote, Memorial University of Newfoundland

Internal migration and support for separatism in southern Thailand

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Bethany Ann Lacina, University of Rochester

Human Rights, Gender and (In)voluntary migration: Human, Sex and Labor Tracking

Labor NGOs and Labor Tracking: Does the Spotlight Work?
Robert G. Blanton, University of Alabama at Birmingham; Shannon Lindsey Blanton, University of Alabama at Birmingham; and Dursun Peksen, University of Memphis

Sex Tracking and Women's Rights in India
Heather Smith-Cannoy, Arizona State University

Human Tracking and the International Labor Organization: Perspectives of the Global South
Ana Laura Anschau, Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul

Human Tracking and the Relationship Between Civil Society and Anti-Tracking Legislation
Rachel Castellano, University of Washington

Successful Human Tracking Investigations: Questioning the Law Enforcement Standard
Richard Ramm, University of Nevada Reno

Recent Developments and Challenges in Return and Circular migration: Focusing on Reintegration of Returned Emigrants, Migrant Workers and Refugees in Home Countries

Reexamining the Reintegration Policies and Practices in Assisted Voluntary Return of Refugees and Migrants from Europe ---the German Case Studies
Ryo Kuboyama, Senshu University

Swedish labour market integration of refugees: Is the right to work guaranteed?
Ikuko Sato, J.F., Oberlin University

Returning to their homeland after a protracted period of immigrant life:

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Interrelationships between transnationalism and return migration among Filipino migrants in Italy
Itaru Nagasaka, Hiroshima University

Integration and Mobility: Complex Reality of migration in and from Africa
Mari Katayanagi, Hiroshima University

African Security Challenges

In search for common ground: conceptual, polical, and organizational dynamics of the migration partnership between the European Union (EU) and the African Union (AU).
Alice Musabende, University of Cambridge and Maria Chiara Vinciguerra, University of Cambridge

12:15-2:00 p.m.
International migration in an Integrated World

Into the Woods: migration and the Breon Woods Institutions
Merih Angin, Koç University; Albana Shehaj, Harvard University; and Adrian Shin, University of Colorado Boulder

Get Out: How Authoritarian Governments Decide Who Emigrates
Julian Michel, University of California, Los Angeles and Margaret E. Peters University of California, Los Angeles

Compacts and Declarations: A Two-Tiered Approach to Migrants and Refugees in Global migration Governance
Nicholas Micinski, ISA Rosenau Postdoctoral Fellow, Boston University

The Global Compact on migration: the role of the EU in the global governance of migration
Juan Santos Vara, University of Salamanca and Laura Pascual Matellán, University of Salamanca

Flexible Governance and Mul-Stakeholders Negoang the Global Compact for migration from the 'cheap seats' or the 'front row'
Nicola Piper, Queen Mary University of London and Jenna Hennebry, International Migration Research Centre, Wilfrid Laurier University

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International Legal Issues in Asia

An Emerging International Norm of Paid Voluntary Return or Remigration? The International Office for migration (IOM), The Netherlands, and Japan
Michael O. Sharpe, City University of New York

Spaces, Mobilities, Infrastructures II

Geoinfrastructuring border crossing and migrant (im)mobility
Polly Pallister-Wilkins, University of Amsterdam

Bordering practices: a contribution to theory and practice through the case of Hungarian-Serb border policing practices
Beatrix Futak-Campbell, Leiden University

Borders and Outsiders: Ethnicity and Biometrics in Border Control
Samah Raq, Yale University

States and Statelessness

Marginalized and Misunderstood: How An-Rohingya Language Policies Contribute to Persecution and Forced Displacement
Lindsey Kingston, Webster University and Aroline Seibert Hanson, Arcadia University

Cycles of violence: The protection issues facing stateless adolescent Rohingya refugees
Alison Brele, King's College London

Reexamining the Dichotomy between the Nation and the Foreign: The Analogy between Statelessness and Dual Nationality
Ryo Watanuki, Osaka University of Economics and Law

No place like home? Citizens, governance, and the sovereignty of disappearing States.
Selina O'Doherty, Queens University, Belfast

A Dualism of State Sanction: The Emigrant-Citizens of Egypt and Tunisia

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Ahmed Khaab, Georgetown University

2:15-4:00 p.m.

State Responses to Sudden Demographic Change

Refugees: Accounting for South America's Puzzling Generosity

Sybil Rhodes, Universidad del Centro de Estudios Macroeconómicos de Argenna

Leadership Psychology and the Restrictiveness of migration Policy: A Cross-National Study

Dennis M. Foster, Virginia Military Institute

Modeling the Transformation of migration

Anne Marie Baylouny, Naval Postgraduate School

Roundtable

At A Crossroads: The Future of Comparative Immigration Politics

Disc. Jusn Gest, George Mason University, Part. Audie Klotz, Syracuse University Part. Harris Mylonas, George Washington University Part. Kelsey Norman, Baker Institute, Rice University

4:15-6:00 p.m.

Challenges to European Democracy

The Failure of Sea Rescue in the Mediterranean as an Expression of a Political Crisis of the EU

Patricia Schneider, Institute for Peace Research and Security Policy at the University of Hamburg (IFSH)

The EU and its sub-Self Others: The struggle against disintegration in the context of the ´migration crisis

Julia Simon, Helmut Schmidt University Hamburg

Queering IR

Everyday Racism Facing Queer Syrian Migrants and Asylum Seekers in Lebanon

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Razan Ghazzawi, University of Sussex

Middle East Feminism and its contributions to International Relations

The Syrian Refugee Crisis: Gendered migration During Conflict and Marriage Patterns
Carla Abdo-Katsipis, Wesleyan University

Narratives on migrations

Narraves of (be)longing? On the need to decolonise migration + refugee studies
Jasmin Habib, University of Waterloo

EU border and migration governance and NGOs: civil society partnership revisited
Satoko Horii, Akita International University

Expanding Theoretical Horizons: Studying Ethnic Diversity and migration in Postcolonial States
Rebecca Grace Tan, University of Bristol

The exclusionary violence of the forced migration: Venezuela´s case
Ivonne Tellez Patarroyo, Poncia Universidad Católica del Ecuador

Where are you from?: Identity and Interpretivism in migration Studies
Oanh Nguyen, University of Minnesota

Saturday, March 28, 2020

8:00-9:45 a.m.
Human Rights and migration

Safeguarding Human Rights through European Asylum Policy? An Ethnographic Investigation at a Greek Migrant Camp
Zoe Zahariadis, Vassar College and Nikolaos Zahariadis, Rhodes College

Divided Families: Impact of Family Reunicaon Policies on Syrian Refugees in Germany

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Isis Nusair, Denison University

Equal Rights, Unequal Access: Citizenship, State Capacity, and Access to Social Rights
Natasha Benne, University of Puget Sound

Movement and Belonging

Variation in Home- and Host-Country Attachments among Turkish Immigrants: A Comparative Analysis
Melanie Kolbe, Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies

Diaspora Mobilization, Political Engagement, and Rebel Group Violence
Nadia Eldemerdash, University of Nevada Las Vegas and Steven Landis, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

Opposing from afar? The activation and formation of transnational opposition against growing authoritarianism at home – The case of Turkey's Diaspora in Germany
Gözde Böcü, University of Toronto

Intersections of migration and Trade

Local Economic Benefits Increase Positivity toward Foreigners: Evidence from an Exogenous Influx of Chinese Foreign Capital
Steven Liao, University of California, Riverside; Neil Malhotra, Stanford University; and Benjamin Newman, University of California, Riverside

Job-Training, Ideas, and Values: Explaining the Link between Education and Pro-Immigrant Attitudes
Seungbin Park, University of Alabama and Kim-Lee Tuxhorn, University of Calgary

Firm Influence on Immigration in Comparative Perspective: The Power of Large Markets
Vivienne Born, Texas Woman's University

Disrupting Barriers: Automation, migration, and Trade
Eric Stein, UC Santa Barbara

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Migrants, Refugees, and Power Politics

Hyperpresidentialism, migration and International Relations: Understanding Regional Reactions to the Venezuelan Displacement Crisis
Soledad Casllo Jara, Universidad del Pacíco

Migration Diplomacy as Power Politics: A Typology of migration and Refugee "Deals"
Fiona Adamson, SOAS, University of London and Gerasimos Tsourapas, University of Birmingham

Safeguarding Dictators: EU migration Management & Authoritarianism in Africa
Kelsey Norman, Baker Institute, Rice University and Nicholas Micinski, ISA Rosenau Postdoctoral Fellow, Boston University

Refugees, Camps, and (Global) Governance: A Comparative Study of Refugee Camps Across Jordan
Rawan Arar, University of Washington

Governing Transit migration: A Relational Approach to Polycentric Governance
Maria Koinova, Warwick University

Non-State Approaches to the Politics of Ethnic Nationalism and migration: Korea from a Comparative Perspective

Talking of a Multicultural Korea: The Prospects for Transformational Change in a Homogenous Nation-State
Timothy C. Lim, CSU, Los Angeles

Pacifying Citizenship: Two Tales of Political Incorporation in Japan and the United States
Erin Chung, Johns Hopkins University and Jaeeun Kim, University of Michigan

Dusting Off 'North Korean Identity' and Embracing Cosmopolitan Identity: North Korean Defectors' Onward migration to Australia
Kyungja Jung, University of Technology Sydney

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10:00-11:45 a.m.

Contextualizing the Chinese Communist Party's Foreign Influence Activities

Channeling PRC Pressure: Media, Immigration, and Institutions in Australia and New Zealand
Eric Hundman, NYU Shanghai

Global Perspectives on migration, Refugees and Sustainable Development - Panel

The migration and refugee 'crisis', international law, and the backlash against human rights
Ralph Wilde, University College London

Mainstreaming migration into National Development Plans: Perspectives from Kenya
Linda Oucho, African migration and Development Policy Centre

Leaving no one behind? Achievement of SDGs 3 and 17 in relation to migrants' access to healthcare in Mexico and the US
Valeria Marina Valle, Universidad Iberoamericana Mexico City

Universal Health Coverage and migration: The Challenge of Reaching the most Vulnerable in an African Context
Dêlidji Eric Degila, Ecole Nationale d'Administraon du Bénin & Graduate Institute, Geneva

Resistance and polical mobilisation within and across diverse geographical contexts

Mobilizing and Organizing Beyond Borders: Transnational Activism in the Vietnamese Diaspora
Duyen Bui, University of Hawaii at Manoa

Migrant Workers Activism as a Form of Resistance to migration Management: The Case of Italy
Aurora Ganz, St. Andrews University

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A Continent on the Move! Migration in Contemporary Latin America, the Caribbean and the United States - Panel

Lan America's Pendulum Politics: Implications for Democratic Development in the Region
Emily Acevedo, California State University, Los Angeles

Escapando la "Tierra de Gracia": Venezuelan migration in era of the "Bolivarian Revolution
Miguel Tinker Salas, Pomona College

The Haitian Diaspora in Mexico
April Mayes, Pomona College

Loving, Loathing, and Leaving Honduras: Coups, Militarization and Displacement in Central America in the Trump Era
Suyapa Portillo Villeda, Pitzer College

Revival of the Far Right

"Lies about Migrants: Immigration policy in a me of 'post-truth' politics"
Beverly Crawford, University of California, Berkeley

The Le Behind: Emigration, Political Brain Drain, and Support for Radical-Right Pares in Europe
Paula Ganga, Columbia University and Filip Savatic, Georgetown University

12:15-2:00 p.m.
Internationalizaon, Researcher Mobility and Intellectual Exile: Shaping Institutions, Networks and Narratives beyond the Center Periphery Divide

Latin America and Syrian Conflict: Politics, Ideology and Immigration
Mehmet Ozkan, Center for Global Policy, Washington D.C.

Forced migration and Academics in Fragile Host Countries: The Case of Lebanon
Hana Addam El-Ghali, American University of Beirut

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Turkey's Academics in Exile: The German Experience
Ergun OZGUR, Leibniz-Zentrum Moderner Orient, Berlin

Of Dependencies and Opportunities: Reconstructing Transnational Networks of Scholars in Exile
Carola Richter, Free University Berlin and Florian Kohstall, Free University Berlin, Cairo Office

Identity and China

Debating Cizenship, Discussing Identity: The Children of Chinese Immigrants in Spain and their Artistic Activism
Nieves Romero-Diaz, Mount Holyoke College

East Asian Sociopolitical Challenges

Immigration Policy without Immigrants in East Asia
Erin Chung, Johns Hopkins University

The Accidental migration State: Taiwan's Transformation of the Immigration Policy in the Globalizing World (1949-1990's)
Yuki Tsuruzono, Waseda University

2:15-4:00 p.m.
Rhetoric and Politics

The Rhetoric of Immigration Enforcement
Kevin Cope, University of Virginia and Charles Crabtree, University of Michigan

The polical implicaons of South-South migration of Migrant Domestic Workers: Challenges for International Relations

Justified migrations from Central America: Asylum Caravans and Accountability Claims
Noelle K. Brigden, Marquee University

Race and Humiliation through the Kafala: the case of Ethiopian migrant domestic workers
Bina Fernandez, University of Melbourne

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West African Domesc Worker migration to the Gulf: The case of Ghana as a 'newcomer'
Mary Setrana, University of Ghana and Leander Kandilige, Centre for migration Studies, University of Ghana

Title: Governing the migration of Domestic Workers in Asia: a Gender and Rights-based analysis of Bilateral Labour Agreements
Nicola Piper, Queen Mary University of London Jenna Hennebry, International migration Research Centre, Wilfrid Laurier University

Influencing International Relations from below: Philippine Migrant domestic workers as transnational political actors
Stefan Rother, Arnold Bergstraesser Institute at the University of Freiburg

Other Options, Other Worlds: Central American migration to Mexico
Marcus Boyd, University of Maryland

Forced Displacement: Causes and Solutions Using Novel Data and Methods

When to flee? Understanding patterns of displacement during the Lebanese Civil War
Tiffany Chu, Virginia Military Institute and Faten Ghosn, University of Arizona

Counterinsurgency Heuristics: Ethnicity and Forced Resettlement
Christoph Dworschak, University of Essex

The Effect of the 2015 Crisis on Attitudes towards Refugees in Europe
Lamis Abdelaaty, Syracuse University

An Examination of U.S. Refugee Policy Over Time
Rebecca Cordell, University of Texas at Dallas and Thorin M. Wright, Arizona State University

How do refugee crises end? Theory & Evidence from Syrian Refugees in Lebanon
Daniel Masterson, Stanford University and Ala' Alrababa'h, Stanford University

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Women and the Economics and Violence of migration

Migrant Domestic Workers: Immigration Policies Exacerbating Gender Inequality in Japan and South Korea?
Atsuko Abe, J.F. Oberlin University, Tokyo and Jihey Bae, J.F. Oberlin University, Tokyo

Labour migration from Central Asia to Russia: Economic and Social Impact on the Societies of Kyrgyzstan, Tajikistan, and Uzbekistan
Irina Malyuchenko, OSCE Academy in Bishkek

Dimensions of gendered violence in forced migration research
Cita Weerich, University of Freiburg

Violence Across Borders: migration, Gender, and Subjectivity Among Rohingya Refugee Women
Farhana Rahman, University of Cambridge

4:15-6:00 p.m.
Studying Identity in the Global South

The Lost Idenes: Understanding the victimisation of migrant women across the Asian countries
Tanushree Malakar, Jawaharlal Nehru University

The Politics of Power in Human Rights

Unveiling Citizenship and Immigration in Canada v. Zunera Ishaq
Herbert McCullough, Midwestern State University

Identity and Island Politics

How State Education Shapes An-Immigrant Attitudes
Boyoon Lee, Pennsylvania State University

The Political Legacy of American Occupation on Native Hawaiian Identity
Ngoc Phan, Hawai‘i Pacific University

Fighting for Hawaiian Home Lands: Challenges to Nave Hawaiian

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sovereignty.
Ngoc Phan, Hawai'i Pacific University

Taiwan Naonalism and "One China": Examining Mainlander (waishengren) Identity
Junki Nakahara, American University

Internal Migration Politics 3

Those who leave Quebec: the politics of secondary migration
Mireille Paquet, Concordia University and Catherine Xhardez, Sciences Po Paris and Université Saint-Louis

Strangers in their Homeland: Internal Migrants in Soa, Bulgaria
Chris Kostov, Schiller University

Inequality and the Individualization of Social Rights in China
Alexsia Chan, Hamilton College

Research Note on Immigrant Youth Radicalization and Terrorism: Pre-and Post migration Considerations
Haval Ahmad, Aberystwyth University and Mambo Masinda, TSAS

Communicating Human Rights

Silencing through benevolence: Turkey's 'generous' Syrian refugee policy and its impact on the (dis)empowerment of refugees
Juliee Tolay, Penn State Harrisburg

Framing of immigrants and refugees during the EU's refugee crisis: Comparing framing of different categories of migrants across East Central European and Western European countries
Jan Kovar, Institute of International Relations Prague & University of New York in Prague

Indigenous Treaties, Custodianship, and Constitutional Recognition

Transforming External Sovereignty: Indigenous Assertions of Self-determination in Trade and Global Agreements, Defense, and Immigration

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in Canada and New Zealand
Sheryl Lightfoot, University of British Columbia

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6.
Works in Progress: Assessing Temporary-to-Permanent Immigration Systems in Europe and North America

10:00-11:30 a.m., Thursday, March 26, 2020
Bipartisan Policy Center
1225 Eye Street NW, Suite 1000
Washington, DC, 20005
https://bipartisanpolicy.org/event/works-in-progress-assessing-temporary-to-permanent-immigration-systems-in-europe-and-north-america/

Speakers:
Cristobal Ramon
Senior Policy Analyst and Report Author, Bipartisan Policy Center

Julia Gelatt
Senior Policy Analyst, Migration Policy Institute

Daniel Costa
Director of Immigration Law and Policy Research, Economic Policy Institute

Moderator:
Theresa Cardinal Brown, Director of Immigration and Cross Border Policy, BPC

Description: Since the 1990s, a significant part of the reform debate on immigration has focused on whether the United States should change its legal immigration system to accept more high-skilled immigrants. President Trump and his congressional allies have argued that the United States should take cues from Canada and Australia and implement merit based systems that focus on admitting almost exclusively high-skilled migrants using a points-based

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assessment. However, the ways that workers on temporary visas can, or cannot, transition to permanent status rarely get discussed. When thinking about U.S. immigration reform, looking at other countries' approaches to establishing temporary-to-permanent pathways may give us insight into a path forward.

Join the Bipartisan Policy Center as it releases its latest comparative report looking at five employment-based immigration systems in Europe and North America, and what we can glean from these approaches, followed by an expert panel discussion. Coffee and light snacks will be served.

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7.
The Society of Government Economists Annual Convention

8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Friday, March 27, 2020
Janet Norwood Conference and Training Center
U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics
2 Massachusetts Ave, NE
Washington, DC 20002
http://www.sge-econ.org/2020-sge-annual-conference/

Immigration-related sessions:

8:05 a.m.
The Migration Cost-Remittance-Consumption Pathway: Implications of High Migration Costs for Human Capital Investment in Nepal and Pakistan
Esther Bartl, The World Bank Group; Laura Caron Georgetown University; and Sundas Liaqat, The World Bank Group

Abstract: South Asian economies are major sources of international migrant labor and have experienced positive development impacts from the process. However, these countries have some of the highest migration costs in the world, and there is limited understanding of how these costs affect household welfare and behavior. This paper focuses on Nepal and Pakistan, to address this gap. In

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these countries, households that receive remittances spend 11% percent more on education and health than non-remittance receiving households. However, the high costs of migration tend to dampen both the propensity to remit and the amount remitted: a 1% increase in recruitment cost may decrease remittances by 0.05-0.15%. Specific interventions, such as the elimination of visa costs for Pakistani migrants could increase remittances by 2.9-5%. Policies that reduce migration costs may have large and important impacts on household investment behavior, and therefore the economic growth and development of Nepal and Pakistan.

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8.
Celebrating the Contributions of Immigrant Entrepreneurs

4:00-5:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 31, 2019
Johnson Center, Meeting Room C
George Mason University
4400 University Drive
Fairfax, VA 22030
https://iir.gmu.edu/events/10711

Speakers:
TBA

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9.
The contexts of reception that make asylum seekers feel welcome in Germany

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12:00-1:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 31, 2020
William James Hall, Room 450
33 Kirkland Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://sociology.fas.harvard.edu/event/rahsaan-maxwell-contexts-reception-make-asylum-seekers-feel-welcome-germany-0

Speaker:
Rahsaan Maxwell, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

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10.
Certificate program course in International Migration Studies

XCPD-715 - Environmental Displacement and Migration

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Wednesday-Friday, April 15-17, 2020
Georgetown University School of Continuing Studies
C-204, 640 Massachusetts Ave. NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=26702181

Course Description: Since the earliest history of humankind, people have migrated in response to environmental change. Today there is growing concern that human-induced climate change, coupled with human settlement patterns, will lead to far greater movements of people; some movement is likely to be voluntary as people look for better opportunities elsewhere in response to changing livelihoods. Some is likely to be involuntary – either anticipatory as people see the handwriting on the wall or reactive as people have no alternative but to move. Some will be spontaneous – in the case of Puerto Rico where hundreds of thousands of people left Puerto Rico following Hurricane Maria in 2017. Some will be planned as in the case of Staten Island where people decided to move elsewhere, with government support, after Hurricane Sandy in

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2012. Environmental displacement and migration are not just concerns for future generations; people are already moving. This course will begin with an examination of environmental risk due to physical processes and then review the state of theoretical knowledge about patterns of migration. The course will then look at the socio-economic, political, security, and demographic factors that affect environmental displacement and migration as well as the consequences for those who move, for the destination communities, for those left behind and for national and international politics

Course Objectives:

At the completion of the course, a successful student will be able to:

* Understand the relationship between environmental phenomena and socio-economic factors as drivers of displacement and migration

* Analyze the relationship between environmental risk and mobility

* Understand the normative frameworks applicable to different types of internal and cross-border migration and displacement

* Explain basic concepts, such as vulnerability, risk, disaster risk reduction, climate change mitigation and adaptation

* Identify different disciplinary approaches to environmental migration and displacement

* Recognize the different international institutional actors

Instructor: Elizabeth Ferris

Tuition: $1,195.00, 24 contract hours

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11.

Midwest Political Science Association annual conference

Thursday-Sunday, April 16-19, 2020
Palmer House Hilton
17 East Monroe Street
Chicago, IL 60603
https://www.mpsanet.org/conference

[CANCELLED as of March 17, 2020]

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12.

Unaccompanied Moroccan Migrant Minors in Spain

3:00-5:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 22, 2020
Lydeen Library, Rolfe Hall West 4302
UCLA campus
Los Angeles, CA 90095-1487
https://www.international.ucla.edu/migration/event/14255

Speakers:
Susan Plann, Research Professor Emerita at UCLA in the departments of Chicana and Chicano Studies and Spanish and Portuguese and the author of *Coming of Age in Madrid: An Oral History of Unaccompanied Moroccan Migrant Minors* .

Abdellah Laroussi, social worker with Fundación La Merced Migraciones (Madrid), director of various residences for unaccompanied migrant youth, and prominent immigrant rights activist and spokesperson.

Description: According to Human Rights Watch, unaccompanied child migration is today the new normal; according to the Spanish press, it has now reached crisis proportions, and the great majority of unaccompanied foreign

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migrant minors in Spain are Moroccans. The topic of "Unaccompanied Moroccan Migrant Minors in Spain" is of importance for both European and African im/migration, and it also has significant implications for child migration to the U.S.

During the first half of the presentation Prof. Plann will provide an overview of unaccompanied Moroccan child migration to Spain, including the motives for their migration, how it is accomplished, their reception on Spanish shores, their status under Spanish law, and what happens when these children come of age. She will also point out notable differences between their situation in Spain and that of migrant minors in the U.S. Spain's policy toward unaccompanied child migrants, which includes a path to citizenship, may seem an attractive alternative to the American model, but Prof. Plann argues that it also has its downsides.

The second half of the presentation will feature Mr. Laroussi, himself a former Moroccan child migrant who now resides in Madrid. Social worker with the foundation Merced Migraciones and prominent immigrants' rights activist and spokesperson, Mr. Laroussi will tell his personal story and analyze the current situation of unaccompanied migrant youth in Spain, with whom he works on a daily basis.

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13.

30th ASEN Annual Conference: Nationalism and Multiculturalism

Wednesday-Thursday, April 22-23, 2020
University of Edinburgh
Edinburgh, Scotland
https://asen.ac.uk/events/asen-conference/

Conference programme draft - Immigration-related sessions

Wednesday, April 22, 2020

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9:00-10:30 a.m.

Welcome Ceremony and First plenary speaker: Bikhu Parekh

10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

PANEL SESSION 1

Diaspora Communities: Long-Distance Nationalism in Situ

Indo-Trinidadian heritage: Toronto as a diaporic context

Kathleen Boodhai

Nationalism and politics among the Chinese diaspora in the UK

Oana Burcu

How Restrictive is Liberal Nationalism's Immigration Policy?

Ranjoo Herr

Rescaling Identity in Europe: Civilisationism, Self-determinism, and Multiculturalism

Other Brexit Imaginaries: Openness and the crisis of liberal Britain

Arshad Isakjee

Rescaling the border: Simulation, sovereignty and civilisationism

Paul Richardson

Challenges to Scandinavian National Identities

From Exclusion to Establishment: Researching Anti-Political Establishment Parties in Scandinavia

Johan Andersen

3:15-4:45 p.m.

PANEL SESSION 2

Social Perceptions of Diversity : Migration in European Nations

National/ European identities and attitudes towards migrant integration:

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findings from EVS-European Values Study
Simona Guglielmi

The perception of European migrant crisis by Danish minority in Germany and German minority in Denmark. A comparative analysis of media discourses.
Sergiusz Bober

Migration and national minority communities: two sides in the debate about multiculturalism and interculturalism in Catalonia
Mariona Lladonosa

What's in a name? Children of migrants, national belonging and the politics of naming
Marco Antonsich

3:00-4:30 p.m.
PANEL SESSION 3

Indeterminate status: the Global Refugee Crisis

Nationalism and Immigration in Greece and the Netherlands: a Comparative Perspective
Thanos Koulos

Creating "refugees" within: Challenges for multiculturalism in Japan where only 20 refugees are accepted out of 20,000 applications
Naoko Hosokawa

Syrian refugees in Turkey: Challenge to Nationalism
Cigdem Nas

New Approaches in Nationalism Studies

Beyond assimilation: the compliance – resistance theory
Manolis Pratsinakis

When the Methods are Madness: Researching with Refugees in the UK
Isabella Gabrovsky

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4:00-6:00 p.m.
Plenary speaker: Christian Joppke

Thursday, April 23, 2020

9:00-10:30 a.m.
Populism, Multiculturalism and Internationalism in Eurasia: Negotiating Empire and its Legacies

Russia reports Western voting: transnational nationalisms versus multiculturalism
Chatterje-Doody

1:30-3:00 p.m.
PANEL SESSION 5

Minority Nationalisms in the West

Immigration and the Imagined Community: Province-wide Norm or Local-level Realities in Quebec?
Antoine Bilodeau

European stateless nationalisms facing the challenge of multiculturalism. Insights from Scotland, Catalonia, Basque Country and Flanders
Paolo Perri

Migration, Minority Groups and the Politics of Multiculturalism in Japan and Northeast Asia

The politics of local multiculturalism in the age of superdiversity and resurgent nationalism in Japan
Sachi Takaya

Challenges and Possibilities of "Multicultural Japan" – The Emergence of Minority Representatives in Japan's Political Landscape
Seiko Mimaki

Territorial Disputes in Northeast Asia: Questioning the "national

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consciousness" paradigm
Alexander Bukh

Cultural nationalism in multicultural Japan
Fumiko Takahashi

Book Panel: Struggle over Borders
Pieter De Wilde

Disputing 'One China': Cases from Hong Kong and Taiwan

One country, two identities. In search of Hong Kong's identity
Malgorzata Osinska

'I was discriminated against because I was seen as PRC-Chinese': The negotiation between ethnicity and nationalism among Taiwanese migrants in Australia
Yao-Tai Li

Representing the Nation in Media Discourses

Cultural Boundary Drawings of German National Identity in Migrant Integration Discourses
Anja Benedikt

Book Panel: Borderline Citizen: Dispatches from the outskirts of nationhood
Robin Hemley

3:15-4:45 p.m.
Beyond the Melting Pot: Ethnicity in North America

Melting the Pot: The Rise of 'Ethnicity' in the United States
Jaakko Heiskanen

The Oxymoronic Nation: Liberal Individualism and the Invention of Color Race and Ethnicity in the United States, 1880-1920
Reynolds Scott-Childress

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Muslim Minorities in Europe

Liberal citizenship, pluralism and Muslims in Europe
Nasar Meer

Spiritualising Reason, Rationalising Spirit. Ex-, Practicing, and Converted Muslim Public Intellectuals in the German Far-Right
Julian Gopffarth

Laïcité bien comprise vs. Laïcité compromise: Senegalese Muslims in France
Olivia Till

Questioning Perceptions of National Belonging with Discourse Analysis

Discursive constructions of national identity in the Gulf States: 'Deserving citizens' and 'undeserving migrants'
Idil Akinci

Cataloguing the nation: National canons and admission to citizenship in the Netherlands and Flanders (2006-2019)
Jan Rock

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14.
Writing Immigration History in an Age of Fake News

12:00-1:30 p.m., Thursday, April 23, 2020
Robinson Hall Basement Seminar Room
35 Quincy Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://immigrationinitiative.harvard.edu/event/writing-immigration-history-age-fake-news-katy-long-writer-and-broadcaster

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Speaker:
Katy Long, Senior Research Associate at the School of Advanced Study at the University of London

Description: In the battle that currently rages over immigrants' place in America's future, history has been weaponized. If liberals remain convinced that America is at its very core a 'nation of immigrants': a country shaped by a constant flow of newcomers, conservatives insist that preserving historic American identity depends upon keeping an imminent immigrant 'invasion' at bay. The reality, however, is a far more less binary history than is suggested by either shrill and repetitive headlines about walls, deportations and looming crisis, or romanticized nostalgia for an era in which 'huddled masses' were ushered through 'golden doors'. At a moment when debates over immigration are at the center of a national political crisis, is there a duty to write about immigration in ways that reach beyond the seminar hall? If so, how can researchers best tell stories about the history of American Immigration in ways which engage an ever-more skeptical and polarized public.

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15.
The Issue of Immigration in America: Moving Beyond Walls and Open Borders

4:30–6:00 p.m., Friday, April 24, 2020
Heinz College – Hamburg Hall A301
Carnegie Mellon University
5000 Forbes Avenue
Pittsburgh, PA 15213-3890
https://www.heinz.cmu.edu/events/the-issue-of-immigration-in-america

Description: In the United States, the issue of immigration gives rise to controversy and conflict. This issue requires us to wrestle with challenging questions about many things, including:

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Who should be admitted to the US as an immigrant (family members, skilled workers, etc.)?

How many people should the US admit as immigrants (should we increase, decrease or keep current levels)?

What rules should guide the immigration process (and how should these rules be enforced)?

How should we address the problems (social, political, and economic) that cause people to migrate from their home countries?

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16.
Annual Conference on European Immigration Law 2020

Monday-Tuesday, April 27-28, 2020
Academy of Europe
Avenue des Arts 56
1000 Bruxelles, Belgium
https://www.era.int/cgi-bin/cms

Objective:
The aim of this conference is to provide legal practitioners with an update on recent developments in the EU legal migration system and the mechanisms put in place to tackle labour and skills shortages and to reinforce the attractiveness of the EU for key workers. It will give them the opportunity to discuss current legal reforms with high-level experts in the field.

Key topics: Key novelties in current EU legal migration law.

Schengen Visa Code amendments

Blue Card system for highly qualified workers

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Intra-Corporate Transfers Directive in practice

Implementation of the Single Permit Directive

Family reunification of third-country nationals

Integration of third-country nationals in the EU Member States

Strengthening cooperation with non-EU countries: facilitating legal migration pathways

Employment and immigration law post-Brexit

Recent case law of European courts in legal migration matters

Conference Program:

Monday, April 27, 2020

I. THE LEGAL MIGRATION FRAMEWORK IN THE EU – RECENT DEVELOPMENTS

9:45 a.m.
Recent legislative developments and key priorities for 2020-2021 in the EU legal migration system
Laura Corrado

10:45 a.m.
Update on the Community Code on Visas: Regulation (EU) 2019/1155 amending Regulation (EC) 810/2009
Dimitri Giotakos

12:15 p.m.
The post-Brexit UK immigration system and its impact on EU citizens

* Should business be worried by the drop in EU migration?
* Current assessment of adopted measures
* What additional challenges are to be expected by companies?

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* Solutions for cross-border workers after Brexit Annabel Mace

II. ASPECTS OF EU AND NATIONAL LEGAL MIGRATION LAW IN A BROADER LEGISLATIVE CONTEXT

2:15 p.m.

Investor citizenship and residence schemes in the European Union: the cases of Malta, Bulgaria and Cyprus

* Investor residence schemes and EU law on legal migration
* The link between investor residence schemes and naturalisation procedures
* Areas of concern
* Risks posed by investor citizenship and residence schemes

Jelena Dzankic

3:15 p.m.

Mobility rights for third-country nationals under the EU's migration directives: posted workers and EU intra-corporate transferees – how to differentiate and ensure compliance

* Main changes introduced by the revised posted workers directive
* Facilitating intra-EU mobility by the ICT permit
* Case law of the CJEU Matthias Lommers

4:30 p.m.

The new German skilled immigration rules

Marius Tollenaere

Tuesday, April 28, 2020

III. CASE LAW OF THE CJEU AND ITS IMPACT ON EU LEGAL MIGRATION LAW

9:30 a.m.

The right to family reunification and long-term resident status in recent CJEU jurisprudence

* G.S. and V.G. Joined cases C-381/18 and C-382/18
* Cases C-519/18 and C-706/18

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* Case C-93/18: Right of residence of a third-country national who is a direct relative in the ascending line of Union citizen minors
* Case C-302/18: Conditions for the acquisition of long-term resident status
Doyin Lawunmi

IV. EXTERNAL DIMENSION OF LEGAL MIGRATION

11:00 a.m.
Developing and implementing alternative pathways for legal migration

* Socio-economic challenges
* Pilot projects for legal migration with selected third countries
* Legal migration pathways to Europe for low- and middle-skilled migrants
Silvio Grieco

V. FUTURE CHALLENGES AND OUTLOOK

12:00 p.m.
Reflections on EU legal migration law

* Assessment of the current situation
* Main challenges
* Ideas and suggestions for the future Kees Groenendijk

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17.
Certificate program course in International Migration Studies

XCPD-716 - Immigration Policy

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Wednesday-Friday, May 6-8, 2020
Georgetown University School of Continuing Studies
C-204, 640 Massachusetts Ave. NW
Washington, DC 20001

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https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=29908153

Course Description: U.S. Immigration Reform examines the strengths and weaknesses of current US immigration policy and proposals for its reform. The course focuses on the system for legal permanent admissions and temporary admissions (nonimmigrant categories) for work, family reunification, study, and other similar purposes. It also examines policies designed to curb unauthorized migration, assessing the effectiveness of border and interior enforcement activities.

The course also examines policies related to forced migration, including refugee resettlement, asylum and temporary protected status. These issues will be discussed in a comparative framework, analyzing how other countries address issues affecting the United States. The course will examine the role of federal, state and local authorities in implementing policy reforms. It also examines the role of public opinion and various interest groups in affecting policy formulation.

Students will be required to write a 10-page paper, due after the course completion, on a specific reform issue.

Section Notes: U.S. Immigration Reform examines the strengths and weaknesses of current US immigration policy and proposals for its reform. The course focuses on the system for legal permanent admissions and temporary admissions (nonimmigrant categories) for work, family reunification, study, and other similar purposes. It also examines policies designed to curb unauthorized migration, assessing the effectiveness of border and interior enforcement activities.

Instructor: Katharine Donato

Tuition: $1,195.00, 24 contract hours

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18.

Building Just and Inclusive Communities in Louisiana, Mississippi, and Alabama: 15 Years After Katrina

A Whole of Community Approach to Immigrants and Refugees

Thursday-Saturday, May 21-23, 2020
Loyola University New Orleans College of Law
526 Pine Street
New Orleans, LA 70118
https://cmsny.org/event/2020-whole-of-community-conference/

Description: The Center for Migration Studies' (CMS) Whole of Community Conference will be held this year at Loyola University New Orleans College of Law from May 21-23, 2020. At the conference, participants will explore the challenges facing diverse immigrant and refugee communities in local communities in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, and elsewhere. The conference will feature best practices in supporting and defending these communities.

The Whole of Community Conference is a platform for community-focused collaborations among public officials, legal service providers, community organizers, community-based organizations, faith-based organizations, scholars, researchers, immigrants, refugees, and others in response to local and national immigration policies. The sponsors of this year's event will be CMS, Loyola University New Orleans College of Law and the Jesuit Social Research Institute / Loyola University New Orleans.

The conference schedule includes: optional site visits on May 21; and plenary panels and workshops on May 22 and 23. The conference fee of $50 includes lunch and refreshments throughout the event.

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19.

Latin American Studies Association annual meeting

Wednesday-Saturday, May 13-16, 2020
Guadalajara, Mexico
https://lasaweb.org/en/lasa2020/

Conference program to be available soon.

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20.

2020 Summer School on EU Immigration and Asylum Law and Policy

Monday, June 29-Friday, July 10, 2020
Université libre de Bruxelles
Brussels, Belgium
http://odysseus-network.eu/2020-summer-school/eng/

Description: While we celebrate the 20th anniversary of our summer school, it has trained more than 2000 persons and is well known among employers considering it as an asset for job seekers. This 20th edition will focus on the new pact on migration to be presented in April by the European Commission. The objective is to give to the participants a global understanding of the immigration and asylum policies in the EU from a legal perspective. The summer school is organised by the Odysseus Network for Legal Studies on Immigration and Asylum in Europe, founded in 1999 with the support of the European Commission. In addition to classes, the summer school provides an excellent opportunity to spend an intellectually stimulating time in a group of around one hundred participants specialised in the area of asylum and immigration from all over Europe. The location of the summer school in Brussels creates a unique environment facilitating participants' interaction with European institutions. Participants in the summer school typically includes PhD and graduate students, researchers, EU and Member State officials, representatives from NGOs and International Organisations, lawyers, judges, social workers,

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etc. The classes are taught by academics originating from all EU Member States collaborating in the framework of the Odysseus Network, and by high-ranking officials from the European Institutions, particularly the European Commission. You can discover the Summer School through this video: odysseus-network.eu/2020-summer-school

Subjects:

Opening lecture

Migration flows and statistics

Free movement of EU citizens

European institutional framework.

Implications of human rights

External relations and European migration policy

European Databases (SIS, VIS, Eurodac, etc.)

External border control

European visa policy

Immigration for purposes of work

Family reunification

Status and integration of third country nationals

Smuggling and trafficking

Return and readmission

Reception conditions for asylum seekers

European concepts of refugee and of subsidiary protection

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Member States responsibility

("Dublin mechanism")

Asylum procedures

Calendar and Schedule: The first general part of the program includes 14 hours of lectures and the second and third specialised parts on immigration and asylum 30 hours in total. Each day is generally done of 2classes of 2 hours, presented with a coffeebreak in between. In order to enable participants in full-time employment to attend the classes, courses take mainly place in the afternoon between 2 pm and 6:30pm.

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21.
Certificate program course in International Migration Studies

XCPD-744 - Global Displacement & Migration Studies

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday, July 27-31, 2020
Georgetown University School of Continuing Studies
C-204, 640 Massachusetts Ave. NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=31222947

Course Description: This course offers deep knowledge and information about the different groups of people on the move (labor migrants, refugees, internally displaced, asylum seekers, and others), and the multiple causes and consequences of such movements of people. It also provides a global overview of displacement and migration numbers and trends; drivers of population movements; impacts on origin, transit and host countries; and policy responses to population movements.

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Specifically, the course will cover the major theoretical explanations underpinning displacement and international migration; global migration and refugee governance; differences and trends in national policies, especially refugee resettlement and labor migration; integration experiences of immigrants in host countries; and connections between migration and displacement and other issues as security, development and environmental change. Finally, the certificate will illustrate how research questions are answered in an effort to enhance existing knowledge and improve policies and practices.

Course Objectives:

* After completing the certificate, successful students will be able to:

* Understand current patterns and trends related to displacement and global migration, including the number and characteristics of those on the move at global, regionally and national levels

* Understand differences among those on the move, including refugees, internally displaced persons, asylum seekers and others

* Articulate the causes of displacement and migration, drawing from both theory and empirical evidence;

* Describe the global refugee and migration governance frameworks and how they articulate the rights of people on the move and the responsibilities of origin, transit and destination countries;

* Assess the interconnections between international migration and other transnational issues, such as development, security and climate change

* Discuss and articulate strengths and weaknesses of the national policy frameworks governing the admission of migrants, control of irregular migration, protection of refugees and other forced migrants, etc.

* Understand the integration process of immigrants, and the resettlement process of refugees, in destination countries

* Learn how to ask and answer relevant research questions about these issues

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Instructor: Katharine Donato

Tuition: $4,995.00, 60 contract hours

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22.

Crimmigration, Capital, and Consequences, 5th Biennial CINETS Conference

Wednesday-Friday, September 24–26, 2020
Lewis and Clark Law School
10015 SW Terwilliger Blvd #7768
Portland, OR 97219
https://www.law.ox.ac.uk/news/2019-12-17-crimmigration-capital-and-consequences-5th-biennial-cinets-conference

Description: The Crimmigration Control International Network of Studies (CINETS) is pleased to invite you to our fifth biennial international conference, which will be held in partnership with Lewis & Clark's 25th annual Business Law Forum. For the first time, Oxford-based Border Criminologies will join CINETS as a co-host for this event.

Crimmigration, the merging of immigration enforcement and criminal justice regimes, has rapidly become the dominant response to human mobility around the globe. Crimmigration has emerged, ironically, in tandem with growing economic globalization. For capital, national borders have virtually disappeared, while the walls, virtual and literal, are growing higher for workers and others who need mobility to thrive, and even survive. Race, ethnicity, and personal wealth matter in who gains entry. Are fairness, justice, and inclusion, values that democratic societies hold dear, to be available only on a members-only basis? What is the role of capital in fomenting human mobility and profiting from the barriers that governments are erecting to deter immigrants? How can we resist the bordering trend that works selectively against those most in need? This conference will treat crimmigration and bordering holistically as systems

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nested within economy and society in subtle, and not-so-subtle, ways.

We welcome individual and panel submission (fully or partly-formed). The conference also welcomes submissions for work-in-progress sessions, including potential Border Criminologies blog posts. To apply, submit a (maximum) 200-word abstract, with a tentative title and contact information. Please indicate whether you are applying for a papers-only panel or a work-in-progress/blog post session.

Deadline for submissions is June 15, 2020. Send your submissions and questions to Richard Adams at richardadams@lclark.edu.

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23.
Immigration and the changing nature of work

Canadian Immigration Summit 2020

[RESCHEDULED FROM MARCH 13-14, 2020]

Monday-Tuesday, October 5-6, 2020
The Shaw Center
Ottawa, Ontario, Canada
https://www.conferenceboard.ca/web/canadian-immigration-summit-2020.html

Programme:

Monday, October 5, 2020

8:20 a.m.
Opening remarks—Building an attractive and welcoming immigration system

8:40 a.m.

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Remarks—Remaining competitive in a disruptive economy

9:00 a.m.
Keynote -Radical innovation for greater social good

9:30 a.m.
Panel presentation - Global migration trends—Systems and policies

11:00 a.m.
Concurrent Sessions (please select one)

Concurrent A1: Fostering immigrant entrepreneurship

Concurrent A2: Long-term success of international students in Canada

Concurrent A3: Paving pathways for inclusion for skilled refugees

1:00 p.m.
Concurrent Sessions (please select one)

Concurrent B1: Using technology to help immigrants and refugees

Concurrent B2: Immigrant women and the fourth industrial revolution

Concurrent B3: In-camera session for employers—Talent solutions at the intersection of immigration and long-term prosperity

2:30 p.m.
Panel presentation - Attracting an immigrant workforce: Regional approaches to immigration in the new world of work

3:30 p.m.
Panel discussion - Innovation in the workplace—The employer experience

4:45 p.m.
Day 1 roundup

Tuesday, October 6, 2020

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8:15 a.m.
Remarks—Building a forward-thinking workforce

9:00 a.m.
Keynote - Innovative solutions: Can technology help transform the labour market, reskill workers, and support lifelong learning?

10:00 a.m.
Panel discussion - Business savvy with a global mindset: Employment in the age of increased migration

11:00 a.m.
Presentation - Remaining competitive through immigration and future-thinking

11:45 a.m.
Summit closing remarks

12:00 p.m.
Conference conclusion

1:00 p.m.
Optional Workshop Attracting international investment through business succession

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Subject: Seven Steps for Congress and the Administration to Address COVID-19

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Image

Read the full report here! If you have any questions or would like to schedule a call with one of our experts, please contact Scott Zipperle

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From: Center for Immigration Studies
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To: Law, Robert T
Subject: DHS Should Retract Expansion of H-2B Visa Workers

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DHS Should Retract Expansion of H-2B Visa Workers

Are these visas really essential to our economy?

By Jessica M. Vaughan on March 18, 2020

Due to public health and economic conditions caused by the coronavirus pandemic, the Trump administration should cancel the announced expansion of the H-2B unskilled guestworker program, the first batch of which is scheduled to be distributed April 1. Further, there is a good case for suspending admission of all temporary workers, with few exceptions, until the crisis subsides and the economy begins to recover. The State Department has suspended visas for many exchange workers, and DHS should follow suit with respect to guestworker programs under its management. Here's why:

1. Halting admission of these workers will help prevent further spread of the coronavirus (COVID-19) into the United States. There is no easy or effective way to be sure that arriving foreign workers and their families are not bringing the coronavirus. To eliminate the risk, the government would have to screen and/or quarantine them. Even if it were possible, taxpayers should not be on the hook for that. These programs fall into the category of "non-essential travel".
2. Equally important, increasing the number of guestworkers at this time would only add to the economic distress caused by the pandemic and public response to it. Businesses are being shuttered and many thousands of workers are losing their jobs. This mass dislocation is temporary, but some jobs may be lost for many months, and others possibly for good, so if employers have a genuine need for workers, there are many Americans now available to fill those jobs.
3. Many, if not most, of the employers who have filed for H-2B workers are in sectors of the economy that are hard-hit by this crisis, according to Department of Labor H-2B statistics. More than 40 percent of the workers requested are for landscapers and groundskeepers, which is hardly a job Americans won't or can't do — already, two-thirds of groundskeepers are Americans. A large share of the rest are housekeepers, food processors, amusement park workers, waiters, and cooks. It's pretty hard to make the case that these workers are needed now.
4. The H-2B visa deal with Guatemala has been unilaterally suspended. This year, in the fourth consecutive "one-time-only" expansion of the H-2B program, the Trump administration added a new twist, setting aside 10,000 visas for workers from the three Central American countries that

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are the main source of the influx of families and children arriving illegally at our southern border. The visa provision helped sweeten the deal for these countries to accept certain groups of migrants caught trying to take advantage of catch-and-release policies. Now Guatemala has announced that it will cease accepting these migrants, and apparently other deportees, due to the coronavirus situation. So the administration should feel released from any obligation to offer the H-2B visas as a way to help address the border crisis.

The H-2B program is an extraneous visa category that displaces Americans, exploits workers, contributes to illegal settlement, and now presents a public-health threat. The president should start by canceling the 2020 expansion, and then suspend other temporary worker admissions. Besides helping to prevent the spread of the coronavirus, shutting off the flow of visa workers will help get more Americans back to work. This is an opportunity to see just how essential to our economy these visas really are.

Related Articles:

The H-2B Visa and Markets
The Impact of H-2B Guestworkers

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Subject: Immigration Reading, 3/19/20

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Immigration Reading, 3/19/20

Support the Center for Immigration Studies by donating on line here: http://cis.org/donate

GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS

1. State Department Visa Bulletin - April 2020
2. DHS immigration statistics on adjustment of status, permanent residents, naturalized citizens
3. Latest articles from CBP *Frontline Magazine*
4. CRS reports on immigration enforcement and the anti-commandeering doctrine, sanctuary jurisdictions, and immigration generally
5. GAO reports on DHS and HHS procedures for dealing with processing of detained families
6. FRB-Dallas report on the immigration and the future of the U.S. labor market
7. U.S. Supreme Court order in *DHS v. Innovation Law Lab* re remain in Mexico policy
8. *Norway*: Statistics on births to immigrant parents
9. *Sweden*: Report on emigration and foreign parentage
10. *U.K.*: Report on settlement granting status to E.U. citizens
11. *U.K.*: Migration statistics quarterly report
12. *Belgium*: Statistics on naturalizations during December 2019
13. *Slovak Rep.*: Population statistics
14. *Australia*: Monthly statistics on overseas arrivals and departures
15. *N.Z.*: Statistical tables on migration for January 2020

REPORTS, ARTICLES, ETC.

16. SCOTUSblog report on Supreme Court order on remain in Mexico case
17. Rasmussen Reports weekly immigration index
18. Two new working papers from the National Bureau of Economic Research
19. Two new features from the Migration Policy Institute
20. Eight new papers from the Social Science Research Network
21. Twenty-four new postings from the Immigration Law Professors' Blog
22. CATO Institute policy brief on H-2A visas for agriculture
23. World Bank working paper on returns to low-skilled international migration
24. "International Migration and Work: Charting an Ethical Approach to the Future"
25. Three reports from the Scalabrini Center/Institute

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BOOKS

26. Defend the Border and Save Lives: Solving Our Most Important Humanitarian and Security Crisis
27. Crisis on the Border: An Eyewitness Account of Illegal Aliens, Violent Crime, and Cartels
28. Banned: Immigration Enforcement in the Time of Trump
29. The Global Governed?: Refugees as Providers of Protection and Assistance
30. Justice for People on the Move: Migration in Challenging Times
31. What Do We Owe to Refugees?
32. Migrating to Prison: America's Obsession with Locking Up Immigrants
33. The Undocumented Americans

JOURNALS

34. Citizenship Studies
35. Comparative Migration Studies
36. CSEM Newsletter
37. Demography
38. Ethnic and Racial Studies
39. International Migration
40. International Migration Review
41. Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies
42. Journal on Migration and Human Security
43. Migration Studies

1.

Visa Bulletin For April 2020

Vol. X, No. 40

. . .

https://travel.state.gov/content/dam/visas/Bulletins/visabulletin_april2020.pdf

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2.

Legal Immigration and Adjustment of Status Report Fiscal Year 2019,

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Quarter 4
DHS Office of Immigration Statistics, March 4, 2020
https://www.dhs.gov/immigration-statistics/special-reports/legal-immigration

Profiles on Lawful Permanent Residents: Fiscal Year 2018
February 3, 2020
. . .
https://www.dhs.gov/profiles-lawful-permanent-residents-fiscal-year-2018

Profiles on Naturalized Citizens
February 3, 2020
. . .
https://www.dhs.gov/profiles-naturalized-citizens

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3.
Frontline Magazine
Vol. 11, No. 3, Winter 2020
https://www.cbp.gov/frontline

Latest articles:

Border Crisis: CBP Fights Child Exploitation
Without a choice, thousands of children are forced to make a perilous journey
By John Davis
. . .
https://www.cbp.gov/frontline/border-crisis-cbp-fights-child-exploitation

Protecting the Innocent
CBP serves as frontline defense against human trafficking and forced labor
By John Davis
. . .
https://www.cbp.gov/frontline/protecting-innocent

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4.

New from the Congressional Research Service

Immigration Enforcement & the AntiCommandeering Doctrine: Recent Litigation on State Information-Sharing Restrictions
CRS Legal Sidebar, March 10, 2020
https://fas.org/sgp/crs/homesec/LSB10386.pdf

"Sanctuary" Jurisdictions: Policy Overview
February 21, 2020
https://fas.org/sgp/crs/homesec/IF11438.pdf

Immigration
February 18, 2020
https://fas.org/sgp/crs/homesec/IF10520.pdf

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5.

New from the General Accountability Office

Southwest Border: Actions Needed to Address Fragmentation in DHS's Processes for Apprehended Family Members
GAO-20-274, Published February 19, 2020, Releases Released: March 18, 2020
Report: https://www.gao.gov/assets/710/704710.pdf
Highlights: https://www.gao.gov/assets/710/704709.pdf

Southwest Border: Actions Needed to Improve DHS Processing of

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Families and Coordination between DHS and HHS
GAO-20-245, Published February 19, 2020, Releases Released: March 18, 2020
Report: https://www.gao.gov/assets/710/704683.pdf
Highlights: https://www.gao.gov/assets/710/704684.pdf

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6.
How Does Immigration Fit into the Future of the U.S. Labor Market?
By Pia M. Orrenius, Madeline Zavodny, and Stephanie Gullo
FRB-Dallas Working Paper No. 2005, March 2020
. . .
https://doi.org/10.24149/wp2005

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7.
Wolf, Sec. of Homeland, et al. v. Innovation Law Lab, et al.
Supreme Court of the United States, No. 19A960
Issued March 11, 2020
. . .
https://www.supremecourt.gov/orders/courtorders/031120zr_19m2.pdf

Ruling: The application for stay presented to Justice Kagan and by her referred to the Court is granted, and the district court's April 8, 2019 order granting a preliminary injunction is stayed pending the timely filing and disposition of a petition for a writ of certiorari. Should the petition for a writ of certiorari be denied, this stay shall terminate automatically. In the event the petition for a writ of certiorari is granted, the stay shall terminate upon the sending down of the judgment of this Court. Justice Sotomayor would deny the application.

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8.
Immigrants and Norwegian-born to immigrant parents
Statistics Norway, March 9, 2020
. . .
https://www.ssb.no/en/befolkning/statistikker/innvbef/aar

Summary:
790,497 immigrants

See table for comprehensive statistics.

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9.
Persons with foreign born parents more likely to emigrate
Statistics Sweden, March 5, 2020
. . .
https://www.scb.se/en/finding-statistics/statistics-by-subject-area/population/population-projections/demographic-analysis-demog/pong/statistical-news/migration-childbearing-and-mortality-among-persons-born-19702018-based-on-parents-country-of-birth/

Summary: The proportion of persons who emigrate varies based on their parents' country of birth, and is largest among persons with two foreign born parents. A new report from Statistics Sweden examines certain demographic differences among Swedish born persons based on their parents' country of birth, with regard to matters such as childbearing, emigration, mortality.

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Statistics Sweden produces a projection of Sweden's population every year. Assumptions are made on the future development of childbearing, migration and mortality among foreign born persons and Swedish born persons. A question at issue concerns whether or not assumptions on the Swedish born population should take into account parents' country of birth, as a growing number of people have foreign born parents.

Growing number of people with parents born outside Europe

The proportion of newborn infants with at least one foreign born parent more than doubled, from 16 percent to 38 percent, between 1970 and 2018. At the same time, the structure of the group of persons with foreign born parents has changed. The number of persons with parents born in the Nordic countries has declined and the number of persons with parents born in Europe or the rest of the world has increased.

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10.
Three million granted status under the EU Settlement Scheme
U.K. Home Office, March 19, 2020
. . .
https://www.gov.uk/government/news/three-million-granted-status-under-the-eu-settlement-scheme

Summary: Detailed official statistics show there have been more than 3.34 million applications to the scheme up to the end of February 2020 with more than 3 million applications from England, 166,300 from Scotland, 54,500 from Wales and 55,400 from Northern Ireland.

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11.

Migration Statistics Quarterly Report: February 2020

U.K. Office of National Statistics, February 27, 2020

. . .

https://www.ons.gov.uk/peoplepopulationandcommunity/populationandmigration/internationalmigration/bulletins/migrationstatisticsquarterlyreport/february2020

Summary: - 3. Main points

To fully understand long-term international migration trends, we need to consider all available data sources. Throughout this report, we provide our best assessment of migration trends given data availability.

In the year ending September 2019, long-term international migration continued to add to the UK population, as an estimated 240,000 more people moved to the UK with an intention to stay for 12 months or more than left the UK (net migration). Over the year, 642,000 people moved to the UK (immigration) and 402,000 people left the UK (emigration).

Long-term net migration, immigration and emigration have remained broadly stable since the end of 2016. However, there are different patterns for EU and non-EU migration – both overall and by main reason for migration.

Since 2016, there has been a decrease in immigration for work, but recently levels have remained broadly stable. Over the same period, immigration for study has been gradually increasing.

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12.

2,622 naturalisations in December

Statistics Belgium, March 5, 2020

. . .

https://statbel.fgov.be/en/themes/population/changes-nationality

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Summary: In December 2019, 2,622 persons obtained the Belgian nationality. The main countries of origin of naturalised Belgians in December are Morocco, Romania, Italy, Poland and The United Kingdom.

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13.

Stock of the population in the SR on 31 December 2019

Statistical Office of the Slovak Republic, March 6, 2020

. . .

https://slovak.statistics.sk/wps/portal/ext/products/informationmessages/inf_sprava_detail/!ut/p/z1/rZNNI5owFIb_ynThMuaSD0KW6Jnxo-o5jNXRbHpCAKUKOJlyY399oy46XUBnUTaEw31f3nvvA1Z4g1Wpm3ynbV6V-uiet8r_HolJMBh4IcBgRmEy_bpcjIdPZLTieI0VVqa0J7vH2yqu9R6lJcrLDOmD7YE7VOfCuTVliurTWTeXHjR1ag_uDoQTzwiBYqkZYimjSApBkOAiNpmfJUHgXe1PJk_wIuqMJlnUiBuuETNGlil16nSZNoYRX8cSv9zyhlEULWfrNYzW5Akm1BvBYrVy6X2sutu564ejcMzEDCCYjThMwvHqWUaUQkhv-g77ux5arhA-p-8IqLrtl2npPNStrKuLf_mozqDffLx1QUVrwbObZJOnb3hVXtd_xMs_e-QZ9yhhgLIk9RFjhiBJdOC2nsWGgEep4XgMeIpVHhf9N1P0oS89wnwZ-Nwn4M70CiY5z4fznbPVdn8IrsKbg7b6WO0ePmB3MfuHG3hXSf7j9VWFDtiqtOm7xZs7sfWhB7V15Qbd3pSO3NO5Sn4e7KWF4c4v3YfTtkVPtA_nU5D_NRkRCKBCBIww6XNKO9r8vz_mqSgCesnzHE0fs_kjZSq-0F-DBVLbL78BX0Rsrg!!/dz/d5/L2dBISEvZ0FBIS9nQSEh/

Summary: The Slovak Republic had 5,457,873 inhabitants as of December 31, 2019.

There were 14,092 live births and 13,792 deaths in the SR in the 4th quarter of 2019.

The natural increase reached the value of 300 persons.

The net foreign migration reached 1,211 persons (there were 1,927 immigrants and 716 emigrants).

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The total increase of the population of the Slovak Republic was 1,511 persons.

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14.
Overseas Arrivals and Departures, Australia, January 2020
Australian Bureau of Statistics, March 16, 2020
. . .
https://www.abs.gov.au/ausstats/abs@.nsf/mf/3401.0?OpenDocument

Summary: January 2020 trend estimates for short-term trips:

Overseas visitor arrivals to Australia increased 0.1% since the previous month to 788,900 trips

Australian resident returns from overseas increased 0.4% since the previous month to 969,400 trips.

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15.
International migration: January 2020 – Infoshare tables
Statistics New Zealand, March 15, 2020
. . .
https://www.stats.govt.nz/information-releases/international-migration-january-2020-infoshare-tables

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16.

Court grants government's request to enforce "remain in Mexico" policy

By Amy Howe

SCOTUSblog, March 11, 2020

. . .

https://www.scotusblog.com/2020/03/court-grants-governments-request-to-enforce-remain-in-mexico-policy/

Summary: Today the Supreme Court granted the Trump administration's application for permission to enforce the Migrant Protection Protocols, colloquially known as the "remain in Mexico" policy, while it appeals to the Supreme Court. Announced in December 2018, the policy allows the Department of Homeland Security to return immigrants seeking asylum to Mexico while they wait for deportation proceedings. Justice Sonia Sotomayor was the only justice to note publicly that she would have denied the government's request.

. . .

In a brief written order this afternoon, the Supreme Court gave the federal government the go-ahead to continue to enforce the policy while it appeals to the Supreme Court and, if the justices grant review, until the justices can hear oral argument and issue their decision on the merits. A spokesperson for the Department of Justice praised the ruling, writing that today's stay "prevents a district court injunction from impairing the security of our borders and the integrity of our immigration system. The Migrant Protection Protocols, implemented pursuant to express authority granted by Congress decades ago, have been critical to restoring the government's ability to manage the Southwest border and to work cooperatively with the Mexican government to address illegal immigration."

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17.

Rasmussen Reports Weekly Immigration Index

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March 17, 2020

. . .

https://www.rasmussenreports.com/public_content/politics/immigration_index/immigration_index_mar17

Excerpt: Similarly consistent from week to week is the 59% who think legal immigrants should only be allowed to bring their spouse and minor children with them. Thirty percent (30%) favor allowing these immigrants to eventually bring in other adult relatives in a process than can include extended family and their spouses' families which has been U.S. immigration policy for years. Twelve percent (12%) are undecided.

The Census Bureau projects that current immigration policies are responsible for most U.S. population growth and will add 75 million people over the next 40 years. Most voters still want to slow that growth. In terms of the effect on the overall quality of life in the United States, 32% want to continue immigration-driven population growth at the current levels. But 45% favor slowing down immigration-driven population growth, while 13% want to have no such population growth at all. Ten percent (10%) are undecided.

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18.

New from the National Bureau of Economic Research

Immigration and Worker-Firm Matching

By Gianluca Orefice and Giovanni Peri

NBER Working Paper No. 26860, March 2020

. . .

https://www.nber.org/papers/w26860

Integrating Refugees: Language Training or Work-First Incentives?

By Jacob Nielsen Arendt, Iben Bolvig, Mette Foged, Linea Hasager, and Giovanni Peri

NBER Working Paper No. 26834, March 2020

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. . .
https://www.nber.org/papers/w26834

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19.
New from the Migration Policy Institute

Which English Learners Count When? Understanding State EL Subgroup Definitions in ESSA Reporting
By Julie Sugarman
MPI Policy Brief, March 2020
. . .
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/research/state-english-learner-subgroup-definitions-essa

As Governments Build Advanced Surveillance Systems to Push Borders Out, Will Travel and Migration Become Unequal for Some Groups?
By Carlyn Greenfield
Migration Information Source Feature, March 11, 2020
. . .
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/article/governments-build-advanced-surveillance-systems

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20.
New from the Social Science Research Network

1. The Habeas Petition, And Other Options for Immigrants, in the Federal Courts

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By Curtis Doebbler, Independent; Geoffrey A. Hoffman, University of Houston Law Center; and Javier Maldonado, Independent
State Bar of Texas, Federal Immigration in Litigation, Ch. 7, Forthcoming
. . .
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3556720

2. Increasing Immigrant Inclusion: Family History, Empathy, and Immigration in the United States
By Scott Williamson, Stanford University; Claire L. Adida, University of California, San Diego (UCSD); Adeline Lo, Princeton University; Melina Platas New York University Abu Dhabi; Lauren Prather, Stanford University Department of Political Science; and Seth H. Werfel, Stanford University, Department of Political Science
Immigration Policy Lab, Working Paper No. 20-01, February 202
. . .
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3541943
https://immigrationlab.org/working-paper-series/increasing-immigrant-inclusion-family-history-empathy-immigration-united-states/

3. Barricading the Immigration Courts
By Jennifer Lee Koh, University of California, Irvine School of Law
69 Duke Law Journal Online 48, 2020
. . .
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3537209
https://dlj.law.duke.edu/2020/02/barricadingcourts/

4. The Effects of High-Skilled Immigration on Choice of College Major, Occupation, and Earnings
Murat Demirci, Koc University Department of Economics
Posted March 16, 2020
. . .
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3541717

5. Citizenship Denied: Implications of the Naturalization Backlog for Noncitizens in the Military
By Ming Hsu Chen, University of Colorado Law School
Denver Law Review, Vol. 97, 2020
U of Colorado Law Legal Studies Research Paper No. 20-8
. . .

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https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3547114

6. Lawyers for the Undocumented: Addressing a Split Circuit Dilemma for Asylum-Seekers
By Jayanth K. Krishnan, Indiana University Maurer School of Law
Ohio State Law Journal, (2020, Forthcoming)
. . .
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3550611

7. Immigrants and the U.S. Wage Distribution
By Vasil I. Yasenov, Immigration Policy Lab
Upjohn Institute working paper; 20-320
. . .
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3537685
https://research.upjohn.org/up_workingpapers/320/

8. International Migration Management in the Age of Artificial Intelligence
By Ana Beduschi, University of Exeter
Migration Studies, Forthcoming
. . .
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3536851
https://academic.oup.com/migration/advance-article/doi/10.1093/migration/mnaa003/5732839

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21.
Latest posts from the Immigration Law Professors' Blog

1. ICE to stop most immigration enforcement inside U.S.
March 19, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/03/ice-to-stop-most-immigration-enforcement-inside-us.html

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2. Migrants at US-Mexico border must get past cartels before their long journey ends
March 18, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/03/migrants-at-us-mexico-border-must-get-past-cartels-before-their-long-journey-ends.html

3. Border Patrol Labor Leader: Coronavirus pandemic requires US to adopt new policy to quickly deport illegal immigrants, Trump administration weighing sealing the southern border
March 18, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/03/brandon-judd-coronavirus-pandemic-requires-us-to-adopt-new-policy-to-quickly-deport-illegal-immigrants.html

4. USCIS suspending in-person services at field offices in response to covid-19
March 17, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/03/uscis-suspending-in-person-services-at-field-offices-in-response-to-covid-19.html

5. Reversal of Fortune? Mexico Concerned with Migration from the North
March 17, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/03/reversal-of-fortune-mexico-concerned-with-migration-from-the-north.html

6. Biden, Sanders Address Immigration at Democratic Presidential Debate
March 16, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/03/biden-sanders-address-immigration-at-democratic-presidential-debate.html

7. U.S. Removals Continue As Central America Prepares For Coronavirus
March 15, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/03/us-removals-continue-

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as-central-america-prepares-for-coronavirus.html

8. Remain in Mexico Policy: The Few Let In To Wait
March 15, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/03/remain-in-mexico-policy-the-few-let-in-to-wait.html

9. Immigration court hearings delayed, one court shut
March 14, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/03/immigration-court-hearings-delayed-one-court-shut.html

10. Global Migration On Pause for Coronavirus
March 13, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/03/global-migration-on-pause-for-coronavirus.html

11. Coronavirus could pose serious concern in ICE jails, immigration courts
March 13, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/03/coronavirus-could-pose-serious-concern-in-ice-jails-immigration-courts.html

12. America Leads and Others Follow… By Building Detention Camps
March 12, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/03/america-leads-and-others-follow-by-building-detention-camps.html

13. Economism or Humanitarianism? Sanders v. Biden
March 12, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/03/economism-or-humanitarianism-sanders-v-biden.html

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14. Presidential Proclamation—Suspension of Entry as Immigrants and Nonimmigrants of Certain Additional Persons Who Pose a Risk of Transmitting 2019 Novel Coronavirus
March 12, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/03/presidential-proclamationsuspension-of-entry-as-immigrants-and-nonimmigrants-of-certain-additional-p.html

15. Public charge rule could add to visa denial surge
March 11, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/03/public-charge-rule-could-add-to-visa-denial-surge.html

16. US Supreme Court weighs Trump's emergency request on "remain in Mexico" policy UPDATE: Court Stays Injunction, Policy to go into effect
March 11, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/03/us-supreme-court-weighs-trumps-emergency-request-on-remain-in-mexico-policy.html

17. Darkside Discretion in Immigration Cases
By Shoba Sivaprasad Wadhia
March 11, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/03/immigration-article-of-the-day-darkside-discretion-in-immigration-cases-by-shoba-sivaprasad-wadhia.html

18. OU's Immigration Teach-In
March 10, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/03/ous-immigration-teach-in.html

19. Bipartisan Case Backlog and Transparency Act of 2020 introduced in Congress
March 10, 2020

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. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/03/case-backlog-and-transparency-act-of-2020-introduced-in-congress.html

20. Aspiring Americans Thrown Out in the Cold: The Discriminatory Use of False Testimony Allegations to Deny Naturalization
By Nermeen Saba Arastu
March 9, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/03/immigration-articlke-of-the-day-aspiring-americans-thrown-out-in-the-cold-the-discriminatory-use-of-.html

21. Lawyers for the Undocumented: Addressing a Split Circuit Dilemma for Asylum-Seekers
By Jay K. Krishnan
March 8, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/03/immigration-article-of-the-day-lawyers-for-the-undocumented-addressing-a-split-circuit-dilemma-for-a.html

22. The Use of Executive Orders and Proclamations to Create Immigration Policy: Trump in Historical Perspective
By Michele Waslin
March 6, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/03/immigration-article-of-the-day-e-use-of-executive-orders-and-proclamations-to-create-immigration-pol.html

23. Operation Palladium: ICE Enforcement in Sanctuary Cities
March 5, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/03/operation-palladium-ice-enforcement-in-sanctuary-cities.html

24. Ninth Circuit Refuses to Stay Injunction of Trump "Metering" Rule for Asylum Seekers

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March 5, 2020

. . .

https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/03/ninth-cirduit-refuses-to-stay-trump-metering-rule-for-asylum-seekers.html

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22.

H-2A Visas for Agriculture: The Complex Process for Farmers to Hire Agricultural Guest Workers

By David Bier

CATO Institute Immigration Research and Policy Brief No. 17, March 10, 2020

. . .

https://www.cato.org/publications/immigration-research-policy-brief/h-2a-visas-agriculture-complex-process-farmers-hire

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23.

Returns to Low-Skilled International Migration: Evidence from the Bangladesh-Malaysia Migration Lottery Program

By Mushfiq Mobarak, Iffath Sharif, and Maheshwor Shrestha

World Bank Working Paper, February 2020

. . .

https://openknowledge.worldbank.org/handle/10986/33408

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24.

International Migration and Work: Charting an Ethical Approach to the Future

By Donald Kerwin

Center for Migration Studies, March 2020

. . .

https://cmsny.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/03/Future-of-Work-FINAL.pdf

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25.

Out at Sea, Out of Sight: Filipino, Indonesian, and Vietnamese Fishermen on Taiwanese Fishing Vessels

By Maruja M.B. Asis

Scalabrini Migration Center, March 16, 2020

. . .

http://smc.org.ph/wp-content/uploads/2020/03/OUT-AT-SEA-OUT-OF-SIGHT.pdf

Sowing Hope: Agriculture as an Alternative to Migration for Young Filipinos?

By Maruja M.B. Asis

Scalabrini Migration Center, March 16, 2020

. . .

http://smc.org.ph/wp-content/uploads/2020/03/SOWING-HOPE.pdf

Labour-related experiences of Migrants and Refugees in South Africa

By Filippo Ferraro and Marinda Weideman

Scalabrini Institute for Human Mobility in Africa, March 16, 2020

. . .

http://sihma.org.za/reports/labour-related-experiences-of-migrants-and-refugees-in-south-africa

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26.

Defend the Border and Save Lives: Solving Our Most Important Humanitarian and Security Crisis

By Tom Homan

Center Street, 272 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1546085939, $28.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1546085939/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 1752 KB, ASIN: B07V1LR763, $14.99

Book Description: Former ICE Director Tom Homan has been at the forefront of the conservative fight to secure our borders and offers proof that illegal immigration is not a victimless crime.

Illegal immigration is the most controversial and emotional issue this country faces today. President Trump was elected on his promise to fix illegal immigration and build a wall on our Southern border. Because he won on this issue, the Democrats refuse to work with him, and we experienced a government shutdown as a result of this divide. The Democrats have supported funding in the past and, in his State of the Union, the President said that he wants to unify and work together to resolve this and all the other challenges facing America. The Democrats sat on their hands. They won't budge. Clearly, as a party, they don't care about the facts, only about denying whatever success they can to this president.

Former ICE Director and Fox News contributor Tom Homan knows the facts. He's spent his life on the border, and knows that if we don't control illegal immigration now, this country will continue to suffer the consequences of crime, drugs and financial strain -- and it will get much much worse.

In *Defend the Border and Save Lives*, Homan shares what illegal immigration is really about. Illegal immigration should not be a partisan issue. Now is the time to fix this issue that has claimed so many victims and divided this country. We

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need to pull the curtain back and expose what truly happens and separate facts from fiction. Illegal immigration is not a victimless crime, and the victims are the illegals and their innocent children as well as the Americans who suffer at the hand of the criminals who sneak into this country.

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27.

Crisis on the Border: An Eyewitness Account of Illegal Aliens, Violent Crime, and Cartels

By Matt C. Pinsker

Regnery Publishing, 224 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1684510104, $18.89
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1684510104/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 37512 KB, ASIN: B07YL4CB1T, 234 pp., $12.99

Book Description: Idealistic and eager to serve his country, Army Reservist JAG Captain Matt C. Pinsker volunteer to go to Laredo, Texas, for six months as a federal prosecutor, helping out the short-staffed U.S. Attorney's Office.

What he saw in Laredo changed his life, and his riveting account of the breakdown of law and order will change how you think about border security. *Crisis on the Border* reveals:

* That drug cartels are in control of the U.S.-Mexican border

* The horrifying viciousness of the criminals who smuggle human beings into the United States

* That drug abuse and disease are rampant among illegal aliens—many of whom have lengthy criminal records

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* That routine abuse of the U.S. asylum laws undermines legitimate asylum-seekers

* That U.S. courts are generally more lenient with illegal aliens than they would be with American citizens

* The hypocrisy behind the "children in cages" stories

* Solutions: how to solve the crisis on the border

Earnest, shocking, and revealing, *Crisis on the Border* is essential for understanding one of the greatest problems confronting our country.

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28.
Banned: Immigration Enforcement in the Time of Trump
By Shoba Sivaprasad Wadhia

NYU Press, 216 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1479857467, $30.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1479857467/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 890 KB, ASIN: B07Q5G5S6F, $16.50

Book Description: Within days of taking office, President Donald J. Trump published or announced changes to immigration law and policy. These changes have profoundly shaken the lives and well-being of immigrants and their families, many of whom have been here for decades, and affected the work of the attorneys and advocates who represent or are themselves part of the immigrant community. Banned examines the tool of discretion, or the choice a government has to protect, detain, or deport immigrants, and describes how the Trump administration has wielded this tool in creating and executing its immigration policy.

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Banned combines personal interviews, immigration law, policy analysis, and case studies to answer the following questions: (1) what does immigration enforcement and discretion look like in the time of Trump? (2) who is affected by changes to immigration enforcement and discretion?; (3) how have individuals and families affected by immigration enforcement under President Trump changed their own perceptions about the future?; and (4) how do those informed about immigration enforcement and discretion describe the current state of affairs and perceive the future? Shoba Sivaprasad Wadhia pairs the contents of these interviews with a robust analysis of immigration enforcement and discretion during the first eighteen months of the Trump administration and offers recommendations for moving forward.

The story of immigration and the role immigrants play in the United States is significant. The government has the tools to treat those seeking admission, refuge, or opportunity in the United States humanely. Banned offers a passionate reminder of the responsibility we all have to protect America's identity as a nation of immigrants.

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29.

The Global Governed?: Refugees as Providers of Protection and Assistance

By Kate Pincock, Alexander Betts, et al.

Cambridge University Press, 164 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1108494943, $115.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1108494943/centerforimmigra

Paperback, ISBN: 11088167033, $39.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1108816703/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 2195 KB, ASIN: B084SFDB6P, 140 pp., $32.00

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Book Description: When refugees flee war and persecution, protection and assistance are usually provided by United Nations organisations and their NGO implementing partners. In camps and cities, the dominant humanitarian model remains premised upon a provider-beneficiary relationship. In parallel to this model, however, is a largely neglected story: refugees themselves frequently mobilise to create organisations or networks as alternative providers of social protection. Based on fieldwork in refugee camps and cities in Uganda and Kenya, this book examines how refugee-led organisations emerge, the forms they take, and their interactions with international institutions. Developing an original theoretical framework based on the concept of 'the global governed', the book shows how power and hierarchy mediate the seemingly benign notion of protection. Drawing upon ideas from anthropology and international relations, it offers an alternative vision for more participatory global governance, of relevance to other policy-fields including development, humanitarianism, health, peacekeeping, and child protection.

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30.

Justice for People on the Move: Migration in Challenging Times

By Gillian Brock

Cambridge University Press, 256 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1108477739, $84.53
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1108477739/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 2038 KB, ASIN: B0845VCHTG, $80.00

Book Description:

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31.

What Do We Owe to Refugees?

By David Owen

Polity, 140 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1509539735, $42.32
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1509539735/centerforimmigra

Paperback, ISBN: 11509539743, $12.95
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1509539743/centerforimmigra

Book Description: Who are refugees? Who, if anyone, is responsible for protecting them? What forms should this protection take? In a world of people fleeing from civil wars, state failure, and environmental disasters, these are ethically and politically pressing questions.

In this book, David Owen reveals how the contemporary politics of refuge is structured by two rival historical pictures of refugees. In reconstructing this history, he advocates an understanding of refugeehood that moves us beyond our current impasse by distinguishing between what is owed to refugees in general and what is owed to different types of refugee. He provides an account of refugee protection and the forms of international cooperation required to implement it that is responsive to the claims of both refugees and states.

At a time when refugee protection is once again prominent on the international agenda, this book offers a guide to understanding the challenges this topic raises and shows why addressing it matters for all of us.

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Migrating to Prison: America's Obsession with Locking Up Immigrants
By César Cuauhtémoc García Hernández

The New Press, 224 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 1620974207, $17.25
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1620974207/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 5432 KB, ASIN: B07N8H97YY, $14.49

Book Description: A leading scholar's powerful, in-depth look at the imprisonment of immigrants addressing the intersection of immigration and the criminal justice system

For most of America's history, we simply did not lock people up for migrating here. Yet over the last thirty years, the federal and state governments have increasingly tapped their powers to incarcerate people accused of violating immigration laws. As a result, almost 400,000 people annually now spend some time locked up pending the result of a civil or criminal immigration proceeding.

In *Migrating to Prison*, leading scholar César Cuauhtémoc García Hernández takes a hard look at the immigration prison system's origins, how it currently operates, and why. He tackles the emergence of immigration imprisonment in the mid-1980s, with enforcement resources deployed disproportionately against Latinos, and he looks at both the outsized presence of private prisons and how those on the political right continue, disingenuously, to link immigration imprisonment with national security risks and threats to the rule of law.

Interspersed with powerful stories of people caught up in the immigration imprisonment industry, including children who have spent most of their lives in immigrant detention, Migrating to Prison is an urgent call for the abolition of immigration prisons and a radical reimagining of the United States: who belongs and on what criteria is that determination made?

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33.

The Undocumented Americans

By Karla Cornejo Villavicencio

One World, 208 pp.

Hardcover, ISBN: 0399592687, $17.79
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/0399592687/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 1945 KB, ASIN: B07H73JSTJ, 191 pp., $13.99

Book Description: Writer Karla Cornejo Villavicencio was on DACA when she decided to write about being undocumented for the first time using her own name. It was right after the election of 2016, the day she realized the story she'd tried to steer clear of was the only one she wanted to tell. So she wrote her immigration lawyer's phone number on her hand in Sharpie and embarked on a trip across the country to tell the stories of her fellow undocumented immigrants —and to find the hidden key to her own.

Looking beyond the flashpoints of the border or the activism of the DREAMers, Cornejo Villavicencio explores the lives of the undocumented—and the mysteries of her own life. She finds the singular, effervescent characters across the nation often reduced in the media to political pawns or nameless laborers. The stories she tells are not deferential or naively inspirational but show the love, magic, heartbreak, insanity, and vulgarity that infuse the day-to-day lives of her subjects.

In New York, we meet the undocumented workers who were recruited into the federally funded Ground Zero cleanup after 9/11. In Miami, we enter the ubiquitous botanicas, which offer medicinal herbs and potions to those whose status blocks them from any other healthcare options. In Flint, Michigan, we learn of demands for state ID in order to receive life-saving clean water. In Connecticut, Cornejo Villavicencio, childless by choice, finds family in two teenage girls whose father is in sanctuary. And through it all we see the author grappling with the biggest questions of love, duty, family, and survival.

In her incandescent, relentlessly probing voice, Karla Cornejo Villavicencio combines sensitive reporting and powerful personal narratives to bring to light

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remarkable stories of resilience, madness, and death. Through these stories we come to understand what it truly means to be a stray. An expendable. A hero. An American.

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34.
Citizenship Studies
Vol. 24, No. 2, March 2020
https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/ccst20/24/2

Selected articles:

Public artivism: queering geographies of migration and social inclusivity
By Martin Zebracki
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/13621025.2019.1706447

The meanings of citizenship between resettlement and return: the case of displaced palestinians
By Jinan Bastaki
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/13621025.2020.1720605

To be or not to be a refugee? Reflections on refugeehood and citizenship among Sri Lankan Tamils in India
By Anne-Sophie Bentz and Anthony Goreau-Ponceaud
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/13621025.2019.1706446

Can statelessness be legally productive? The struggle for the rights of noncitizens in Russia
By Agnieszka Kubal
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/13621025.2020.1720606

Contending with neo-classical patriarchal bargain: Filipina marriage migrants' negotiations for naturalization in South Korea
By Ilju Kim and Zoua M. Vang

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https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/13621025.2019.1700915

Immigrants' acquisition of national citizenship in Portugal and Spain: the role of multiculturalism?
By João Miguel Duarte de Carvalho
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/13621025.2019.1707483

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35.
Comparative Migration Studies
Vol. 8, No. 12, March 13, 2020
http://www.comparativemigrationstudies.com/

Latest Articles:

Young refugees and locals living under the same roof: intercultural communal living as a catalyst for refugees' integration in European urban communities?
By Rilke Mahieu and Rut Van Caudenberg
https://comparativemigrationstudies.springeropen.com/articles/10.1186/s40878-019-0168-9

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36.
CSEM Newsletter
March 13, 2020
https://www.csem.org.br/

Latest article:

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Fears over coronavirus grip migrant camps on US-Mexico border

. . .

https://www.csem.org.br/noticias/fears-over-coronavirus-grip-migrant-camps-on-us-mexico-border/

Confusion on the Border as Appeals Court Rules Against Trump's 'Remain in Mexico' Policy

. . .

https://www.csem.org.br/noticias/confusion-on-the-border-as-appeals-court-rules-against-trumps-remain-in-mexico-policy/

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37.

Demography

Vol. 57, No. 1, February 2020

https://link.springer.com/journal/13524/56/6

Selected article:

Immigrant Fertility in Comparative Perspective: South Africa and the United States

By Guadalupe Aguilera and Kim Korinek

https://link.springer.com/article/10.1007/s13524-019-00852-9

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38.

Ethnic and Racial Studies

Vol. 43, No. 6, March 2020

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https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/rers20/43/6?nav=tocList

Selected article:

Segmented urban space and the ethics of belonging in migrants' Johannesburg
By Elina Hankela
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2019.1635255

That little Mexican part of me: race, place and transnationalism among U.S. African-descent Mexicans
By Laura A. Lewis
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2019.1626016

Contact isn't enough: attitudes towards and misunderstandings about undocumented immigrants among a diverse college population
By Sarah C. Bishop and Nicholas David Bowman
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2019.1626014

Racing "return": the diasporic return of U.S.-raised Korean Americans in racial and ethnic perspective
By Stephen Cho Suh
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2019.1637531

Relocated ethnicities: how do national-cultural repertoires shape the ethnicities of migrants? Evidence from Israeli Mizrahim in Israel, the United States, and Germany
By Ayelet Banai and Avihu Shoshana
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2019.1635257

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International Migration
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https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/toc/14682435/current

Articles:

Perceptual Disconnect: An Ethnographic Account of Immigrant Political Incorporation
By Daniel Fittante
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12579

Barriers to the Equal Treatment of (aspirant) Citizens: The Case of the Application of Nationality Law in Belgium
By Djordje Sredanovic
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12584

Determinants of Migrant Career Success: A Study of Recent Skilled Migrants in Australia
By Diana Rajendran, Eddy S. Ng, Greg Sears, and Nailah Ayub
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12586

Can the Concept of Lifestyle Migration be applied to Return Migration? The Case of Estonians in the UK
By Maarja Saar and Ellu Saar
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12601

Cosmopolitanism: The Foundational Ground for a More Inclusive Understanding of Belonging to Protect the Human Rights of North Korean Stateless Women
By Sil Yoon
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12602

When Political Freedom Does Not Offer Travel Freedom: The Varying Determinants of Visa-Free Travel Opportunities
By Jacob Thomas
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12603

Perceptions of Migration and Diversity by Local Public Administrators
By Tomáš Malatinec, Nataša Urbančíková, and Oto Hudec
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12605

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Labour Market and Human Capital Behaviour of Immigrant Couples: Evidence from Australia
By Sarah-Jane Derby, Asad Islam, and Russell Smyth
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12618

More than Money: The Importance of Social Exchanges for Temporary Low-Skilled Migrant Workers' Workplace Satisfaction
By Eunmi Chang, Hyun Chin, Jeongwon Lee, and Ki-Seon Chung
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12624

Doubling Up or Moving Out? The Effect of International Labor Migration on Household Size
By Kseniia Gatskova and Vladimir Kozlov
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12629

Are They Deterred by Welfare? Digging into the Drivers of Highly Skilled Temporary and Long-term Migrants in Europe
By Héctor Cebolla-Boado and María Miyar-Busto
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12631

Language Acquisition, Employment Status, and the Earnings of Jewish and Non-Jewish Immigrants in Israel
By Barry R. Chiswick, Uzi Rebhun, and Nadia Beider
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12634

Ethnic and National Sense of Belonging in Canadian Society
By Zheng Wu and Vivien W.Y. So
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12650

Nationality Policies in the Books and in Practice: Comparing Immigrant Naturalisation across Europe
By Thomas Huddleston and Swantje Falcke
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12656

Feeling Attached and Feeling Accepted: Implications for Political Inclusion among Visible Minority Immigrants in Canada
By Antoine Bilodeau, Stephen E. White, Luc Turgeon, and Ailsa Henderson
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/imig.12657

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International Migration Review

Online first, March 2020

https://journals.sagepub.com/toc/mrxa/current

Latest Articles:

High Selection, Low Success: The Heterogeneous Effect of Migrants' Access to Employment on Their Remigration

By Louise Caron and Mathieu Ichou

https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0197918320904925

The Gendered Effects of Local Immigration Enforcement: Latinas' Social Isolation in Chicago, Houston, Los Angeles, and Phoenix

William Paul Simmons, Cecilia Menjívar, and Elizabeth Salerno Valdez

https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0197918320905504

Unsettling Events: Understanding Migrants' Responses to Geopolitical Transformative Episodes through a Life-Course Lens

By Majella Kilkey and Louise Ryan

https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0197918320905507

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Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies

Vol. 46, No. 4, January 2020

https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/cjms20/46/4

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Special Issue: The Pro-Immigrant Movement in the United States: Political Mobilization from the 2006 Immigration Protests to Trump

Articles:

Movement or moment? Lessons from the pro-immigrant movement in the United States and contemporary challenges
By Irene Bloemraad and Kim Voss
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1556447

Going national: how the fight for immigrant rights became a national social movement
By Walter J. Nicholls, Justus Uitermark, and Sander van Haperen
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1556450

Local context and labour-community immigrant rights coalitions: a comparison of San Francisco, Chicago, and Houston
By Els de Graauw, Shannon Gleeson, and Xóchitl Bada
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1556454

Yesterday they marched, today they mobilised the vote: a developmental model for civic leadership among the children of immigrants
By Veronica Terriquez and May Lin
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1556457

Do Latinos still support immigrant rights activism? Examining Latino attitudes a decade after the 2006 protest wave
By Sophia Jordán Wallace and Chris Zepeda-Millán
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1556461

The limits of rights: claims-making on behalf of immigrants
By Kim Voss, Fabiana Silva, and Irene Bloemraad
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1556463

Political mobilisation and public discourse in new immigrant destinations: news media characterisations of immigrants during the 2006 immigration marches
By Laura López-Sanders and Hana E. Brown
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1556464

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Vol. 46, No. 3, January 2020
https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/cjms20/46/3

Special Issue: Contested terrain: explaining divergent patterns of public opinion towards immigration within Europe

Articles:

Contested terrain: explaining divergent patterns of public opinion towards immigration within Europe
By Anthony Heath, Eldad Davidov, Robert Ford, Eva G. T. Green, Alice Ramos, and Peter Schmidt
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2019.1550145

Contested boundaries: consensus and dissensus in European attitudes to immigration
By Anthony F. Heath and Lindsay Richards
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1550146

The skills premium and the ethnic premium: a cross-national experiment on European attitudes to immigrants
By Robert Ford and Jonathan Mellon
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1550148

Ethnic and cultural diversity in Europe: validating measures of ethnic and cultural background
By Silke L. Schneider and Anthony F. Heath
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1550150

Direct and indirect predictors of opposition to immigration in Europe: individual values, cultural values, and symbolic threat
By Eldad Davidov, Daniel Seddig, Anastasia Gorodzeisky, Rebeca Raijman, Peter Schmidt, and Moshe Semyonov
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1550152

The impact of biological and cultural racisms on attitudes towards

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immigrants and immigration public policies
By Alice Ramos, Cicero Roberto Pereira and Jorge Vala
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1550153

Economic conditions, group relative deprivation and ethnic threat perceptions: a cross-national perspective
By Bart Meuleman, Koen Abts, Peter Schmidt, Thomas F. Pettigrew, and Eldad Davidov
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1550157

Perceptions and misperceptions: actual size, perceived size and opposition to immigration in European societies
By Anastasia Gorodzeisky and Moshe Semyonov
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1550158

When integration policies shape the impact of intergroup contact on threat perceptions: a multilevel study across 20 European countries
By Eva G. T. Green, Emilio Paolo Visintin, Oriane Sarrasin, and Miles Hewstone
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1550159

What factors explain anti-Muslim prejudice? An assessment of the effects of Muslim population size, institutional characteristics and immigration-related media claims
By Elmar Schlueter, Anu Masso, and Eldad Davidov
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1550160

Generational change and attitudes to immigration
By Lauren McLaren and Ian Paterson
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1550170

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Journal on Migration and Human Security
Online first, March 18, 2020

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https://journals.sagepub.com/toc/mhs/current

Latest articles:

Building Blocks and Challenges for the Implementation of the Global Compact on Refugees in Africa
By Sergio Carciotto and Filippo Ferraro
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https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/2331502420908247

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Migration Studies
Vol. 8, No. 1, March 2020
https://academic.oup.com/migration/issue

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Between statistical odds and future dreams: Biographical future drafts of young migrants
By Elisabeth Schilling
https://doi.org/10.1093/migration/mny028

Analysing inter-provincial urban migration flows in China: A new multilevel gravity model approach
By Xingna Nina Zhang, Wenfei Winnie Wang, Richard Harris, and George Leckie
https://doi.org/10.1093/migration/mny026

Communicating borders—Governments deterring asylum seekers through social media campaigns
By Jan-Paul Brekke and Kjersti Thorbjørnsrud
https://doi.org/10.1093/migration/mny027

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A comparative analysis of migration control strategies along the Western and Eastern Mediterranean routes: Sovereign interventions through militarization and deportation
By Özgün E Topak and Luna Vives
https://doi.org/10.1093/migration/mny029

A scoping review of Australian studies of refugee integration: Popular definitions of integration in the Australian literature
By Peter Squires
https://doi.org/10.1093/migration/mny032

Defiant aspirations: Migrant women's struggles for stability and upward mobility in Naples and Kuala Lumpur
By Valeria Bonatti and Parthiban Muniandy
https://doi.org/10.1093/migration/mny039

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The Senate's Coronavirus Bill and Responding to COVID-19 Resources

March 20, 2020

Congress and the Administration continue to take action to fight the coronavirus as American society grinds to a stand still. The Federal Government must work to ***keep employees tied to their employers*** *and providing temporary and targeted relief.*

Congress Should:

1. Congress's response to the economic consequences of the coronavirus should be targeted, temporary, and directed at public health efforts while limiting political abuse
2. While the CARES Act includes positive reforms, providing $200 billion in bailouts to select industries fails to meet these targeted and temporary objectives.
3. The Senate must significantly reform these special benefits to limit abuse, reduce the need for bailouts, and get aid directly to affected workers.

The Senate's Coronavirus Bill: Bailouts, Missed Opportunities, and Positive Reforms

New Report!

By Lindsey Burke, PhD, David R. Burton, Marie Fishpaw, Rachel Greszler, Adam Michel, Norbert J. Michel, PhD, Parker Sheppard, PhD, and Paul Winfree

Any action that Congress takes should be targeted, temporary, and linked directly to the coronavirus epidemic in order to address the source of the economic shock while limiting any political abuse that can develop in a moment of crisis. Unfortunately, the Senate's coronavirus bill, the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act misses this mark by including special benefits to specific industries that will exceed $200 billion. We have specified a number of proposals in other

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papers that would do more to help workers continue to receive paychecks while mitigating the economic effects associated with the coronavirus pandemic. Congress must resist the urge to provide special benefits to select industries and give the robust fiscal and monetary policy response that has already been enacted time to work.

New State Department Warning Shows Travel Restrictions Key to Curbing Coronavirus
By: Lora Reis, Senior Research Fellow and Peter Brookes, Senior Research Fellow

As the State Department warns Americans not to travel internationally and advises all Americans abroad to return home or prepare to shelter in place, the U.S. continues to expand travel restrictions as a key component in the fight against the coronavirus. That advisory Thursday afternoon from the State Department comes a day after the joint announcement by the United States and Canada that our common border is closed temporarily. Flattening the coronavirus infection curve, or reducing the numbers, through social distancing, good public hygiene, and well-considered travel restrictions provides real potential benefits.

In Combating Coronavirus, Trump and Governors Act Constitutionally
By: John Malcom, Vice President, Institute for Constitutional Government

Fox News contributor Andrew Napolitano, a former judge, recently penned an article with the provocative title "Coronavirus fear lets government assault our freedom in violation of Constitution." Although Napolitano is right to be concerned, President Donald Trump and other federal, state, and local officials appear to be acting within the bounds of the Constitution in responding to the severe threat posed by spread of the new coronavirus disease, which health officials call COVID-19. Napolitano first quotes from the Supreme Court's 1866 opinion in Ex parte Milligan ("The Constitution of the United States is a law for rulers and people, equally in war and in peace, and covers with the shield of its protection all classes of men, at all times and under all circumstances.").

Curricula Resource Initiative *New Resource!*
By: The Center for Education Policy

These resources include school models, curricula, essays, research, and products that emphasize moral education, civics, character development, and classical content, reflecting the importance of these foundational areas to student development.

China's Anti-U.S. Coronavirus Propaganda Ridiculous—So What's Behind Beijing's Lies?
By: James Carafano, Vice President, Davis Institute

For quite some time, China has been trying to undercut the foundation of American global power. Unlike Moscow's often coarse, brutish efforts, Beijing has been stealthier than an F-35, using public diplomacy initiatives to subtly buy its way into schools, civil society and the private sector. Now, however, the mask—and the gloves—are coming off. In the last few days, the Chinese Communist Party has changed its propaganda tactics. Party officials, government representatives and state media are now overtly attacking the U.S., spreading deliberate lies about the COVID-19 outbreak.

Calculating the Coronavirus Mortality Rate? It's Complicated
By: Thomas Spoehr, Director Center for National Defense

We all like our facts simple. One of the data points that many want to know is the mortality rate for the COVID-19 illness so they can make informed risk decisions. Unfortunately, like so many other things in life, it's complicated. Even though it seems like the novel coronavirus that causes the disease health officials call COVID-19 has now been around for a while, it has only just arrived on the scene. Thus, scientists are only now starting to gain some early insights.

Costly New Sick Leave Mandate Would Hurt Businesses
By: Rachel Greszler, Research Fellow in Economics, Budget and Entitlements

Government mandates often have unintended consequences. Take mandating paid sick leave in response to the coronavirus. Even if it's temporary, it could further damage businesses harmed by the virus—and hurt the very workers it's meant to help. The vast majority—86% of full-time workers—already have access to paid sick leave. The rest primarily work for small employers or are part-time or hourly workers. Unfortunately, it's small employers and workers who don't yet have sick leave

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who could be most hurt by a federal mandate, and who wouldn't be helped by federally funded sick leave.

What the Defense Production Act Is and How Can It Can Help the Government Fight COVID-19
By: Charles "Cully" Stimson, Senior Legal Fellow

We have been critical of such overuse of the Defense Production Act. But under the current circumstances, we think the administration and Congress need to use all lawful tools, including federal statutes as properly understood, to defeat the coronavirus and help America get back on her feet.

"Panic in the Streets": Life Imitates Art With Coronavirus
By: Hans Von Spokovsky,Election Law Reform Initiative and Senior Legal Fellow

In 1950, the great Hollywood director Elia Kazan produced a movie, "Panic in the Streets," about a desperate attempt to stop a pandemic (pneumonic plague, the pulmonary version of the bubonic plague, or "Black Death") from spreading out of New Orleans and across the United States. What's most interesting about that film is contrasting how the government deals with the problem in the movie versus how the government is dealing with the reality we face today.

Trump's Coronavirus National Emergency Declaration Helps Mobilize Nation
By: Kay Coles James, President of The Heritage Foundation

In many parts of our country, schools are shutting down for weeks. Businesses are sending their employees home to telework when possible. Churches and synagogues are closing their doors. Professional sports events have been canceled. More than 30 governors have declared states of emergency.

There are some who view this response to the coronavirus as an overreaction. After all, millions of Americans get the seasonal flu every year and we don't take these measures. But this isn't an overreaction. On the contrary, this is a commonsense, measured response to mitigate the spread of the coronavirus.

The Golden Age of Telehealth Is Here (Thanks to the Coronavirus)
By: Marie Fishpaw, Director, Domestic Policy Studies

The coronavirus pandemic has renewed interest in telehealth—the practice of letting patients consult with doctors directly, via phone or video-conferencing. This method of health care delivery offers obvious advantages, allowing patients to get personal medical advice quickly, without having to come to the doctor's office first. President Trump reiterated his commitment to clearing away barriers inhibiting the use of telehealth. And lawmakers have already moved to clear some away. But they can and should do more.

"Flattening the Curve" Critical to Fighting Coronavirus
By: Peter Brookes, Senior Research Fellow

Come commentators have ominously suggested that the United States is just a few days—maybe a week to 10 days—behind the crippling coronavirus crisis that is hammering Europe, especially Italy. If true, that's troubling. That said, however, taking personal responsibility for doing the right thing with public hygiene and the new (to most of us) concept of social distancing to flatten the possible infection curve could mean the difference between success and failure in fighting the virus here in this country.

Coronavirus Testing Delays Show Why Federal Health Care Rules Need Thorough Review
By: Robert Moffit, Senior Research Fellow at The Heritage Foundation

The coronavirus pandemic demonstrates with crystal clarity how the federal government's vast regulatory apparatus governing health care can be an obstacle to rapid response in a national emergency. We've seen this movie before.

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The law of unintended consequences is an ironclad rule of public policy, and in health policy, that law can go berserk. The normal concerns that preoccupy economists and political scientists, wrestling with the day-to-day concerns about health care costs and access in government programs and insurance markets, pale in comparison with urgent matters of public health and safety.

Image

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Immigration Opinions, 3/20/20

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2. "CIS Immigration Blog Posts," Dan Cadman, Andrew Arthur, David North, Jessica M. Vaughan, and Jason Peña
3. "Libertarians for Border Security?," Jason Richwine
4. "Because of the Coronavirus, Borders Suddenly Matter," Michael Cutler
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6. "Biden, Coronavirus, and Illegal Immigration," Peter Kirsanow
7. "To Avoid Amnesty, Agricultural Immigration Reform Must Address This Issue," Daren Bakst
8. "Biden Vows Not to Deport Illegal Alien Rapists and Murderers," Daniel Greenfield
9. "Another Illegal Immigrant Caravan Leaves Honduras for U.S.," Judicial Watch Corruption Chronicles
10. "ICE Deploys New Weapon Against Dangerous Sanctuary Laws," Dale Wilcox
11. "Hire American: Halt to Immigrant Hiring Sought During Virus Crisis," Paul Bedard
12. "Trump Administration Border Policies Continue to Demonstrate Effectiveness," Dave Ray
13. "U.S. Moves to Seal Southern Border; Mexico Says Mañana," Bob Dane
14. "With 20 Percent Unemployment a Possibility, the Government Must Consider Immigration Cuts," Preston Huennekens
15. "Teaming up to Prosecute MS-13 Means Little Without Cooperation on Border Security," Jennifer G. Hickey
16. "Border Closures and the Fight Against COVID-19," Matt O'Brien
17. "Remember When Travel Bans Were Racist and Xenophobic?," Brian C. Joondeph
18. "CAIR-DFW's Immigration Double Standards," Anne-Christine Hoff

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19. "Cato Institute in USA TODAY: 'Want to Defeat Coronavirus? Protect Legal Immigration.'," James Fulford
20. "#ICESVU Brings Back the Obama Regime Administrative Amnesty in Honor of Coronavirus. Why?," Federale
21. "Trump's Denaturalizations Expose Rampant Asylum Fraud," Federale
22. " 'That's Exactly Our Intention' - Arrest Chicago's Defiant, Illegal Immigrant Harboring Mayor Lori Lightfoot," Federale
23. " 'Never Let a Crisis Go to Waste' - Trump Should Listen to Salvini on Coronavirus, Impose Nationalist Agenda," James Kirkpatrick
24. "National Data: Pre-Corona, Immigrant Population DOWN For SIXTH Straight Month—But Wage Growth Slowed, Displacement Up.," Edwin S. Rubenstein
25. "Trump Shivs Sessions (Who May Survive) Will He Do the Same With Other Immigration Patriot Senate Candidates?," Washington Watcher II
26. "Coronavirus Raises Tough Immigration Issues For Businesses," Stuart Anderson
27. "Do Pandemics Strengthen the Case for Restricting Immigration?," Ilya Somin
28. "Want to Defeat Coronavirus? Protect Legal Immigration," David Bier
29. "H-2A Visas for Agriculture: The Complex Process for Farmers to Hire Agricultural Guest Workers," David Bier
30. "A Pandemic Should Remind Us of the Need for Immigration Reform," Nancy LeTourneau
31. "We Must Find the Will to Solve Immigration Problems," J. Doug Pruitt
32. "The Frightening Implications of a Federal Court's Latest Immigration Opinion," Ian Millhiser
33. "The Public-Charge Rule: Broad Impacts, But Few Will Be Denied Green Cards Based on Actual Benefits Use," Randy Capps, Julia Gelatt, and Mark Greenberg
34. "Coronavirus Is Spreading Across Borders, But it Is Not a Migration Problem," Natalia Banulescu-Bogdan, Meghan Benton, and Susan Fratzke
35. "Three Actions ICE Should Take Now During the Coronavirus Pandemic," Katie Shepherd
36. "The Department of Justice is Restructuring Immigration Courts in Secret," Hilda Bonilla
37. "The Supreme Court Is Closed, But Immigration Courts Are Still Packing in Dozens of People at a Time," Fernanda Echavarri

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1.

Economic Meltdown? Mass Unemployment? Solution: More Immigration!

By Mark Krikorian

The Corner at National Review Online, March 18, 2020

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https://www.nationalreview.com/corner/coronavirus-crisis-increased-immigration-not-solution/

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2.

CIS Immigration Posts

By Dan Cadman

On Resisting ICE and 'Civil Disobedience'

March 19, 2020

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https://cis.org/Cadman/Resisting-ICE-and-Civil-Disobedience

Test and Remove Alien Detainees as Quickly as Possible

Don't let them stack up like cord wood, and don't release them into the streets of America

March 17, 2020

. . .

https://cis.org/Cadman/Test-and-Remove-Alien-Detainees-Quickly-Possible

Opportunists and Simplistic Solutions: Grasping at the Coronavirus Pandemic Like a Straw

March 16, 2020

. . .

https://cis.org/Cadman/Opportunists-and-Simplistic-Solutions-Grasping-Coronavirus-Pandemic-Straw

Mandating E-Verify: Florida Lawmakers Squander an Opportunity to Open

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Up Thousands of Jobs
March 14, 2020
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https://cis.org/Cadman/Mandating-EVerify-Florida-Lawmakers-Squander-Opportunity-Open-Thousands-Jobs

By Andrew R. Arthur

State Department Suspends Most Visa Issuances
Affects about 100 countries
March 19, 2020
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https://cis.org/Arthur/State-Department-Suspends-Most-Visa-Issuances

Trump and Trudeau Close the U.S.-Canadian Border
Mexicans entering illegally and Europeans seeking entry at Southwest ports also to be returned?
March 19, 2020
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https://cis.org/Arthur/Trump-and-Trudeau-Close-USCanadian-Border

Biden Threatens ICE Officers for Doing Their Jobs
27 drunk-driving deaths a day are no big deal?
March 18, 2020
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https://cis.org/Arthur/Biden-Threatens-ICE-Officers-Doing-Their-Jobs

Biden: No Deportations for 100 Days, and Only Felonies Thereafter
Whatever happened to 'faithfully execute'?
March 17, 2020
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https://cis.org/Arthur/Biden-No-Deportations-100-Days-and-Only-Felonies-Thereafter

Dr. Fauci: Trump China Restrictions Slowed Spread of the Wuhan Flu
The known unknowns, and the constant known known
March 16, 2020
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https://cis.org/Arthur/Dr-Fauci-Trump-China-Restrictions-Slowed-Spread-

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Wuhan-Flu

Office of Immigration Litigation's Work Does Not Threaten Judicial Independence

DOJ component represents DHS on appeals, and more

March 16, 2020

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https://cis.org/Arthur/Office-Immigration-Litigations-Work-Does-Not-Threaten-Judicial-Independence

WaPo Misses Key Points on Wuhan Flu

To flatten the curve, don't clear the detention centers and don't close the courts

March 14, 2020

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https://cis.org/Arthur/WaPo-Misses-Key-Points-Wuhan-Flu

By David North

Will the Census Undercount the Foreign-Born? I Worry that It Will

March 19, 2020

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https://cis.org/North/Will-Census-Undercount-ForeignBorn-I-Worry-It-Will

Map: Sites of EB-5 Visa Fraud and Folly in the United States

By Bryan Griffith and David North

March 18, 2020

. . .

https://cis.org/Report/Map-Sites-EB5-Visa-Fraud-and-Folly-United-States

How Will the 'Work-at-Home' Notion Impact Our Foreign Workforces?

By David North on March 18, 2020

. . .

https://cis.org/North/How-Will-WorkatHome-Notion-Impact-Our-Foreign-Workforces

By Jessica M. Vaughan

DHS Should Retract Expansion of H-2B Visa Workers

Are these visas really essential to our economy?

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March 18, 2020
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https://cis.org/Vaughan/DHS-Should-Retract-Expansion-H2B-Visa-Workers

By Jason Peña

Mexican Businessmen Want National Guard to Continue to Stop Caravans
March 20, 2020
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Mexico Will Screen Migrants for Coronavirus
Announcement came after confirmation of new caravans headed north
March 16, 2020
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Libertarians for Border Security?
By Jason Richwine
The Corner at National Review Online, March 17, 2020
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Because of the Coronavirus, Borders Suddenly Matter

New York State even establishes internal borders.

By Michael Cutler

FrontPageMag.com, March 18, 2020

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Crisis Socialism—No Bailouts for Open Borders Globalists!

By Michelle Malkin

VDare.com, March 17, 2020

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Biden, Coronavirus, and Illegal Immigration

By Peter Kirsanow

The Corner at National Review Online, March 17, 2020

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To Avoid Amnesty, Agricultural Immigration Reform Must Address This Issue
By Daren Bakst
Heritage Foundation, March 19, 2020
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Biden Vows Not to Deport Illegal Alien Rapists and Murderers
By Daniel Greenfield
FrontPageMag.com, March 16, 2020
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Another Illegal Immigrant Caravan Leaves Honduras for U.S.
Judicial Watch Corruption Chronicles, March 17, 2020
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ICE Deploys New Weapon Against Dangerous Sanctuary Laws
By Dale Wilcox
Townhall.com, March 19, 2020
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Hire American: Halt to Immigrant Hiring Sought During Virus Crisis
By Paul Bedard
Washington Examiner, March 20, 2020
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Trump Administration Border Policies Continue to Demonstrate Effectiveness
By Dave Ray

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U.S. Moves to Seal Southern Border; Mexico Says Mañana
By Bob Dane
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With 20 Percent Unemployment a Possibility, the Government Must Consider Immigration Cuts
By Preston Huennekens
ImmigrationReform.com, March 19, 2020
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Teaming up to Prosecute MS-13 Means Little Without Cooperation on Border Security

By Jennifer G. Hickey

ImmigrationReform.com, March 17, 2020

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Border Closures and the Fight Against COVID-19

By Matt O'Brien

ImmigrationReform.com, March 16, 2020

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Remember When Travel Bans Were Racist and Xenophobic?

By Brian C. Joondeph

American Thinker, March 19, 2020

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https://www.americanthinker.com/articles/2020/03/remember_when_travel_bans_were_racist_and_xenophobic.html

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CAIR-DFW's Immigration Double Standards

By Anne-Christine Hoff

American Thinker, March 14, 2020

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Cato Institute in USA TODAY: "Want to Defeat Coronavirus? Protect Legal Immigration."

By James Fulford

VDare.com, March 19, 2020

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https://vdare.com/posts/cato-institute-in-usa-today-want-to-defeat-coronavirus-protect-legal-immigration

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#ICESVU Brings Back the Obama Regime Administrative Amnesty in Honor of Coronavirus. Why?

By Federale

VDare.com Blog, March 19, 2020

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Trump's Denaturalizations Expose Rampant Asylum Fraud
By Federale
VDare.com Blog, March 16, 2020
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“That’s Exactly Our Intention” - Arrest Chicago’s Defiant, Illegal Immigrant Harboring Mayor Lori Lightfoot
By Federale
VDare.com Blog, March 15, 2020
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“Never Let a Crisis Go to Waste” — Trump Should Listen to Salvini on Coronavirus, Impose Nationalist Agenda
By James Kirkpatrick
VDare.com, March 15, 2020
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National Data: Pre-Corona, Immigrant Population DOWN For SIXTH Straight Month—But Wage Growth Slowed, Displacement Up.
By Edwin S. Rubenstein
VDare.com, March 14, 2020
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Trump Shivs Sessions (Who May Survive) Will He Do the Same With Other Immigration Patriot Senate Candidates?
By Washington Watcher II
VDare.com, March 13, 2020
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Coronavirus Raises Tough Immigration Issues For Businesses

By Stuart Anderson

Forbes.com, March 16, 2020

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Do Pandemics Strengthen the Case for Restricting Immigration?

[updated with response to Jason Richwine]

By Ilya Somin

Reason.com, March 13, 2020

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Want to Defeat Coronavirus? Protect Legal Immigration

By David Bier

USA Today, March 15, 2020

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H-2A Visas for Agriculture: The Complex Process for Farmers to Hire Agricultural Guest Workers
By David Bier
CATO Institute, March 10, 2020
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https://www.cato.org/publications/immigration-research-policy-brief/h-2a-visas-agriculture-complex-process-farmers-hire

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A Pandemic Should Remind Us of the Need for Immigration Reform
Seven years ago, there was bipartisan agreement on this issue. But Republicans chose fear over prudence.
By Nancy LeTourneau
Washington Monthly, March 19, 2020
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We Must Find the Will to Solve Immigration Problems

By J. Doug Pruitt

The Duluth News-Tribune, March 17 2020

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https://www.duluthnewstribune.com/opinion/columns/5000740-Local-View-Column-We-must-find-the-will-to-solve-immigration-problems

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The Frightening Implications of a Federal Court's Latest Immigration Opinion

The opinion is a subtle attack on the rule of law.

By Ian Millhiser

VOX.com, February 27, 2020,

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The Public-Charge Rule: Broad Impacts, But Few Will Be Denied Green Cards Based on Actual Benefits Use

By Randy Capps, Julia Gelatt, and Mark Greenberg

Migration Policy Institute, March 2020

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Coronavirus Is Spreading Across Borders, But it Is Not a Migration Problem

By Natalia Banulescu-Bogdan, Meghan Benton, and Susan Fratzke
Migration Policy Institute, March 2020

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https://www.migrationpolicy.org/news/coronavirus-not-a-migration-problem

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Three Actions ICE Should Take Now During the Coronavirus Pandemic

By Katie Shepherd
ImmigrationImpact.com, March 19, 2020

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The Department of Justice is Restructuring Immigration Courts in Secret

By Hilda Bonilla
ImmigrationImpact.com, March 17, 2020

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The Supreme Court Is Closed, But Immigration Courts Are Still Packing in Dozens of People at a Time
By Fernanda Echavarri
MotherJones.com, March 17, 2020
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https://www.motherjones.com/politics/2020/03/immigration-courts-still-open-supreme-court-closed-coronavirus/

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Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Saturday, March 21, 2020 9:44 AM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Refugees Being Resettled Despite the Coronavirus Outbreak

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Refugees Are Being Resettled Despite the Coronavirus Outbreak

More than 3,000 resettled since pandemic task force was created

Washington, D.C. (March 21, 2020) – A new analysis by the Center for Immigration Studies reveals that despite tough measures undertaken by the Trump administration to limit the virus outbreak inside the United States, refugees are still being admitted into American communities. From January 29 (the day the president's Coronavirus Task Force to lead the U.S. government response to the coronavirus was formed) to March 18 (the deadline for this report), the United States resettled 3,037 refugees, including 19 Iranians (Iran is one of the countries particularly affected by the coronavirus). The day after the deadline for the report, March 19, two more refugees were admitted into the United States, both from Syria.

These thousands of refugees were allowed in despite by the admission of both chiefs of the UN High Commissioner for Human Rights and the UN High Commissioner for Refugees that 'refugees may be particularly targeted' by the coronavirus. Admission of refugees continued after the formation of the president's task force on January 29, after the World Health Organization's (WHO) declaration of the COVID-19 outbreak as a public health emergency on January 30, and even after WHO's characterization of the COVID-19 outbreak as a pandemic on March 11.

Rush, the Center's senior researcher and author of the analysis, said, "I am concerned that these refugees were not tested for the coronavirus before their arrival. I couldn't find any indication they were anywhere. Let's assume they were, and the results came back negative (we are told that even if one is tested negative it doesn't mean one is not carrying the virus), were they quarantined upon arrival? Were there any follow-ups to make sure they were fine? Were governors of the states they were placed in (such as California, Washington, Texas, New York, etc.) made aware of such arrivals and risks?"

Read the entire analysis at: https://cis.org/Rush/Refugees-Are-Being-Resettled-Despite-Coronavirus-Outbreak

The analysis suggests that in view of this dramatic health crisis, state and local officials might want to reconsider their relentless commitment to the refugee resettlement program, and finally take advantage of the opportunity given to them by President Trump to have a say in the number of refugees placed into their communities.

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The top-10 states where refugees were resettled from January 29, 2020 to March 18, 2020, according to the official U.S. government Refugee Processing Center portal are as follows: California, 341; Washington, 274; Texas, 207; New York, 201; Kentucky, 155; Ohio, 148; Michigan, 118; Illinois, 113; Pennsylvania, 106; and Arizona, 95.

Related Articles:

Refugees and Local Control

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Matt Eagan

From: Matt Eagan
Sent: Sunday, March 22, 2020 3:13 PM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Coronavirus Bill Should Be Targeted, Temporary, and Directed at Economic Fallout. The Senate Bill Does Not Pass These Tests.

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Image

Coronavirus Bill Should Be Targeted, Temporary, and Directed at Economic Fallout. The Senate Bill Does Not Pass These Tests.

March 22, 2020

Heritage Foundation President Kay C. James made the following statement on the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act:

As a nation, we are facing a genuine crisis that threatens the lives and livelihoods of many of us. Like everyone, we are deeply concerned for our families, our neighbors, our friends, and the businesses we depend on. We also are concerned by many of the provisions in the CARES Act.

Legislation to keep workers connected to employers, provide stability for businesses caught in this uncertainty, and mitigate the overall economic effects of this crisis is necessary. To best accomplish these goals, legislation must be targeted, temporary, and directed exclusively at the coronavirus. This bill does not pass those tests.

Generous bailouts for businesses and extremely broad federal assistance programs won't best help those hit hardest or get our economy back up and running when the time comes. They'll do what Washington programs often do: hurt the American people through unintended consequences while enriching a select few.

Of course, we are encouraged to see certain improvements made in the

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legislation, especially a number of sound tax provisions and a significant waiver of federal education mandates. Heritage's policy experts have outlined a number of proposals that would do more to help Americans suffering from the economic effects of the coronavirus pandemic.

For a more detailed Heritage Foundation analysis, which was written in response to the initial draft of this legislation, see "Senate's Coronavirus Bill: Bailouts, Missed Opportunities, and Positive Reforms."

Image

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Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Monday, March 23, 2020 10:41 AM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: New from the Center for Immigration Studies, 3/23/20

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What's Happening at the Center

In the midst of this unprecedented shutdown of American life, the Center remains as active as ever, producing incisive analysis on all the latest immigration developments related to the Wuhan coronavirus. Mark Krikorian explains that, unbelievably, industries are using this crisis to request more foreign worker visas, citing school closures that are preventing employees from going to work. There was also a push to slip a big increase of EB-5 visas, which go overwhelmingly to wealthy Chinese investors, into the emergency stimulus bill. Jessica Vaughan explains that, just as the State Department has suspended visas for many exchange programs, the admission of all temporary workers should be suspended. Dr. Nayla Rush reveals that refugees were still being resettled during the outbreak. And Andrew Arthur, along with our other writers, continues to cover the decisions that are being made. Stay with the Center for all the latest.

Featured Posts

Refugees Are Being Resttled Despite the Coronavirus Outbreak

By Nayla Rush

Following the alarming spread of the Coronavirus or COVID-19 that appeared in China in December 2019, the world is taking extreme measures to try and contain this contagious virus that is mainly transmitted from person to person. Necessary steps undertaken by many countries, including the United States, entail travel restrictions, quarantines, closing of borders, etc.

The Wuhan Wakeup on Immigration and Border Security

A movie I have seen before

By Andrew R. Arthur

All of a sudden, the world changes. Vague and undefined "existential threats" — be they climate change, quid-pro-quos, or just the president himself — get replaced by more

Dr. Fauci: Trump China Restrictions Slowed Spread of the Wuhan Flu

The known unknowns, and the constant known known

By Andrew R. Arthur

On ABC News "This Week" on Sunday, Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID) at the National Institutes of Health, indicated that the Trump administration's early decision to ban most travel from China slowed the spread of the Wuhan flu in the United States. Of course, the president was criticized six weeks ago when he made that decision, but that is all too unfortunately to be expected when it comes to Donald Trump and immigration.

WaPo Misses Key Points on Wuhan Flu

To flatten the curve, don't clear the

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imminent threats. That has been true in immigration in the past — and it is again.

. . .

The president's actions in response to this threat by restricting travel to the United States are consistent with his other efforts to control immigration (especially and in particular unscreened illegal immigration) to the United States to protect the homeland. Now, as before September 11, it is not only good, but responsible, to remember why the immigration laws exist to begin with. Otherwise, we will be sitting through a movie that I have already seen, one that doesn't end well.

detention centers and don't close the courts

By Andrew R. Arthur

Reducing the number of migrants who enter illegally puts CBP in a better position to medically screen those it apprehends, and can send migrants who need to be quarantined to NCEZID border "Q stations". To reduce the number of migrants, DHS needs to detain aliens who have entered illegally, and the immigration courts need to adjudicate their cases as quickly as possible. For that reason, the government should reject calls to limit detention or close non-detained immigration courts.

More Blog Posts

- The Economic Stimulus Package Should Meet Immigration Policy Needs
- A Revised Estimate of Birth Tourism
- Mandating E-Verify: Florida Lawmakers Squander an Opportunity to Open Up Thousands of Jobs
- EOIR Closes 11 Courts, Cancels Non-Detained Hearings
- Mexican Businessmen Want National Guard to Continue to Stop Caravans
- State Department Suspends Most Visa Issuances
- Will the Census Undercount the Foreign-Born? I Worry that It Will
- Trump and Trudeau Close the U.S.-Candian Border
- On Resisting ICE and 'Civil Disobedience'
- Biden Threatens ICE Officers for Doing Their Jobs
- DHS Should Retract Expansion of H-2B Visa Workers
- How Will the 'Work-at-Home' Notion Impact Our Foreign Workforces?
- Biden: No Deportations for 100 Days, and Only Felonies Thereafter
- Test and Remove Alien Detainees as Quickly as Possible
- Mexico Will Screen Migrants for Coronavirus
- Opportunists and Simplistic Solutions: Grasping at the Coronavirus

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Pandemic Like a Straw

- Office of Immigration Litigation's Work Does Not Threaten Judicial Independence
- Breaking News? ICE Makes Arrest in Front of California Courthouse, Officials Lose Minds
- Senate Action on Big Tech Green Card Bill S.386
- A Second Migrant Caravan from Honduras Heads North
- SCOTUS Stays Preliminary Injunction of 'Remain in Mexico'
- Guatemala to Screen New U.S.-Bound Migrant Caravan from Honduras for Coronavirus
- ICE Agents Make Arrests at a California Courthouse
- Suspending the Payroll Tax Would End OPT Subsidy
- WaPo Botches Reporting on AG's Torture Decision
- ID Theft Ruling Opens the Door to Collaborative Enforcement... *If* the Feds Seize the Initiative
- DNA Collection Authority Comes to DHS Nearly 15 After Statutory Enactment
- The Flimsiness of Schools Allowed to Admit Foreign Students Is Revealed
- Cut-and-Run Meets Catch-and-Release
- Ninth Circuit Doubles Down and Dithers on MPP
- Central American Migrants, Unable to Get Asylum in the U.S., Marry Mexicans

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From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Tuesday, March 24, 2020 7:42 AM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Foreign Students Do Not Help the Economy

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Foreign Students Do Not Help the Economy

Washington, D.C. (March 24, 2020) – A new analysis by the Center for Immigration Studies reveals the negative impact of the foreign student program on the United States economy, contradicting the pro-foreign-student lobby, which has argued for years that the presence of such students is a huge (currently they say $45 billion-a-year) boost to the American economy. There may be non-economic reasons for a reasonably sized foreign student program, but economic reasons do not exist.

David North, a Center fellow and author of the analysis, said, "The idea that the foreign student population provides an economic boost for the U.S. is a myth. Foreign students do indeed bring in billions of dollars, but those billions are outbalanced by hidden billions in U.S. tax, endowment, and other funds spent by educational institutions subsidizing those, and other, students."

Read the entire analysis at: https://cis.org/North/Foreign-Students-Despite-Blather-Contrary-Do-Not-Help-Economy

Using rough estimations, but no rougher than those of the Institute of International Education (IIE), the source of the $45 billion figure, North found that if the students bring $45 billion or so with them, they then proceed to consume an estimated $119 billion in U.S. assets, for a net expenditure by U.S. institutions of about $74 billion a year.

Given the massive (if hidden) subsidies that foreign students receive while in school, and the even more hidden ones that many of them and their post-degree employers get through the Optional Practical Training (OPT) program, the time has come to cut back on some parts of the foreign student programs.

The report suggests several reforms to the foreign student program:

1. Stop issuing F-1 visas to those planning to attend the deeply subsidized community colleges.
2. Similarly, stop issuing F-1 visas for ESL students — one can study English anywhere in the world.
3. Demand that all schools teaching foreign students need to be accredited. (In lieu of accreditation a university, currently, may show DHS that three other institutions accept transfers from their school, an arrangement subject to some mutual back-scratching.)

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4. Repeal the current provision that a foreign graduate student does not have to wait a year before working legally; currently that rule applies only to undergraduates. Or better, terminate (or at least reduce sharply) the OPT program.
5. Put the worst of the visa mills out of business.
6. Demand that incoming foreign students have passed a secure oral test indicating that they have a decent command of the English language.

Related Articles:

The Flimsiness of Schools Allowed to Admit Foreign Students Is Revealed
Accreditor of Low-Prestige Schools, ACICS, Lost Two-Thirds of Its Revenue

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The Heritage Foundation

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To: Law, Robert T
Subject: COVID-19 Policy Update

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Image

COVID-19 Policy Update

March 25, 2020

The Phase III plan is at the finish line in the Senate and the House has not yet set a timeline to take it up. Below, find the latest from Heritage on the major public policy debates surrounding COVID-19 relief.

Why Economic Freedom Is Critical to Beating the Coronavirus Pandemic
By: Kay C. James, President of The Heritage Foundation

The debate in the United States over whether to move away from free markets and toward socialism may change dramatically as the latest coronavirus spreads throughout the world. That's because in the fight against the global pandemic, we'll likely witness one of the most compelling arguments in our lifetimes emerge in favor of free-market systems—and lives will be saved in the process.

The pandemic will demonstrate that nations with the freest markets and freest people tend to have the health care systems with the greatest capacity to handle such a crisis. Free-market incentives have produced health care systems that have better capacities in terms of beds, equipment and medical personnel to handle increased caseloads. Those incentives have also spurred innovations that have led to some of the greatest medical advances in history.

The Coronavirus Game Plan—How We Got Here and Where It Ends
By: James Carafano, Vice President of the Davis Institute at The Heritage Foundation

You can endlessly debate the wisdom and timing of the administration's actions in responding to the COVID-19, or coronavirus, outbreak. But one thing seems beyond dispute: The federal government is making an all-out effort to help. Further, the innumerable press briefings and public statements leave no question as to the administration's overall game plan and what the White House sees as the likely endgame.

To make sure we're all on the same page, let's review the game plan. The first step was to slow the arrival of COVID-19 to our shores. The president did that by restricting travel from overseas—

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starting with China, then extending that to other nations as the disease spread.

The Truth About the Charge That Trump 'Eliminated' White House Pandemic Office Before Coronavirus
By: Fred Lucas, White House Correspondent for The Daily Signal

A chief line of attack during the coronavirus crisis from former Obama administration officials and leading Democrats is that President Donald Trump shut down a White House office on pandemics that might have stopped COVID-19 from spreading—or at least alleviated the threat. The attack is based on a 2018 decision by then-national security adviser John Bolton to reorganize the White House's National Security Council.

But the top National Security Council official at the time of the change stressed that no office was closed. "We consolidated three directorates into one," Tim Morrison, former senior director for counterproliferation and biodefense on the NSC, told The Daily Signal in a phone interview. "This eliminated layers in the reporting chain and in the accountability chain."

3 Fixes to Ensure a Stable Food Supply During the Coronavirus Pandemic
By: Daren Bakst, Senior Research Fellow at The Heritage Foundation

Maintaining a safe and reliable food supply is one of the most important concerns during the coronavirus pandemic. This includes making sure there's enough food for Americans and that the food can get to American households. The Food and Drug Administration explained that there are no nationwide food shortages in the United States. This may seem like an odd statement when there are so many empty grocery store shelves. This is expected to change soon, however. Short-term inventory challenges exist, but the food supply remains in good shape. This doesn't mean we don't have challenges across the food supply chain. As the private sector adapts to meets the food needs of Americans during the pandemic, so too should government at the federal, state, and local levels. Here are three regulatory fixes that should be made immediately to help in these efforts.

A Public Health Crisis Is No Time for Private Pension Bailouts
By: Rachel Greszler, Research Fellow at The Heritage Foundation

Now is the time to address the COVID-19 crisis, not throw money at decades-long problems. House Democrats' inclusion of a massive taxpayer bailout for a select group of multiemployer or union pension plans in their most recent 1400-page pork-filled COVID-19 legislative package flies in the face of 60% of U.S. households that have suffered significant retirement account losses of their own with the stock market's roughly 25% COVID-19 tumble. A private pension bailout as a "solution" for the current situation is both ironic and disturbing. The Rehabilitation for Multiemployer Pension Plans Act, which the House of Representatives passed in July of 2019, would initially give more than $70 billion in taxpayer dollars to about 10% of the most underfunded multiemployer pension plans, allowing them to keep paying 100% of their massively over-promised and underfunded pension benefits.

America's Dual Nightmare: Coronavirus and Massive Debt
By: Romina Boccia, Director of the Center for the Federal Budget at The Heritage Foundation

Without question, the federal government has an important role in responding to major national emergencies such as the novel coronavirus pandemic. But its response should be specific and short-term. And it shouldn't push us still further into debt. Congress and the administration must stay focused on responding directly to the public health crisis, in a timely, targeted, and transparent manner, and without teeing up a public debt crisis in the process.

It won't be easy. Congress and President Trump are resorting to emergency fiscal measures, such as authorizing additional federal funding to support states in responding to the public health crisis, to keep employees attached to their employers while buffering both from undue economic hardship, and to provide temporary tax relief to affected business and individuals suffering from disruptions in cash flow. Amid all this activity, lawmakers should act with both resolve and prudence.

Avenues to Voter Fraud Have No Place in Coronavirus Bill
By: Hans A. von Spakovsky, Law Reform Initiative and Senior Legal Fellow

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We always knew that liberals considered federalizing control over elections to be an important priority. We just never dreamed it was more important than fighting the coronavirus pandemic or preserving American jobs. For years, both of us have testified before Congress about progressive designs to take over control from state election officials. Progressives long for federal mandates over how we vote, when we vote and who gets to collect absentee ballots. When Democrats took control of the House after the 2018 election, one of the many bad ideas they crammed into HR 1, the very first bill out of the chute, included "reforms" that would help Washington micromanage all elections.

Pelosi's Identity Politics Pork Barrel

By: Mike Gonzalez, Senior Fellow at The Heritage Foundation

"You never let a serious crisis go to waste," Obama adviser Rahm Emanuel said during the country's last major emergency. Now, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi is bringing this noxious idea back as she uses the coronavirus pandemic to permanently stamp identity politics on corporate America. Pelosi's coronavirus relief bill is a veritable pork barrel for programs that would force corporations receiving government aid to implement "diversity and inclusion" initiatives that have nothing to do with combating COVID-19, the disease caused by the coronavirus, and preventing its spread. In an age when the word "outrage" has lost its meaning through overuse, one is left speechless that the speaker of the House would hold the country's physical and financial health hostage in an attempt to remake the corporate world along the lines of identity politics.

Image

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Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Thursday, March 26, 2020 9:50 PM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Immigration Events, 3/26/20

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Immigration Events, 3/26/20

Support the Center for Immigration Studies by donating on line here:
http://cis.org/donate

1. 3/27, Nationwide - Online discussion on migration-related issues and COVID-19 - **[New Listing]**
2. 3/27, DC - Society of Government Economists annual convention - **[Cancelled]**
3. 3/31, Nationwide - Online discussion on migration-related issues and COVID-19 - **[New Listing]**
4. 3/31, Cambridge, MA - Workshop on the contexts of reception that make asylum seekers feel welcome in Germany
5. 4/3, Nationwide - Online discussion on migration-related issues and COVID-19 - **[New Listing]**
6. 4/7, Nationwide - Online discussion on migration-related issues and COVID-19 - **[New Listing]**
7. 4/10, Nationwide - Online discussion on migration-related issues and COVID-19 - **[New Listing]**
8. 4/15-17, DC - Certificate program course on environmental displacement and migration
9. 4/16-19, Chicago - Immigration at the Midwest Political Science Association annual meeting - **[Cancelled]**
10. 4/22, Los Angeles - Lecture on unaccompanied Moroccan migrant minors in Spain - **[Cancelled]**
11. 4/22-23, Edinburgh, Scotland - Immigration at the Association for the Study of Ethnicity and Nationalism annual conference
12. 4/23, Cambridge, MA - Lecture on writing immigration history in an age of fake news - **[Cancelled]**
13. 4/24, Pittsburgh - Lecture on a comprehensive approach to the issue of immigration - **[Cancelled]**
14. 4/27-28, Brussels - Annual conference on European immigration law
15. 5/6-8, DC - Certificate program course on immigration policy
16. 5/21-23, New Orleans - Conference on aiding immigrant and refugee communities in the Southeast U.S. post-Hurricane Katrina
17. 5/13-16, Guadalajara, Mexico - Latin American Studies Association annual meeting

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18. 6/29-7/10, Brussels - 2020 Summer School on EU Immigration and Asylum Law and Policy
19. 7/27-31, DC - Certificate program course on global displacement and migration studies
20. 9/24-26, Portland, OR - Crimmigration Control International Network of Studies conference
21. 10/5-6, Ottawa - Annual Canadian immigration summit - **[Rescheduled from 3/13-14]**

1.
Immigration Short-takes: Mobility in the Time of COVID-19

Zolberg Institute on Migration and Mobility
https://zolberginstitute.org/initiatives/covid19-chats/

Description: Join the Zolberg Institute in an online series of short discussions on the nexus of migration-related issues and COVID-19.

Scholars and activists on migration and mobility will join the Zolberg Institute in an online series of short discussions on the nexus of migration-related issues and COVID-19, during the worldwide pandemic.

These short discussions, held over Zoom, will inform and engage the public through live and recorded conversations.

Discussions are held on Tuesdays and Fridays, at 1:00 p.m. ET/12:00 CT/11:00 a.m. MT/10:00 a.m. PT.

Speaker:
Shoba Sivaprasad Wadhia: Samuel Weiss Faculty Scholar; Clinical Professor of Law; Director, Center for Immigrants' Rights Clinic - Penn State Law

Join Alex Aleinikoff and Shoba Sivaprasad Wadhia, Samuel Weiss Faculty Scholar, Clinical Professor of Law, Director, Center for Immigrants' Rights Clinic at Penn State Law School, for the launch of Immigration Short-Takes: Mobility in the Time of COVID-19.

Professor Shoba Sivaprasad Wadhia is the Samuel Weiss Faculty Scholar and

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Clinical Professor of Law at Penn State Law in University Park. Her research focuses on the role of prosecutorial discretion in immigration law and the intersections of race, national security and immigration. She has published more than thirty law review articles, book chapters and essays on immigration law. Her work has been published in Emory Law Journal, Texas Law Review, Washington and Lee Law Review, Harvard Latino Law Review, and Columbia Journal of Race and Law. Wadhia's first book, Beyond Deportation: The Role of Prosecutorial Discretion in Immigration Cases, was published by New York University Press in 2015, and named an honorable mention for the Eric Hoffer Book Award. Her new book, Banned: Immigration Enforcement in the Time of Trump, was released in 2019 by New York University Press. Wadhia has also co-authored an immigration textbook, Immigration and Nationality Law: Problems and Solutions, with Steve Yale-Loehr and Lenni Benson, published by Carolina Academic Press in 2019.

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2.

The Society of Government Economists Annual Convention

8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Friday, March 27, 2020
Janet Norwood Conference and Training Center
U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics
2 Massachusetts Ave, NE
Washington, DC 20002
http://www.sge-econ.org/2020-sge-annual-conference/

Immigration-related sessions:

8:05 a.m.

The Migration Cost-Remittance-Consumption Pathway: Implications of High Migration Costs for Human Capital Investment in Nepal and Pakistan

Esther Bartl, The World Bank Group; Laura Caron Georgetown University; and Sundas Liaqat, The World Bank Group

Abstract: South Asian economies are major sources of international migrant labor and have experienced positive development impacts from the process. However, these countries have some of the highest migration costs in the world, and there is limited understanding of how these costs affect household welfare and behavior. This paper focuses on Nepal and Pakistan, to address this gap. In these countries, households that receive remittances spend 11% percent more on education and health than non-remittance receiving households. However, the high costs of migration tend to dampen both the propensity to remit and the amount remitted: a 1% increase in recruitment cost may decrease remittances by 0.05-0.15%. Specific interventions, such as the elimination of visa costs for Pakistani migrants could increase remittances by 2.9-5%. Policies that reduce migration costs may have large and important impacts on household investment

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behavior, and therefore the economic growth and development of Nepal and Pakistan.

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3.
Immigration Short-takes: Mobility in the Time of COVID-19

1:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 31, 2020
https://calendar.google.com/calendar/r/eventedit/copy/MGdhMGhjNTEyaXVlM2UwNW9jOHQzbThiZXNfMjAyMDAzMzFUMTcwMDAwWiBuZXdzY2hvb2wuZWR1X2gxbzV1czNmNHM3YTlpb2NudGtjb3BvMGg4QGc/Y2VudGVyQGNpcy5vcmc?sf=true

Speaker:
César Cuauhtémoc García Hernández: Associate Professor of Law, Sturm College of Law, University of Denver

Alex Aleinikoff is joined by César Cuauhtémoc García Hernández: Associate Professor of Law, Sturm College of Law, University of Denver. César Cuauhtémoc García Hernández is an associate professor at the University of Denver Sturm College of Law and a frequent commentator in national and international media. He publishes crimmigration.com, a blog about the convergence of criminal and immigration law that is a past recipient of the 100 best law blogs honor by the ABA Journal.

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International Numbers: https://NewSchool.zoom.us/u/aCq57me5S

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4.
The contexts of reception that make asylum seekers feel welcome in Germany

12:00-1:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 31, 2020
William James Hall, Room 450
33 Kirkland Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://sociology.fas.harvard.edu/event/rahsaan-maxwell-contexts-reception-make-asylum-seekers-feel-welcome-germany-0

Speaker:
Rahsaan Maxwell, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

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5.

Immigration Short-takes: Mobility in the Time of COVID-19

1:00 p.m., Friday, April 3, 2020
https://calendar.google.com/calendar/r/eventedit/copy/MGdhMGhjNTEyaXVlM2UwNW9jOHQzbThiZXNfMjAyMDAzMzFUMTcwMDAwWiBuZXdzY2hvb2wuZWR1X2gxbzV1czNmNHM3YTlpb2NudGtjb3BvMGg4QGc/Y2VudGVyQGNpcy5vcmc?sf=true

Speaker:
Yael Schacher: Senior U.S. Advocate, Refugees International

Alex Aleinikoff is joined by Yael Schacher. Yael Schacher is a senior U.S. advocate at Refugees International, where she focuses on U.S. asylum, U.S. refugee admissions, temporary protected status, and immigration practices that have refugee protection implications. Prior to joining Refugees International, Yael spent a decade researching the relationship between immigration and refugee policy for her forthcoming book on the history of asylum in the U.S. since the late nineteenth century.

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6.
Immigration Short-takes: Mobility in the Time of COVID-19

1:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 7, 2020
https://calendar.google.com/calendar/r/eventedit/copy/MGdhMGhjNTEyaXVlM2UwNW9jOHQzbThiZXNfMjAyMDA0MDdUMTcwMDAwWiBuZXdzY2hvb2wuZWR1X2gxbzV1czNmNHM3YTlpb2NudGtjb3BvMGg4QGc/Y2VudGVyQGNpcy5vcmc?sf=true

Speaker:
Alan Kraut: University Professor of History and International Service at American University

Alex Aleinikoff is joined by Alan Kraut. Alan M. Kraut is a University Professor of History and International Service at American University, where he has been named Scholar/Teacher of the Year. A past president of the OAH, he is the author or editor of nine books, including the award-winning books Silent Travelers: Germs, Genes, and the "Immigrant Menace" (1994) and Goldberger's War: The Life and Work of a Public Health Crusader (2003).

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7.

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Immigration Short-takes: Mobility in the Time of COVID-19

1:00 p.m., Friday, April 10, 2020
https://calendar.google.com/calendar/r/eventedit/copy/MGdhMGhjNTEyaXVIM2UwNW9jOHQzbThiZXNfMjAyMDAzMzFUMTcwMDAwWiBuZXdzY2hvb2wuZWR1X2gxbzV1czNmNHM3YTlpb2NudGtjb3BvMGg4QGc/Y2VudGVyQGNpcy5vcmc?sf=true

Speaker:
Miriam Ticktin, Associate Professor of Anthropology at The New School for Social Research

Alex Aleinikoff is joined by Miriam, who works at the intersections of the anthropology of medicine and science, law, and transnational and postcolonial feminist theory. Her research has focused in the broadest sense on what it means to make political claims in the name of a universal humanity: she has been interested in what these claims tell us about universalisms and difference, about who can be a political subject, on what basis people are included and excluded from communities, and how inequalities get instituted or perpetuated in this process.

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8.
Certificate program course in International Migration Studies

XCPD-715 - Environmental Displacement and Migration

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Wednesday-Friday, April 15-17, 2020
Georgetown University School of Continuing Studies
C-204, 640 Massachusetts Ave. NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=26702181

Course Description: Since the earliest history of humankind, people have migrated in response to environmental change. Today there is growing concern that human-induced climate change, coupled with human settlement patterns, will lead to far greater movements of people; some movement is likely to be voluntary as people look for better opportunities elsewhere in response to changing livelihoods. Some is likely to be involuntary – either anticipatory as people see the handwriting on the wall or reactive as people have no alternative but to move. Some will be spontaneous – in the case of Puerto Rico where hundreds of thousands of people left Puerto Rico following Hurricane Maria in 2017. Some will be planned as in the case of Staten Island where people decided to move elsewhere, with government support, after Hurricane Sandy in 2012. Environmental displacement and migration are not just concerns for future generations; people are already moving. This course will begin with an

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examination of environmental risk due to physical processes and then review the state of theoretical knowledge about patterns of migration. The course will then look at the socio-economic, political, security, and demographic factors that affect environmental displacement and migration as well as the consequences for those who move, for the destination communities, for those left behind and for national and international politics

Course Objectives:

At the completion of the course, a successful student will be able to:

* Understand the relationship between environmental phenomena and socio-economic factors as drivers of displacement and migration

* Analyze the relationship between environmental risk and mobility

* Understand the normative frameworks applicable to different types of internal and cross-border migration and displacement

* Explain basic concepts, such as vulnerability, risk, disaster risk reduction, climate change mitigation and adaptation

* Identify different disciplinary approaches to environmental migration and displacement

* Recognize the different international institutional actors

Instructor: Elizabeth Ferris

Tuition: $1,195.00, 24 contract hours

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9.

Midwest Political Science Association annual conference

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Thursday-Sunday, April 16-19, 2020
Palmer House Hilton
17 East Monroe Street
Chicago, IL 60603
https://www.mpsanet.org/conference

[CANCELLED as of March 17, 2020]

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10.
Unaccompanied Moroccan Migrant Minors in Spain

3:00-5:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 22, 2020
Lydeen Library, Rolfe Hall West 4302
UCLA campus
Los Angeles, CA 90095-1487
https://www.international.ucla.edu/migration/event/14255

Speakers:
Susan Plann, Research Professor Emerita at UCLA in the departments of Chicana and Chicano Studies and Spanish and Portuguese and the author of *Coming of Age in Madrid: An Oral History of Unaccompanied Moroccan Migrant Minors* .

Abdellah Laroussi, social worker with Fundación La Merced Migraciones (Madrid), director of various residences for unaccompanied migrant youth, and prominent immigrant rights activist and spokesperson.

Description: According to Human Rights Watch, unaccompanied child migration is today the new normal; according to the Spanish press, it has now reached crisis proportions, and the great majority of unaccompanied foreign migrant minors in Spain are Moroccans. The topic of "Unaccompanied Moroccan Migrant Minors in Spain" is of importance for both European and

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African im/migration, and it also has significant implications for child migration to the U.S.

During the first half of the presentation Prof. Plann will provide an overview of unaccompanied Moroccan child migration to Spain, including the motives for their migration, how it is accomplished, their reception on Spanish shores, their status under Spanish law, and what happens when these children come of age. She will also point out notable differences between their situation in Spain and that of migrant minors in the U.S. Spain's policy toward unaccompanied child migrants, which includes a path to citizenship, may seem an attractive alternative to the American model, but Prof. Plann argues that it also has its downsides.

The second half of the presentation will feature Mr. Laroussi, himself a former Moroccan child migrant who now resides in Madrid. Social worker with the foundation Merced Migraciones and prominent immigrants' rights activist and spokesperson, Mr. Laroussi will tell his personal story and analyze the current situation of unaccompanied migrant youth in Spain, with whom he works on a daily basis.

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11.
30th ASEN Annual Conference: Nationalism and Multiculturalism

Wednesday-Thursday, April 22-23, 2020
University of Edinburgh
Edinburgh, Scotland
https://asen.ac.uk/events/asen-conference/

Conference programme draft - Immigration-related sessions

Wednesday, April 22, 2020

9:00-10:30 a.m.

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Welcome Ceremony and First plenary speaker: Bikhu Parekh

10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

PANEL SESSION 1

Diaspora Communities: Long-Distance Nationalism in Situ

Indo-Trinidadian heritage: Toronto as a diaporic context

Kathleen Boodhai

Nationalism and politics among the Chinese diaspora in the UK

Oana Burcu

How Restrictive is Liberal Nationalism's Immigration Policy?

Ranjoo Herr

Rescaling Identity in Europe: Civilisationism, Self-determinism, and Multiculturalism

Other Brexit Imaginaries: Openness and the crisis of liberal Britain

Arshad Isakjee

Rescaling the border: Simulation, sovereignty and civilisationism

Paul Richardson

Challenges to Scandinavian National Identities

From Exclusion to Establishment: Researching Anti-Political Establishment Parties in Scandinavia

Johan Andersen

3:15-4:45 p.m.

PANEL SESSION 2

Social Perceptions of Diversity : Migration in European Nations

National/ European identities and attitudes towards migrant integration: findings from EVS-European Values Study

Simona Guglielmi

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The perception of European migrant crisis by Danish minority in Germany and German minority in Denmark. A comparative analysis of media discourses.
Sergiusz Bober

Migration and national minority communities: two sides in the debate about multiculturalism and interculturalism in Catalonia
Mariona Lladonosa

What's in a name? Children of migrants, national belonging and the politics of naming
Marco Antonsich

3:00-4:30 p.m.
PANEL SESSION 3

Indeterminate status: the Global Refugee Crisis

Nationalism and Immigration in Greece and the Netherlands: a Comparative Perspective
Thanos Koulos

Creating "refugees" within: Challenges for multiculturalism in Japan where only 20 refugees are accepted out of 20,000 applications
Naoko Hosokawa

Syrian refugees in Turkey: Challenge to Nationalism
Cigdem Nas

New Approaches in Nationalism Studies

Beyond assimilation: the compliance – resistance theory
Manolis Pratsinakis

When the Methods are Madness: Researching with Refugees in the UK
Isabella Gabrovsky

4:00-6:00 p.m.

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Plenary speaker: Christian Joppke

Thursday, April 23, 2020

9:00-10:30 a.m.

Populism, Multiculturalism and Internationalism in Eurasia: Negotiating Empire and its Legacies

Russia reports Western voting: transnational nationalisms versus multiculturalism

Chatterje-Doody

1:30-3:00 p.m.

PANEL SESSION 5

Minority Nationalisms in the West

Immigration and the Imagined Community: Province-wide Norm or Local-level Realities in Quebec?

Antoine Bilodeau

European stateless nationalisms facing the challenge of multiculturalism. Insights from Scotland, Catalonia, Basque Country and Flanders

Paolo Perri

Migration, Minority Groups and the Politics of Multiculturalism in Japan and Northeast Asia

The politics of local multiculturalism in the age of superdiversity and resurgent nationalism in Japan

Sachi Takaya

Challenges and Possibilities of "Multicultural Japan" – The Emergence of Minority Representatives in Japan's Political Landscape

Seiko Mimaki

Territorial Disputes in Northeast Asia: Questioning the "national consciousness" paradigm

Alexander Bukh

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Cultural nationalism in multicultural Japan
Fumiko Takahashi

Book Panel: Struggle over Borders
Pieter De Wilde

Disputing 'One China': Cases from Hong Kong and Taiwan

One country, two identities. In search of Hong Kong's identity
Malgorzata Osinska

'I was discriminated against because I was seen as PRC-Chinese': The negotiation between ethnicity and nationalism among Taiwanese migrants in Australia
Yao-Tai Li

Representing the Nation in Media Discourses

Cultural Boundary Drawings of German National Identity in Migrant Integration Discourses
Anja Benedikt

Book Panel: Borderline Citizen: Dispatches from the outskirts of nationhood
Robin Hemley

3:15-4:45 p.m.
Beyond the Melting Pot: Ethnicity in North America

Melting the Pot: The Rise of 'Ethnicity' in the United States
Jaakko Heiskanen

The Oxymoronic Nation: Liberal Individualism and the Invention of Color Race and Ethnicity in the United States, 1880-1920
Reynolds Scott-Childress

Muslim Minorities in Europe

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Liberal citizenship, pluralism and Muslims in Europe
Nasar Meer

Spiritualising Reason, Rationalising Spirit. Ex-, Practicing, and Converted Muslim Public Intellectuals in the German Far-Right
Julian Gopffarth

Laïcité bien comprise vs. Laïcité compromise: Senegalese Muslims in France
Olivia Till

Questioning Perceptions of National Belonging with Discourse Analysis

Discursive constructions of national identity in the Gulf States: 'Deserving citizens' and 'undeserving migrants'
Idil Akinci

Cataloguing the nation: National canons and admission to citizenship in the Netherlands and Flanders (2006-2019)
Jan Rock

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12.
Writing Immigration History in an Age of Fake News

12:00-1:30 p.m., Thursday, April 23, 2020
Robinson Hall Basement Seminar Room
35 Quincy Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
https://immigrationinitiative.harvard.edu/event/writing-immigration-history-age-fake-news-katy-long-writer-and-broadcaster

Speaker:
Katy Long, Senior Research Associate at the School of Advanced Study at the

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

University of London

Description: In the battle that currently rages over immigrants' place in America's future, history has been weaponized. If liberals remain convinced that America is at its very core a 'nation of immigrants': a country shaped by a constant flow of newcomers, conservatives insist that preserving historic American identity depends upon keeping an imminent immigrant 'invasion' at bay. The reality, however, is a far more less binary history than is suggested by either shrill and repetitive headlines about walls, deportations and looming crisis, or romanticized nostalgia for an era in which 'huddled masses' were ushered through 'golden doors'. At a moment when debates over immigration are at the center of a national political crisis, is there a duty to write about immigration in ways that reach beyond the seminar hall? If so, how can researchers best tell stories about the history of American Immigration in ways which engage an ever-more skeptical and polarized public.

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13.
The Issue of Immigration in America: Moving Beyond Walls and Open Borders

4:30–6:00 p.m., Friday, April 24, 2020
Heinz College – Hamburg Hall A301
Carnegie Mellon University
5000 Forbes Avenue
Pittsburgh, PA 15213-3890
https://www.heinz.cmu.edu/events/the-issue-of-immigration-in-america

Description: In the United States, the issue of immigration gives rise to controversy and conflict. This issue requires us to wrestle with challenging questions about many things, including:

Who should be admitted to the US as an immigrant (family members, skilled workers, etc.)?

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How many people should the US admit as immigrants (should we increase, decrease or keep current levels)?

What rules should guide the immigration process (and how should these rules be enforced)?

How should we address the problems (social, political, and economic) that cause people to migrate from their home countries?

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14.
Annual Conference on European Immigration Law 2020

Monday-Tuesday, April 27-28, 2020
Academy of Europe
Avenue des Arts 56
1000 Bruxelles, Belgium
https://www.era.int/cgi-bin/cms

Objective:
The aim of this conference is to provide legal practitioners with an update on recent developments in the EU legal migration system and the mechanisms put in place to tackle labour and skills shortages and to reinforce the attractiveness of the EU for key workers. It will give them the opportunity to discuss current legal reforms with high-level experts in the field.

Key topics: Key novelties in current EU legal migration law.

Schengen Visa Code amendments

Blue Card system for highly qualified workers

Intra-Corporate Transfers Directive in practice

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Implementation of the Single Permit Directive

Family reunification of third-country nationals

Integration of third-country nationals in the EU Member States

Strengthening cooperation with non-EU countries: facilitating legal migration pathways

Employment and immigration law post-Brexit

Recent case law of European courts in legal migration matters

Conference Program:

Monday, April 27, 2020

I. THE LEGAL MIGRATION FRAMEWORK IN THE EU – RECENT DEVELOPMENTS

9:45 a.m.
Recent legislative developments and key priorities for 2020-2021 in the EU legal migration system
Laura Corrado

10:45 a.m.
Update on the Community Code on Visas: Regulation (EU) 2019/1155 amending Regulation (EC) 810/2009
Dimitri Giotakos

12:15 p.m.
The post-Brexit UK immigration system and its impact on EU citizens

* Should business be worried by the drop in EU migration?
* Current assessment of adopted measures
* What additional challenges are to be expected by companies?
* Solutions for cross-border workers after Brexit Annabel Mace

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II. ASPECTS OF EU AND NATIONAL LEGAL MIGRATION LAW IN A BROADER LEGISLATIVE CONTEXT

2:15 p.m.

Investor citizenship and residence schemes in the European Union: the cases of Malta, Bulgaria and Cyprus

* Investor residence schemes and EU law on legal migration
* The link between investor residence schemes and naturalisation procedures
* Areas of concern
* Risks posed by investor citizenship and residence schemes

Jelena Dzankic

3:15 p.m.

Mobility rights for third-country nationals under the EU's migration directives: posted workers and EU intra-corporate transferees – how to differentiate and ensure compliance

* Main changes introduced by the revised posted workers directive
* Facilitating intra-EU mobility by the ICT permit
* Case law of the CJEU Matthias Lommers

4:30 p.m.

The new German skilled immigration rules

Marius Tollenaere

Tuesday, April 28, 2020

III. CASE LAW OF THE CJEU AND ITS IMPACT ON EU LEGAL MIGRATION LAW

9:30 a.m.

The right to family reunification and long-term resident status in recent CJEU jurisprudence

* G.S. and V.G. Joined cases C-381/18 and C-382/18
* Cases C-519/18 and C-706/18
* Case C-93/18: Right of residence of a third-country national who is a direct relative in the ascending line of Union citizen minors

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* Case C-302/18: Conditions for the acquisition of long-term resident status
Doyin Lawunmi

IV. EXTERNAL DIMENSION OF LEGAL MIGRATION

11:00 a.m.
Developing and implementing alternative pathways for legal migration

* Socio-economic challenges
* Pilot projects for legal migration with selected third countries
* Legal migration pathways to Europe for low- and middle-skilled migrants
Silvio Grieco

V. FUTURE CHALLENGES AND OUTLOOK

12:00 p.m.
Reflections on EU legal migration law

* Assessment of the current situation
* Main challenges
* Ideas and suggestions for the future Kees Groenendijk

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15.
Certificate program course in International Migration Studies

XCPD-716 - Immigration Policy

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Wednesday-Friday, May 6-8, 2020
Georgetown University School of Continuing Studies
C-204, 640 Massachusetts Ave. NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=29908153

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Course Description: U.S. Immigration Reform examines the strengths and weaknesses of current US immigration policy and proposals for its reform. The course focuses on the system for legal permanent admissions and temporary admissions (nonimmigrant categories) for work, family reunification, study, and other similar purposes. It also examines policies designed to curb unauthorized migration, assessing the effectiveness of border and interior enforcement activities.

The course also examines policies related to forced migration, including refugee resettlement, asylum and temporary protected status. These issues will be discussed in a comparative framework, analyzing how other countries address issues affecting the United States. The course will examine the role of federal, state and local authorities in implementing policy reforms. It also examines the role of public opinion and various interest groups in affecting policy formulation.

Students will be required to write a 10-page paper, due after the course completion, on a specific reform issue.

Section Notes: U.S. Immigration Reform examines the strengths and weaknesses of current US immigration policy and proposals for its reform. The course focuses on the system for legal permanent admissions and temporary admissions (nonimmigrant categories) for work, family reunification, study, and other similar purposes. It also examines policies designed to curb unauthorized migration, assessing the effectiveness of border and interior enforcement activities.

Instructor: Katharine Donato

Tuition: $1,195.00, 24 contract hours

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Building Just and Inclusive Communities in Louisiana, Mississippi, and Alabama: 15 Years After Katrina

A Whole of Community Approach to Immigrants and Refugees

Thursday-Saturday, May 21-23, 2020
Loyola University New Orleans College of Law
526 Pine Street
New Orleans, LA 70118
https://cmsny.org/event/2020-whole-of-community-conference/

Description: The Center for Migration Studies' (CMS) Whole of Community Conference will be held this year at Loyola University New Orleans College of Law from May 21-23, 2020. At the conference, participants will explore the challenges facing diverse immigrant and refugee communities in local communities in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, and elsewhere. The conference will feature best practices in supporting and defending these communities.

The Whole of Community Conference is a platform for community-focused collaborations among public officials, legal service providers, community organizers, community-based organizations, faith-based organizations, scholars, researchers, immigrants, refugees, and others in response to local and national immigration policies. The sponsors of this year's event will be CMS, Loyola University New Orleans College of Law and the Jesuit Social Research Institute / Loyola University New Orleans.

The conference schedule includes: optional site visits on May 21; and plenary panels and workshops on May 22 and 23. The conference fee of $50 includes lunch and refreshments throughout the event.

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17.
Latin American Studies Association annual meeting

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Wednesday-Saturday, May 13-16, 2020
Guadalajara, Mexico
https://lasaweb.org/en/lasa2020/

Conference program to be available soon.

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18.
2020 Summer School on EU Immigration and Asylum Law and Policy

Monday, June 29-Friday, July 10, 2020
Université libre de Bruxelles
Brussels, Belgium
http://odysseus-network.eu/2020-summer-school/eng/

Description: While we celebrate the 20th anniversary of our summer school, it has trained more than 2000 persons and is well known among employers considering it as an asset for job seekers. This 20th edition will focus on the new pact on migration to be presented in April by the European Commission. The objective is to give to the participants a global understanding of the immigration and asylum policies in the EU from a legal perspective. The summer school is organised by the Odysseus Network for Legal Studies on Immigration and Asylum in Europe, founded in 1999 with the support of the European Commission. In addition to classes, the summer school provides an excellent opportunity to spend an intellectually stimulating time in a group of around one hundred participants specialised in the area of asylum and immigration from all over Europe. The location of the summer school in Brussels creates a unique environment facilitating participants' interaction with European institutions. Participants in the summer school typically includes PhD and graduate students, researchers, EU and Member State officials, representatives from NGOs and International Organisations, lawyers, judges, social workers, etc. The classes are taught by academics originating from all EU Member States collaborating in the framework of the Odysseus Network, and by high-

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ranking officials from the European Institutions, particularly the European Commission. You can discover the Summer School through this video: odysseus-network.eu/2020-summer-school

Subjects:

Opening lecture

Migration flows and statistics

Free movement of EU citizens

European institutional framework.

Implications of human rights

External relations and European migration policy

European Databases (SIS, VIS, Eurodac, etc.)

External border control

European visa policy

Immigration for purposes of work

Family reunification

Status and integration of third country nationals

Smuggling and trafficking

Return and readmission

Reception conditions for asylum seekers

European concepts of refugee and of subsidiary protection

Member States responsibility

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("Dublin mechanism")

Asylum procedures

Calendar and Schedule: The first general part of the program includes 14 hours of lectures and the second and third specialised parts on immigration and asylum 30 hours in total. Each day is generally done of 2classes of 2 hours, presented with a coffeebreak in between. In order to enable participants in full-time employment to attend the classes, courses take mainly place in the afternoon between 2 pm and 6:30pm.

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19.
Certificate program course in International Migration Studies

XCPD-744 - Global Displacement & Migration Studies

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday, July 27-31, 2020
Georgetown University School of Continuing Studies
C-204, 640 Massachusetts Ave. NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=31222947

Course Description: This course offers deep knowledge and information about the different groups of people on the move (labor migrants, refugees, internally displaced, asylum seekers, and others), and the multiple causes and consequences of such movements of people. It also provides a global overview of displacement and migration numbers and trends; drivers of population movements; impacts on origin, transit and host countries; and policy responses to population movements.

Specifically, the course will cover the major theoretical explanations

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underpinning displacement and international migration; global migration and refugee governance; differences and trends in national policies, especially refugee resettlement and labor migration; integration experiences of immigrants in host countries; and connections between migration and displacement and other issues as security, development and environmental change. Finally, the certificate will illustrate how research questions are answered in an effort to enhance existing knowledge and improve policies and practices.

Course Objectives:

* After completing the certificate, successful students will be able to:

* Understand current patterns and trends related to displacement and global migration, including the number and characteristics of those on the move at global, regionally and national levels

* Understand differences among those on the move, including refugees, internally displaced persons, asylum seekers and others

* Articulate the causes of displacement and migration, drawing from both theory and empirical evidence;

* Describe the global refugee and migration governance frameworks and how they articulate the rights of people on the move and the responsibilities of origin, transit and destination countries;

* Assess the interconnections between international migration and other transnational issues, such as development, security and climate change

* Discuss and articulate strengths and weaknesses of the national policy frameworks governing the admission of migrants, control of irregular migration, protection of refugees and other forced migrants, etc.

* Understand the integration process of immigrants, and the resettlement process of refugees, in destination countries

* Learn how to ask and answer relevant research questions about these issues

Instructor: Katharine Donato

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Tuition: $4,995.00, 60 contract hours

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20.
Crimmigration, Capital, and Consequences, 5th Biennial CINETS Conference

Wednesday-Friday, September 24–26, 2020
Lewis and Clark Law School
10015 SW Terwilliger Blvd #7768
Portland, OR 97219
https://www.law.ox.ac.uk/news/2019-12-17-crimmigration-capital-and-consequences-5th-biennial-cinets-conference

Description: The Crimmigration Control International Network of Studies (CINETS) is pleased to invite you to our fifth biennial international conference, which will be held in partnership with Lewis & Clark's 25th annual Business Law Forum. For the first time, Oxford-based Border Criminologies will join CINETS as a co-host for this event.

Crimmigration, the merging of immigration enforcement and criminal justice regimes, has rapidly become the dominant response to human mobility around the globe. Crimmigration has emerged, ironically, in tandem with growing economic globalization. For capital, national borders have virtually disappeared, while the walls, virtual and literal, are growing higher for workers and others who need mobility to thrive, and even survive. Race, ethnicity, and personal wealth matter in who gains entry. Are fairness, justice, and inclusion, values that democratic societies hold dear, to be available only on a members-only basis? What is the role of capital in fomenting human mobility and profiting from the barriers that governments are erecting to deter immigrants? How can we resist the bordering trend that works selectively against those most in need? This conference will treat crimmigration and bordering holistically as systems nested within economy and society in subtle, and not-so-subtle, ways.

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We welcome individual and panel submission (fully or partly-formed). The conference also welcomes submissions for work-in-progress sessions, including potential Border Criminologies blog posts. To apply, submit a (maximum) 200-word abstract, with a tentative title and contact information. Please indicate whether you are applying for a papers-only panel or a work-in-progress/blog post session.

Deadline for submissions is June 15, 2020. Send your submissions and questions to Richard Adams at richardadams@lclark.edu.

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21.
Immigration and the changing nature of work

Canadian Immigration Summit 2020

[RESCHEDULED FROM MARCH 13-14, 2020]

Monday-Tuesday, October 5-6, 2020
The Shaw Center
Ottawa, Ontario, Canada
https://www.conferenceboard.ca/web/canadian-immigration-summit-2020.html

Programme:

Monday, October 5, 2020

8:20 a.m.
Opening remarks—Building an attractive and welcoming immigration system

8:40 a.m.
Remarks—Remaining competitive in a disruptive economy

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9:00 a.m.
Keynote -Radical innovation for greater social good

9:30 a.m.
Panel presentation - Global migration trends—Systems and policies

11:00 a.m.
Concurrent Sessions (please select one)

Concurrent A1: Fostering immigrant entrepreneurship

Concurrent A2: Long-term success of international students in Canada

Concurrent A3: Paving pathways for inclusion for skilled refugees

1:00 p.m.
Concurrent Sessions (please select one)

Concurrent B1: Using technology to help immigrants and refugees

Concurrent B2: Immigrant women and the fourth industrial revolution

Concurrent B3: In-camera session for employers—Talent solutions at the intersection of immigration and long-term prosperity

2:30 p.m.
Panel presentation - Attracting an immigrant workforce: Regional approaches to immigration in the new world of work

3:30 p.m.
Panel discussion - Innovation in the workplace—The employer experience

4:45 p.m.
Day 1 roundup

Tuesday, October 6, 2020

8:15 a.m.
Remarks—Building a forward-thinking workforce

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9:00 a.m.
Keynote - Innovative solutions: Can technology help transform the labour market, reskill workers, and support lifelong learning?

10:00 a.m.
Panel discussion - Business savvy with a global mindset: Employment in the age of increased migration

11:00 a.m.
Presentation - Remaining competitive through immigration and future-thinking

11:45 a.m.
Summit closing remarks

12:00 p.m.
Conference conclusion

1:00 p.m.
Optional Workshop Attracting international investment through business succession

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Visit Website

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Subject: Immigration Opinions, 3/29/20

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Immigration Opinions, 3/29/20

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1. "CIS Immigration Blog Posts," Dan Cadman, Andrew Arthur, David North, Jessica Vaughan, and Jason Peña
2. "2020 Census Asks For Your Racial Identity, But Not if You're a Citizen," Ben Weingarten
3. "Coronavirus Will Bring a New Era of Borders, Walls, Distancing, Dispersion, and Self-Defense," James P. Pinkerton
4. "Trump's DHS Starts to Import 85,000 H-1B Graduate Gig Workers," Neil Munro
5. "The U.S. Isn't the World's Asylum," Matt O'Brien
6. "New Poll Shows Americans Agree With Trump Immigration Policies," Jonathan Hanen
7. "Global Pandemic or Not, DACA is All but Dead," Jennifer G. Hickey
8. "Illegal Alien DACA Recipients Tell the Supreme Court That the Program Should Be Preserved Due to Coronavirus," Cassandra Fairbanks
9. "AOC Complains Illegals Won't Get Rebate Check," WorldNetDaily.com
10. "Smuggling Attempts at Border Continue Despite Chinese Virus, More Sex Perverts Caught," R. Cort Kirkwood
11. "Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez Wants Coronavirus Cash Relief to Go to Illegal Aliens," Eric Lendrum
12. "Illegals Demand $1,200 Checks from Americans and Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez Steps up to the Plate for Them," Monica Showalter
13. "The Catholic Church and Immigration," Trey Brock
14. "Cannibal Man from Wuhan," Lloyd Billingsley
15. "Migrant Caravan Can't Supersede Coronavirus Concerns," The Boston Herald
16. "Mexican Protesters Demand Border With US be Closed," John Sexton
17. "Racist Mexicans Want to Ban Americans From Their Country Because of Coronavirus," Eddie Scarry
18. "Italy, Pandemic's New Epicenter, Has Lessons for the World," Jason Horowitz, Emma Bubola, and Elisabetta Povoledo

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19. "One Good Thing About WuFlu Panic: Immigration Patriot Jeff Sessions May Now Beat RINO Tuberville in Alabama Senate Primary," Hugh McInnish
20. "Silicon Valley, and the Chinese Connection to Coronavirus Infection," James Fulford
21. "Covid-19 and Silicon Valley," Norm Matloff
22. "ICE and Border Patrol Warn: Illegal Aliens Are Dangerous in More Ways Than One," Jim Kouri
23. "Covid 19 Virus to Change the Way Humanity Lives and Travels," Frosty Wooldridge
24. "Failure to Fix Immigration Undermines Our Ability to Mitigate COVID-19," Cristobal Ramón
25. "Critics: USCIS Policies Make Immigration Difficult and Dangerous," Stuart Anderson
26. "Here's How We End U.S. Immigration Detention," Ashoka
27. "Unintended (COVID) Consequences of Tough Immigration Policies," Jeffrey Miron and Erin Partin
28. "Shutting the Door to Legal Immigration," TheWeek.com
29. "Migrants Aren't to Blame for COVID-19," Justine Calma
30. "The H-1B Registration Period Has Ended. How Did the New System Handle It?," Leslie Dellon
31. "How Coronavirus Is Changing US Asylum Policy at the Border," Aaron Reichlin-Melnick
32. "How the Coronavirus Is Disrupting USCIS Processing of Immigration Applications," Katy Murdza

1.

CIS Immigration Blog Posts

By Dan Cadman

ICE Should Continue to Detain Removable Aliens

March 26, 2020

. . .

https://cis.org/Cadman/ICE-Should-Continue-Detain-Removable-Aliens

Bailouts for Businesses? Only If They 'Hire American'

March 25, 2020

. . .

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https://cis.org/Cadman/Bailouts-Businesses-Only-If-They-Hire-American

Where Is the Interagency Coordination Against Employers that Cheat Americans Out of Jobs?
March 24, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/Cadman/Where-Interagency-Coordination-Against-Employers-Cheat-Americans-Out-Jobs

By Andrew R. Arthur

REAL ID Delayed Yet Again
It makes sense at the moment, but requirements should have been in place years ago
March 27, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/REAL-ID-Delayed-Yet-Again

'Remain in Mexico' Hearings Cancelled Through April 22
Program continues, though, while family unit apprehensions drop
March 26, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/Remain-Mexico-Hearings-Cancelled-Through-April-22

SCOTUS Blows Up Limits on Judicial Review for Criminal Aliens
Upsetting the separation of powers
March 25, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/SCOTUS-Blows-Limits-Judicial-Review-Criminal-Aliens

DOJ Drops the Hammer on Employers Who Discriminate Against U.S. Workers
If employers are cheating, call the Protecting U.S. Workers Initiative — tell them Art sent you
March 23, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/DOJ-Drops-Hammer-Employers-Who-Discriminate-Against-US-Workers

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Mexican Border Restrictions Implemented

Now, even smugglers and the cartels will feel the effects of the Wuhan flu

March 21, 2020

. . .

https://cis.org/Arthur/Mexican-Border-Restrictions-Implemented

By David North

IRS, Which Often Ignores Migration Issues, Will Send Out the $1,200 Checks

March 27, 2020

. . .

https://cis.org/North/IRS-Which-Often-Ignores-Migration-Issues-Will-Send-Out-1200-Checks

The Economic Stimulus Package Should Meet Immigration Policy Needs

March 27, 2020

. . .

https://cis.org/North/Economic-Stimulus-Package-Should-Meet-Immigration-Policy-Needs

The Numerical Impact of the Coronavirus and the Trump Restrictions on Migration

March 27, 2020

. . .

https://cis.org/North/Numerical-Impact-Coronavirus-and-Trump-Restrictions-Migration

ICE Should Use Its Publicists to Discourage Illegal Immigration

March 26, 2020

. . .

https://cis.org/North/ICE-Should-Use-Its-Publicists-Discourage-Illegal-Immigration

Foreign Students, Despite Blather to the Contrary, Do Not Help the Economy

March 24, 2020

. . .

https://cis.org/North/Foreign-Students-Despite-Blather-Contrary-Do-Not-Help-Economy

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Which Workers Organize over H-1B? Or, the World Turned Upside Down
March 21, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/North/Which-Workers-Organize-over-H1B-Or-World-Turned-Upside-Down

By Jessica M. Vaughan

Senate Action on Big Tech Green Card Bill S.386
March 26, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/Vaughan/Senate-S386-HR1044-Country-Cap

By Jason Peña

Costa Rica and Panama Loosen Borders for Thousands of U.S.-Bound Migrants
March 26, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/Pena/Costa-Rica-and-Panama-Loosen-Borders-Thousands-USBound-Migrants

Hundreds of Migrants Riot to Attempt Escape at Mexican Detention Facility
March 25, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/Pena/Hundreds-Migrants-Riot-Attempt-Escape-Mexican-Detention-Facility

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2.
2020 Census Asks For Your Racial Identity, But Not if You're a Citizen
How can we square the government's willingness to ask us about race and

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origin with its unwillingness to ask about something as fundamental as citizenship?
By Ben Weingarten
The Federalist, March 27, 2020
. . .
https://thefederalist.com/2020/03/27/2020-census-asks-for-your-racial-identity-but-not-if-youre-a-citizen/

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3.
Coronavirus Will Bring a New Era of Borders, Walls, Distancing, Dispersion, and Self-Defense
By James P. Pinkerton
Breitbart.com, March 26, 2020
. . .
https://www.breitbart.com/health/2020/03/26/pinkerton-coronavirus-will-bring-a-new-era-of-borders-walls-distancing-dispersion-and-self-defense/

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4.
Trump's DHS Starts to Import 85,000 H-1B Graduate Gig Workers
By Neil Munro
Breitbart.com, March 27, 2020
. . .
https://www.breitbart.com/politics/2020/03/27/donald-trump-dhs-starts-to-import-85000-h-1b-graduate-gig-workers/

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5.

The U.S. Isn't the World's Asylum

By Matt O'Brien

ImmigrationReform.com, March 27, 2020

. . .

https://www.immigrationreform.com/2020/03/27/asylum-media-bias-courts-immigrationreform-com/

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6.

New Poll Shows Americans Agree With Trump Immigration Policies

By Jonathan Hanen

ImmigrationReform.com, March 27, 2020

. . .

https://www.immigrationreform.com/2020/03/27/trump-immigration-poll-support-immigrationreform-com/

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7.

Global Pandemic or Not, DACA is All but Dead

By Jennifer G. Hickey

ImmigrationReform.com, March 25, 2020

. . .

https://www.immigrationreform.com/2020/03/25/daca-supreme-court-covid-19-immigrationreform-com/

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8.

Illegal Alien DACA Recipients Tell the Supreme Court That the Program Should Be Preserved Due to Coronavirus

By Cassandra Fairbanks

Gateway Pundit, March 27, 2020

. . .

https://www.thegatewaypundit.com/2020/03/illegal-alien-daca-recipients-tell-the-supreme-court-that-the-program-should-be-preserved-due-to-coronavirus/

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9.

AOC Complains Illegals Won't Get Rebate Check

Blasts Republicans for requring recipients to have Social Security number

WorldNetDaily.com, March 27, 2020

. . .

https://www.wnd.com/2020/03/aoc-complains-illegals-wont-get-rebate-check/

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10.

Smuggling Attempts at Border Continue Despite Chinese Virus, More Sex Perverts Caught

By R. Cort Kirkwood

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

The New American, March 27, 2020

. . .

https://www.americanthinker.com/blog/2020/03/illegals_demand_1200_checks_from_americans_and_alexandria_ocasiocortez_steps_up_to_the_plate_for_them.html

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11.

Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez Wants Coronavirus Cash Relief to Go to Illegal Aliens

By Eric Lendrum

American Greatness, March 27, 2020

. . .

https://amgreatness.com/2020/03/27/alexandria-ocasio-cortez-wants-coronavirus-cash-relief-to-go-to-illegal-aliens/

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12.

Illegals Demand $1,200 Checks from Americans and Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez Steps up to the Plate for Them

By Monica Showalter

American Thinker Blog, March 28, 2020

. . .

https://www.americanthinker.com/blog/2020/03/illegals_demand_1200_checks_from_americans_and_alexandria_ocasiocortez_steps_up_to_the_plate_for_them.html

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13.
The Catholic Church and Immigration
By Trey Brock
ChurchMilitant.com, March 22, 2020
. . .
https://www.churchmilitant.com/news/article/the-catholic-church-and-immigration

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14.
Cannibal Man from Wuhan
Lessons on immigration, law, and terrorism.
By Lloyd Billingsley
FrontPageMag.com, March 25, 2020
. . .
https://www.frontpagemag.com/fpm/2020/03/cannibal-man-wuhan-lloyd-billingsley/

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15.
Migrant Caravan Can't Supersede Coronavirus Concerns
The Boston Herald, March 20, 2020
. . .
https://www.bostonherald.com/2020/03/20/migrant-caravan-cant-supersede-coronavirus-concerns/

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16.
Mexican Protesters Demand Border With US be Closed
By John Sexton
HotAir.com, March 26, 2020
. . .
https://hotair.com/archives/john-s-2/2020/03/26/mexican-protesters-demand-border-us-closed/

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17.
Racist Mexicans Want to Ban Americans From Their Country Because of Coronavirus
By Eddie Scarry
Washington Examiner, March 27, 2020
. . .
https://www.washingtonexaminer.com/opinion/racist-mexicans-want-to-ban-americans-from-their-country-because-of-coronavirus

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18.
Italy, Pandemic's New Epicenter, Has Lessons for the World
The country's experience shows that steps to isolate the coronavirus and limit

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people's movement need to be put in place early, with absolute clarity, then strictly enforced.
By Jason Horowitz, Emma Bubola, and Elisabetta Povoledo
The New York Times, March 21, 2020
. . .
https://www.nytimes.com/2020/03/21/world/europe/italy-coronavirus-center-lessons.html

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19.
One Good Thing About WuFlu Panic: Immigration Patriot Jeff Sessions May Now Beat RINO Tuberville in Alabama Senate Primary
By Hugh McInnish
VDare.com, March 24, 2020
. . .
https://vdare.com/articles/one-good-thing-about-wuflu-panic-immigration-patriot-jeff-sessions-may-now-beat-rino-tuberville-in-alabama-senate-primary

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20.
Silicon Valley, and the Chinese Connection to Coronavirus Infection
By James Fulford
VDare.com Blog, March 26, 2020
. . .
https://vdare.com/posts/dr-norm-matloff-on-covid-19-silicon-valley-and-the-chinese-connection-to-coronavirus-infection

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21.

Covid-19 and Silicon Valley

By Norm Matloff

Upon Closer Inspection, March 26, 2020

. . .

https://normsaysno.wordpress.com/2020/03/26/covid-19-and-silicon-valley/

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22.

ICE and Border Patrol Warn: Illegal Aliens Are Dangerous in More Ways Than One

By Jim Kouri

News With Views, March 10, 2020

. . .

https://newswithviews.com/ice-and-border-patrol-warn-illegal-aliens-are-dangerous-in-more-ways-than-one/

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23.

Covid 19 Virus to Change the Way Humanity Lives and Travels

By Frosty Wooldridge

NewsWithViews.com, March 19, 2020

. . .

https://newswithviews.com/covid-19-virus-to-change-the-way-humanity-lives-and-travels/

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24.

Failure to Fix Immigration Undermines Our Ability to Mitigate COVID-19

By Cristobal Ramón

TheHill.com, March 25, 2020

. . .

https://thehill.com/opinion/immigration/489546-failure-to-fix-immigration-undermines-our-ability-to-mitigate-covid-19

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25.

Critics: USCIS Policies Make Immigration Difficult and Dangerous

By Stuart Anderson

Forbes.com, March 23, 2020

. . .

https://www.forbes.com/sites/stuartanderson/2020/03/23/critics-uscis-policies-make-immigration-difficult-and-dangerous/#586972696a46

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26.

Here's How We End U.S. Immigration Detention

By Ashoka

Forbes.com, March 24, 2020

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. . .
https://www.forbes.com/sites/ashoka/2020/03/24/heres-how-we-end-us-immigration-detention/#39352c8c1916

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27.
Unintended (COVID) Consequences of Tough Immigration Policies
By Jeffrey Miron and Erin Partin
CATO at Liberty Blog, March 27, 2020
. . .
https://www.cato.org/blog/unintended-covid-consequences-tough-immigration-policies

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28.
Shutting the Door to Legal Immigration
TheWeek.com, March 22, 2020
. . .
https://news.yahoo.com/shutting-door-legal-immigration-094502173.html

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29.
Migrants Aren't to Blame for COVID-19
This is no time to crack down on immigration

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By Justine Calma
TheVerge.com, March 27, 2020
. . .
https://www.theverge.com/2020/3/27/21196100/immigration-borders-covid-19-coronavirus

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30.
The H-1B Registration Period Has Ended. How Did the New System Handle It?
By Leslie Dellon
ImmigrationImpact.com, March 26, 2020
. . .
https://immigrationimpact.com/2020/03/26/h1b-registration-petition-uscis/#.Xn-9mc-WybY

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31.
How Coronavirus Is Changing US Asylum Policy at the Border
By Aaron Reichlin-Melnick
ImmigrationImpact.com, March 23, 2020
. . .
https://immigrationimpact.com/2020/03/23/how-coronavirus-us-asylum-policy/#.Xn--FM-WybY

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32.

How the Coronavirus Is Disrupting USCIS Processing of Immigration Applications

By Katy Murdza

ImmigrationImpact.com, March 25, 2020

. . .

https://immigrationimpact.com/2020/03/25/coronavirus-uscis-immigration-applications/#.Xn_AIM-WybY

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Subject: Visas for Victims: A Look at the U Visa Program

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A Look at the U Visa Program

USCIS new data shows beneficiaries are illegal aliens, some with egregious violations

Washington, D.C. (March 30, 2020) – A new report by the Center for Immigration Studies focuses on the controversial U visa program, which awards lawful status and a path to a green card and citizenship for alien crime victims and their families. The report analyzes data newly released by USCIS, which will help policymakers determine appropriate reforms to ensure the program works as Congress intended, serves law enforcement, and does not shut out deserving applicants.

The annual number of U visa petitions has quintupled in the last decade, from roughly 11,000 in 2009 to 59,000 in 2018. Once approved, victims may sponsor spouses and children, or parents (if the victim is under age 21). The approval rate over 10 years is 82 percent. Just over half (56%) were for the principal applicant (the crime victim), with 44 percent approved for family members. To qualify, victims must have suffered substantial physical or mental abuse; have information of use to prosecutors; and actually be helpful to authorities in prosecuting the abuser. It is not supposed to be an automatic benefit for anyone who is the victim of a crime.

As the program has grown, there is more concern that the U visa program is vulnerable to fraud, improperly promoted by advocates, and exploited as an easy avenue to obtain legal status. Nearly all of the beneficiaries are illegal aliens, and nearly one-fifth of the approved petitioners did not have a valid passport or visa. This raises questions as to the ability of USCIS to authenticate the identity of the individual (and their derivative family members). Because the program rules allow applicants to avoid deportation and obtain a work permit for several years, even before final approval of the application, there is a powerful incentive to file a petition, even if the applicant believes it eventually will be rejected.

Jessica Vaughan, the Center's director of policy and author of the report, said, "This new data released by USCIS will be a big help to policymakers in identifying where to make changes in the U visa program. I hope they will put out more reports like this, especially looking at whether the program is helping law enforcement agencies prosecute offenders and encourage victims of serious crimes to report and work with police. Advocacy groups have agitated mainly for increasing the number of visas available and letting more categories of applicants qualify. But it's likely that Congressional intent can be fulfilled

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more directly by weeding out the frivolous and fraudulent petitions. That would be a better way to help the meritorious applicants."

View the entire report at: https://cis.org/Report/Visas-Victims-Look-U-Visa-Program

The new report from USCIS examines applications filed between 2012 and 2018. Among the key findings:

- Only five percent of U visa petitioners reported having lawful immigration status at the time of application. Most (79%) reported never having lawful status and 14 percent said they were visa overstays.
- 22 percent of the petitioners reported that they had once been in deportation proceedings prior to seeking the U visa. That number has nearly doubled in the last year. Another 13 percent said that they were currently in deportation proceedings at the time they petitioned for the U visa.
- A significant share of U visa applicants are disqualified for admission to the United States, but are able to apply for a waiver of inadmissibility as a U visa applicant. The most common reason for needing a waiver was illegal presence (79%), followed by lack of a valid passport or visa (19%).
- A number of approved U visa recipients had previously committed immigration fraud (10%) or re-entered illegally after removal (8%), which are both considered serious immigration violations. Six percent of those approved for the U visa had been ordered removed at some point before.
- The largest number of petitions were filed by citizens of Mexico (68%), followed by Guatemala (7%), El Salvador (6.3%), Honduras (5.3%), India (3%) and Ecuador (1.9%).
- Fifty-eight percent of all the petitioners were women. This share has gradually decreased since 2012, when 69 percent of the petitioners were female.
- About 43 percent of the petitioners also seek to sponsor a family member/s. On average, U visa petitioners sponsored 1.5 family members.
- Roughly half (49.2%) of the family members sponsored were spouses, 42.5 percent were children, and 7.1 percent were parents.
- Of the family members, about one-fifth had been or were currently in deportation proceedings. 90 percent were also in the United States at the time of application, and 86 percent lacked lawful status.

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Related Articles:

Use and Misuse of U Visa Alien Victims Crime
Some Suggestions Designed to Strengthen U Crime Victim Visa Program
The Worst Kind of Immigration Fraud
How Much Does U Visa Program Actually Help Enforce our Laws
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Featured Posts

SCOTUS Blows Up Limits on Judicial Review for Criminal Aliens

By Andrew R. Arthur

On Monday, the Supreme Court issued a decision in *Guerrero-Lasprilla v. Barr.* The decision blows up what had been limited judicial review for criminal aliens, and gives aliens who have long since been ordered removed the opportunity to seek judicial review of denials of their motions to reopen their cases. Most critically, it upsets the separation of powers between Congress and the courts.

IRS, Which Often Ignores Migration Issues, Will Send Out the $1,200 Checks

By David North

It appears that the Internal Revenue Service, which tries to avoid immigration issues whenever it can, will be tasked with the distribution of the $1,200 coronavirus relief checks. I worry that large numbers of illegal aliens — those in the country for a couple of years — will get these checks.

'Remain in Mexico' Hearings Cancelled Through April 22

By Andrew Arthur

On Monday, the Executive Office for Immigration Review (EOIR), the Department of Justice component with jurisdiction over the immigration courts, announced that all hearings for respondents covered by the Migrant Protection Protocols ("MPP", better known as "Remain in Mexico") presently scheduled through April 22 are being rescheduled. Those hearings, and MPP itself will continue, however.

Costa Rica and Panama Loosen Border for Thousands of U.S.-Bound Migrants

By Jason Peña

The governments of Panama and Costa Rica have announced a joint plan to allow more than 2,600 U.S.-bound migrants to pass through their countries. According to authorities, the extra-continental migrant procession is composed of foreign nationals from Africa, Asia, Haiti, and Cuba. Before enacting the new border policy, the neighboring Central American nations restricted non-citizens from entering their countries to prevent the spread of coronavirus.

More Blog Posts

- Foreign Students, Despite Blather to the Contrary, Do Not Help the

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Economy

- Where Is the Interagency Coordination Against Employers that Cheat Americans Out of Jobs?
- Senate Action on Big Tech Green Card Bill S.386
- ICE Should Use Its Publicists to Discourage Illegal Immigration
- ICE Should Continue to Detain Removable Aliens
- Hundreds of Migrants Riot to Attempt Escape at Mexican Detention Facility
- Bailouts for Business? Only If They 'Hire American'
- DOJ Drops the Hammer on Employers Who Discriminate Against U.S. Workers
- Which Workers Organize over H-1B? Or, the World Turned Upside Down
- Mexican Border Restrictions Implemented

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Immigration Events, 3/30/20

Support the Center for Immigration Studies by donating on line here:
http://cis.org/donate

1. 3/31, Nationwide - Online discussion on migration-related issues and COVID-19
2. 4/2, Nationwide - Webinar on impact of the Covid-19 pandemic on migrants and remittances to Latin America and the Caribbean - **[New Listing]**
3. 4/2, Nationwide - MPI webinar on COVID-19 in Latin America - **[New Listing]**
4. 4/3, Nationwide - Online discussion on migration-related issues and COVID-19
5. 4/7, Nationwide - Online discussion on migration-related issues and COVID-19
6. 4/10, Nationwide - Online discussion on migration-related issues and COVID-19
7. 4/15-17, DC - Certificate program course on environmental displacement and migration
8. 4/22-23, Edinburgh, Scotland - Immigration at the Association for the Study of Ethnicity and Nationalism annual conference
9. 4/27-28, Brussels - Annual conference on European immigration law - **[Postponed indefinitely]**
10. 5/6-8, DC - Certificate program course on immigration policy
11. 5/21-23, New Orleans - Conference on aiding immigrant and refugee communities in the Southeast U.S. post-Hurricane Katrina
12. 5/13-16, Guadalajara, Mexico - Latin American Studies Association annual meeting - **[Still scheduled]**
13. 6/29-7/10, Brussels - 2020 Summer School on EU Immigration and Asylum Law and Policy
14. 7/27-31, DC - Certificate program course on global displacement and migration studies
15. 9/24-26, Portland, OR - Crimmigration Control International Network of Studies conference
16. 10/5-6, Ottawa - Annual Canadian immigration summit - **[Rescheduled from 3/13-14]**

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1.

Immigration Short-takes: Mobility in the Time of COVID-19

Zolberg Institute on Migration and Mobility
https://zolberginstitute.org/initiatives/covid19-chats/

Description: Join the Zolberg Institute in an online series of short discussions on the nexus of migration-related issues and COVID-19.

Scholars and activists on migration and mobility will join the Zolberg Institute in an online series of short discussions on the nexus of migration-related issues and COVID-19, during the worldwide pandemic.

These short discussions, held over Zoom, will inform and engage the public through live and recorded conversations.

Discussions are held on Tuesdays and Fridays, at 1:00 p.m. ET/12:00 CT/11:00 a.m. MT/10:00 a.m. PT.

1:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 31, 2020
https://calendar.google.com/calendar/r/eventedit/copy/MGdhMGhjNTEyaXVlM2UwNW9jOHQzbThiZXNfMjAyMDAzMzFUMTcwMDAwWiBuZXdzY2hvb2wuZWR1X2gxbzV1czNmNHM3YTlpb2NudGtjb3BvMGg4QGc/Y2VudGVyQGNpcy5vcmc?sf=true

Speaker:
César Cuauhtémoc García Hernández: Associate Professor of Law, Sturm College of Law, University of Denver

Alex Aleinikoff is joined by César Cuauhtémoc García Hernández: Associate Professor of Law, Sturm College of Law, University of Denver. César Cuauhtémoc García Hernández is an associate professor at the University of Denver Sturm College of Law and a frequent commentator in national and international media. He publishes crimmigration.com, a blog about the convergence of criminal and immigration law that is a past recipient of the 100 best law blogs honor by the ABA Journal.

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Meeting ID: 784 423 6884

International Numbers: https://NewSchool.zoom.us/u/aCq57me5S

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2.

Impact of the Covid-19 Pandemic on Migrants and Remittances to Latin America and the Caribbean

9:00-10:30 a.m. EDT, Thursday, April 2, 2020
Inter-American Dialogue
1155 15th Street NW, Suite 800

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Washington, DC 20005
https://www.thedialogue.org/events/online-event-impact-of-covid-19-pandemic-on-migrants-and-remittances-to-lac/

Online Webinar

Speakers:
Mariellen Jewers
Vice-President, Open Avenues Foundation

Piero Coen
President and CEO, Grupo Coen

Gene Nigro
Vice President of Global Business Development, Remitly

Moderator:
Manuel Orozco
Program Director, Migration, Remittances and Development, Inter-American Dialogue

Description: According to the Inter-American Dialogue's recently released *2019 Annual Remittances Report*, family remittances to Latin America and the Caribbean last year grew by approximately six percent, totaling nearly US$100 billion. The growth in remittances stood in contrast to the region's slower economic growth of 0.6 percent according to the UN's Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean.

Moreover, given the Covid-19 pandemic and its economic implications on migrants, we forecast a negative three to five percent drop in remittances from the US in 2020 as compared to 2019, from 77 to 75 billion. The economic consequences for the region will likely be significant. Venezuela, Honduras, Nicaragua and Guatemala are among the countries with the highest levels of remittance dependence and will likely be the most affected by the remittance growth decline in 2020.

This context raises important questions about the pandemic's impact on migrants and remittances such as:

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* How vulnerable are migrants to the pandemic's effects on health and economics?

* What are the economic impacts of the recession on remittance transfers?

* How are money transfer businesses coping or leveraging opportunities in this new reality?

To discuss remittance trends and the impacts of the pandemic, the Dialogue is pleased to host a webinar as part of the our Remittance Industry Observatory, an initiative that seeks to share information and analysis about the remittance market.

Follow this event on Twitter at #Remittances2019 and @The_Dialogue.

Please RSVP to receive information on how to join the webinar. We invite participants to submit questions via the "Chat" function in Zoom during the event OR email questions to meetings@thedialogue.org.

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3.

COVID-19 in Latin America: Tackling Health Care & Other Impacts for Vulnerable Migrant Populations

11:00 a.m. ET, Thursday, April 2, 2020
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/events/covid-latin-america-health-care-impacts-migrant-populations

Description: Governments across Latin America have taken extraordinary mobility-limiting measures in recent days as the number of COVID-19 cases continues to surge, with important impacts for a region that has seen a massive scale of forced and irregular migration. Most countries in the region have ordered the full closure of their land and sea borders, and imposed stringent air travel restrictions on all foreigners. In addition, government leaders in Colombia,

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Peru, and Ecuador are among those who have announced countrywide lockdowns and declared states of emergency, ordering the closure of public spaces including businesses, schools, and shelters.

This global public health crisis comes at a critical time for regional mobility and migration. Since 2015, Latin America has experienced unprecedented migration flows, with the exodus of millions from Venezuela. There are major questions about how the pandemic-related preventative measures will impact ongoing migration flows and border communities that depend on cross-border trade and services. And there are significant concerns about how COVID-19 may affect immigrant communities that do not always have access to health services. At the same time, several governments, such as those in Colombia and Argentina, are looking at creative ways of engaging immigrant health professionals in the effort to combat the spread of the virus.

This Migration Policy Institute webinar will bring together public health and migration experts to analyze the impact these preventative measures will have on vulnerable immigrants and refugees in Latin America, looking at Colombia as a case study. The speakers also will discuss how policymakers and international organizations can include migrant populations in their emergency response plans.

Speakers:
Iván Darío Gonzalez Ortiz, former Vice Minister and Acting Minister, Colombian Ministry of Health and Social Protection

Ana White, Senior Interagency Coordinator, United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR)

Julián A. Fernández Niño, Professor, Department of Public Health, Universidad del Norte (Barranquilla, Colombia)

Moderator:
Andrew Selee, President, Migration Policy Institute

Register: http://my.migrationpolicy.org/p/salsa/event/common/public/?event_KEY=89598

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*4.

Immigration Short-takes: Mobility in the Time of COVID-19

1:00 p.m., Friday, April 3, 2020
https://calendar.google.com/calendar/r/eventedit/copy/MGdhMGhjNTEyaXVlM2UwNW9jOHQzbThiZXNfMjAyMDAzMzFUMTcwMDAwWiBuZXdzY2hvb2wuZWR1X2gxbzV1czNmNHM3YTlpb2NudGtjb3BvMGg4QGc/Y2VudGVyQGNpcy5vcmc?sf=true

Speaker:
Yael Schacher: Senior U.S. Advocate, Refugees International

Alex Aleinikoff is joined by Yael Schacher. Yael Schacher is a senior U.S. advocate at Refugees International, where she focuses on U.S. asylum, U.S. refugee admissions, temporary protected status, and immigration practices that have refugee protection implications. Prior to joining Refugees International, Yael spent a decade researching the relationship between immigration and refugee policy for her forthcoming book on the history of asylum in the U.S. since the late nineteenth century.

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5.
Immigration Short-takes: Mobility in the Time of COVID-19

1:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 7, 2020
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Speaker:
Alan Kraut: University Professor of History and International Service at American University

Alex Aleinikoff is joined by Alan Kraut. Alan M. Kraut is a University Professor of History and International Service at American University, where he has been named Scholar/Teacher of the Year. A past president of the OAH, he is the author or editor of nine books, including the award-winning books Silent Travelers: Germs, Genes, and the "Immigrant Menace" (1994) and Goldberger's War: The Life and Work of a Public Health Crusader (2003).

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6.

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Immigration Short-takes: Mobility in the Time of COVID-19

1:00 p.m., Friday, April 10, 2020
https://calendar.google.com/calendar/r/eventedit/copy/MGdhMGhjNTEyaXVIM2UwNW9jOHQzbThiZXNfMjAyMDAzMzFUMTcwMDAwWiBuZXdzY2hvb2wuZWR1X2gxbzV1czNmNHM3YTlpb2NudGtjb3BvMGg4QGc/Y2VudGVyQGNpcy5vcmc?sf=true

Speaker:
Miriam Ticktin, Associate Professor of Anthropology at The New School for Social Research

Alex Aleinikoff is joined by Miriam, who works at the intersections of the anthropology of medicine and science, law, and transnational and postcolonial feminist theory. Her research has focused in the broadest sense on what it means to make political claims in the name of a universal humanity: she has been interested in what these claims tell us about universalisms and difference, about who can be a political subject, on what basis people are included and excluded from communities, and how inequalities get instituted or perpetuated in this process.

Join Zoom Meeting
https://NewSchool.zoom.us/j/7844236884?pwd=elp4WFI0anBlaVpNUmR5dERDbFFNUT09

Password: Hernandez

One tap mobile

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+1 301 715 8592 US
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Meeting ID: 784 423 6884

International Numbers: https://NewSchool.zoom.us/u/aCq57me5S

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7.
Certificate program course in International Migration Studies

XCPD-715 - Environmental Displacement and Migration

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Wednesday-Friday, April 15-17, 2020
Georgetown University School of Continuing Studies
C-204, 640 Massachusetts Ave. NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=26702181

Course Description: Since the earliest history of humankind, people have migrated in response to environmental change. Today there is growing concern that human-induced climate change, coupled with human settlement patterns, will lead to far greater movements of people; some movement is likely to be voluntary as people look for better opportunities elsewhere in response to changing livelihoods. Some is likely to be involuntary – either anticipatory as people see the handwriting on the wall or reactive as people have no alternative but to move. Some will be spontaneous – in the case of Puerto Rico where hundreds of thousands of people left Puerto Rico following Hurricane Maria in 2017. Some will be planned as in the case of Staten Island where people decided to move elsewhere, with government support, after Hurricane Sandy in 2012. Environmental displacement and migration are not just concerns for future generations; people are already moving. This course will begin with an

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examination of environmental risk due to physical processes and then review the state of theoretical knowledge about patterns of migration. The course will then look at the socio-economic, political, security, and demographic factors that affect environmental displacement and migration as well as the consequences for those who move, for the destination communities, for those left behind and for national and international politics

Course Objectives:

At the completion of the course, a successful student will be able to:

* Understand the relationship between environmental phenomena and socio-economic factors as drivers of displacement and migration

* Analyze the relationship between environmental risk and mobility

* Understand the normative frameworks applicable to different types of internal and cross-border migration and displacement

* Explain basic concepts, such as vulnerability, risk, disaster risk reduction, climate change mitigation and adaptation

* Identify different disciplinary approaches to environmental migration and displacement

* Recognize the different international institutional actors

Instructor: Elizabeth Ferris

Tuition: $1,195.00, 24 contract hours

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8.

30th ASEN Annual Conference: Nationalism and Multiculturalism

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Wednesday-Thursday, April 22-23, 2020
University of Edinburgh
Edinburgh, Scotland
https://asen.ac.uk/events/asen-conference/

Conference programme draft - Immigration-related sessions

Wednesday, April 22, 2020

9:00-10:30 a.m.
Welcome Ceremony and First plenary speaker: Bikhu Parekh

10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
PANEL SESSION 1

Diaspora Communities: Long-Distance Nationalism in Situ

Indo-Trinidadian heritage: Toronto as a diaporic context
Kathleen Boodhai

Nationalism and politics among the Chinese diaspora in the UK
Oana Burcu

How Restrictive is Liberal Nationalism's Immigration Policy?
Ranjoo Herr

Rescaling Identity in Europe: Civilisationism, Self-determinism, and Multiculturalism

Other Brexit Imaginaries: Openness and the crisis of liberal Britain
Arshad Isakjee

Rescaling the border: Simulation, sovereignty and civilisationism
Paul Richardson

Challenges to Scandinavian National Identities

From Exclusion to Establishment: Researching Anti-Political

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Establishment Parties in Scandinavia
Johan Andersen

3:15-4:45 p.m.
PANEL SESSION 2

Social Perceptions of Diversity : Migration in European Nations

National/ European identities and attitudes towards migrant integration: findings from EVS-European Values Study
Simona Guglielmi

The perception of European migrant crisis by Danish minority in Germany and German minority in Denmark. A comparative analysis of media discourses.
Sergiusz Bober

Migration and national minority communities: two sides in the debate about multiculturalism and interculturalism in Catalonia
Mariona Lladonosa

What's in a name? Children of migrants, national belonging and the politics of naming
Marco Antonsich

3:00-4:30 p.m.
PANEL SESSION 3

Indeterminate status: the Global Refugee Crisis

Nationalism and Immigration in Greece and the Netherlands: a Comparative Perspective
Thanos Koulos

Creating "refugees" within: Challenges for multiculturalism in Japan where only 20 refugees are accepted out of 20,000 applications
Naoko Hosokawa

Syrian refugees in Turkey: Challenge to Nationalism

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Cigdem Nas

New Approaches in Nationalism Studies

Beyond assimilation: the compliance – resistance theory
Manolis Pratsinakis

When the Methods are Madness: Researching with Refugees in the UK
Isabella Gabrovsky

4:00-6:00 p.m.
Plenary speaker: Christian Joppke

Thursday, April 23, 2020

9:00-10:30 a.m.
Populism, Multiculturalism and Internationalism in Eurasia: Negotiating Empire and its Legacies

Russia reports Western voting: transnational nationalisms versus multiculturalism
Chatterje-Doody

1:30-3:00 p.m.
PANEL SESSION 5

Minority Nationalisms in the West

Immigration and the Imagined Community: Province-wide Norm or Local-level Realities in Quebec?
Antoine Bilodeau

European stateless nationalisms facing the challenge of multiculturalism. Insights from Scotland, Catalonia, Basque Country and Flanders
Paolo Perri

Migration, Minority Groups and the Politics of Multiculturalism in Japan and Northeast Asia

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The politics of local multiculturalism in the age of superdiversity and resurgent nationalism in Japan
Sachi Takaya

Challenges and Possibilities of "Multicultural Japan" – The Emergence of Minority Representatives in Japan's Political Landscape
Seiko Mimaki

Territorial Disputes in Northeast Asia: Questioning the "national consciousness" paradigm
Alexander Bukh

Cultural nationalism in multicultural Japan
Fumiko Takahashi

Book Panel: Struggle over Borders
Pieter De Wilde

Disputing 'One China': Cases from Hong Kong and Taiwan

One country, two identities. In search of Hong Kong's identity
Malgorzata Osinska

'I was discriminated against because I was seen as PRC-Chinese': The negotiation between ethnicity and nationalism among Taiwanese migrants in Australia
Yao-Tai Li

Representing the Nation in Media Discourses

Cultural Boundary Drawings of German National Identity in Migrant Integration Discourses
Anja Benedikt

Book Panel: Borderline Citizen: Dispatches from the outskirts of nationhood
Robin Hemley

3:15-4:45 p.m.

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Beyond the Melting Pot: Ethnicity in North America

Melting the Pot: The Rise of 'Ethnicity' in the United States
Jaakko Heiskanen

The Oxymoronic Nation: Liberal Individualism and the Invention of Color Race and Ethnicity in the United States, 1880-1920
Reynolds Scott-Childress

Muslim Minorities in Europe

Liberal citizenship, pluralism and Muslims in Europe
Nasar Meer

Spiritualising Reason, Rationalising Spirit. Ex-, Practicing, and Converted Muslim Public Intellectuals in the German Far-Right
Julian Gopffarth

Laïcité bien comprise vs. Laïcité compromise: Senegalese Muslims in France
Olivia Till

Questioning Perceptions of National Belonging with Discourse Analysis

Discursive constructions of national identity in the Gulf States: 'Deserving citizens' and 'undeserving migrants'
Idil Akinci

Cataloguing the nation: National canons and admission to citizenship in the Netherlands and Flanders (2006-2019)
Jan Rock

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9.

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Annual Conference on European Immigration Law 2020

Monday-Tuesday, April 27-28, 2020
Academy of Europe
Avenue des Arts 56
1000 Bruxelles, Belgium
https://www.era.int/cgi-bin/cms

Objective:
The aim of this conference is to provide legal practitioners with an update on recent developments in the EU legal migration system and the mechanisms put in place to tackle labour and skills shortages and to reinforce the attractiveness of the EU for key workers. It will give them the opportunity to discuss current legal reforms with high-level experts in the field.

Key topics: Key novelties in current EU legal migration law.

Schengen Visa Code amendments

Blue Card system for highly qualified workers

Intra-Corporate Transfers Directive in practice

Implementation of the Single Permit Directive

Family reunification of third-country nationals

Integration of third-country nationals in the EU Member States

Strengthening cooperation with non-EU countries: facilitating legal migration pathways

Employment and immigration law post-Brexit

Recent case law of European courts in legal migration matters

Conference Program:

Monday, April 27, 2020

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I. THE LEGAL MIGRATION FRAMEWORK IN THE EU – RECENT DEVELOPMENTS

9:45 a.m.

Recent legislative developments and key priorities for 2020-2021 in the EU legal migration system

Laura Corrado

10:45 a.m.

Update on the Community Code on Visas: Regulation (EU) 2019/1155 amending Regulation (EC) 810/2009

Dimitri Giotakos

12:15 p.m.

The post-Brexit UK immigration system and its impact on EU citizens

* Should business be worried by the drop in EU migration?
* Current assessment of adopted measures
* What additional challenges are to be expected by companies?
* Solutions for cross-border workers after Brexit Annabel Mace

II. ASPECTS OF EU AND NATIONAL LEGAL MIGRATION LAW IN A BROADER LEGISLATIVE CONTEXT

2:15 p.m.

Investor citizenship and residence schemes in the European Union: the cases of Malta, Bulgaria and Cyprus

* Investor residence schemes and EU law on legal migration
* The link between investor residence schemes and naturalisation procedures
* Areas of concern
* Risks posed by investor citizenship and residence schemes

Jelena Dzankic

3:15 p.m.

Mobility rights for third-country nationals under the EU's migration directives: posted workers and EU intra-corporate transferees – how to differentiate and ensure compliance

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* Main changes introduced by the revised posted workers directive
* Facilitating intra-EU mobility by the ICT permit
* Case law of the CJEU Matthias Lommers

4:30 p.m.
The new German skilled immigration rules
Marius Tollenaere

Tuesday, April 28, 2020

III. CASE LAW OF THE CJEU AND ITS IMPACT ON EU LEGAL MIGRATION LAW

9:30 a.m.
The right to family reunification and long-term resident status in recent CJEU jurisprudence

* G.S. and V.G. Joined cases C-381/18 and C-382/18
* Cases C-519/18 and C-706/18
* Case C-93/18: Right of residence of a third-country national who is a direct relative in the ascending line of Union citizen minors
* Case C-302/18: Conditions for the acquisition of long-term resident status
Doyin Lawunmi

IV. EXTERNAL DIMENSION OF LEGAL MIGRATION

11:00 a.m.
Developing and implementing alternative pathways for legal migration

* Socio-economic challenges
* Pilot projects for legal migration with selected third countries
* Legal migration pathways to Europe for low- and middle-skilled migrants
Silvio Grieco

V. FUTURE CHALLENGES AND OUTLOOK

12:00 p.m.
Reflections on EU legal migration law

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* Assessment of the current situation
* Main challenges
* Ideas and suggestions for the future Kees Groenendijk

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10.
Certificate program course in International Migration Studies

XCPD-716 - Immigration Policy

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Wednesday-Friday, May 6-8, 2020
Georgetown University School of Continuing Studies
C-204, 640 Massachusetts Ave. NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=29908153

Course Description: U.S. Immigration Reform examines the strengths and weaknesses of current US immigration policy and proposals for its reform. The course focuses on the system for legal permanent admissions and temporary admissions (nonimmigrant categories) for work, family reunification, study, and other similar purposes. It also examines policies designed to curb unauthorized migration, assessing the effectiveness of border and interior enforcement activities.

The course also examines policies related to forced migration, including refugee resettlement, asylum and temporary protected status. These issues will be discussed in a comparative framework, analyzing how other countries address issues affecting the United States. The course will examine the role of federal, state and local authorities in implementing policy reforms. It also examines the role of public opinion and various interest groups in affecting policy formulation.

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Students will be required to write a 10-page paper, due after the course completion, on a specific reform issue.

Section Notes: U.S. Immigration Reform examines the strengths and weaknesses of current US immigration policy and proposals for its reform. The course focuses on the system for legal permanent admissions and temporary admissions (nonimmigrant categories) for work, family reunification, study, and other similar purposes. It also examines policies designed to curb unauthorized migration, assessing the effectiveness of border and interior enforcement activities.

Instructor: Katharine Donato

Tuition: $1,195.00, 24 contract hours

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11.
Building Just and Inclusive Communities in Louisiana, Mississippi, and Alabama: 15 Years After Katrina

A Whole of Community Approach to Immigrants and Refugees

Thursday-Saturday, May 21-23, 2020
Loyola University New Orleans College of Law
526 Pine Street
New Orleans, LA 70118
https://cmsny.org/event/2020-whole-of-community-conference/

Description: The Center for Migration Studies' (CMS) Whole of Community Conference will be held this year at Loyola University New Orleans College of Law from May 21-23, 2020. At the conference, participants will explore the challenges facing diverse immigrant and refugee communities in local communities in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, and elsewhere. The conference will feature best practices in supporting and defending these

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communities.

The Whole of Community Conference is a platform for community-focused collaborations among public officials, legal service providers, community organizers, community-based organizations, faith-based organizations, scholars, researchers, immigrants, refugees, and others in response to local and national immigration policies. The sponsors of this year's event will be CMS, Loyola University New Orleans College of Law and the Jesuit Social Research Institute / Loyola University New Orleans.

The conference schedule includes: optional site visits on May 21; and plenary panels and workshops on May 22 and 23. The conference fee of $50 includes lunch and refreshments throughout the event.

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12.
Latin American Studies Association annual meeting

Wednesday-Saturday, May 13-16, 2020
Guadalajara, Mexico
https://lasaweb.org/en/lasa2020/

Conference program to be available soon.

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13.
2020 Summer School on EU Immigration and Asylum Law and Policy

Monday, June 29-Friday, July 10, 2020

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Université libre de Bruxelles
Brussels, Belgium
http://odysseus-network.eu/2020-summer-school/eng/

Description: While we celebrate the 20th anniversary of our summer school, it has trained more than 2000 persons and is well known among employers considering it as an asset for job seekers. This 20th edition will focus on the new pact on migration to be presented in April by the European Commission. The objective is to give to the participants a global understanding of the immigration and asylum policies in the EU from a legal perspective. The summer school is organised by the Odysseus Network for Legal Studies on Immigration and Asylum in Europe, founded in 1999 with the support of the European Commission. In addition to classes, the summer school provides an excellent opportunity to spend an intellectually stimulating time in a group of around one hundred participants specialised in the area of asylum and immigration from all over Europe. The location of the summer school in Brussels creates a unique environment facilitating participants' interaction with European institutions. Participants in the summer school typically includes PhD and graduate students, researchers, EU and Member State officials, representatives from NGOs and International Organisations, lawyers, judges, social workers, etc. The classes are taught by academics originating from all EU Member States collaborating in the framework of the Odysseus Network, and by high-ranking officials from the European Institutions, particularly the European Commission. You can discover the Summer School through this video: odysseus-network.eu/2020-summer-school

Subjects:

Opening lecture

Migration flows and statistics

Free movement of EU citizens

European institutional framework.

Implications of human rights

External relations and European migration policy

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European Databases (SIS, VIS, Eurodac, etc.)

External border control

European visa policy

Immigration for purposes of work

Family reunification

Status and integration of third country nationals

Smuggling and trafficking

Return and readmission

Reception conditions for asylum seekers

European concepts of refugee and of subsidiary protection

Member States responsibility

("Dublin mechanism")

Asylum procedures

Calendar and Schedule: The first general part of the program includes 14 hours of lectures and the second and third specialised parts on immigration and asylum 30 hours in total. Each day is generally done of 2classes of 2 hours, presented with a coffeebreak in between. In order to enable participants in full-time employment to attend the classes, courses take mainly place in the afternoon between 2 pm and 6:30pm.

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14.

Certificate program course in International Migration Studies

XCPD-744 - Global Displacement & Migration Studies

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday, July 27-31, 2020
Georgetown University School of Continuing Studies
C-204, 640 Massachusetts Ave. NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=31222947

Course Description: This course offers deep knowledge and information about the different groups of people on the move (labor migrants, refugees, internally displaced, asylum seekers, and others), and the multiple causes and consequences of such movements of people. It also provides a global overview of displacement and migration numbers and trends; drivers of population movements; impacts on origin, transit and host countries; and policy responses to population movements.

Specifically, the course will cover the major theoretical explanations underpinning displacement and international migration; global migration and refugee governance; differences and trends in national policies, especially refugee resettlement and labor migration; integration experiences of immigrants in host countries; and connections between migration and displacement and other issues as security, development and environmental change. Finally, the certificate will illustrate how research questions are answered in an effort to enhance existing knowledge and improve policies and practices.

Course Objectives:
* After completing the certificate, successful students will be able to:

* Understand current patterns and trends related to displacement and global migration, including the number and characteristics of those on the move at global, regionally and national levels

* Understand differences among those on the move, including refugees, internally displaced persons, asylum seekers and others

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* Articulate the causes of displacement and migration, drawing from both theory and empirical evidence;

* Describe the global refugee and migration governance frameworks and how they articulate the rights of people on the move and the responsibilities of origin, transit and destination countries;

* Assess the interconnections between international migration and other transnational issues, such as development, security and climate change

* Discuss and articulate strengths and weaknesses of the national policy frameworks governing the admission of migrants, control of irregular migration, protection of refugees and other forced migrants, etc.

* Understand the integration process of immigrants, and the resettlement process of refugees, in destination countries

* Learn how to ask and answer relevant research questions about these issues

Instructor: Katharine Donato

Tuition: $4,995.00, 60 contract hours

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15.

Crimmigration, Capital, and Consequences, 5th Biennial CINETS Conference

Wednesday-Friday, September 24–26, 2020
Lewis and Clark Law School
10015 SW Terwilliger Blvd #7768
Portland, OR 97219
https://www.law.ox.ac.uk/news/2019-12-17-crimmigration-capital-and-

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consequences-5th-biennial-cinets-conference

Description: The Crimmigration Control International Network of Studies (CINETS) is pleased to invite you to our fifth biennial international conference, which will be held in partnership with Lewis & Clark's 25th annual Business Law Forum. For the first time, Oxford-based Border Criminologies will join CINETS as a co-host for this event.

Crimmigration, the merging of immigration enforcement and criminal justice regimes, has rapidly become the dominant response to human mobility around the globe. Crimmigration has emerged, ironically, in tandem with growing economic globalization. For capital, national borders have virtually disappeared, while the walls, virtual and literal, are growing higher for workers and others who need mobility to thrive, and even survive. Race, ethnicity, and personal wealth matter in who gains entry. Are fairness, justice, and inclusion, values that democratic societies hold dear, to be available only on a members-only basis? What is the role of capital in fomenting human mobility and profiting from the barriers that governments are erecting to deter immigrants? How can we resist the bordering trend that works selectively against those most in need? This conference will treat crimmigration and bordering holistically as systems nested within economy and society in subtle, and not-so-subtle, ways.

We welcome individual and panel submission (fully or partly-formed). The conference also welcomes submissions for work-in-progress sessions, including potential Border Criminologies blog posts. To apply, submit a (maximum) 200-word abstract, with a tentative title and contact information. Please indicate whether you are applying for a papers-only panel or a work-in-progress/blog post session.

Deadline for submissions is June 15, 2020. Send your submissions and questions to Richard Adams at richardadams@lclark.edu.

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16.

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Immigration and the changing nature of work

Canadian Immigration Summit 2020

Monday-Tuesday, October 5-6, 2020
The Shaw Center
Ottawa, Ontario, Canada
https://www.conferenceboard.ca/web/canadian-immigration-summit-2020.html

Programme:

Monday, October 5, 2020

8:20 a.m.
Opening remarks—Building an attractive and welcoming immigration system

8:40 a.m.
Remarks—Remaining competitive in a disruptive economy

9:00 a.m.
Keynote -Radical innovation for greater social good

9:30 a.m.
Panel presentation - Global migration trends—Systems and policies

11:00 a.m.
Concurrent Sessions (please select one)

Concurrent A1: Fostering immigrant entrepreneurship

Concurrent A2: Long-term success of international students in Canada

Concurrent A3: Paving pathways for inclusion for skilled refugees

1:00 p.m.
Concurrent Sessions (please select one)

Concurrent B1: Using technology to help immigrants and refugees

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Concurrent B2: Immigrant women and the fourth industrial revolution

Concurrent B3: In-camera session for employers—Talent solutions at the intersection of immigration and long-term prosperity

2:30 p.m.
Panel presentation - Attracting an immigrant workforce: Regional approaches to immigration in the new world of work

3:30 p.m.
Panel discussion - Innovation in the workplace—The employer experience

4:45 p.m.
Day 1 roundup

Tuesday, October 6, 2020

8:15 a.m.
Remarks—Building a forward-thinking workforce

9:00 a.m.
Keynote - Innovative solutions: Can technology help transform the labour market, reskill workers, and support lifelong learning?

10:00 a.m.
Panel discussion - Business savvy with a global mindset: Employment in the age of increased migration

11:00 a.m.
Presentation - Remaining competitive through immigration and future-thinking

11:45 a.m.
Summit closing remarks

12:00 p.m.
Conference conclusion

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1:00 p.m.

Optional Workshop Attracting international investment through business succession

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Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Tuesday, March 31, 2020 4:43 PM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: THURSDAY STREAMED PANEL: The Protecting U.S. Workers Initiative

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THURSDAY STREAMED PANEL 1:00 PM

The Protecting U.S. Workers Initiative

U.S. workers have an advocate at the highest level, but they need the public's help

Washington, D.C. (March 31, 2020) – The Center for Immigration Studies will host a panel discussion **Thursday, April 2**, on the Justice Department's "Protecting U.S. Workers Initiative", which was launched in 2017 to protect the interests of U.S. workers by cracking down on employers who are abusing temporary visa programs to deny U.S. workers job opportunities. The starting point for conversation will be a new Center report, highlighting the agencies and programs working to ensure that g American workers are not being passed over for employment by businesses who are abusing visa programs to bring in cheap labor from abroad.

Andrew Arthur, the Center's resident fellow in law and policy, said, "With the virtual shutdown of much of the U.S. economy, American workers are hurting, and jobs are scarce. Fortunately, there are agencies targeting, investigating, and bringing enforcement actions against employers who are discriminating against the American worker, and there are procedures by which the public can report fraud and abuse in temporary worker programs. But, the administration can and should do more."

When: Thursday, April 2, 1:00pm
Report: The Protecting U.S. Workers Initiative: Ensuring that "U.S. workers have the advocate they need at the highest level"
Stream: Scheduled streams will be live on both Facebook and Youtube. We will also have an unscheduled stream on our Twitter feed.
Questions for panelists: Questions can be sent prior or during the event to mrt@cis.org or on twitter to @CIS_org.

U.S. workers who believe they have been discriminated in the workplace as a result of temporary visa fraud or abuse should call IER's worker hotline at 1-800-255-7688. Employers who are aware that other businesses are abusing the temporary visa system to the detriment of American workers should call IER's employer hotline at 1-800-255-8155.

In addition, U.S. workers who are aware of an employer's fraud or abuse of one

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or more of those temporary visa programs, or anyone who is aware of any kind of suspected immigration benefit fraud can contact USCIS using its tip form: https://www.uscis.gov/report-fraud/uscis-tip-form/.

Finally, anyone with information that an employer of H-1B nonimmigrants has committed a violation of the provisions of that program can file a Form WH-4 with the Wage and Hour Division at DOL. Instructions can he found here: https://www.dol.gov/agencies/whd/forms/wh4.

Related Articles:

DOJ Drops the Hammer on Employers Who Discriminate Against U.S. Workers

Where Is the Interagency Coordination Against Employers that Cheat Americans Out of Jobs?

No Americans Need Apply

Economic Meltdown? Mass Unemployment? Solution: More Immigration!

Visit Website

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Ries, Lora

From: Ries, Lora
Sent: Wednesday, April 1, 2020 10:28 AM
To: Higgins, Jennifer B
Subject: Domestic Violence Asylum Claims

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Hi, Jennifer.
I hope you and your family are all healthy. We are here at chez Ries.
I'm writing a paper on immigration changes during this Admin. I'm looking for domestic violence asylum claims before and after Matter of A-B-.
Is that information public?

Thank you.

Lora Ries
Senior Research Fellow, Homeland Security
The Heritage Foundation
202-870-8179 (M)

Lora Ries
Senior Research Fellow, Homeland Security
The Heritage Foundation
214 Massachusetts Avenue, NE
Washington, DC 20002
202-608-6101
heritage.org

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Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Wednesday, April 1, 2020 12:35 PM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Immigrant and Native-Born Fertility, 2008 to 2018

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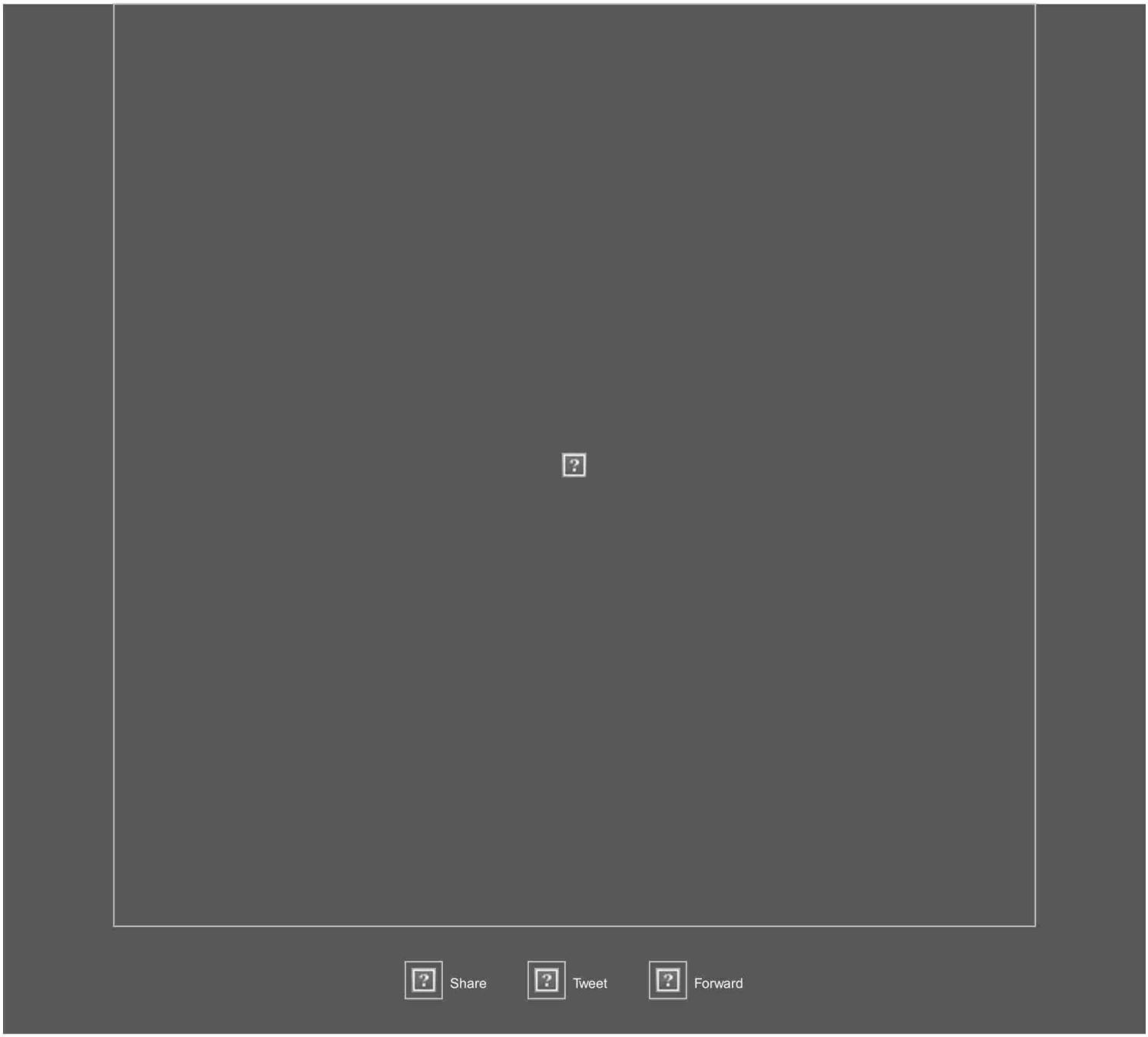

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Immigrant and Native-Born Fertility, 2008 to 2018

Declining immigrant fertility highlights immigration's limited ability to slow America's aging

Washington, D.C. (April 1, 2020) – A new report from the Center for Immigration Studies reveals that immigrant fertility has declined even more steeply than that of the native-born in recent years and, as a result, immigration's small impact on the overall fertility rate has become even more modest.

Dr. Steven Camarota, the Center's director of research and co-author of the report, said, "There is no question that America is aging due to both a decline in fertility rates and increases in life expectancy. But, immigration has only a minor impact on slowing population aging because the difference between immigrant and native fertility is too small to significantly change the nation's overall birth rate. In the long run, immigration may actually add to the aging of American society, as it seems likely that immigrant fertility will soon dip below replacement level."

View the entire report at: https://cis.org/Report/Immigrant-and-NativeBorn-Fertility-2008-2018

Highlights of the report:

- The birth rate for women in their reproductive years (ages 15-50) declined nearly three times as much for immigrants (legal and illegal) as for the native-born between 2008 and 2018 - a decline of 15 births per thousand versus a decline of five births per thousand.

- Although still higher than that of the native-born, immigrant fertility has only a small impact on the nation's overall birth rate. The presence of immigrants raises the birth rate for all women in their reproductive years by just two births per thousand (3.9 percent).

- Even if the number of immigrant women ages 15-50 doubled, along with births to this population, it would still only raise the overall national birth rate an additional 2.6 percent above the current level.2

- In addition to births per thousand, fertility is often measured using the total fertility rate (TFR). The TFR reports the number of children a woman can be expected to have in her lifetime based on current patterns.

- Like the birth rate, the TFR of immigrants has declined more rapidly than that of native-born women. In 2008, immigrant women had a TFR of 2.75

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children; by 2018 it had fallen to 2.15 — a 0.61-child decline. For native-born women, it declined from 2.07 to 1.74 — a 0.34-child decline.

- Like births per thousand, the presence of immigrants in the country has only a small impact on the nation's overall TFR. In 2018, immigrants only increased the nation's overall TFR by 0.08 children (4.5 percent).

- The current TFR of immigrant women of 2.15 is now just above 2.1, the level necessary to replace the existing population. It seems likely that immigrant fertility will soon dip below replacement level, which means that, in the long run, immigration will add to the aging of American society.

- Another reason that immigration can add to population aging in the long-term is that for every major racial/ethnic group sending large numbers of immigrants, fertility is below the replacement level among the native-born generation.

- In 2018, three-fourths of immigrant women in their reproductive years were either Hispanic or Asian. Among native-born Hispanic women the TFR in 2018 was 1.77 children, and it was 1.58 children for native-born Asians — both well below replacement level.

- There is now little meaningful difference in the TFR's of native-born Hispanics (1.77), blacks (1.75), and whites (1.73).

- Although immigration has only a small impact on overall fertility and aging, it has a significant impact on population size. For example, new immigrants and births to immigrants between 2000 and 2018 added 35.9 million people to the country — equal to more than three-fourths of U.S. population growth over this time period.

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Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Thursday, April 2, 2020 8:00 AM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: NEW REPORT & PANEL TODAY: The Protecting U.S. Workers Initiative

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LIVE STREAMING PANEL TODAY AT 1PM EST

New Report: The Protecting U.S. Workers Initiative

Employers are abusing temporary visa programs to deny U.S. workers job opportunities

Washington, D.C. (April 2, 2020) – The Center for Immigration Studies will host a panel discussion today, **Thursday, April 2**, on the Justice Department's "Protecting U.S. Workers Initiative", which was launched in 2017 to protect the interests of U.S. workers by cracking down on employers who are abusing temporary visa programs to deny U.S. workers job opportunities. The starting point for conversation will be a new Center report, highlighting the agencies and programs working to ensure that American workers are not being passed over for employment by businesses who are abusing visa programs to bring in cheap labor from abroad.

Andrew Arthur, the Center's resident fellow in law and policy and author of the report, said, "With the virtual shutdown of much of the U.S. economy, American workers are hurting, and jobs are scarce. Fortunately, there are agencies targeting, investigating, and bringing enforcement actions against employers who are discriminating against the American worker, and there are procedures by which the public can report fraud and abuse in temporary worker programs. But, the administration can and should do more."

When: Thursday, April 2, 1:00pm
Report: The Protecting U.S. Workers Initiative: Ensuring that "U.S. workers have the advocate they need at the highest level"
Stream: Scheduled streams will be live on both Facebook and Youtube. We will also have an unscheduled stream on our Twitter feed.
Questions for panelists: Questions can be sent prior or during the event to mrt@cis.org or on twitter to @CIS_org.

U.S. workers who believe they have been discriminated against in the workplace as a result of temporary visa fraud or abuse should call IER's worker hotline at 1-800-255-7688. Employers who are aware that other businesses are abusing the temporary visa system to the detriment of American workers should call IER's employer hotline at 1-800-255-8155.

In addition, U.S. workers who are aware of an employer's fraud or abuse of one

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or more of those temporary visa programs, or anyone who is aware of any kind of suspected immigration benefit fraud can contact USCIS using its tip form: https://www.uscis.gov/report-fraud/uscis-tip-form/.

Finally, anyone with information that an employer of H-1B nonimmigrants has committed a violation of the provisions of that program can file a Form WH-4 with the Wage and Hour Division at DOL. Instructions can he found here: https://www.dol.gov/agencies/whd/forms/wh4.

Related Articles:
DOJ Drops the Hammer on Employers Who Discriminate Against U.S. Workers
Where Is the Interagency Coordination Against Employers that Cheat Americans Out of Jobs?
No Americans Need Apply
Economic Meltdown? Mass Unemployment? Solution: More Immigration!

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Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Friday, April 3, 2020 9:56 AM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Immigration Reading, 4/3/20

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Immigration Reading, 4/3/20

Support the Center for Immigration Studies by donating on line here: http://cis.org/donate

GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS

1. DHS fact sheet on measures on the border to limit the spread of coronavirus
1. GAO reports on H-2b visas
1. U.S. Supreme Court decision in *Guerrero-Lasprilla v. Barr*
4. *Canada*: Statistics on temporary foreign agricultural workers, 2016-18
5. *E.U.*: Citizenship and asylum-seeker statistics
6. *Norway*: Naturalization statistics
7. *Sweden*: Population and naturalization statistics
8. *Czech Rep.*: Population statistics
9. *Australia*: Population statistics

REPORTS, ARTICLES, ETC.

10. SCOTUSblog report on Supreme Court decision in *Guerrero-Lasprilla v. Barr*
11. Rasmussen Reports weekly immigration index
12. TRAC reports on distribution of residents with pending immigration hearings
13. New working paper from the National Bureau of Economic Research
14. Four new features from the Migration Policy Institute
15. Three new discussion papers from the Institute for the Study of Labor
16. Three new papers on remittances from the Inter American Dialogue
17. Six new papers from the Social Science Research Network
18. Fifteen new postings from the Immigration Law Professors' Blog
19. "Challenging Credible Fear Interview and Bond Hearing Delays"
20. "Border Walls and Crime: Evidence from the Secure Fence Act"
21. "Immigrant Access to Driver's Licenses;" legislative bulletin
22. ":Transnational death and its association with psychological distress among undocumented Mexican immigrants"
23. "The regressive power of labels of vulnerability affecting disabled asylum seekers in the UK"
24. UNHCR bulletin on halting COVID-19 and saving refugee lives

BOOKS

25. North American Borders in Comparative Perspective
26. Rethinking Anthropological Perspectives on Migration

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27. Involuntary Migration And Resettlement: The Problems and Responses of Dislocated People
28. Redefining the Immigrant South: Indian and Pakistani Immigration to Houston during the Cold War
29. Stories From a Migrant City: Living and Working Together in the Shadow of Brexit
30. Cultural Anxieties: Managing Migrant Suffering in France
31. Resident Foreigners: A Philosophy of Migration

JOURNALS

32. Citizenship Studies
33. Comparative Migration Studies
34. CSEM Newsletter
35. Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies
36. Journal on Migration and Human Security
37. Regional Studies

1.

Fact Sheet: DHS Measures on the Border to Limit the Further Spread of Coronavirus

U.S. Department of Homeland Security, March 23, 2020.

. . .

https://www.dhs.gov/news/2020/03/23/fact-sheet-dhs-measures-border-limit-further-spread-coronavirus

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2.

New from the General Accountability Office

H-2b Visas: Additional Steps Needed to Meet Employers' Hiring Needs and Protect U.S. Workers

GAO-20-230, April 1, 2020

Report: https://www.gao.gov/assets/710/705639.pdf

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Highlights: https://www.gao.gov/assets/710/705640.pdf

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3.
Guerrero-Lasprilla v. Barr
Supreme Court of the United States, No. 18-776
Argued, December 9, 2019, Decided: March 23, 2020
https://www.supremecourt.gov/opinions/19pdf/18-776_8759.pdf

Held: Because the Provision's phrase "questions of law" includes the application of a legal standard to undisputed or established facts, the Fifth Circuit erred in holding that it had no jurisdiction to consider petitioners' claims of due diligence for equitable tolling purposes.

(a) Nothing in the statute's language precludes the conclusion that Congress used the term "questions of law" to refer to the application of a legal standard to settled facts. Indeed, this Court has at times referred to the question whether a given set of facts meets a particular legal standard as presenting a legal inquiry.

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4.
Agricultural sector workers from the Temporary Foreign Workers Program, 2016, 2017 and 2018
Statistics Canada, March 24, 2020
. . .
https://www150.statcan.gc.ca/n1/en/daily-quotidien/200324/dq200324b-eng.pdf

Summary: In 2018, 49,622 temporary foreign workers filled 54,734 jobs in agricultural operations.

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Data on the number of temporary foreign workers employed in the agriculture sector in 2016, 2017 and 2018 are now available.

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5.
See who acquires the citizenship of your country
Eurostat, March 30, 2020
. . .
https://ec.europa.eu/eurostat/web/products-eurostat-news/-/WDN-20200330-1

Summary: Are you aware which are the top nationalities to have been granted citizenship by your country? Or which are the main EU citizenships acquired?

Find out with Eurostat's interactive data visualisation on acquisition of citizenship which has now been updated with 2018 data.

Where asylum seekers come from and where they go
March 20, 2020
. . .
https://ec.europa.eu/eurostat/web/products-eurostat-news/-/WDN-20200320-1

Summary: Are you interested in finding out the citizenship of those seeking asylum in your country? Which EU countries receive the most asylum applications? To reply to your questions, try using our interactive visualisation, which has been updated with 2019 data.

By clicking here, you can see the top three citizenships of first-time asylum applicants in the EU Member States, the UK and EFTA countries.

It also works in reverse - you can select the applicants' country of citizenship to see the three main EU countries in which they apply for asylum.

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6.

Naturalisations

Statistics Norway, March 31, 2020

. . .

https://www.ssb.no/en/befolkning/statistikker/statsborger/aar

Summary: 13,200 naturalizations.

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7.

Record number of Brits become Swedish citizens – three times more than a year ago

Statistics Sweden, March 19, 2020

. . .

https://www.scb.se/en/finding-statistics/statistics-by-subject-area/population/population-composition/population-statistics/pong/statistical-news/swedens-population-2019--population-changes2/

Summary: In 2019, Sweden's population increased by 97,404 people, 94 percent of whom had a foreign background and the remaining 6 percent had a Swedish background.

In total, 64,206 people were granted Swedish citizenship in 2019, which was slightly more than in 2018. British citizens who applied for and were granted Swedish citizenship was a group that increased significantly. In 2019, 4 495 British citizens were granted Swedish citizenship, which is three times more than in 2018. Immigration to Sweden decreased from 132 602 persons in 2018 to 115 805 in 2019. A large part of this decrease is due to a lower immigration rate among relatives to refugees.

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8.

Population change - year 2019

Population growth was the highest over the last 11 years

Statistics Czech Republic, March 20, 2020

. . .

https://www.czso.cz/csu/czso/ari/population-change-year-2019

Summary: In 2019, the population of the Czech Republic increased by 44.1 thousand to 10.69 million. The whole increase was ensured by international migration, while the population slightly decreased by natural change. There was a moderate year-on-year decline in the number of births. Conversely, the number of marriages slightly increased.

During the year 2019, the population of the Czech Republic rose by 44.1 thousand to 10.69 million (on 31 Dec.). The population growth was the highest over the last 11 years. The whole increase was caused by positive balance of international migration (44.3 thousand); the balance of natural change was negative. The number of deaths exceeded the number of live births by 131.

. . .

In 2019, a total of 65.6 thousand persons immigrated from abroad to the Czech Republic (by 7.4 thousand more than in a previous year). In the opposite way, the number of people emigrated from the Czech Republic was 21.3 thousand (by 1.8 thousand more year-on-year). Due to net migration, the population of the Czech Republic increased by 44.3 thousand. A higher population growth thanks to international migration was recorded in 2008 for the last time. More than 40% of net migration was formed by nationals of Ukraine (18.2 thousand); the second highest was the migration balance of Slovak nationals (4.6 thousand) and the third one belonged to Russian nationals (2.7 thousand). Statistics of international migration of Czechs recorded 2.2 thousand immigrants from abroad, and 3.8 thousand emigrants in 2019.

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9.

Australia's population grows by 1.5 per cent

Australian Bureau of Statistics, March 19, 2020

. . .

https://www.abs.gov.au/ausstats/abs%40.nsf/mediareleasesbyCatalogue/CA1999BAEAA1A86ACA25765100098A47?OpenDocument

Summary: Australia's population grew by 1.5 per cent during the year ending 30 September 2019, according to the latest figures released by the Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS).

ABS Demography Director Beidar Cho said: "The population at 30 September 2019 was 25.5 million people, following an annual increase of 371,100 people."

Natural increase accounted for 37.5 per cent of annual population growth, while net overseas migration accounted for the remaining 62.5 per cent.

There were 304,400 births and 165,300 deaths registered in Australia during the year ending 30 September 2019. Natural increase during this period was 139,100 people, a decrease of 6.6 per cent from the previous year.

There were 534,100 overseas migration arrivals and 302,000 departures during the year ending 30 September 2019, resulting in net overseas migration of 232,100 people. Net overseas migration was down 4.2 per cent compared to the previous year.

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10.

Guerrero-Lasprilla v. Barr

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

SCOTUSblog, March 23, 2020

. . .

https://www.scotusblog.com/case-files/cases/guerrero-lasprilla-v-barr/

Holding: Because the phrase "questions of law" in the Immigration and Nationality Act's Limited Review Provision, 8 U.S.C. §1252(a)(2)(D), includes the application of a legal standard to undisputed or established facts, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 5th Circuit erred in holding that it had no jurisdiction to consider the petitioners' "factual" due diligence claims for equitable tolling purposes.

Judgment: Vacated and remanded, 7-2, in an opinion by Justice Breyer on March 23, 2020. Justice Thomas filed a dissenting opinion, in which Justice Alito joined as to all but Part II–A–1.

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11.

Rasmussen Reports Weekly Immigration Index

March 31, 2020

. . .

https://www.rasmussenreports.com/public_content/politics/immigration_index/immigration_index_mar31

Excerpt: In the latest survey, 39% of Likely U.S. Voters feel the government is doing too little to reduce illegal border crossings and visitor overstays. Thirty-one percent (31%) say it is doing too much. Twenty-two percent (22%) rate the level of action as about right.

Little changed is the 68% who continue to believe the government should mandate employers to use the federal electronic E-Verify system to help ensure that they hire only legal workers for U.S. jobs. But a new low of 17% disagree, with more (15%) now undecided.

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Similarly little changed from past surveys is the 58% of voters who favor giving lifetime work permits to most of the approximately two million illegal residents who came to this country when they were minors, with 33% who Strongly Favor. Thirty-four percent (34%) are opposed, including 17% who are Strongly Opposed.

But just 44% favor giving lifetime work permits to most of the estimated 12 million illegal residents of all ages who currently reside in the United States, with 20% who Strongly Favor it. Forty-nine percent (49%) remain opposed, including 30% who are Strongly Opposed. These findings also have moved little over the course of the Immigration Index's history to date.

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12.
New from the Transactional Records Access Clearinghouse, Syracuse University

Mapping Where Immigrants Reside While Waiting For Their Immigration Court Hearing
March 24, 2020
. . .
https://trac.syr.edu/immigration/reports/600/

Excerpt: Each of the 50 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico are home to residents with deportation cases currently pending before the Immigration Court[3]. Forty-three (43) out of fifty states have at least 1,000 deportation cases currently pending before the court. Even within states, immigrants in removal proceedings reside in more counties[4] than ever before. Altogether at least 2,733 counties have residents in removal proceedings[5]. Of these, 686 counties have 100 or more such residents and 176 have 1,000 or more.

Los Angeles County in California tops the list with the most residents waiting their hearings - 63,847. This is followed by Harris County in Texas where

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Houston is located with 51,687. Queens County in New York City ranks third with 37,428 residents waiting for hearings. In fourth place is Miami-Dade County in Florida with 27,921, followed in fifth place by Kings County in New York City with 22,559.

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13.
New from the National Bureau of Economic Research

Migration Costs and Observational Returns to Migration in the Developing World
By David Lagakos, Samuel Marshall, Ahmed Mushfiq Mobarak, Corey Vernot, and Michael E. Waugh
NBER Working Paper No. 26868, March 2020
. . .
https://www.nber.org/papers/w26868

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14.
New from the Migration Policy Institute

Africa Deepens its Approach to Migration Governance, But Are Policies Translating to Action?
By Camille Le Coz and Antonio Pietropolli
Migration Information Source Feature, April 2, 2020
. . .
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/article/africa-deepens-approach-migration-governance

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Crisis within a Crisis: Immigration in the United States in a Time of COVID-19
By Muzaffar Chishti and Sarah Pierce
Migration Information Source Policy Beat, March 26, 2020
. . .
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/article/crisis-within-crisis-immigration-time-covid-19

Immigrant Workers: Vital to the U.S. COVID-19 Response, Disproportionately Vulnerable
By Julia Gelatt
MPI Fact Sheet, March 2020
. . .
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/research/immigrant-workers-us-covid-19-response

Amid an Unfolding Humanitarian Crisis in Syria, the European Union Faces the Perils of Devolving Migration Management to Turkey
By Diana Rayes
Migration Information Source Feature, March 20, 2020
. . .
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/article/amid-humanitarian-crisis-syria-eu-faces-perils-devolving-migration-third-countries

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15.
New from the Institute for the Study of Labor

Culture and Gender Allocation of Tasks: Source Country Characteristics and the Division of Non-market Work among US Immigrants
By Francine D. Blau, Lawrence M. Kahn, Matthew Comey, Amanda Eng, Pamela Meyerhofer, Alexander Willén
IZA Discussion Paper No. 13093, March 2020
. . .

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https://www.iza.org/publications/dp/13093/culture-and-gender-allocation-of-tasks-source-country-characteristics-and-the-division-of-non-market-work-among-us-immigrants

Immigration History, Entry Jobs, and the Labor Market Integration of Immigrants
By Laura Ansala, Olof Aslund, and Matti Sarvimaki
IZA Discussion Paper No. 13089, March 2020
. . .
https://www.iza.org/publications/dp/13089/immigration-history-entry-jobs-and-the-labor-market-integration-of-immigrants

Rational Inattention and Migration Decisions
By Simone Bertoli, Jesús Fernández-Huertas Moraga, and Lucas Guichard
IZA Discussion Paper No. 13083, March 2020
. . .
https://www.iza.org/publications/dp/13083/rational-inattention-and-migration-decisions

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16.
New from the Inter American Dialogue

Remittances to Latin America and the Caribbean in 2019: Emerging Challenges
By Manuel Orozco
March 2020
. . .
https://www.thedialogue.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/03/Remittances-to-the-LAC-2019_Emerging-Challenges-1.pdf

The Remittance Marketplace in 2019: The Growing Role of Digital Payments
March 2020

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

By Manuel Orozco, Kathryn Klaas, and Nicole Ledesma
. . .
https://www.thedialogue.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/03/Remittance-Marketplace-in-2019_Growing-role-of-digital-payments-3.pdf

Migrants and the Impact of COVID-19 on Remittances
By Manuel Orozco
March 20, 2020
. . .
https://www.thedialogue.org/analysis/migrants-and-impacts-of-the-covid-19-pandemic-on-remittances/

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17.
New from the Social Science Research Network

1. Immigration Control and Management System Using Blockchain
By Abhay Goel, Abhishek Sharma, Deepak Gupta, and Ashish Khanna
Maharaja Agrasen Institute of Technology (all)
. . .
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3564189

2. The New Migration Law: Migrants, Refugee, and Citizens in an Anxious Age
By Hiroshi Motomura, University of California, Los Angeles - School of Law
105 Cornell Law Review (forthcoming 2020)
UCLA School of Law, Public Law Research Paper No. 20-06
. . .
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3564476

3. The Effects of Pre-K on Later Grade Enrollments: Is Pre-K a Welfare Magnet?
By Richard DiSalvo, Princeton University - Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs and Tarsha Vasu, University of Rochester

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Posted: April 1, 2020

. . .

https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3550287

4. The Absent Rewards of Assimilation: How Ethnic Penalties Persist in the Swiss Labour Market

By Daniel Auer, WZB Berlin Social Science Center and Flavia Fossati, University of Lausanne

. . .

https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3273343
https://www.researchgate.net/publication/328508161_The_absent_rewards_of_assimilation_how_ethnic_penalties_persist_in_the_Swiss_labour_market

5. The Political Economy of Populism

By Sergei Guriev, Sciences Po; Centre for Economic Policy Research (CEPR) and Elias Papaioannou, London Business School

Posted: March 19, 2020

. . .

https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3542052
https://cepr.org/content/two-free-dp-downloads-27-february-2020-rising-protectionism-and-global-value-chains-and

6. Racial Profiling: Past, Present, and Future?

David A. Harris, University of Pittsburgh - School of Law

Criminal Justice, Vol. 34, p. 10, Winter 2020

U. of Pittsburgh Legal Studies Research Paper No. 2020-08

. . .

https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3543744
https://www.americanbar.org/groups/criminal_justice/publications/criminal-justice-magazine/2020/winter/racial-profiling-past-present-and-future/

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18.

Latest posts from the Immigration Law Professors' Blog

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1. New Yorker: The Doubled Fears of the Undocumented During the Coronavirus Shutdown

By Charles Bethea

April 2, 2020

. . .

https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/04/new-yorker-the-doubled-fears-of-the-undocumented-during-the-coronavirus-shutdown-by-charles-bethea.html

2. Proposition 187 and Its Political Aftermath: Lessons for U.S. Immigration Politics After Trump

April 1, 2020

. . .

https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/04/proposition-187-and-its-political-aftermath-lessons-for-us-immigration-politics-after-trump.html

3. Immigration groups sue Trump administration for keeping courts open during pandemic

March 31, 2020

. . .

https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/03/immigration-groups-sue-trump-administration-for-keeping-courts-open-during-pandemic.html

4. Trump Administration Is Deporting Unaccompanied Immigrant Kids Due To The Coronavirus

March 31, 2020

. . .

https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/03/trump-administration-is-deporting-unaccompanied-immigrant-kids-due-to-the-coronavirus.html

5. Cornavirus, DACAamented Health Care Workers, and the Supreme Court

March 30, 2020

. . .

https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/03/trump-administration-is-deporting-unaccompanied-immigrant-kids-due-to-the-coronavirus.html

6. Central America fears Trump could deport the coronavirus

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March 30, 2020

. . .

https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/03/central-america-fears-trump-could-deport-the-coronavirus.html

7. 'Like sitting ducks': Amid coronavirus, families, attorneys sound alarm over ICE detainees

March 29, 2020

. . .

https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/03/like-sitting-ducks-amid-coronavirus-families-attorneys-sound-alarm-over-ice-detainees.html

8. Immigrant Workers: Vital to the U.S. COVID-19 Response, Disproportionately Vulnerable

March 27, 2020

. . .

https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/03/immigrant-workers-vital-to-the-us-covid-19-response-disproportionately-vulnerable.html

9. Noncitizen Taxpayers will not get a stimulus check

March 27, 2020

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https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/03/noncitizen-taxpayers-will-not-get-a-stimulus-check.html

10. REAL ID Act implementation delayed amid covid-19 response

March 26, 2020

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https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/03/real-id-act-implementation-delayed-amid-covid-19.html

11. The Supreme Court Continues Its Move Toward Ensuring Judicial Review of Removal Orders: Guerrero-Lasprilla v. Barr

March 24, 2020

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https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/03/the-supreme-court-continues-its-move-toward-ensuring-judicial-review-of-removal-orders-.html

12. 40 years of the Refugee Act of 1980 -- The Refugee Act of 1980: A

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Forlorn Anniversary
March 22, 2020
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https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/03/40-years-of-the-efugee-act-of-1980-the-refugee-act-of-1980-a-forlorn-anniversary.html

13. President Trump halts most traffic on U.S. border with Mexico
March 21, 2020
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https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/03/president-trump-halts-most-traffic-on-us-border-with-mexico.html

14. CNN's 13 Changes to the Immigration System During the Coronavirus Pandemic
March 20, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/03/cnns-13-changes-to-the-immigration-system-during-the-coronavirus-pandemic.html

15. Coronavirus Is Spreading across Borders, But It Is Not a Migration Problem
March 20, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/03/coronavirus-is-spreading-across-borders-but-it-is-not-a-migration-problem.html

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19.
Challenging Credible Fear Interview and Bond Hearing Delays
Padilla v. ICE, No. 2:18-cv-928 MJP (W.D. Wash. filed June 25, 2018)
American Immigration Council, March 2020
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https://www.americanimmigrationcouncil.org/litigation/challenging-credible-fear-interview-and-bond-hearing-delays

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Border Walls and Crime: Evidence from the Secure Fence Act

By Ryan Abman and Hisham Foad

Research Briefs in Economic Policy No. 207, March 25, 2020

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https://www.cato.org/publications/research-briefs-economic-policy/border-walls-crime-evidence-secure-fence-act

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21.

Immigrant Access to Driver's Licenses

National Immigration Forum, March 13, 2020

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https://immigrationforum.org/article/immigrant-access-to-drivers-licenses/

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Legislative Bulletin

By Danilo Zak

National Immigration Forum, March 27, 2020

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https://immigrationforum.org/article/legislative-bulletin-friday-march-13-2020/

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22.

Miles over mind: Transnational death and its association with psychological distress among undocumented Mexican immigrants

By Luz M. Garcini, Thania Galvan, Ryan Brown, Michelle Chen, Elizabeth A. Klonoff, Khadija Ziauddin, and Christopher P. Fagundes

Death Studies, Vol. 44, No. 6, June 2020

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https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/07481187.2019.1573862

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23.

The regressive power of labels of vulnerability affecting disabled asylum seekers in the UK

By Rebecca Yeo,

Disability & Society, Vol. 35, No. 4, April 2020

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https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/09687599.2019.1639688

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24.

Q&A: Access to health services is key to halting COVID-19 and saving refugee lives

UNHCR's leading public health expert says prevention and inclusion must be at the heart of the response for displaced people, especially in areas with weak health services.

By Jonathan Clayton in Geneva

UNHCR, March, 27 2020

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https://www.unhcr.org/en-us/news/latest/2020/3/5e7dab2c4/qa-access-health-services-key-halting-covid-19-saving-refugee-lives.html

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25.
North American Borders in Comparative Perspective
By Guadalupe Correa-Cabrera and Victor Konrad

University of Arizona Press, 424 pp.

Hardcover, 0816541043, $95.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/0816541043/centerforimmigra

Paperback, 0816539529, $33.55
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/0816539529/centerforimmigra

Book Description: "North American Borders in Comparative Perspective provides a balanced and comparative view of borders in the diverse and dynamic region formed by Canada, the United States, and Mexico. The authors argue that North America is "not a level playing field for trade, migration, and other forms of exchange." In addition to traditional national and regional boundaries, the borders in North America are "increasingly based on wealth, race, education, and politics." By examining North America with a comparative perspective, the authors reveal "the distinctive nature of i) the over-portrayed Mexico-US border, and ii) the largely overlooked Canada-US border.""--

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26.

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Rethinking Anthropological Perspectives on Migration
By Graciela S. Cabana and Jeffery J. Clark

University Press of Florida, 362 pp.

Hardcover, 0813036070, $49.99
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/0813036070/centerforimmigra

Paperback, 0813068193, $28.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/00813068193/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 17929 KB, ASIN: B085F385V7, $26.60

Book Description: "Cabana and Clark have chosen to base their research into migration on careful study of how real people actually behave over time and space. We are well served by this rugged empiricism and by the multidisciplinary breadth of their approach."?Dean R. Snow, Pennsylvania State University

"A thorough survey of the ways in which anthropologists across the four subfields have defined and analyzed human migration."?John H. Relethford, author of *Reflections of Our Past: How Human History Is Revealed in Our Genes*

All too often, anthropologists study specific facets of human migration without guidance from the other subdisciplines (archaeology, biological anthropology, cultural anthropology, and linguistics) that can provide new insights on the topic. The equivocal results of these narrow studies often make the discussion of impact and consequences speculative.

In the last decade, however, anthropologists working independently in the four subdisciplines have developed powerful methodologies to detect and assess the scale of past migrations. Yet these advances are known only to a few specialized researchers.

Rethinking Anthropological Perspectives on Migration brings together these new methods in one volume and addresses innovative approaches to migration research that emerge from the collective effort of scholars from different intellectual backgrounds. Its contributors present a comprehensive

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anthropological exploration of the many topics related to human migration throughout the world, ranging from theoretical treatments to specific case studies derived primarily from the Americas prior to European contact.

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27.
Involuntary Migration And Resettlement: The Problems and Responses of Dislocated People
By Art Hansen

Routledge, 348 pp.

Hardcover, 0367022435, $141.45
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/0367022435/centerforimmigra

Paperback, 0367172305, $49.95
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/0367172305/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 4066 KB, ASIN: B085VRBBYV, $49.95

Book Description: Involuntary migration occurs when there has been, or will be, a catastrophic change in people's environment and they have little or no choice but to relocate. Causes range from natural disasters to sociopolitical upheaval (war, revolution, pogrom) and even to planned changes (dams, atomic experimentation, urban renewal). Although there are excellent studies of specific instances of forced migration, this book is the first to address the broad scope of issues and the wide variety of contexts in which migration and resettlement schemes have occurred. The authors investigate the responses of dislocated people facing dislocation and resettlement and ask specifically: What are the common stresses of dislocation and resettlement? What are the patterns of individual and group reactions and strategies as people respond to the stresses and opportunities of relocation? What significant similarities and differences exist among situations of involuntary migration and how do these pressures relate to those faced by people who move voluntarily?

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28.
Redefining the Immigrant South: Indian and Pakistani Immigration to Houston during the Cold War
By Uzma Quraishi

University of North Carolina Press, 336 pp.

Hardcover, 1469655187, $90.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1469655187/centerforimmigra

Paperback, 1469655195, $29.95
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1469655195/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 10622 KB, B07XVJSGVZ, $22.99

Book Description: In the early years of the Cold War, the United States mounted expansive public diplomacy programs in the Global South, including initiatives with the recently partitioned states of India and Pakistan. U.S. operations in these two countries became the second- and fourth-largest in the world, creating migration links that resulted in the emergence of American universities, such as the University of Houston, as immigration hubs for the highly selective, student-led South Asian migration stream starting in the 1950s. By the late twentieth century, Houston's South Asian community had become one of the most prosperous in the metropolitan area and one of the largest in the country.

Mining archives and using new oral histories, Uzma Quraishi traces this pioneering community from its midcentury roots to the early twenty-first century, arguing that South Asian immigrants appealed to class conformity and endorsed the model minority myth to navigate the complexities of a shifting Sunbelt South. By examining Indian and Pakistani immigration to a major city transitioning out of Jim Crow, Quraishi reframes our understanding of twentieth-

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century migration, the changing character of the South, and the tangled politics of race, class, and ethnicity in the United States.

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29.
Stories From a Migrant City: Living and Working Together in the Shadow of Brexit
By Ben Rogaly

Manchester University Press, 224 pp.

Hardcover, 1526131749, $120.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1526131749/centerforimmigra

Paperback, 1526131730, 232 pp., $30.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1526131730/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 743 KB, ASIN: B0869PWSSF, $28.50

Book Description: Nationalists and nativists often blame the figure of the immigrant 'other' for society's ills, contrasting this with the 'local' or 'native' whose livelihood and way of life are seen as under threat from immigration. Being at ease with difference is seen as the worldview of a cosmopolitan elite. Stories from a migrant city argues for an urgent transformation of how such terms are understood and deployed. Drawing on eight years of research in an English provincial city and a biographical approach to oral history, this book challenges the ways in which people have come to be seen as 'migrants' or 'locals' and understood to have opposing interests. Non-elite cosmopolitanism is shown to be alive and well, in spite of racism, the legacies of empire and the devastating effects of four decades of neoliberalism.

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30.

Cultural Anxieties: Managing Migrant Suffering in France

By Stéphanie Larchanche

Rutgers University Press, 240 pp.

Hardcover, 081359538X, $120.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/081359538X/centerforimmigra

Paperback, 0813595371, $34.95
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/0813595371/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 2875 KB, ASIN: B085VRBBYV, $33.20

Book Description: *Cultural Anxieties* is a gripping ethnography about Centre Minkowska, a transcultural psychiatry clinic in Paris, France. From her unique position as both observer and staff member, anthropologist Stéphanie Larchanché explores the challenges of providing non-stigmatizing mental healthcare to migrants. In particular, she documents how restrictive immigration policies, limited resources, and social anxieties about the “other” combine to constrain the work of state social and health service providers who refer migrants to the clinic and who tend to frame "migrant suffering" as a problem of integration that requires cultural expertise to address. In this context, Larchanché describes how staff members at Minkowska struggle to promote cultural competence, which offers a culturally and linguistically sensitive approach to care while simultaneously addressing the broader structural factors that impact migrants’ mental health. Ultimately, Larchanché identifies practical routes for improving caregiving practices and promoting hospitality—including professional training, action research, and advocacy.

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31.

Resident Foreigners: A Philosophy of Migration

By Donatella Di Cesare

Polity, 260 pp.

Hardcover, 1509533540, $75.64
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1509533540/centerforimmigra

Paperback, 1509533559, $25.60
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1509533559/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 567 KB, B07XVJSGVZ, $26.95

Book Description: From the shores of Europe to the Mexican-US border, mass migration is one of the most pressing issues we face today. Yet at the same time, calls to defend national sovereignty are becoming ever more vitriolic, with those fleeing war, persecution, and famine vilified as a threat to our security as well as our social and economic order.

In this book, written amidst the dark resurgence of appeals to defend 'blood and soil', Donatella Di Cesare challenges the idea of the exclusionary state, arguing that migration is a fundamental human right. She develops an original philosophy of migration that places the migrants themselves, rather than states and their borders, at the centre. Through an analysis of three historic cities, Athens, Rome and Jerusalem, Di Cesare shows how we should conceive of migrants not as an other but rather as resident foreigners. This means recognising that citizenship cannot be based on any supposed connection to the land or an exclusive claim to ownership that would deny the rights of those who arrive as migrants. Instead, citizenship must be disconnected from the possession of territory altogether and founded on the principle of cohabitation – and on the ultimate reality that we are all temporary guests and tenants of the earth.

Di Cesare's argument for a new ethics of hospitality will be of great interest to all those concerned with the challenges posed by migration and with the increasingly hostile attitudes towards migrants, as well as students and scholars of philosophy and political theory.

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32.

Citizenship Studies

Vol. 24, No. 3, April 2020

https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/ccst20/24/3

Articles:

Introduction: expulsion and citizenship in the 21st century

By Rutger Birnie and Rainer Bauböck

https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/13621025.2020.1733260

Banishment and the pre-history of legitimate expulsion power

By Matthew J. Gibney

https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/13621025.2019.1700044

The power to expel vs. the rights of migrants: expulsion and freedom of movement in the Federal Republic of Germany, 1960s—1970s

By Jannis Panagiotidis

https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/13621025.2020.1714876

Beyond the deportation regime: differential state interests and capacities in dealing with (non-) deportability in Europe

By Arjen Leerkes and Marieke Van Houte

https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/13621025.2020.1718349

When losing citizenship is fine: denationalisation and permanent expatriation

By Jules Lepoutre

https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/13621025.2020.1733259

Just what's wrong with losing citizenship? Examining revocation of citizenship from a non-domination perspective?

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By Iseult Honohan
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/13621025.2019.1700045

Citizenship, domicile and deportability: who should be exempt from the state's power to expel?
By Rutger Birnie
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/13621025.2020.1722412

A free movement paradox: denationalisation and deportation in mobile societies?
By Rainer Bauböck
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/13621025.2020.1733256

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33.
Comparative Migration Studies
Vol. 8, No 13, March 23, 2020
http://www.comparativemigrationstudies.com/

Latest Articles:

After the refugee crisis: public discourse and policy change in Denmark, Norway and Sweden
By Anniken Hagelund
. . .
https://comparativemigrationstudies.springeropen.com/articles/10.1186/s40878-019-0169-8

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34.

CSEM Newsletter

March 27, 2020

https://www.csem.org.br/

Latest Articles:

Migration and migrant integration: Enabling knowledge-based approaches to migration policy

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https://www.csem.org.br/noticias/migration-and-migrant-integration-enabling-knowledge-based-approaches-to-migration-policy/

Migration is helping Africa in many ways

. . .

https://www.csem.org.br/noticias/migration-is-helping-africa-in-many-ways/

Coronavirus could hit immigrant detainees hard in places that are already 'a petri dish'

March 22, 2020

. . .

https://www.csem.org.br/noticias/coronavirus-could-hit-immigrant-detainees-hard-in-places-that-are-already-a-petri-dish/

10 things you should know about coronavirus and refugees

March 22, 2020

. . .

https://www.csem.org.br/noticias/10-things-you-should-know-about-coronavirus-and-refugees/

Externalization at work: responses to migration policies from the Global South

By Inka Stock, Aysen Ustubici, and Susanne U. Schultz

. . .

https://comparativemigrationstudies.springeropen.com/articles/10.1186/s40878-019-0161-3

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35.
Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies
Vol. 46, No. 6, March 2020
https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/cjms20/46/6

Special Issue: Political Remittances and Political Transnationalism: Practices, Narratives of Belonging and the Role of the State

Articles:

Two centuries of flows between 'here' and 'there': political remittances and their transformative potential
By Félix Krawatzek and Lea Müller-Funk
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1554282

Relief and revolution: Russian émigrés' political remittances and the building of political transnationalism
By Lynne Ann Hartnett
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1554290

Political remittances and the diffusion of a rights-based approach to migration governance: the case of the Migrant Forum in Asia (MFA)
By Nicola Piper and Stefan Rother
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1554291

Language, locality, and transnational belonging: remitting the everyday practice of cultural integration
By Félix Krawatzek and Gwendolyn Sasse
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1554295

'We're coming!' Danish American identity, fraternity, and political remittances in the era of World War II
By Iain Anderson
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1554297

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Fluid identities, diaspora youth activists and the (Post-)Arab Spring: how narratives of belonging can change over time
By Lea Müller-Funk
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1554300

The paradox of diaspora engagement: a historical analysis of Japanese state-diaspora relations
By Ayumi Takenaka
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1554301

Direct and indirect political remittances of the transnational engagement of Hungarian kin-minorities and diaspora communities
By Eszter Kovács
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1554315

Imams for the diaspora: the Turkish state's International Theology Programme
By Benjamin Bruce
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1554316

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Vol. 46, No. 5, February 2020
https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/cjms20/46/5

Selected articles:

The working mother-in-law effect on the labour force participation of first and second-generation immigrant women in the UK
By Albert F. Arcarons
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1539268

Expectations for family transitions in young adulthood among the UK second generation
By Ann Berrington
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1539276

The puzzle of high political partisanship among ethnic minority young people in Great Britain

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By Nicole Martin and Jonathan Mellon
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1539285

The relationship between political and ethnic identity among UK ethnic minority and majority populations
By Alita Nandi and Lucinda Platt
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1539286

Unravelling the 'immigrant health paradox': ethnic maintenance, discrimination, and health behaviours of the foreign born and their children in England
By Renee Luthra, Alita Nandi, and Michaela Benzeval
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1539287

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36.
Journal on Migration and Human Security
Online first, April 1, 2020
https://journals.sagepub.com/toc/mhs/current

Latest articles:

Immigration Detention, Inc.
By Denise Gilman and Luis A. Romero
. . .
https://doi.org/10.1177/2311502418765414

Predicting Unauthorized Salvadoran Migrants' First Migration to the United States between 1965 and 2007
By Nadia Y. Flores-Yeffal and Karen A. Pren
. . .
https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/2311502418765414

From Right to Permission: Asylum, Mediterranean Migrations, and

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Europe's War on Smuggling
By Maurizio Albahari
. . .
https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/2311502418767088

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37.
Regional Studies
Vol. 54, No. 4, April 2020
https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/cres20/current

Selected articles:

Segregation trends in Athens: the changing residential distribution of occupational categories during the 2000s?
By Thomas Maloutas and Stavros Nikiforos Spyrellis
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/00343404.2018.1556392

Regional distribution and location choices of immigrants in Germany?
By Kerstin Tanis
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/00343404.2018.1490015

Southern Europe skilled migration into Mexico: the impact of the economic crisis?
By Cristóbal Mendoza
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/00343404.2018.1447101

A spatial approach to the impact of immigration on wages: evidence from Spain?
By María Gutiérrez-Portilla, José Villaverde, Adolfo Maza, and María Hierro
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/00343404.2018.1424994

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2. "Can We Protect Our Agricultural Supply Chain? Sí Se Puede!," Mark Krikorian
3. "CIS Immigration Blog Posts," Andrew Arthur, David North, Jessica Vaughan, and John Wahala
4. "We Are All Restrictionists Now," Rich Lowry
5. "The *New York Times* Editorial Board Is Eager to Spread the Coronavirus Via Open Borders," Eddie Scarry
6. "Supreme Court Re-Opens Door to States' Role in Immigration Enforcement. They Should Run, Not Walk, Through It," David Jaroslav
7. "U.S. 'Waives' Through Foreign Farm Hands as Unemployment Soars," Bob Dane
8. "In a Time of Coronavirus, U.S. Begins Rapid-Fire Removals at Border," Bob Dane
9. "Analyzing FY2021's H-1B Workers," Preston Huennekens
10. "Report: India's H-1B Companies Ask Labor Department to Let Foreign Workers Stay Amid Crash," Neil Munro
11. "Illegal Border Crossing Down to 'Next to Nothing' – Less Than 150 Apprehensions a Day For Almost a Week," Cassandra Fairbanks
12. "College Republicans Release Emergency Resolution Calling for 'Immediate and Indefinite Immigration Moratorium' Amid Coronavirus Pandemic," Cassandra Fairbanks
13. "'Tough Times Call For Tough Measures': Hostility Towards Immigration Law Is Hurting the Fight for Elites' Credibility," Andrew Good
14. "In Uncertain Times, NumbersUSA Remains Steadfast in Our Fight to Protect America's Workers, Natural Resources," Eric Ruark
15. "Third World Immigrant Medical Workers Exploited by NYC Democrats," L.E. Ikenga
16. "AMLO Still Resists Closing Borders; Mexican States Take the Lead;...," Allan Wall

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17. "Trump World Comes After Sessions, But Immigrant Patriot Message Still a Winner in Alabama," Washington Watcher II
18. "Trump Gambles on Immigrant Workers During Coronavirus," Anita Kumar
19. "Leaked Border Patrol Memo Tells Agents to Send Migrants Back Immediately — Ignoring Asylum Law," Dara Lind,
20. "Facing Coronavirus Pandemic, Trump Suspends Immigration Laws and Showcases Vision for Locked-Down Border," Arelis R. Hernández and Nick Miroff
21. "Why Undocumented Immigrants Still Fear the 2020 Census," Mary Lehman Held
22. "Migrants at US-Mexico Border Must Get Past Cartels Before Their Long Journey Ends," Paola Díaz
23. "These Taxpayers Won't Get Stimulus Checks. That's Unjust," Tim Breene
24. "The Missing Piece in the Coronavirus Stimulus Bill: Relief for Immigrants," Nicole Narea
25. "Two Years After Zero Tolerance, More Revelations About the Failures of Family Separation," Tory Johnson
26. "It's Time to Close the Immigration Courts," Aaron Reichlin-Melnick
27. "Close the Immigration Courts — Protect Immigrant Children," Maria Woltjen
28. "Why Won't the Federal Government Release Immigrant Children?," Laila L. Hlass
29. "Trump Administration Has Turned Immigration Court Into 'Public Health Hazard'," Sam Brodey and Scott Bixby
30. "Coronavirus Doesn't Care Where You Come From. Trump Still Does.

1.

Visas for Pottersville

Facing 30 percent unemployment, we're importing more foreign workers. Why?
By Mark Krikorian
American Greatness, April 2, 2020
. . .
https://amgreatness.com/2020/04/02/visas-for-pottersville/

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2.

Can We Protect Our Agricultural Supply Chain? Sí Se Puede!

By Mark Krikorian

The Corner at National Review Online, March 31, 2020

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https://www.nationalreview.com/corner/can-we-protect-our-agricultural-supply-chain-si-se-puede/

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3.

CIS Immigration Blog Posts

By Andrew R. Arthur

What Can Be Done On Immigration Now

A checklist for employees and agencies sidelined during the Wuhan virus

April 3, 2020

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https://cis.org/Arthur/What-Can-Be-Done-Immigration-Now

The Protecting U.S. Workers Initiative

Ensuring that 'U.S. workers have the advocate they need at the highest level'

April 2, 2020

. . .

https://cis.org/Report/Protecting-US-Workers-Initiative

96-Minute Turnaround for Migrants at Southwest Border

Apprehensions down to fewer than 600 per day

April 1, 2020

. . .

https://cis.org/Arthur/96Minute-Turnaround-Migrants-Southwest-Border

Detainees Are Safer in ICE Detention

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Higher standards than the community as a whole
April 1, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/Detainees-Are-Safer-ICE-Detention

The Nightmare After the Wuhan Wakeup
Bioterrorism and open borders
March 31, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/Arthur/Nightmare-After-Wuhan-Wakeup

By David North

Federal Agencies on H-2B: DHS Hits a Home Run, GAO an Own Goal
April 4, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/North/Federal-Agencies-H2B-DHS-Hits-Home-Run-GAO-Own-Goal

We Should Tell the World: Stay Away from the U.S. for *Your* Health
April 3, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/North/We-Should-Tell-World-Stay-Away-US-Your-Health

DHS Makes H-1B Process Easier and the Number of Applications Rises
April 2, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/North/DHS-Makes-H1B-Process-Easier-and-Number-Applications-Rises

Three Bits of Good News on the Immigration Front
March 31, 2020
. . .
https://cis.org/North/Three-Bits-Good-News-Immigration-Front

By Jessica M. Vaughan

DHS Should Retract Expansion of H-2B Visa Workers
Are these visas really essential to our economy?

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

April 3, 2020

. . .

https://cis.org/Vaughan/DHS-Should-Retract-Expansion-H2B-Visa-Workers

By John Wahala

Borders and the Order of Charity

April 1, 2020

. . .

https://cis.org/Wahala/Borders-and-Order-Charity

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4.

We Are All Restrictionists Now

In the coronavirus crisis, everyone realizes the importance of borders.

By Rich Lowry

National Review Online, April 3, 2020

. . .

https://www.nationalreview.com/2020/04/coronavirus-pandemic-nations-realize-importance-borders/

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5.

The *New York Times* Editorial Board Is Eager to Spread the Coronavirus Via Open Borders

By Eddie Scarry

Washington Examiner, April 2, 2020

. . .

https://www.washingtonexaminer.com/opinion/the-new-york-times-editorial-

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board-is-eager-to-spread-the-coronavirus-via-open-borders

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6.
Supreme Court Re-Opens Door to States' Role in Immigration Enforcement. They Should Run, Not Walk, Through It
By David Jaroslav
ImmigrationReform.com, April 3, 2020
. . .
https://www.immigrationreform.com/2020/04/03/supreme-court-states-immigration-immigrationreform-com/

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7.
U.S. 'Waives' Through Foreign Farm Hands as Unemployment Soars
By Bob Dane
ImmigrationReform.com, April 3, 2020
. . .
https://www.immigrationreform.com/2020/04/03/farm-labor-h2a-visas-trump-immigrationreform-com/

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8.
In a Time of Coronavirus, U.S. Begins Rapid-Fire Removals at Border

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By Bob Dane
ImmigrationReform.com, April 1, 2020
. . .
https://www.immigrationreform.com/2020/04/01/border-unaccompanied-minors-deport-immigrationreform-com/

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9.
Analyzing FY2021's H-1B Workers
By Preston Huennekens
ImmigrationReform.com, April 2, 2020
. . .
https://www.immigrationreform.com/2020/04/02/h1b-visa-foreign-worker-lottery-immigrationreform-com/

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10.
Report: India's H-1B Companies Ask Labor Department to Let Foreign Workers Stay Amid Crash
By Neil Munro
Breitbart.com, April 3, 2020
. . .
https://www.breitbart.com/politics/2020/04/03/indias-h-1b-companies-ask-labor-department-to-let-foreign-workers-stay-amid-crash/

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11.

Illegal Border Crossing Down to 'Next to Nothing' – Less Than 150 Apprehensions a Day For Almost a Week

By Cassandra Fairbanks

Gateway Pundit, April 4, 2020

. . .

https://www.thegatewaypundit.com/2020/04/illegal-border-crossing-next-nothing-less-150-apprehensions-day-almost-week/

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College Republicans Release Emergency Resolution Calling for 'Immediate and Indefinite Immigration Moratorium' Amid Coronavirus Pandemic

By Cassandra Fairbanks

Gateway Pundit, March 26, 2020

. . .

https://www.thegatewaypundit.com/2020/03/college-republicans-release-emergency-resolution-calling-for-immediate-and-indefinite-immigration-moratorium-amid-coronavirus-pandemic/

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13.

'Tough Times Call For Tough Measures': Hostility Towards Immigration Law Is Hurting the Fight for Elites' Credibility

By Andrew Good

NumersUSA.com, April 2, 2020

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

. . .
https://www.numbersusa.com/blog/tough-times-call-tough-measures

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14.
In Uncertain Times, NumbersUSA Remains Steadfast in Our Fight to Protect America's Workers, Natural Resources
By Eric Ruark
NumersUSA.com, March 20 2020
. . .
https://www.numbersusa.com/blog/uncertain-times-numbersusa-remains-steradfast-our-fight-ptotect-americas-workers-natural

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15.
Third World Immigrant Medical Workers Exploited by NYC Democrats
By L.E. Ikenga
American Thinker, April 2, 2020
. . .
https://www.americanthinker.com/articles/2020/04/third_world_immigrant_medical_workers_exploited_by_nyc_democrats_.html

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16.

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SAID IN SPANISH: AMLO Still Resists Closing Borders; Mexican States Take The Lead;
By Allan Wall
VDare.com, March 31, 2020
. . .
https://vdare.com/articles/said-in-spanish-amlo-still-resists-closing-borders-mexican-states-take-the-lead-coronavirus-a-disease-of-the-wealthy-are-mexicans-racially-resistant-politically-incorrect-pinatas-5-items

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17.
Trump World Comes After Sessions, But Immigrant Patriot Message Still a Winner in Alabama
By Washington Watcher II
VDare.com Blog, April 2, 2020
. . .
https://vdare.com/posts/trump-world-comes-after-sessions-but-immigrant-patriot-message-still-a-winner-in-alabama

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18.
Trump Gambles on Immigrant Workers During Coronavirus
The president has angered his base by soliciting temporary foreign workers in an effort to stabilize the economy.
By Anita Kumar
Politico, April 2, 2020
. . .
https://www.politico.com/news/2020/04/02/trump-immigrant-workers-coronavirus-162177

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19.

Leaked Border Patrol Memo Tells Agents to Send Migrants Back Immediately — Ignoring Asylum Law

By Dara Lind,

ProPublica.org, April 2, 2020

. . .

https://www.propublica.org/article/leaked-border-patrol-memo-tells-agents-to-send-migrants-back-immediately-ignoring-asylum-law

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20.

Facing Coronavirus Pandemic, Trump Suspends Immigration Laws and Showcases Vision for Locked-Down Border

By Arelis R. Hernández and Nick Miroff

The Washington Post, April 3, 2020

. . .

https://www.washingtonpost.com/national/coronavirus-trump-immigration-border/2020/04/03/23cb025a-74f9-11ea-ae50-7148009252e3_story.html

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21.

Why Undocumented Immigrants Still Fear the 2020 Census

By Mary Lehman Held

The Conversation.com, April 2, 2020

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https://theconversation.com/why-undocumented-immigrants-still-fear-the-2020-census-132842

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22.
Migrants at US-Mexico Border Must Get Past Cartels Before Their Long Journey Ends
By Paola Díaz
The Conversation.com, March 18, 2020
. . .
https://theconversation.com/migrants-at-us-mexico-border-must-get-past-cartels-before-their-long-journey-ends-129403

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23.
These Taxpayers Won't Get Stimulus Checks. That's Unjust.
By Tim Breene
CNN Business Perspectives, March 26, 2020
. . .
https://www.cnn.com/2020/03/26/perspectives/stimulus-checks-undocumented-taxpayers/index.html

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24.

The Missing Piece in the Coronavirus Stimulus Bill: Relief for Immigrants

Overlooking unauthorized immigrants in the coronavirus response could carry public health costs.

By Nicole Narea

VOX.com, April 1, 2020,

. . .

https://www.vox.com/2020/4/1/21197017/immigrants-coronavirus-stimulus-relief-bill

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25.

Two Years After Zero Tolerance, More Revelations About the Failures of Family Separation

By Tory Johnson

ImmigrationImpact.com, April 2, 2020

. . .

https://immigrationimpact.com/2020/04/02/family-separation-two-years-later/#.XokxWs-WybY

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26.

It's Time to Close the Immigration Courts

By Aaron Reichlin-Melnick

ImmigrationImpact.com, April 1, 2020

. . .

https://immigrationimpact.com/2020/04/01/coronavirus-immigration-court-hearings/#.Xokxq8-WybY

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27.
Close the Immigration Courts — Protect Immigrant Children
By Maria Woltjen
TheHill.com, April 1, 2020
. . .
https://thehill.com/opinion/immigration/490662-close-the-immigration-courts-protect-immigrant-children

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28.
Why Won't the Federal Government Release Immigrant Children?
The coronavirus threatens to turn immigration detention centers into a "tinderbox scenario."
By Laila L. Hlass
Slate.com, March 31 2020
. . .
https://slate.com/news-and-politics/2020/03/coronavirus-immigrant-children-detention.html

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29.
Trump Administration Has Turned Immigration Court Into 'Public Health Hazard'

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By Sam Brodey and Scott Bixby
The Daily Beast, April 2, 2020
. . .
https://www.thedailybeast.com/trump-administration-has-turned-immigration-court-into-public-health-hazard

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30.
Coronavirus Doesn't Care Where You Come From. Trump Still Does.
Hostility toward immigrants is hurting the fight against the pandemic.
The New York Times, March 31 2020
. . .
https://www.nytimes.com/2020/03/31/opinion/immigration-coronavirus-border.html

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Commentary

Visas for Pottersville

Facing 30 percent unemployment, we're importing more foreign workers. Why?

By Mark Krikorian

American Greatness, April 2, 2020

Can We Protect Our Agricultural Supply Chain? Si Se Puede!

By Mark Krikorian

National Review, March 31, 2020

Featured Posts

We Should Tell the World: Stay Away from the U.S. for *Your* Health

By David North

Given that we are now the epicenter of the coronavirus, and that we have more of these cases than any other nation, we should tell the world: "Don't come — it's not safe." We should make the message particularly loud and clear in the lands south of us. One of the reactions, one hopes, would be reduced illegal migration from Central America and Mexico.

The Nightmare After the Wuhan Wakeup

By Andrew R. Arthur

You do not hear much about terrorism these days, with the attention of the public focused intensively on the Wuhan virus — following the president's near-daily press briefings. The virus should be a wake-up, however, about a very real terrorist threat: bioterrorism, particularly transnational bioterrorism.

DHS Should Retract Expansion of H-2B Visa Workers

By Jessica M. Vaughan

Due to public health and economic conditions caused by the coronavirus pandemic, the Trump administration should cancel the announced expansion of the H-2B unskilled guestworker program, which would add 35,000 new unskilled workers, the first batch of which is scheduled to be distributed April 1.

IRS, Which Often Ignores Migration Issues, Will Send Out $1,200 Checks

By David North

It appears that the Internal Revenue Service, which tries to avoid immigration issues whenever it can, will be tasked with the distribution of the $1,200 coronavirus relief checks. I worry that large numbers of illegal aliens — those in the country for a couple of years — will get these checks.

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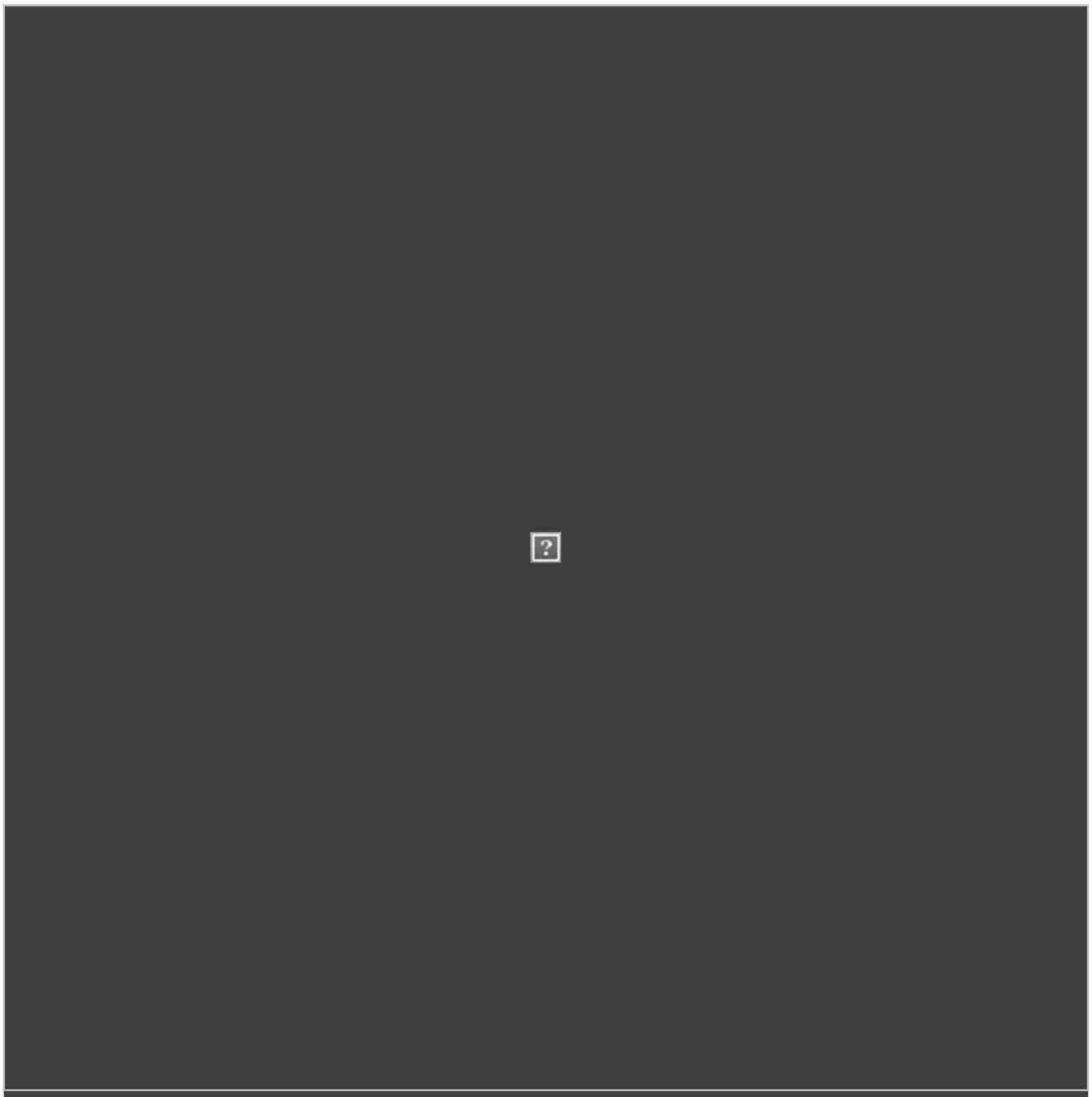
More Blog Posts

- DHS Makes H-1B Process Easier and the Number of Application Rises
- 96-Minute Turnaround for Migrants at Southwest Border
- Borders and the Order of Charity
- Detainees Are Safer in ICE Detention
- Three Bits of Good News on the Immigration Front
- REAL ID Delayed Yet Again
- The Economic Stimulus Package Should Meet Immigration Policy Needs

Video



The Center for Immigration Studies hosted a panel discussion Thursday, April 2, on the Justice Department's "Protecting U.S. Workers Initiative", which was launched in 2017 to protect the interests of U.S. workers by cracking down on employers who are abusing temporary visa programs to deny them job opportunities.

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Immigration Events, 4/6/20

Support the Center for Immigration Studies by donating on line here:
http://cis.org/donate

1. 4/6, Nationwide - Webinar on humanitarian protection in an era of pandemic - **[New Listing]**
2. 4/7, Nationwide - Webcast on implementing the USMCA trade deal - **[New Listing]**
3. 4/7, Nationwide - Webinar on DACA litigation and advocacy in the face of COVID-19 - **[New Listing]**
4. 4/10, Nationwide - Webinar on coronavirus as the 'Invasive Other' - **[New Listing]**
5. 4/14, Nationwide - Webinar on why immigrant workers are especially vulnerable to COVID-19 - **[New Listing]**
6. 4/14, Nationwide - Videoconference on COVID-19 and the northern border - **[New Listing]**
7. 4/15-17, DC - Certificate program course on environmental displacement and migration
8. 4/17, Nationwide - Webinar on the 1918 pandemic and US immigration - **[New Listing]**
9. 4/21, Nationwide - Webinar on COVID-19 and refugee camps - **[New Listing]**
10. 4/22-23, Edinburgh, Scotland - Immigration at the Association for the Study of Ethnicity and Nationalism annual conference
11. 4/27-28, Brussels - Annual conference on European immigration law - **[Postponed indefinitely]**
12. 5/6-8, DC - Certificate program course on immigration policy
13. 5/13-16, Guadalajara, Mexico - Latin American Studies Association annual meeting - **[Still scheduled]**
14. 5/21-23, New Orleans - Conference on aiding immigrant and refugee communities in the Southeast U.S. post-Hurricane Katrina - **[CANCELLED]**
15. 6/29-7/10, Brussels - 2020 Summer School on EU Immigration and Asylum Law and Policy
16. 7/27-31, DC - Certificate program course on global displacement and migration studies
17. 9/24-26, Portland, OR - Crimmigration Control International Network of

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Studies conference
18. 10/5-6, Ottawa - Annual Canadian immigration summit - **[Rescheduled from 3/13-14]**

1.
Humanitarian Protection in an Era of Pandemic

9:30 a.m. ET, Monday, April 6, 2020
MPI Webinar
https://www.migrationpolicy.org/events/humanitarian-protection-era-pandemic

Speakers:
Kathleen Newland, Senior Fellow, Migration Policy Institute (MPI)

Hanne Beirens, Director, MPI Europe

Sarah Pierce, Policy Analyst, MPI

Susan Fratzke, Policy Analyst and Program Coordinator, MPI

Moderator:
Meghan Benton, Director of Research, MPI International Program and MPI Europe

Description: The rapid closures of borders around the world have been among the most dramatic migration-related effects of the COVID-19 pandemic. More than 130 countries have introduced entry restrictions at their borders, the International Organization for Migration (IOM) estimates. While these closures have virtually suspended leisure and business travel across the world, the effects are proving even more severe for refugees and migrants fleeing danger. Crossing an international border to a country of safety and filing an asylum claim is no longer possible in many places—a seismic shock to the foundations of a post-World War II international protection system that relies on the goodwill of national governments to grant access to their territory for those in need.

The pandemic has also placed into stark relief the unique vulnerabilities forced migrants now confront in the face of outbreak. The reception facilities where many asylum seekers live while awaiting a verdict on their claim invite

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outbreaks, even in high-income countries with well-run asylum and reception systems. Infection is likely to spread even more rapidly in severely overcrowded facilities, such as the camps on the Greek islands and informal settlements in Mexican border cities where migrants awaiting U.S. asylum hearings are massed. In developing countries where access to proper health care is limited even for nationals, the consequences of the pandemic could be disastrous for refugees who often live in densely packed housing with poor sanitation. At the same time, the suspension of resettlement operations by IOM and the UN High Commissioner for Refugees has closed off a crucial lifeline for the especially vulnerable.

Please join us as we consider how the COVID-19 pandemic has affected—and perhaps, remade—the global protection systems. Meghan Benton, Director for Research of MPI's International Program, will be joined by MPI colleagues for a free-flowing conversation regarding the effects of the pandemic on asylum systems in Europe and North America, as well as those in developing regions, where 85 percent of refugees remain. In addition to considering the immediate effects the crisis has had on national asylum systems and on refugees themselves, the conversation will look ahead and begin to assess the implications for the principle of asylum and access to protection in the future.

Register: http://my.migrationpolicy.org/p/salsa/event/common/public/?event_KEY=89599

[Event has concluded but a video may be made available on the MPI website].

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2.

WEBCAST - Implementing USMCA: A Conversation with Luz Maria de la Mora, Mexico's Undersecretary for Foreign Trade

10:30 a.m.–12:00 p.m., April 7, 2020
Woodrow Wilson Center
https://www.wilsoncenter.org/event/webcast-implementing-usmca-conversation-

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luz-maria-de-la-mora-mexicos-undersecretary-foreign

Speaker:
Luz María de la Mora, Undersecretary for Foreign Trade, Mexico

Moderator:
Earl Anthony Wayne, Public Policy Fellow,
former Career Ambassador to Afghanistan, Argentina, and Mexico

Description: In mid-March, Canada ratified the USMCA trade deal, becoming the third and final country to ratify the deal that will replace the North American Free Trade Agreement. Now that the USMCA has been approved, a new chapter for North American trade is about to begin. While the official date has not been set, all three countries have begun taking important steps to be ready for implementation. There is still much work to be done on preparing the automotive rules of origin, and Mexico must also take steps to implement its major labor reforms. Additionally, some worry that the novel coronavirus outbreak could affect the implementation timeline, as industries work to navigate possible disruption to supply chains caused by the outbreak.

Please join us for a conversation BY WEBCAST with Mexico's Undersecretary for Foreign Trade Luz María de la Mora as she discusses what Mexico anticipates as the steps ahead to implement USMCA.

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3.
DACA Litigation and Advocacy in the Face of COVID-19

Presented by the Zolberg Institute on Migration and Mobility at The New School.

1:00-1:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 7, 2020
https://event.newschool.edu/st-daca

Speakers and Description: Alex Aleinikoff is joined by Muneer Ahmad,

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Director of the Jerome N. Frank Legal Services Organization at Yale Law School, and Marisol Orihuela, Clinical Associate Professor at Yale Law School, to discuss DACA litigation and advocacy efforts.

Join the Zolberg Institute in an online series of short discussions on the nexus of migration-related issues and COVID-19.

Scholars and activists on migration and mobility will join the Zolberg Institute in an online series of short discussions on the nexus of migration-related issues and COVID-19, during the worldwide pandemic.

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4.
Coronavirus as the 'Invasive Other'

Presented by the Zolberg Institute on Migration and Mobility at The New School.

1:00-1:30 p.m., Friday, April 10, 2020
https://event.newschool.edu/st-ticktin

Speakers and Description: Alex Aleinikoff is joined by Miriam Ticktin, Associate Professor of Anthropology at The New School for Social Research, to discuss her recent article Coronavirus Cannot Become an Excuse to Label Groups of People 'Invasive'.

Join the Zolberg Institute in an online series of short discussions on the nexus of migration-related issues and COVID-19.

Scholars and activists on migration and mobility will join the Zolberg Institute in an online series of short discussions on the nexus of migration-related issues and COVID-19, during the worldwide pandemic.

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5.
Why Immigrant Workers are Especially Vulnerable to COVID-19

Presented by the Zolberg Institute on Migration and Mobility at The New School

1:00-1:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 14, 2020
https://event.newschool.edu/st-gelatt

Speakers and Description: Alex Aleinikoff is joined by Julia Gelatt, Senior Policy Analyst, US Immigrant Policy Program, Migration Policy Institute, to discuss her recent report on the vulnerability of immigrant workers during COVID-19.

Join the Zolberg Institute in an online series of short discussions on the nexus of migration-related issues and COVID-19.

Scholars and activists on migration and mobility will join the Zolberg Institute in an online series of short discussions on the nexus of migration-related issues and COVID-19, during the worldwide pandemic.

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6.
COVID-19 and the Northern Border

2:00-3:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 14, 2020
Video conference - Woodrow Wilson Center, Canadian Institute
https://www.wilsoncenter.org/event/covid-19-and-northern-border

Speakers:
Alan D. Bersin, Global Fellow, Assistant Secretary for International Affairs and

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Chief Diplomatic Officer for the U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS) Office of Policy, and Vice President of INTERPOL for the Americas Region

Kathryn Friedman, Global Fellow, Director of Cross-Border and International Research, University at Buffalo

Laurie Trautman, Global Fellow, Director, Border Policy Research Institute, Western Washington University

Solomon Wong, President and Chief Executive Officer, InterVISTAS

Moderator:
Christopher Sands, Director

Description: The Canada Institute is bringing together a panel of expert speakers for a video conference briefing to give an update on the novel Coronavirus and how Canada and the United States are working together during this crisis. During the call, speakers will discuss the details of the temporary border agreement and the impact this has on trade between our two nations.

In the wake of the novel Coronavirus outbreak, Canada and the United States agreed to temporarily restrict all non-essential travel across their shared border for the first time since September 11, 2001. This new agreement, enacted in order to protect the health and safety of their citizens, restricts travel for tourism and recreation and allows for the continuation of business travel crucial to our integrated supply chains.

Currently, $2.7 billion worth of goods crosses the Canada-U.S. border every day; yet, with markets plummeting, business closures, and an increase in unemployment, we may be headed for continued economic downturn. How is COVID-19 affecting businesses on both sides of the border? How long can we expect this to last? And what else can be done to maintain our strong economic ties?

The Canada Institute is bringing together a panel of expert speakers for a video conference briefing to give an update on the novel Coronavirus and how Canada and the United States are working together during this crisis. During the video conference, speakers will discuss the details of the temporary border

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agreement and the impact COVID-19 has on trade between the two nations.

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7.
Certificate program course in International Migration Studies

XCPD-715 - Environmental Displacement and Migration

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Wednesday-Friday, April 15-17, 2020
Georgetown University School of Continuing Studies
C-204, 640 Massachusetts Ave. NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=26702181

Course Description: Since the earliest history of humankind, people have migrated in response to environmental change. Today there is growing concern that human-induced climate change, coupled with human settlement patterns, will lead to far greater movements of people; some movement is likely to be voluntary as people look for better opportunities elsewhere in response to changing livelihoods. Some is likely to be involuntary – either anticipatory as people see the handwriting on the wall or reactive as people have no alternative but to move. Some will be spontaneous – in the case of Puerto Rico where hundreds of thousands of people left Puerto Rico following Hurricane Maria in 2017. Some will be planned as in the case of Staten Island where people decided to move elsewhere, with government support, after Hurricane Sandy in 2012. Environmental displacement and migration are not just concerns for future generations; people are already moving. This course will begin with an examination of environmental risk due to physical processes and then review the state of theoretical knowledge about patterns of migration. The course will then look at the socio-economic, political, security, and demographic factors that affect environmental displacement and migration as well as the consequences for those who move, for the destination communities, for those left behind and for national and international politics

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Course Objectives:

At the completion of the course, a successful student will be able to:

* Understand the relationship between environmental phenomena and socio-economic factors as drivers of displacement and migration

* Analyze the relationship between environmental risk and mobility

* Understand the normative frameworks applicable to different types of internal and cross-border migration and displacement

* Explain basic concepts, such as vulnerability, risk, disaster risk reduction, climate change mitigation and adaptation

* Identify different disciplinary approaches to environmental migration and displacement

* Recognize the different international institutional actors

Instructor: Elizabeth Ferris

Tuition: $1,195.00, 24 contract hours

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8.
The 1918 Pandemic and US Immigration

Presented by the Zolberg Institute on Migration and Mobility at The New School

1:00-1:30 p.m., Friday, April 17, 2020
https://event.newschool.edu/kraut

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Speakers and Description: Alex Aleinikoff is joined by Alan Kraut, University Professor of History and International Service at American University.

Join the Zolberg Institute in an online series of short discussions on the nexus of migration-related issues and COVID-19.

Scholars and activists on migration and mobility will join the Zolberg Institute in an online series of short discussions on the nexus of migration-related issues and COVID-19, during the worldwide pandemic.

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9.

COVID-19 and Refugee Camps

Zolberg Institute on Migration and Mobility at The New School

1:00-1:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 21, 2020
Online-Zoom
https://event.newschool.edu/st-spiegel

Speaker:
Alex Aleinikoff is joined by Paul Spiegel, MD, MPH, Professor of the Practice, Director of the Center for Humanitarian Health at Johns Hopkins University, to discuss COVID-19 and refugee camps.

Description: Scholars and activists on migration and mobility will join the Zolberg Institute in an online series of short discussions on the nexus of migration-related issues and COVID-19, during the worldwide pandemic.

Join the Zolberg Institute in an online series of short discussions on the nexus of migration-related issues and COVID-19.

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10.

30th ASEN Annual Conference: Nationalism and Multiculturalism

Wednesday-Thursday, April 22-23, 2020
University of Edinburgh
Edinburgh, Scotland
https://asen.ac.uk/events/asen-conference/

Conference programme draft - Immigration-related sessions

Wednesday, April 22, 2020

9:00-10:30 a.m.
Welcome Ceremony and First plenary speaker: Bikhu Parekh

10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
PANEL SESSION 1

Diaspora Communities: Long-Distance Nationalism in Situ

Indo-Trinidadian heritage: Toronto as a diaporic context
Kathleen Boodhai

Nationalism and politics among the Chinese diaspora in the UK
Oana Burcu

How Restrictive is Liberal Nationalism's Immigration Policy?
Ranjoo Herr

Rescaling Identity in Europe: Civilisationism, Self-determinism, and Multiculturalism

Other Brexit Imaginaries: Openness and the crisis of liberal Britain
Arshad Isakjee

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Rescaling the border: Simulation, sovereignty and civilisationism
Paul Richardson

Challenges to Scandinavian National Identities

From Exclusion to Establishment: Researching Anti-Political Establishment Parties in Scandinavia
Johan Andersen

3:15-4:45 p.m.
PANEL SESSION 2

Social Perceptions of Diversity : Migration in European Nations

National/ European identities and attitudes towards migrant integration: findings from EVS-European Values Study
Simona Guglielmi

The perception of European migrant crisis by Danish minority in Germany and German minority in Denmark. A comparative analysis of media discourses.
Sergiusz Bober

Migration and national minority communities: two sides in the debate about multiculturalism and interculturalism in Catalonia
Mariona Lladonosa

What's in a name? Children of migrants, national belonging and the politics of naming
Marco Antonsich

3:00-4:30 p.m.
PANEL SESSION 3

Indeterminate status: the Global Refugee Crisis

Nationalism and Immigration in Greece and the Netherlands: a Comparative Perspective
Thanos Koulos

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Creating "refugees" within: Challenges for multiculturalism in Japan where only 20 refugees are accepted out of 20,000 applications
Naoko Hosokawa

Syrian refugees in Turkey: Challenge to Nationalism
Cigdem Nas

New Approaches in Nationalism Studies

Beyond assimilation: the compliance – resistance theory
Manolis Pratsinakis

When the Methods are Madness: Researching with Refugees in the UK
Isabella Gabrovsky

4:00-6:00 p.m.
Plenary speaker: Christian Joppke

Thursday, April 23, 2020

9:00-10:30 a.m.
Populism, Multiculturalism and Internationalism in Eurasia: Negotiating Empire and its Legacies

Russia reports Western voting: transnational nationalisms versus multiculturalism
Chatterje-Doody

1:30-3:00 p.m.
PANEL SESSION 5

Minority Nationalisms in the West

Immigration and the Imagined Community: Province-wide Norm or Local-level Realities in Quebec?
Antoine Bilodeau

European stateless nationalisms facing the challenge of multiculturalism.

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Insights from Scotland, Catalonia, Basque Country and Flanders
Paolo Perri

Migration, Minority Groups and the Politics of Multiculturalism in Japan and Northeast Asia

The politics of local multiculturalism in the age of superdiversity and resurgent nationalism in Japan
Sachi Takaya

Challenges and Possibilities of "Multicultural Japan" – The Emergence of Minority Representatives in Japan's Political Landscape
Seiko Mimaki

Territorial Disputes in Northeast Asia: Questioning the "national consciousness" paradigm
Alexander Bukh

Cultural nationalism in multicultural Japan
Fumiko Takahashi

Book Panel: Struggle over Borders
Pieter De Wilde

Disputing 'One China': Cases from Hong Kong and Taiwan

One country, two identities. In search of Hong Kong's identity
Malgorzata Osinska

'I was discriminated against because I was seen as PRC-Chinese': The negotiation between ethnicity and nationalism among Taiwanese migrants in Australia
Yao-Tai Li

Representing the Nation in Media Discourses

Cultural Boundary Drawings of German National Identity in Migrant Integration Discourses
Anja Benedikt

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Book Panel: Borderline Citizen: Dispatches from the outskirts of nationhood
Robin Hemley

3:15-4:45 p.m.
Beyond the Melting Pot: Ethnicity in North America

Melting the Pot: The Rise of 'Ethnicity' in the United States
Jaakko Heiskanen

The Oxymoronic Nation: Liberal Individualism and the Invention of Color Race and Ethnicity in the United States, 1880-1920
Reynolds Scott-Childress

Muslim Minorities in Europe

Liberal citizenship, pluralism and Muslims in Europe
Nasar Meer

Spiritualising Reason, Rationalising Spirit. Ex-, Practicing, and Converted Muslim Public Intellectuals in the German Far-Right
Julian Gopffarth

Laïcité bien comprise vs. Laïcité compromise: Senegalese Muslims in France
Olivia Till

Questioning Perceptions of National Belonging with Discourse Analysis

Discursive constructions of national identity in the Gulf States: 'Deserving citizens' and 'undeserving migrants'
Idil Akinci

Cataloguing the nation: National canons and admission to citizenship in the Netherlands and Flanders (2006-2019)
Jan Rock

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11.

Annual Conference on European Immigration Law 2020

Monday-Tuesday, April 27-28, 2020
Academy of Europe
Avenue des Arts 56
1000 Bruxelles, Belgium
https://www.era.int/cgi-bin/cms

Objective:
The aim of this conference is to provide legal practitioners with an update on recent developments in the EU legal migration system and the mechanisms put in place to tackle labour and skills shortages and to reinforce the attractiveness of the EU for key workers. It will give them the opportunity to discuss current legal reforms with high-level experts in the field.

Key topics: Key novelties in current EU legal migration law.

Schengen Visa Code amendments

Blue Card system for highly qualified workers

Intra-Corporate Transfers Directive in practice

Implementation of the Single Permit Directive

Family reunification of third-country nationals

Integration of third-country nationals in the EU Member States

Strengthening cooperation with non-EU countries: facilitating legal migration pathways

Employment and immigration law post-Brexit

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Recent case law of European courts in legal migration matters

Conference Program:

Monday, April 27, 2020

I. THE LEGAL MIGRATION FRAMEWORK IN THE EU – RECENT DEVELOPMENTS

9:45 a.m.
Recent legislative developments and key priorities for 2020-2021 in the EU legal migration system
Laura Corrado

10:45 a.m.
Update on the Community Code on Visas: Regulation (EU) 2019/1155 amending Regulation (EC) 810/2009
Dimitri Giotakos

12:15 p.m.
The post-Brexit UK immigration system and its impact on EU citizens

* Should business be worried by the drop in EU migration?
* Current assessment of adopted measures
* What additional challenges are to be expected by companies?
* Solutions for cross-border workers after Brexit Annabel Mace

II. ASPECTS OF EU AND NATIONAL LEGAL MIGRATION LAW IN A BROADER LEGISLATIVE CONTEXT

2:15 p.m.
Investor citizenship and residence schemes in the European Union: the cases of Malta, Bulgaria and Cyprus

* Investor residence schemes and EU law on legal migration
* The link between investor residence schemes and naturalisation procedures
* Areas of concern
* Risks posed by investor citizenship and residence schemes

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Jelena Dzankic

3:15 p.m.

Mobility rights for third-country nationals under the EU's migration directives: posted workers and EU intra-corporate transferees – how to differentiate and ensure compliance

* Main changes introduced by the revised posted workers directive
* Facilitating intra-EU mobility by the ICT permit
* Case law of the CJEU Matthias Lommers

4:30 p.m.

The new German skilled immigration rules

Marius Tollenaere

Tuesday, April 28, 2020

III. CASE LAW OF THE CJEU AND ITS IMPACT ON EU LEGAL MIGRATION LAW

9:30 a.m.

The right to family reunification and long-term resident status in recent CJEU jurisprudence

* G.S. and V.G. Joined cases C-381/18 and C-382/18
* Cases C-519/18 and C-706/18
* Case C-93/18: Right of residence of a third-country national who is a direct relative in the ascending line of Union citizen minors
* Case C-302/18: Conditions for the acquisition of long-term resident status

Doyin Lawunmi

IV. EXTERNAL DIMENSION OF LEGAL MIGRATION

11:00 a.m.

Developing and implementing alternative pathways for legal migration

* Socio-economic challenges
* Pilot projects for legal migration with selected third countries
* Legal migration pathways to Europe for low- and middle-skilled migrants

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Silvio Grieco

V. FUTURE CHALLENGES AND OUTLOOK

12:00 p.m.
Reflections on EU legal migration law

* Assessment of the current situation
* Main challenges
* Ideas and suggestions for the future Kees Groenendijk

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12.
Certificate program course in International Migration Studies

XCPD-716 - Immigration Policy

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Wednesday-Friday, May 6-8, 2020
Georgetown University School of Continuing Studies
C-204, 640 Massachusetts Ave. NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=29908153

Course Description: U.S. Immigration Reform examines the strengths and weaknesses of current US immigration policy and proposals for its reform. The course focuses on the system for legal permanent admissions and temporary admissions (nonimmigrant categories) for work, family reunification, study, and other similar purposes. It also examines policies designed to curb unauthorized migration, assessing the effectiveness of border and interior enforcement activities.

The course also examines policies related to forced migration, including refugee resettlement, asylum and temporary protected status. These issues will

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be discussed in a comparative framework, analyzing how other countries address issues affecting the United States. The course will examine the role of federal, state and local authorities in implementing policy reforms. It also examines the role of public opinion and various interest groups in affecting policy formulation.

Students will be required to write a 10-page paper, due after the course completion, on a specific reform issue.

Section Notes: U.S. Immigration Reform examines the strengths and weaknesses of current US immigration policy and proposals for its reform. The course focuses on the system for legal permanent admissions and temporary admissions (nonimmigrant categories) for work, family reunification, study, and other similar purposes. It also examines policies designed to curb unauthorized migration, assessing the effectiveness of border and interior enforcement activities.

Instructor: Katharine Donato

Tuition: $1,195.00, 24 contract hours

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13.
Latin American Studies Association annual meeting

Wednesday-Saturday, May 13-16, 2020
Guadalajara, Mexico
https://lasaweb.org/en/lasa2020/

Conference program to be available soon.

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14.

Building Just and Inclusive Communities in Louisiana, Mississippi, and Alabama: 15 Years After Katrina

A Whole of Community Approach to Immigrants and Refugees

Thursday-Saturday, May 21-23, 2020
Loyola University New Orleans College of Law
526 Pine Street
New Orleans, LA 70118
https://cmsny.org/event/2020-whole-of-community-conference/

Description: The Center for Migration Studies' (CMS) Whole of Community Conference will be held this year at Loyola University New Orleans College of Law from May 21-23, 2020. At the conference, participants will explore the challenges facing diverse immigrant and refugee communities in local communities in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, and elsewhere. The conference will feature best practices in supporting and defending these communities.

The Whole of Community Conference is a platform for community-focused collaborations among public officials, legal service providers, community organizers, community-based organizations, faith-based organizations, scholars, researchers, immigrants, refugees, and others in response to local and national immigration policies. The sponsors of this year's event will be CMS, Loyola University New Orleans College of Law and the Jesuit Social Research Institute / Loyola University New Orleans.

The conference schedule includes: optional site visits on May 21; and plenary panels and workshops on May 22 and 23. The conference fee of $50 includes lunch and refreshments throughout the event.

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15.

2020 Summer School on EU Immigration and Asylum Law and Policy

Monday, June 29-Friday, July 10, 2020
Université libre de Bruxelles
Brussels, Belgium
http://odysseus-network.eu/2020-summer-school/eng/

Description: While we celebrate the 20th anniversary of our summer school, it has trained more than 2000 persons and is well known among employers considering it as an asset for job seekers. This 20th edition will focus on the new pact on migration to be presented in April by the European Commission. The objective is to give to the participants a global understanding of the immigration and asylum policies in the EU from a legal perspective. The summer school is organised by the Odysseus Network for Legal Studies on Immigration and Asylum in Europe, founded in 1999 with the support of the European Commission. In addition to classes, the summer school provides an excellent opportunity to spend an intellectually stimulating time in a group of around one hundred participants specialised in the area of asylum and immigration from all over Europe. The location of the summer school in Brussels creates a unique environment facilitating participants' interaction with European institutions. Participants in the summer school typically includes PhD and graduate students, researchers, EU and Member State officials, representatives from NGOs and International Organisations, lawyers, judges, social workers, etc. The classes are taught by academics originating from all EU Member States collaborating in the framework of the Odysseus Network, and by high-ranking officials from the European Institutions, particularly the European Commission. You can discover the Summer School through this video: odysseus-network.eu/2020-summer-school

Subjects:

Opening lecture

Migration flows and statistics

Free movement of EU citizens

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European institutional framework.

Implications of human rights

External relations and European migration policy

European Databases (SIS, VIS, Eurodac, etc.)

External border control

European visa policy

Immigration for purposes of work

Family reunification

Status and integration of third country nationals

Smuggling and trafficking

Return and readmission

Reception conditions for asylum seekers

European concepts of refugee and of subsidiary protection

Member States responsibility

("Dublin mechanism")

Asylum procedures

Calendar and Schedule: The first general part of the program includes 14 hours of lectures and the second and third specialised parts on immigration and asylum 30 hours in total. Each day is generally done of 2classes of 2 hours, presented with a coffeebreak in between. In order to enable participants in full-time employment to attend the classes, courses take mainly place in the afternoon between 2 pm and 6:30pm.

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16.

Certificate program course in International Migration Studies

XCPD-744 - Global Displacement & Migration Studies

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday, July 27-31, 2020
Georgetown University School of Continuing Studies
C-204, 640 Massachusetts Ave. NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=31222947

Course Description: This course offers deep knowledge and information about the different groups of people on the move (labor migrants, refugees, internally displaced, asylum seekers, and others), and the multiple causes and consequences of such movements of people. It also provides a global overview of displacement and migration numbers and trends; drivers of population movements; impacts on origin, transit and host countries; and policy responses to population movements.

Specifically, the course will cover the major theoretical explanations underpinning displacement and international migration; global migration and refugee governance; differences and trends in national policies, especially refugee resettlement and labor migration; integration experiences of immigrants in host countries; and connections between migration and displacement and other issues as security, development and environmental change. Finally, the certificate will illustrate how research questions are answered in an effort to enhance existing knowledge and improve policies and practices.

Course Objectives:

* After completing the certificate, successful students will be able to:

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* Understand current patterns and trends related to displacement and global migration, including the number and characteristics of those on the move at global, regionally and national levels

* Understand differences among those on the move, including refugees, internally displaced persons, asylum seekers and others

* Articulate the causes of displacement and migration, drawing from both theory and empirical evidence;

* Describe the global refugee and migration governance frameworks and how they articulate the rights of people on the move and the responsibilities of origin, transit and destination countries;

* Assess the interconnections between international migration and other transnational issues, such as development, security and climate change

* Discuss and articulate strengths and weaknesses of the national policy frameworks governing the admission of migrants, control of irregular migration, protection of refugees and other forced migrants, etc.

* Understand the integration process of immigrants, and the resettlement process of refugees, in destination countries

* Learn how to ask and answer relevant research questions about these issues

Instructor: Katharine Donato

Tuition: $4,995.00, 60 contract hours

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17.

Crimmigration, Capital, and Consequences, 5th Biennial CINETS Conference

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Wednesday-Friday, September 24–26, 2020
Lewis and Clark Law School
10015 SW Terwilliger Blvd #7768
Portland, OR 97219
https://www.law.ox.ac.uk/news/2019-12-17-crimmigration-capital-and-consequences-5th-biennial-cinets-conference

Description: The Crimmigration Control International Network of Studies (CINETS) is pleased to invite you to our fifth biennial international conference, which will be held in partnership with Lewis & Clark's 25th annual Business Law Forum. For the first time, Oxford-based Border Criminologies will join CINETS as a co-host for this event.

Crimmigration, the merging of immigration enforcement and criminal justice regimes, has rapidly become the dominant response to human mobility around the globe. Crimmigration has emerged, ironically, in tandem with growing economic globalization. For capital, national borders have virtually disappeared, while the walls, virtual and literal, are growing higher for workers and others who need mobility to thrive, and even survive. Race, ethnicity, and personal wealth matter in who gains entry. Are fairness, justice, and inclusion, values that democratic societies hold dear, to be available only on a members-only basis? What is the role of capital in fomenting human mobility and profiting from the barriers that governments are erecting to deter immigrants? How can we resist the bordering trend that works selectively against those most in need? This conference will treat crimmigration and bordering holistically as systems nested within economy and society in subtle, and not-so-subtle, ways.

We welcome individual and panel submission (fully or partly-formed). The conference also welcomes submissions for work-in-progress sessions, including potential Border Criminologies blog posts. To apply, submit a (maximum) 200-word abstract, with a tentative title and contact information. Please indicate whether you are applying for a papers-only panel or a work-in-progress/blog post session.

Deadline for submissions is June 15, 2020. Send your submissions and questions to Richard Adams at richardadams@lclark.edu.

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18.

Immigration and the changing nature of work

Canadian Immigration Summit 2020

Monday-Tuesday, October 5-6, 2020
The Shaw Center
Ottawa, Ontario, Canada
https://www.conferenceboard.ca/web/canadian-immigration-summit-2020.html

Programme:

Monday, October 5, 2020

8:20 a.m.
Opening remarks—Building an attractive and welcoming immigration system

8:40 a.m.
Remarks—Remaining competitive in a disruptive economy

9:00 a.m.
Keynote -Radical innovation for greater social good

9:30 a.m.
Panel presentation - Global migration trends—Systems and policies

11:00 a.m.
Concurrent Sessions (please select one)

Concurrent A1: Fostering immigrant entrepreneurship

Concurrent A2: Long-term success of international students in Canada

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Concurrent A3: Paving pathways for inclusion for skilled refugees

1:00 p.m.
Concurrent Sessions (please select one)

Concurrent B1: Using technology to help immigrants and refugees

Concurrent B2: Immigrant women and the fourth industrial revolution

Concurrent B3: In-camera session for employers—Talent solutions at the intersection of immigration and long-term prosperity

2:30 p.m.
Panel presentation - Attracting an immigrant workforce: Regional approaches to immigration in the new world of work

3:30 p.m.
Panel discussion - Innovation in the workplace—The employer experience

4:45 p.m.
Day 1 roundup

Tuesday, October 6, 2020

8:15 a.m.
Remarks—Building a forward-thinking workforce

9:00 a.m.
Keynote - Innovative solutions: Can technology help transform the labour market, reskill workers, and support lifelong learning?

10:00 a.m.
Panel discussion - Business savvy with a global mindset: Employment in the age of increased migration

11:00 a.m.
Presentation - Remaining competitive through immigration and future-thinking

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11:45 a.m.
Summit closing remarks

12:00 p.m.
Conference conclusion

1:00 p.m.
Optional Workshop Attracting international investment through business succession

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The Heritage Foundation

From: The Heritage Foundation
Sent: Tuesday, April 7, 2020 10:28 AM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: National Coronavirus Recovery Commission Launches to 'Save Lives and Livelihoods'

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PRESS RELEASE:

National Coronavirus Recovery Commission Launches to 'Save Lives and Livelihoods'

April 6, 2020

WASHINGTON—The Heritage Foundation announced today the formation of the National Coronavirus Recovery Commission, which will examine the extraordinary public health crisis facing America and the steps needed to move prudently toward recovery.

The commission will be led by Heritage Foundation President Kay C. James and includes top experts and thinkers from government, public health, disaster response and relief, academia and education, business, and the faith

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community. The list of commissioners is below and available at CoronavirusCommission.com.

The experts on the commission will bring their specialized experience and expertise to chart out the path to best navigate our nation through this crisis to determine when and how to begin to get Americans' lives "back to normal" again. The commission's work will consider two primary categories—crisis mitigation as well as recovery and restoration—and answer important questions that will serve as a roadmap to America's post-pandemic future.

"Good public health policy is good economic policy," said Heritage President Kay C. James. "Saving lives and saving livelihoods are part of the same road to recovery that we need to pursue today. A physically healthy America is an economically strong America, so we need to think of them in concert rather than as competing priorities."

Throughout her career, James has served on numerous boards and commissions. She also brings experience leading crisis management teams through trying times while serving as Virginia's secretary of Health and Human Resources and as the director of the U.S. Office of Personnel Management.

The National Coronavirus Recovery Commission will carefully examine decisions that policymakers are will make that significantly impact the scope of this crisis and the duration of social restrictions, economic hardship, recovery, and the potential permanent effects.

Two leading scholars and policy experts, Paul Winfree and Charmaine Yoest, will serve as the commission's executive directors.

Winfree directs Heritage's Roe Institute for Economic Policy Studies. He previously worked in the White House and Congress. His research focuses on public finance, health economics, economic history, and microeconomic modeling. Winfree is also chairman of the J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board. He has a master of science in economics and economic history from the London School of Economics and Political Science and a bachelor of science in economics from George Mason University.

Yoest is vice president of Heritage's Institute for Family, Community and Opportunity. Prior to joining Heritage, she directed intergovernmental, public affairs, and public liaison programs at Office of National Drug Control Policy, and also served as assistant secretary for public affairs at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. After receiving her bachelor's degree from Wheaton College, Yoest earned a masters and Ph.D. from the University of Virginia.

The commission's initial meeting is scheduled for April 9 with additional videoconferences through the month of April. At the conclusion of the commission's meetings, the reports from each discussion will be compiled into a final report for the American people and their policymakers.

"Americans are confronting one of the greatest challenges of their lifetime and they are seeking answers for how we navigate through this crisis and toward recovery," said Rob Bluey, spokesman for the commission. "This commission will gather ideas from experts and the general public for consideration. We welcome contributions from the American people to make sure all ideas are considered and the best recommendations are ultimately made to our leaders."

The commission will provide continual updates on the crisis response and recovery and publish its recommendations on its website. For more information, follow twitter.com/covid19recovery and facebook.com/coronavirus-commission.

For media inquiries, contact Gloria Taylor at press@coronaviruscommission.com.

Commissioners

Kay C. James, Chairman
President, The Heritage Foundation

George Allen
Former U.S. Senator and Governor, Commonwealth of Virginia

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John A. Allison IV
Director, Moelis & Co.; Former CEO, BB Former President, Cato Institute

Lawrence J. Blanford
Former President & CEO, Green Mountain Roasters

Kevin P. Chavous
President of Academics, Policy, and Schools, K12 Inc.; Former D.C. Councilman

Edwin J. Feulner
Founder, The Heritage Foundation

Timothy E. Flanigan
Chief Legal Officer, Cancer Treatment Centers of America

Dr. Bill Frist
Former U.S. Senate Majority Leader; Founder, Hope Through Healing Hands

Noe Landini
Managing Director, Junction Bakery & Bistro

Rev. Samuel Rodriguez
President, National Hispanic Christian Leadership Conference

Nelson J. Sabatini
Chairman, Health Services Cost Review Commission, State of Maryland

Joni Eareckson Tada
Founder and CEO, Joni and Friends

Frances M. Townsend
Executive Vice President, MacAndrews and Forbes Holdings, LLC; Former White House Homeland Security Adviser

Dr. Richard J. Tubb
Retired Brigadier General; White House Physician Emeritus

J.C. Watts
Former Member of U.S. House of Representatives; Founder & Chairman, J.C. Watts Companies

Gail Wilensky
Economist and Senior Fellow, Project HOPE

Robert L. Woodson Jr.
Founder and President, The Woodson Center

For more on the Coronavirus by The Heritage Foundation:

Congress Should Focus on Pandemic Control and Fix the CARES Act for an Economic Rebound
Report by Romina Boccia, Lindsey Burke, Ph.D., David Burton, Rachel Greszler, Adam Michel, Norbert Michel, Jude Schwalbach, Parker Sheppard and Paul Winfree

A stimulus package designed to increase spending will have limited effect in the face of sweeping mitigation measures that have shut down most economic activity deemed nonessential. Nor will stimulus spending on unrelated projects reduce the spread of the novel coronavirus, which is the primary cause of economic contraction. Lawmakers must stay focused on containing the pandemic through targeted, timely, and temporary measures that keep workers attached to their employers and avert widespread business failures. These policies

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will enable the economy to rebound once the pandemic response allows for it. Congress should fix problems introduced in the hastily drafted CARES Act, not introduce poorly targeted stimulus measures that will confuse public communication, undermine pandemic mitigation, and distort an eventual economic rebound.

Why Economic Freedom Is Critical to Beating the Coronavirus Pandemic
Commentary by Kay Coles James, President of The Heritage Foundation

The debate in the United States over whether to move away from free markets and toward socialism may change dramatically as the latest coronavirus spreads throughout the world. That's because in the fight against the global pandemic, we'll likely witness one of the most compelling arguments in our lifetimes emerge in favor of free-market systems—and lives will be saved in the process.

Energy Bailouts and Handouts Don't Belong in Coronavirus Packages
Commentary by Nick Loris, Deputy Director, Thomas A. Roe Institute

Social distancing policies at the state and level have forced businesses to close temporarily, which has led millions of Americans to worry about their financial situation. Policymakers must offer focused, temporary solutions that specifically help people who are unable to work or whose businesses have been adversely affected by the closures. In true Washington fashion, though, Congress is pushing for policies unrelated to the economic and health concerns caused by the epidemic. The latest is that House leaders want to include climate regulations on the airline industry and expand subsidies for the wind and solar industries

Coronavirus Is No Reason for the Feds to Take Over the Election Process
Commentary by Hans von Spakovsky, Senior Legal Fellow, Edwin Meese Institute for Legal and Judicial Studies

The "Natural Disaster and Emergency Ballot Act of 2020" is aptly named because it could bring an electoral disaster in November. Since Democrats took over the House in 2018, they have been pushing bills to increase federal control of our elections. Now, amid the coronavirus crisis, they seem to think the time is ripe to take another stab at it.

A Public Health Crisis Is No Time for Private Pension Bailouts
Commentary by Rachel Greszler, Research Fellow in Economics, Grover M. Hermann Center

Now is the time to address the COVID-19 crisis, not throw money at decades-long problems. House Democrats' inclusion of a massive taxpayer bailout for a select group of multiemployer, or union pension plans in their most recent 1400-page pork-filled COVID-19 legislative package flies in the face of 60% of U.S. households that have suffered significant retirement account losses of their own with the stock market's roughly 25% COVID-19 tumble. A private pension bailout as a "solution" for the current situation is both ironic and disturbing.

If you have any questions or would like to schedule a meeting with one of our experts, please contact Scott Zipperle

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Image

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Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Tuesday, April 7, 2020 1:54 PM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Trump Waves in Seasonal Foreign Workers as Pandemic Peaks

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AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Trump Waves in Seasonal Foreign Workers as Pandemic Peaks

Stops mandatory interviews in violation of law

Washington, D.C. (April 7, 2020) – A recent Center for Immigration Studies analysis highlights the State Department's new policy, announced in late March, to not interview most applicants for seasonal guestworker visas. Aside from the absurdity of bringing in any foreign guestworkers at all at the height of a global pandemic that just threw millions of Americans out of work, this move has re-opened a security and fraud vulnerability in the temporary worker visa program that career homeland security officials have fought for years to close.

The number of visa issuances to H-2 guestworkers has more than doubled in the last decade, from 103,324 in 2010 to 280,183 in 2018. Along with the growth in numbers has been growth in fraud and abuse in both the agricultural and non-agricultural H-2 guestworker programs – as the Government Accountability Office (GAO) has pointed out in numerous (see here and here).

Jessica Vaughan, the Center's director of policy studies, writes, "Clearly the Department of Agriculture is pleased to deliver the cheap labor that U.S. growers have become accustomed to – rather than adopting farm modernization trends used successfully in the rest of the developed world."

Read the full analysis here: https://cis.org/Vaughan/Trump-Waves-Seasonal-Foreign-Workers-Pandemic-Peaks

The State Department says it considers the seasonal guestworker program to be a "national security priority." However, this position is in direct conflict with Trump's own policy moves and congressional intent. The law 8 USC 1202(h) stipulates that, with just a few exceptions, every temporary visa applicant aged 14 to 79 must be interviewed.

Vaughan writes, "Interviews are critical to preserving the integrity of our temporary visa programs – especially the guestworker programs." She adds, "Officers are trained to question applicants, screen for fraud, and educate the applicants on their rights and responsibilities as a temporary worker. Interviews are especially important given the chronic problems with fraud and abuse in these seasonal worker programs."

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Related Articles:

The Protecting U.S. Workers Initiative

Visas for Pottersville

DHS Should Retract Expansion of H-2B Visa Workers

Can We Protect Our Agricultural Supply Chain? Sí Se Puede!

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Higgins, Jennifer B

From:	Higgins, Jennifer B
Sent:	Tuesday, April 7, 2020 7:24 PM
To:	Ries, Lora
Subject:	RE: Domestic Violence Asylum Claims

Hi, Lora. Sorry for the delay in responding! We are hanging in there but figuring out how to homeschool and work all at the same time!

To my knowledge, specific information re DV claims pre and post A-B- are not public. The key thing to keep in mind re A-B- is that it requires a truly case-by-case rigorous analysis of each PSG prong , so it's very difficult to provide group-based generalizations.

I hope this is helpful and you're hanging in there!

From: Ries, Lora <Lora.Ries@heritage.org>
Sent: Wednesday, April 01, 2020 11:28 AM
To: Higgins, Jennifer B
Subject: Domestic Violence Asylum Claims

(b)(6)

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Hi, Jennifer.
I hope you and your family are all healthy. We are here at chez Ries.
I'm writing a paper on immigration changes during this Admin. I'm looking for domestic violence asylum claims before and after Matter of A-B-.
Is that information public?

Thank you.

Lora Ries
Senior Research Fellow, Homeland Security
The Heritage Foundation
202-870-8179 (M)

Lora Ries
Senior Research Fellow, Homeland Security
The Heritage Foundation
214 Massachusetts Avenue, NE
Washington, DC 20002
202-608-6101
heritage.org

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From: The Heritage Foundation
Sent: Thursday, April 9, 2020 1:47 PM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Defeating COVID-19—What Policymakers Can Do to Change the Conditions on the Ground

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Image

Defeating COVID-19—What Policymakers Can Do to Change the Conditions on the Ground

April 9, 2020

Summary:
COVID-19 cases are growing in the United States, and Americans are in the midst of a nationwide public health crisis. Every state faces different challenges, and the conditions for success vary greatly, based on demography, public compliance, and the capacity of medical professionals and health workers to cope with the surge in demand for medical care. While the President and federal health officials should provide vital information, guidance, and material support, state leaders can and will take the lead in combating this virus. As more tests become available, state officials will be able to adopt a broader variety of strategies than social distancing, while learning from both domestic and international experience, including the comparative performance of Italy and South Korea. Such measures can stop the spread of this virus with the help of medical professionals, and, with the cooperation of the public, reverse the rising caseloads.

Read the full report HERE!

KEY TAKEAWAYS:

1. The battle against COVID-19 will be won or lost on the ground. State and local officials must lead, with the federal government offering resources and support.
2. In tailoring strategies for their states and communities, these officials should consider approaches that have succeeded in other countries.
3. The primary goal is to halt the spread of COVID-19 as soon as possible and allow Americans to return to a more social, and productive, economic life.

With the rapid spread of COVID-19, a deadly and novel coronavirus, the American people are in the midst of a major public health crisis.

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The COVID-19 caseload is growing exponentially. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), on January 22, 2020, there was just one American case of the coronavirus. By February 22, there were 15 cases; by March 22, 33,404; by March 29, 140,904; and by April 1, 213,144. The CDC reports that, as of April 6, there were 374,329 cases nationwide, and 12,064 deaths. By far, New York has consistently had the largest number of cases, followed by New Jersey and Michigan.2

In battling this virus, success will depend on strong federal–state cooperation—and even more so on the capacity and competence of governors and state public health authorities to fashion policies appropriate to the conditions on the ground.

A Federalist Approach to COVID-19

Advantages of Federalism. Fighting this disease requires presidential leadership combined with the rich arsenal of federal medical expertise in support of the states and local communities—the front lines of the response. Obviously, not all states face identical risks or have the same needs. Nor are the risks evenly distributed within states. As of April 4, as hospitals in New York City and surrounding counties braced for a surge in hospital admissions, most counties in the state reported fewer than 50 cases, and only Albany, Erie, and Monroe Counties reported more than 300 infections.

Because of the radically disparate impact of this epidemic on states and communities, decentralized power works better and more efficiently than centralized power. Innovative state public health policies can be quickly replicated by the governors of other states. Likewise, the damage of poorly conceived or executed policies can be confined within state boundaries, and policymakers can learn the lessons of misguided measures.

Under the U.S. Constitution, the police powers of the states, independent of the federal government, are enormous. In No. 45 of The Federalist, James Madison observes, "The powers delegated by the proposed Constitution to the Federal Government are few and defined

Governors and state public health officials have a broad range of options, ranging from public education and exhortations, mild guidance to practice social distancing, the avoidance of crowds and the practice of commonsense personal hygiene, to aggressive testing, statewide travel restrictions, stay-at-home rules, business closures, school closures, isolation of infected persons, and mandatory quarantines. Options are changing and policy is shifting as state policymakers respond to federal regulatory relief and assistance, providing new tools—such as diagnostics and anti-body testing—to become widely available. States have broad powers, giving them the flexibility to adapt to changing conditions on the ground.

Policy Options for State and Local Officials: Social Distancing vs. More Aggressive Public Health Measures. The Trump Administration has extended its "Slow the Spread" guidance for Americans beyond the initial 15 days until April 30. The President's guidance calls on Americans to listen to, and follow, the directions of state and local authorities, while avoiding social gatherings of more than 10 persons, working from home if possible, and diligently practicing personal hygiene.

Consonant with the objectives of the federal initiative, state officials are also implementing a combination of strategies—many with the force of law. These include:

- Social Distancing and Stay at Home Orders
- Aggressive Testing
- Self Isolation and Quarantine

The Path Forward: Emerging Lessons from Italy and South Korea

With the coronavirus, the U.S. and most European countries have generally adopted the tactic of social distancing and self-quarantine of infected people whose symptoms are mild enough not to require hospitalization. This is the practice pioneered in Italy, with less-than-satisfactory results. As Chart 1 shows, the number of new cases increased in Italy at a rate of more than 6,600 per day at its apparent peak on March 21. Over the next 10 days, the daily new case rate at one point dropped to just over 4,000 (March 30). During the first week of April, the daily number of new cases remained

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below 5,000. On April 7, 3,039 new cases were reported, the smallest number since March 13. Assuming that this encouraging trend holds, it will take some time for the number of active cases to decline sufficiently to give officials the confidence to relax the practice.

Conclusion

The highly contagious coronavirus, COVID-19, is on track to infect millions of Americans, and the virus, depending on the effectiveness of public health measures, will exact a large death toll. Government policy is critical to equipping medical providers to change this path. Every state faces different challenges, and the conditions for success vary greatly, based on demography, public compliance, and the capacity of medical professionals and health workers to cope with the surge in demand for medical care. While the President and federal health officials should provide vital information, guidance, and material and technical support, the actions of state and local officials and citizens, medical professionals, and health care workers will be decisive in this effort.

As more tests become available, state officials will be able to adopt a broader variety of strategies, ranging from social distancing to mandatory isolation and quarantine, while learning from both domestic and international experience, including the comparative performance of Italy and South Korea. Appropriate public health measures, based on state and local conditions, can arrest the rate of infection, flatten the curve, and bend it downward, so that current public health restrictions can be lifted, and Americans can soon return to a normal social and economic life.

Read the full report HERE!

Report By:
***Robert E. Moffit, PhD**, is Senior Fellow in Domestic Policy Studies, of the Institute for Family, Community, and Opportunity, at The Heritage Foundation. **Doug Badger** is Visiting Fellow in Domestic Policy Studies*

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Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Saturday, April 11, 2020 4:51 PM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: MONDAY PANEL: ICE Detention and the Pandemic

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STREAMED PANEL DISCUSSION MONDAY 1 P.M.

ICE Detention and the Pandemic

Sheriff joins CIS experts to address judge-mandated releases

The Center for Immigration Studies will host a virtual panel discussion **Monday, April 13, at 1 p.m.** on U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) detention and whether the institutional conditions of detention centers necessitate the release of immigrant detainees due to the coronavirus and the safety, and legal implications of releases.

Center experts will be joined by **Bristol County (Mass.) Sheriff Thomas Hodgson**, who has been forced by a federal judge to release 45 detainees from the Bristol House of Corrections; releases are to continue on a rolling basis.

Panelists will discuss the 2011 Operations Manual ICE Performance-Based National Detention Standards (PBNDS), revised in December 2016, and explore if facilities are set-up to deal with communicable diseases and medical emergencies. They will try to answer the question: Which scenario – release or continued detention – is the more responsible policy, for the individual detainee and for the American public?

Stream: Scheduled streams will be live at 1 p.m. Monday on both Facebook and YouTube. We will also have an unscheduled stream on our Twitter feed.
Questions: Questions can be sent prior to or during the event to mrt@cis.org or on twitter to @CIS_org.

Sheriff Hodgson said, "Ironically, of my 850 detainees/inmates, we have had no COVID 19 cases since the pandemic began and this Judge is releasing these detainees under a 'humanitarian' claim. I can think of nothing more inhumane than letting dangerous people wander around our neighborhoods, based on a claim that maybe, just maybe they could contract COVID 19 in the detention center."

"Detainees deserve to be housed in safe, healthy facilities. But policymakers must compare their situation in the facility to their safety outside of the facility, and the availability of treatment inside to that outside of the facility," said **Andrew Arthur**, the Center's resident fellow in law and policy and former

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immigration judge in a detention facility. "And, who should be making these decisions? What if a single judge says to empty the jails and detention centers completely? Judges should not be controlling policy, in this manner."

Dan Cadman, a Center fellow and retired INS/ICE official, said, "Policymakers must also remember that detention often serves public safety, because most of the aliens taken into detention are convicted criminals. Once released, most of these individuals will re-offend."

Related Articles:

Detention Health Care Works the Way It Is Supposed To

Detainees Are Safer in ICE Detention

ICE Should Continue to Detain Removable Aliens

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To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Immigration Opinions, 4/11/20

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Immigration Opinions, 4/11/20

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1. "On DACA and Health-Care Workers, Stick to the Facts," Steven Camarota
2. "CIS Immigration Blog Posts," Dan Cadman, Andrew Arthur, David North, Jessica Vaughan, and Jason Peña
3. "In Fight Against Coronavirus, Enforcing Immigration Laws Saves Lives," Tom Homan
4. "We Still Are Not Controlling the Borders," Kevin D. Williamson
5. "Coronavirus Is Shutting Down Illegal Immigration," Eddie Scarry
6. "Open Borders Lobby Sees COVID-19 as Sick Opportunity to Paint Immigration Enforcement in Negative Light," David Ray
7. "If America Must Be Shut Down, So Must Its Guest Worker Programs," Dale L. Wilcox
8. "Despite Hype, DACA Health-Care Workers Not Vital in Covid-19 Fight," Roy Beck
9. "Pandemics and Population: Lessons from the Coronavirus Catastrophe of 2020," Leon Kolankiewicz
10. "State and Local Politicians Move to Grant Coronavirus Relief to Illegal Aliens," Matthew Tragesser
11. "Rasmussen Poll: High Support for E-Verify, Low Support for Illegal Alien 'Lifetime Work Permits'," Ryan Foley
12. "As COVID-19 Paralyzes the Country, The Left Pushes Its Pro-Illegal-Alien Agenda," Pawel Styrna
13. "Give Illegal Aliens Checks and Stop Building the Wall?," Preston Huennekens
14. "Importing Foreign Nurses Is Not a Long-Term Solution to Staffing Shortages," Jennifer G. Hickey
15. "Stopping COVID's Other Airborne Threat," Bob Dane
16. "Open Borders Coalition Demands All Illegal Immigrants Freed from Custody Over Coronavirus," Judicial Watch Corruption Chronicles
17. "Dem Lawmakers Demand Homeland Security Release All Nonviolent Illegal Immigrants Into US in Order to Prevent Spread of Coronavirus," Chris

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Enloe
18. "Open Borders Dems Threaten U.S. Health Care System," Adriana Cohen
19. "Coronavirus Shows U.S. CAN Close Southern Border. Let's Keep It That Way," Allan Wall
20. "Escape from Queens," Contra
21. "The End of America As We Knew Her," Frosty Wooldridge
22. "Meghan Markle May Have to Sponsor Prince Harry to Live in US," Sara Nathan
23. "Judges Slap Down USCIS Again On H-1B Visas," Stuart Anderson
24. "Immigration Can Save Lives During America's COVID-19 Crisis," Stuart Anderson
25. "There's Only One Thing Stopping Trump From Deporting Health Care Workers," Bill Aseltyne, Beth Essig, Debra L. Zumwalt and Abbe R. Gluck
26. "Immigrants Are Keeping America Running During This Crisis," Esther J. Cepeda
27. "...Immigrant & Refugee Professionals Could Represent a Critical Resource," Jeanne Batalova and Michael Fix
28. "Trump's Second Term Immigration Agenda," Gaby Del Valle
29. "Immigrant Detention and Removal Are Not Essential," Anne Bloomberg
30. "Immigrants Fall Into Gray Area for Battling Coronavirus," Gerelyn Terzo
31. "Start Releasing People From the Immigration Detention Centers," Mekela Goehring and Jaime Moo-Young
32. " 'Essential' Immigrant Farmworkers Struggle to Feed Themselves During Coronavirus," Danica Jorden
33. "A Progressive Immigration Policy," John Peeler

1.

On DACA and Health-Care Workers, Stick to the Facts

Don't rely on hyperbolic and exaggerated claims.

By Steven Camarota

National Review Online, April 7, 2020

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https://www.nationalreview.com/corner/coronavirus-crisis-daca-health-care-workers-facts/

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2.

CIS Immigration Blog Posts

By Dan Cadman

The Fungible Nature of Federal Relief Funds May Put Money in the Pockets of Illegal Aliens

April 10, 2020

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https://cis.org/Cadman/Fungible-Nature-Federal-Relief-Funds-May-Put-Money-Pockets-Illegal-Aliens

By Andrew R. Arthur

With 10,000 Summary Deportations in Two Weeks, CBP Down to 100 in Custody

But Democrats oppose border shutdown

April 10, 2020

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https://cis.org/Arthur/10000-Summary-Deportations-Two-Weeks-CBP-Down-100-Custody

Border Apprehensions Down to 4,200 per Week

But don't expect it to last if Biden gets elected

April 9, 2020

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https://cis.org/Arthur/Border-Apprehensions-Down-4200-Week

CBP Remains Busy at the Southwest Border

Human smuggling, stash houses, and a lot of drug seizures — in eight days

April 7, 2020

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https://cis.org/Arthur/CBP-Remains-Busy-Southwest-Border

Detention Health Care Works the Way It Is Supposed To

York, Pa., detainee tests positive for the Wuhan virus

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April 6, 2020

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https://cis.org/Arthur/Detention-Health-Care-Works-Way-It-Supposed

By David North

Recent Developments in the EB-5 (Immigrant Investor) Program

April 9, 2020

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https://cis.org/North/Recent-Developments-EB5-Immigrant-Investor-Program

By Jessica M. Vaughan

Trump Waves in Seasonal Foreign Workers as Pandemic Peaks

April 7, 2020

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https://cis.org/Vaughan/Trump-Waves-Seasonal-Foreign-Workers-Pandemic-Peaks

By Jason Peña

Hundreds of Central American Migrants Left at Guatemala Border by Mexican Authorities

April 10, 2020

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https://cis.org/Pena/Hundreds-Central-American-Migrants-Left-Guatemala-Border-Mexican-Authorities

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3.

In Fight Against Coronavirus, Enforcing Immigration Laws Saves Lives

By Tom Homan

Fox News, April 9, 2020

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https://www.foxnews.com/opinion/tom-homan-in-fight-against-coronavirus-enforcing-immigration-laws-saves-lives

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4.
We Still Are Not Controlling the Borders
Another American murdered by an illegal immigrant, despite Trump's promises to end this kind of crime.
By Kevin D. Williamson
National Review Online, April 9, 2020
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https://www.nationalreview.com/2020/04/trump-administration-border-security-us-borders-still-not-under-control/

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5.
Coronavirus Is Shutting Down Illegal Immigration
By Eddie Scarry
Washington Examiner, April 10, 2020
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https://www.washingtonexaminer.com/opinion/coronavirus-is-shutting-down-illegal-immigration

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6.

Open Borders Lobby Sees COVID-19 as Sick Opportunity to Paint Immigration Enforcement in Negative Light

By David Ray

Breitbart.com, April 8, 2020

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https://www.breitbart.com/politics/2020/04/08/exclusive-ray-open-borders-lobby-sees-covid-19-as-sick-opportunity-to-paint-immigration-enforcement-in-negative-light/

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7.

If America Must Be Shut Down, So Must Its Guest Worker Programs

By Dale L. Wilcox

American Thinker, April 11, 2020

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https://www.americanthinker.com/articles/2020/04/if_america_must_be_shut_down_so_must_its_guest_worker_programs_.html

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Despite Hype, DACA Health-Care workers Not Vital in Covid-19 Fight

By Roy Beck

NumbersUSA.com, April 9 2020

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https://www.numbersusa.com/blog/despite-hype-daca-health-care-workers-not-vital-covid-19-fight

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9.
Pandemics and Population: Lessons from the Coronavirus Catastrophe of 2020
By Leon Kolankiewicz
NumbersUSA.com, April 8 2020
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https://www.numbersusa.com/blog/pandemics-and-population-lessons-coronavirus-catastrophe-2020

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10.
State and Local Politicians Move to Grant Coronavirus Relief to Illegal Aliens
By Matthew Tragesser
ImmigrationReform.com, April 8, 2020
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https://www.immigrationreform.com/2020/04/08/illegal-alien-benefits-states-immigrationreform-com/

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11.
Rasmussen Poll: High Support for E-Verify, Low Support for Illegal Alien 'Lifetime Work Permits'

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By Ryan Foley
ImmigrationReform.com, April 8, 2020
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https://www.immigrationreform.com/2020/04/08/immigration-reform-public-opinion-immigrationreform-com/

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12.
As COVID-19 Paralyzes the Country, The Left Pushes Its Pro-Illegal-Alien Agenda
By Pawel Styrna
ImmigrationReform.com, April 8, 2020
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https://www.immigrationreform.com/2020/04/08/covid-19-illegal-benefits-agenda-immigrationreform-com/

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13.
Give Illegal Aliens Checks and Stop Building the Wall?
By Preston Huennekens
ImmigrationReform.com, April 7, 2020
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https://www.immigrationreform.com/2020/04/07/illegal-alien-benefits-covid-19-immigrationreform-com/

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14.

Importing Foreign Nurses Is Not a Long-Term Solution to Staffing Shortages

By Jennifer G. Hickey

ImmigrationReform.com, April 7, 2020

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https://www.immigrationreform.com/2020/04/07/nursing-shortage-foreign-workers-immigrationreform-com/

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Stopping COVID's Other Airborne Threat

By Bob Dane

ImmigrationReform.com, April 6, 2020

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https://www.immigrationreform.com/2020/04/06/public-health-travel-ban-immigrationreform-com/

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Open Borders Coalition Demands All Illegal Immigrants Freed from Custody Over Coronavirus

Judicial Watch Corruption Chronicles, March 24, 2020

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https://www.judicialwatch.org/corruption-chronicles/open-borders-coalition-demands-all-illegal-immigrants-freed-from-custody-over-coronavirus/

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Dem Lawmakers Demand Homeland Security Release All Nonviolent Illegal Immigrants Into US in Order to Prevent Spread of Coronavirus
By Chris Enloe
TheBlaze.com, April 8, 2020
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https://www.theblaze.com/news/dem-lawmakers-demand-homeland-security-releases-all-non-violent-illegal-immigrants-into-us

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18.
Open Borders Dems Threaten U.S. Health Care System
By Adriana Cohen
RealClearPolitics.com, March 20, 2020
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https://www.realclearpolitics.com/articles/2020/03/20/open_borders_dems_threaten_us_health_care_system_142716.html

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19.
Said in Spanish: Coronavirus Shows U.S. CAN Close Southern Border. Let's Keep It that Way
By Allan Wall

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VDare.com, April 6,2020

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https://vdare.com/articles/said-in-spanish-coronavirus-shows-u-s-can-close-southern-border-let-s-keep-it-that-way

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20.

Escape from Queens

By Contra

Contra.substack.com, April 7, 2020

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https://contra.substack.com/p/escape-from-queens

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21.

The End of America As We Knew Her

By Frosty Wooldridge

NewsWithViews.com, April 6, 2020

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https://newswithviews.com/the-end-of-america-as-we-knew-her/

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22.

Meghan Markle May Have to Sponsor Prince Harry to Live in US

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By Sara Nathan
The New York Post, April 1, 2020
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https://pagesix.com/2020/04/01/meghan-markle-may-have-to-sponsor-prince-harry-to-live-in-us/?_ga=2.174328034.1581995480.1586612576-509473234.1564406108

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23.
Judges Slap Down USCIS Again On H-1B Visas
By Stuart Anderson
Forbes.com, April 8, 2020
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https://www.forbes.com/sites/stuartanderson/2020/04/08/judges-slap-down-uscis-again-on-h-1b-visas/#2542e6432874

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24.
Immigration Can Save Lives During America's COVID-19 Crisis
By Stuart Anderson
Forbes.com, April 6, 2020
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https://www.forbes.com/sites/stuartanderson/2020/04/06/immigration-can-save-lives-during-americas-covid-19-crisis/#5814c6552679

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25.

There's Only One Thing Stopping Trump From Deporting Health Care Workers

If the Supreme Court affirms the administration's termination of DACA, thousands of vital health care workers could be deported.

By Bill Aseltyne, Beth Essig, Debra L. Zumwalt and Abbe R. Gluck

The New York Times, April 2, 2020

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https://www.nytimes.com/2020/04/02/opinion/trump-coronavirus-daca.html

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26.

Immigrants Are Keeping America Running During This Crisis

By Esther J. Cepeda

Pantagraph.com, April 5, 2020

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https://www.pantagraph.com/opinion/columnists/cepeda-immigrants-are-keeping-america-running-during-this-crisis/article_971e6de2-e7d7-52a5-a09d-514d342f9a15.html

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27.

As U.S. Health-Care System Buckles under Pandemic, Immigrant & Refugee Professionals Could Represent a Critical Resource

By Jeanne Batalova and Michael Fix

Migration Policy Institute, April 2020

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https://www.migrationpolicy.org/news/us-health-care-system-coronavirus-immigrant-professionals-untapped-resource

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28.
Trump's Second Term Immigration Agenda
Will anyone be allowed into America?
By Gaby Del Valle
Washingtonian Magazine, April-June, 2020
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https://washingtonmonthly.com/magazine/april-may-june-2020/trumps-second-term-immigration-agenda/

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29.
Immigrant Detention and Removal Are Not Essential
By Anne Bloomberg
Jurist.org, April 10, 2020
. . .
https://www.jurist.org/commentary/2020/04/immigrant-detention-and-removal-are-not-essential/

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30.

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Immigrants Fall Into Gray Area for Battling Coronavirus
By Gerelyn Terzo
MsMagazine.com, April 9, 2020
. . .
https://msmagazine.com/2020/04/09/immigrants-fall-into-gray-area-for-battling-coronavirus/

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31.
Start Releasing People From the Immigration Detention Centers
By Mekela Goehring and Jaime Moo-Young
The Denver Post, April 4, 2020
. . .
https://www.denverpost.com/2020/04/04/guest-commentary-start-releasing-people-from-the-immigration-detention-centers/

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32.
"Essential" Immigrant Farmworkers Struggle to Feed Themselves During Coronavirus
By Danica Jorden
CommonDreams.org, April 6, 2020
. . .
https://www.commondreams.org/views/2020/04/06/essential-immigrant-farmworkers-struggle-feed-themselves-during-coronavirus

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33.

A Progressive Immigration Policy

By John Peeler

The Susquehanna Valley Progress, April 5, 2020

. . .

https://www.dailyitem.com/opinion/a-progressive-immigration-policy/article_846435f7-68a5-5246-bdea-e820e928d8a1.html

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Immigration Events, 4/12/20

Support the Center for Immigration Studies by donating on line here:
http://cis.org/donate

1. 4/6, Nationwide - **CIS panel discussion on whether ICE should release detainees during pandemic** - **[New Listing]**
2. 4/14, Nationwide - Webinar on the particular vulnerability of immigrant workers to COVID-19
3. 4/14, Nationwide - Videoconference on COVID-19 and the northern border - **[New Listing]**
4. 4/15, Nationwide - Webcast on Covid-19 in Latin America - **[New Listing]**
5. 4/15-17, DC - Certificate program course on environmental displacement and migration
6. 4/17, Nationwide - Webinar on the 1918 Pandemic and US Immigration
7. 4/17, Nationwide - Livestreamed discussion on health and immigration in the era of COVID-19 - **[New Listing]**
8. 4/20, Nationwide - Online Event: Russia in the post-Soviet space: National identity and citizenship regime - **[New Listing]**
9. 4/21, Nationwide - Webinar on COVID-19 and refugee camps - **[New Listing]**
10. 4/22-23, Edinburgh, Scotland - Immigration at the Association for the Study of Ethnicity and Nationalism annual conference
11. 4/27-28, Brussels - Annual conference on European immigration law - **[Postponed indefinitely]**
12. 5/6-8, DC - Certificate program course on immigration policy
13. 5/8, Nationwide - Livestreamed discussion on immigration detention, courts, and COVID-19 - **[New Listing]**
14. 5/13-16, Guadalajara, Mexico - Latin American Studies Association annual meeting - **[Still scheduled]**
15. 6/29-7/10, Brussels - 2020 Summer School on EU Immigration and Asylum Law and Policy
16. 7/27-31, DC - Certificate program course on global displacement and migration studies
17. 8/24-29, Prague - IOM summer school on Migration Studies - **[New Listing]**
18. 9/24-26, Portland, OR - Crimmigration Control International Network of Studies conference

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19. 10/5-6, Ottawa - Annual Canadian immigration summit - **[Rescheduled from 3/13-14]**

1.

Panel: Should ICE Release or Continue Detention for Aliens during Pandemic?

New England Sheriffs joins CIS experts to address judge-mandated releases in New England.

1:00 p.m., Monday, April 13, 2020
https://cis.org/Press-Release/Panel-Should-ICE-Release-or-Continue-Detention-Aliens-during-Pandemic

Speakers and Description: The Center for Immigration Studies will host a virtual panel discussion Monday, April 13, at 1 p.m. on U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) detention and whether the institutional conditions of detention centers necessitate the release of immigrant detainees due to the coronavirus and the safety, and legal implications of releases.

Center experts will be joined by Bristol County (Mass.) Sheriff Thomas Hodgson, who has been forced by a federal judge to release 45 detainees from the Bristol House of Corrections; releases are to continue on a rolling basis.

Panelists will discuss the 2011 Operations Manual ICE Performance-Based National Detention Standards (PBNDS), revised in December 2016, and explore if facilities are set-up to deal with communicable diseases and medical emergencies. They will try to answer the question: Which scenario – release or continued detention – is the more responsible policy, for the individual detainee and for the American public?

Stream: Scheduled streams will be live on both Facebook and YouTube. We will also have an unscheduled stream on our Twitter feed.

Questions: Questions can be sent prior or during the event to mrt@cis.org or on twitter to @CIS_org.

Sheriff Hodgson said, "Ironically, of my 850 detainees/inmates, we have had no

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COVID 19 cases since the pandemic began and this Judge is releasing these detainees under a 'humanitarian' claim. I can think of nothing more inhumane than letting dangerous people wander around our neighborhoods, based on a claim that maybe, just maybe they could contract COVID 19 in the detention center."

"Detainees deserve to be housed in safe, healthy facilities. But policymakers must compare their situation in the facility to their safety outside of the facility, and the availability of treatment inside to that outside of the facility," said Andrew Arthur, the Center's resident fellow in law and policy and former immigration judge in a detention facility. "And, who should be making these decisions? What if a single judge says to empty the jails and detention centers completely? Judges should not be controlling policy, in this manner."

Dan Cadman, a Center fellow and retired INS/ICE official, said, "Policymakers must also remember that detention often serves public safety, because most of the aliens taken into detention are convicted criminals. Once released, most of these individuals will re-offend."

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2.
Why Immigrant Workers are Especially Vulnerable to COVID-19

Presented by the Zolberg Institute on Migration and Mobility at The New School

1:00-1:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 14, 2020
https://event.newschool.edu/st-gelatt

Speakers and Description: Alex Aleinikoff is joined by Julia Gelatt, Senior Policy Analyst, US Immigrant Policy Program, Migration Policy Institute, to discuss her recent report on the vulnerability of immigrant workers during COVID-19.

Join the Zolberg Institute in an online series of short discussions on the nexus of

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migration-related issues and COVID-19.

Scholars and activists on migration and mobility will join the Zolberg Institute in an online series of short discussions on the nexus of migration-related issues and COVID-19, during the worldwide pandemic.

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3.

COVID-19 and the Northern Border

2:00-3:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 14, 2020
Video conference - Woodrow Wilson Center, Canadian Institute
https://www.wilsoncenter.org/event/covid-19-and-northern-border

Speakers:
Alan D. Bersin, Global Fellow, Assistant Secretary for International Affairs and Chief Diplomatic Officer for the U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS) Office of Policy, and Vice President of INTERPOL for the Americas Region

Kathryn Friedman, Global Fellow, Director of Cross-Border and International Research, University at Buffalo

Laurie Trautman, Global Fellow, Director, Border Policy Research Institute, Western Washington University

Solomon Wong, President and Chief Executive Officer, InterVISTAS

Moderator:
Christopher Sands, Director

Description: The Canada Institute is bringing together a panel of expert speakers for a video conference briefing to give an update on the novel Coronavirus and how Canada and the United States are working together during this crisis. During the call, speakers will discuss the details of the

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temporary border agreement and the impact this has on trade between our two nations.

In the wake of the novel Coronavirus outbreak, Canada and the United States agreed to temporarily restrict all non-essential travel across their shared border for the first time since September 11, 2001. This new agreement, enacted in order to protect the health and safety of their citizens, restricts travel for tourism and recreation and allows for the continuation of business travel crucial to our integrated supply chains.

Currently, $2.7 billion worth of goods crosses the Canada-U.S. border every day; yet, with markets plummeting, business closures, and an increase in unemployment, we may be headed for continued economic downturn. How is COVID-19 affecting businesses on both sides of the border? How long can we expect this to last? And what else can be done to maintain our strong economic ties?

The Canada Institute is bringing together a panel of expert speakers for a video conference briefing to give an update on the novel Coronavirus and how Canada and the United States are working together during this crisis. During the video conference, speakers will discuss the details of the temporary border agreement and the impact COVID-19 has on trade between the two nations.

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4.
Covid-19 in Latin America: The Role of Social Policy

11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 15, 2020
Webcast - Woodrow Wilson Center, Latin American Program
https://www.wilsoncenter.org/event/webcast-covid-19-latin-america-role-social-policy

Speakers:
Luis Miguel Castilla, Senior international consultant and former Finance

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Minister of Peru

Nora Lustig, Samuel Z. Stone Professor and Director of Commitment to Equity Institute, Tulane University

Sebastián Villarreal, Undersecretary for Social Services, Ministry of Social Development, Government of Chile

Santiago Levy, Non-resident Senior Fellow at the Brookings Institution and former Vice President for Sectors and Knowledge, IADB

Moderator:
Cynthia J. Arnson, Director, Latin American Program

Description: In Latin America and the Caribbean, the economic effects of the coronavirus pandemic have been devastating. With quarantines in place across most of the region and economic activity grinding to a halt, already-struggling economies face deep and possibly historic levels of recession. The rise in unemployment is dramatic; but particularly hard hit are those in the informal sector—over half of the labor force in the LAC region. Even before the harsh impacts of Covid-19, most informal workers lacked access to health insurance, pensions, and other forms of social protection.

What are governments in region doing to soften the economic blow for their most vulnerable citizens? Do existing high debt-to-GDP ratios make it too risky for governments to adopt expansionary social policies? If not, where will the funding for social programs come from and how can the greatest number be reached? What are the political costs of doing too little to address the rise in poverty during and after the pandemic, especially in light of last year's protest movements?

Please join us on Wednesday, April 15th, 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. EST, for a videoconference on the role of social policy in responding to the economic dislocations caused by the coronavirus.

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5.

Certificate program course in International Migration Studies

XCPD-715 - Environmental Displacement and Migration

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Wednesday-Friday, April 15-17, 2020
Georgetown University School of Continuing Studies
C-204, 640 Massachusetts Ave. NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=26702181

Course Description: Since the earliest history of humankind, people have migrated in response to environmental change. Today there is growing concern that human-induced climate change, coupled with human settlement patterns, will lead to far greater movements of people; some movement is likely to be voluntary as people look for better opportunities elsewhere in response to changing livelihoods. Some is likely to be involuntary – either anticipatory as people see the handwriting on the wall or reactive as people have no alternative but to move. Some will be spontaneous – in the case of Puerto Rico where hundreds of thousands of people left Puerto Rico following Hurricane Maria in 2017. Some will be planned as in the case of Staten Island where people decided to move elsewhere, with government support, after Hurricane Sandy in 2012. Environmental displacement and migration are not just concerns for future generations; people are already moving. This course will begin with an examination of environmental risk due to physical processes and then review the state of theoretical knowledge about patterns of migration. The course will then look at the socio-economic, political, security, and demographic factors that affect environmental displacement and migration as well as the consequences for those who move, for the destination communities, for those left behind and for national and international politics

Course Objectives:

At the completion of the course, a successful student will be able to:

* Understand the relationship between environmental phenomena and socio-

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economic factors as drivers of displacement and migration

* Analyze the relationship between environmental risk and mobility

* Understand the normative frameworks applicable to different types of internal and cross-border migration and displacement

* Explain basic concepts, such as vulnerability, risk, disaster risk reduction, climate change mitigation and adaptation

* Identify different disciplinary approaches to environmental migration and displacement

* Recognize the different international institutional actors

Instructor: Elizabeth Ferris

Tuition: $1,195.00, 24 contract hours

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6.
The 1918 Pandemic and US Immigration

Presented by the Zolberg Institute on Migration and Mobility at The New School

1:00-1:30 p.m., Friday, April 17, 2020
https://event.newschool.edu/kraut

Speakers and Description: Alex Aleinikoff is joined by Alan Kraut, University Professor of History and International Service at American University.

Join the Zolberg Institute in an online series of short discussions on the nexus of migration-related issues and COVID-19.

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Scholars and activists on migration and mobility will join the Zolberg Institute in an online series of short discussions on the nexus of migration-related issues and COVID-19, during the worldwide pandemic.

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7.
Health and Immigration in the era of COVID-19

12-1:30 p.m., Friday, April 17, 2020
UCLA Center for the Study of International Migration
https://www.international.ucla.edu/migration/event/14349

Description: Please join us in a conversation with Dr. Michael A Rodriguez regarding how COVID-19 is impacting immigrant communities.

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8.
Online Event: Russia in the Post-Soviet Space: National Identity and Citizenship Regime

10:00-10:45 a.m., Monday, April 20, 2020
Center for Strategic and International Studies
https://www.csis.org/events/online-event-russia-post-soviet-space-national-identity-and-citizenship-regime

The event will be webcast live from this page.

Submit questions:
https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLScdamz9JWykoNDfKxBbiIEVaqIUIZ

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Speaker:
Igor Zevelev, Wilson Center Global Fellow

Jeffrey Mankoff, CSIS Deputy Director and Senior Fellow, Russia and Eurasia Program

Description: A lingering tension exists between the borders of the Russian Federation and the mental maps of "Russianness" in the minds of many Russians. Moscow has grappled with the question of how to address the issue of ethnic Russians in neighboring states - who often express their loyalty to Russia - in both domestic and foreign policy since 1992. Starting in 2014, the Russian government started changing Russian citizenship law to allow rapid proliferation of Russian citizenship in neighboring states. Will the new citizenship policy become the major instrument of Russian influence in the region? What will be the consequences of the transnational citizenship regime for Russian national identity?

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9.
COVID-19 and Refugee Camps

Zolberg Institute on Migration and Mobility at The New School

1:00-1:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 21, 2020
Online-Zoom
https://event.newschool.edu/st-spiegel

Speaker:
Alex Aleinikoff is joined by Paul Spiegel, MD, MPH, Professor of the Practice, Director of the Center for Humanitarian Health at Johns Hopkins University, to discuss COVID-19 and refugee camps.

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Description: Scholars and activists on migration and mobility will join the Zolberg Institute in an online series of short discussions on the nexus of migration-related issues and COVID-19, during the worldwide pandemic.

Join the Zolberg Institute in an online series of short discussions on the nexus of migration-related issues and COVID-19.

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10.
30th ASEN Annual Conference: Nationalism and Multiculturalism

Wednesday-Thursday, April 22-23, 2020
University of Edinburgh
Edinburgh, Scotland
https://asen.ac.uk/events/asen-conference/

Conference programme draft - Immigration-related sessions

Wednesday, April 22, 2020

9:00-10:30 a.m.
Welcome Ceremony and First plenary speaker: Bikhu Parekh

10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
PANEL SESSION 1

Diaspora Communities: Long-Distance Nationalism in Situ

Indo-Trinidadian heritage: Toronto as a diaporic context
Kathleen Boodhai

Nationalism and politics among the Chinese diaspora in the UK
Oana Burcu

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How Restrictive is Liberal Nationalism's Immigration Policy?
Ranjoo Herr

Rescaling Identity in Europe: Civilisationism, Self-determinism, and Multiculturalism

Other Brexit Imaginaries: Openness and the crisis of liberal Britain
Arshad Isakjee

Rescaling the border: Simulation, sovereignty and civilisationism
Paul Richardson

Challenges to Scandinavian National Identities

From Exclusion to Establishment: Researching Anti-Political Establishment Parties in Scandinavia
Johan Andersen

3:15-4:45 p.m.
PANEL SESSION 2

Social Perceptions of Diversity : Migration in European Nations

National/ European identities and attitudes towards migrant integration: findings from EVS-European Values Study
Simona Guglielmi

The perception of European migrant crisis by Danish minority in Germany and German minority in Denmark. A comparative analysis of media discourses.
Sergiusz Bober

Migration and national minority communities: two sides in the debate about multiculturalism and interculturalism in Catalonia
Mariona Lladonosa

What's in a name? Children of migrants, national belonging and the politics of naming
Marco Antonsich

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3:00-4:30 p.m.
PANEL SESSION 3

Indeterminate status: the Global Refugee Crisis

Nationalism and Immigration in Greece and the Netherlands: a Comparative Perspective
Thanos Koulos

Creating "refugees" within: Challenges for multiculturalism in Japan where only 20 refugees are accepted out of 20,000 applications
Naoko Hosokawa

Syrian refugees in Turkey: Challenge to Nationalism
Cigdem Nas

New Approaches in Nationalism Studies

Beyond assimilation: the compliance – resistance theory
Manolis Pratsinakis

When the Methods are Madness: Researching with Refugees in the UK
Isabella Gabrovsky

4:00-6:00 p.m.
Plenary speaker: Christian Joppke

Thursday, April 23, 2020

9:00-10:30 a.m.
Populism, Multiculturalism and Internationalism in Eurasia: Negotiating Empire and its Legacies

Russia reports Western voting: transnational nationalisms versus multiculturalism
Chatterje-Doody

1:30-3:00 p.m.

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PANEL SESSION 5

Minority Nationalisms in the West

Immigration and the Imagined Community: Province-wide Norm or Local-level Realities in Quebec?
Antoine Bilodeau

European stateless nationalisms facing the challenge of multiculturalism. Insights from Scotland, Catalonia, Basque Country and Flanders
Paolo Perri

Migration, Minority Groups and the Politics of Multiculturalism in Japan and Northeast Asia

The politics of local multiculturalism in the age of superdiversity and resurgent nationalism in Japan
Sachi Takaya

Challenges and Possibilities of "Multicultural Japan" – The Emergence of Minority Representatives in Japan's Political Landscape
Seiko Mimaki

Territorial Disputes in Northeast Asia: Questioning the "national consciousness" paradigm
Alexander Bukh

Cultural nationalism in multicultural Japan
Fumiko Takahashi

Book Panel: Struggle over Borders
Pieter De Wilde

Disputing 'One China': Cases from Hong Kong and Taiwan

One country, two identities. In search of Hong Kong's identity
Malgorzata Osinska

'I was discriminated against because I was seen as PRC-Chinese': The

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negotiation between ethnicity and nationalism among Taiwanese migrants in Australia
Yao-Tai Li

Representing the Nation in Media Discourses

Cultural Boundary Drawings of German National Identity in Migrant Integration Discourses
Anja Benedikt

Book Panel: Borderline Citizen: Dispatches from the outskirts of nationhood
Robin Hemley

3:15-4:45 p.m.
Beyond the Melting Pot: Ethnicity in North America

Melting the Pot: The Rise of 'Ethnicity' in the United States
Jaakko Heiskanen

The Oxymoronic Nation: Liberal Individualism and the Invention of Color Race and Ethnicity in the United States, 1880-1920
Reynolds Scott-Childress

Muslim Minorities in Europe

Liberal citizenship, pluralism and Muslims in Europe
Nasar Meer

Spiritualising Reason, Rationalising Spirit. Ex-, Practicing, and Converted Muslim Public Intellectuals in the German Far-Right
Julian Gopffarth

Laïcité bien comprise vs. Laïcité compromise: Senegalese Muslims in France
Olivia Till

Questioning Perceptions of National Belonging with Discourse Analysis

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Discursive constructions of national identity in the Gulf States: 'Deserving citizens' and 'undeserving migrants'
Idil Akinci

Cataloguing the nation: National canons and admission to citizenship in the Netherlands and Flanders (2006-2019)
Jan Rock

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11.
Annual Conference on European Immigration Law 2020

Monday-Tuesday, April 27-28, 2020
Academy of Europe
Avenue des Arts 56
1000 Bruxelles, Belgium
https://www.era.int/cgi-bin/cms

Objective:
The aim of this conference is to provide legal practitioners with an update on recent developments in the EU legal migration system and the mechanisms put in place to tackle labour and skills shortages and to reinforce the attractiveness of the EU for key workers. It will give them the opportunity to discuss current legal reforms with high-level experts in the field.

Key topics: Key novelties in current EU legal migration law.

Schengen Visa Code amendments

Blue Card system for highly qualified workers

Intra-Corporate Transfers Directive in practice

Implementation of the Single Permit Directive

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Family reunification of third-country nationals

Integration of third-country nationals in the EU Member States

Strengthening cooperation with non-EU countries: facilitating legal migration pathways

Employment and immigration law post-Brexit

Recent case law of European courts in legal migration matters

Conference Program:

Monday, April 27, 2020

I. THE LEGAL MIGRATION FRAMEWORK IN THE EU – RECENT DEVELOPMENTS

9:45 a.m.
Recent legislative developments and key priorities for 2020-2021 in the EU legal migration system
Laura Corrado

10:45 a.m.
Update on the Community Code on Visas: Regulation (EU) 2019/1155 amending Regulation (EC) 810/2009
Dimitri Giotakos

12:15 p.m.
The post-Brexit UK immigration system and its impact on EU citizens

* Should business be worried by the drop in EU migration?
* Current assessment of adopted measures
* What additional challenges are to be expected by companies?
* Solutions for cross-border workers after Brexit Annabel Mace

II. ASPECTS OF EU AND NATIONAL LEGAL MIGRATION LAW IN A BROADER LEGISLATIVE CONTEXT

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2:15 p.m.

Investor citizenship and residence schemes in the European Union: the cases of Malta, Bulgaria and Cyprus

* Investor residence schemes and EU law on legal migration
* The link between investor residence schemes and naturalisation procedures
* Areas of concern
* Risks posed by investor citizenship and residence schemes

Jelena Dzankic

3:15 p.m.

Mobility rights for third-country nationals under the EU's migration directives: posted workers and EU intra-corporate transferees – how to differentiate and ensure compliance

* Main changes introduced by the revised posted workers directive
* Facilitating intra-EU mobility by the ICT permit
* Case law of the CJEU Matthias Lommers

4:30 p.m.

The new German skilled immigration rules

Marius Tollenaere

Tuesday, April 28, 2020

III. CASE LAW OF THE CJEU AND ITS IMPACT ON EU LEGAL MIGRATION LAW

9:30 a.m.

The right to family reunification and long-term resident status in recent CJEU jurisprudence

* G.S. and V.G. Joined cases C-381/18 and C-382/18
* Cases C-519/18 and C-706/18
* Case C-93/18: Right of residence of a third-country national who is a direct relative in the ascending line of Union citizen minors
* Case C-302/18: Conditions for the acquisition of long-term resident status

Doyin Lawunmi

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IV. EXTERNAL DIMENSION OF LEGAL MIGRATION

11:00 a.m.

Developing and implementing alternative pathways for legal migration

* Socio-economic challenges
* Pilot projects for legal migration with selected third countries
* Legal migration pathways to Europe for low- and middle-skilled migrants

Silvio Grieco

V. FUTURE CHALLENGES AND OUTLOOK

12:00 p.m.

Reflections on EU legal migration law

* Assessment of the current situation
* Main challenges
* Ideas and suggestions for the future Kees Groenendijk

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12.

Certificate program course in International Migration Studies

XCPD-716 - Immigration Policy

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Wednesday-Friday, May 6-8, 2020
Georgetown University School of Continuing Studies
C-204, 640 Massachusetts Ave. NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=29908153

Course Description: U.S. Immigration Reform examines the strengths and

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weaknesses of current US immigration policy and proposals for its reform. The course focuses on the system for legal permanent admissions and temporary admissions (nonimmigrant categories) for work, family reunification, study, and other similar purposes. It also examines policies designed to curb unauthorized migration, assessing the effectiveness of border and interior enforcement activities.

The course also examines policies related to forced migration, including refugee resettlement, asylum and temporary protected status. These issues will be discussed in a comparative framework, analyzing how other countries address issues affecting the United States. The course will examine the role of federal, state and local authorities in implementing policy reforms. It also examines the role of public opinion and various interest groups in affecting policy formulation.

Students will be required to write a 10-page paper, due after the course completion, on a specific reform issue.

Section Notes: U.S. Immigration Reform examines the strengths and weaknesses of current US immigration policy and proposals for its reform. The course focuses on the system for legal permanent admissions and temporary admissions (nonimmigrant categories) for work, family reunification, study, and other similar purposes. It also examines policies designed to curb unauthorized migration, assessing the effectiveness of border and interior enforcement activities.

Instructor: Katharine Donato

Tuition: $1,195.00, 24 contract hours

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13.
Immigration Detention, Courts, and COVID-19

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12:00-1:30 p.m., Friday, May 8, 2020
UCLA Center for the Study of International Migration
https://www.international.ucla.edu/migration/event/14351

Description: Please join us in a conversation with Professor of Law Ingrid V, Eagly regarding how COVID-19 may be affecting migrants in detention

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14.
Latin American Studies Association annual meeting

Wednesday-Saturday, May 13-16, 2020
Guadalajara, Mexico
https://lasaweb.org/en/lasa2020/

Conference program to be available soon.

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15.
2020 Summer School on EU Immigration and Asylum Law and Policy

Monday, June 29-Friday, July 10, 2020
Université libre de Bruxelles
Brussels, Belgium
http://odysseus-network.eu/2020-summer-school/eng/

Description: While we celebrate the 20th anniversary of our summer school, it has trained more than 2000 persons and is well known among employers considering it as an asset for job seekers. This 20th edition will focus on the

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new pact on migration to be presented in April by the European Commission. The objective is to give to the participants a global understanding of the immigration and asylum policies in the EU from a legal perspective. The summer school is organised by the Odysseus Network for Legal Studies on Immigration and Asylum in Europe, founded in 1999 with the support of the European Commission. In addition to classes, the summer school provides an excellent opportunity to spend an intellectually stimulating time in a group of around one hundred participants specialised in the area of asylum and immigration from all over Europe. The location of the summer school in Brussels creates a unique environment facilitating participants' interaction with European institutions. Participants in the summer school typically includes PhD and graduate students, researchers, EU and Member State officials, representatives from NGOs and International Organisations, lawyers, judges, social workers, etc. The classes are taught by academics originating from all EU Member States collaborating in the framework of the Odysseus Network, and by high-ranking officials from the European Institutions, particularly the European Commission. You can discover the Summer School through this video: odysseus-network.eu/2020-summer-school

Subjects:

Opening lecture

Migration flows and statistics

Free movement of EU citizens

European institutional framework.

Implications of human rights

External relations and European migration policy

European Databases (SIS, VIS, Eurodac, etc.)

External border control

European visa policy

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Immigration for purposes of work

Family reunification

Status and integration of third country nationals

Smuggling and trafficking

Return and readmission

Reception conditions for asylum seekers

European concepts of refugee and of subsidiary protection

Member States responsibility

("Dublin mechanism")

Asylum procedures

Calendar and Schedule: The first general part of the program includes 14 hours of lectures and the second and third specialised parts on immigration and asylum 30 hours in total. Each day is generally done of 2classes of 2 hours, presented with a coffeebreak in between. In order to enable participants in full-time employment to attend the classes, courses take mainly place in the afternoon between 2 pm and 6:30pm.

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16.

Certificate program course in International Migration Studies

XCPD-744 - Global Displacement & Migration Studies

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday, July 27-31, 2020

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Georgetown University School of Continuing Studies
C-204, 640 Massachusetts Ave. NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=31222947

Course Description: This course offers deep knowledge and information about the different groups of people on the move (labor migrants, refugees, internally displaced, asylum seekers, and others), and the multiple causes and consequences of such movements of people. It also provides a global overview of displacement and migration numbers and trends; drivers of population movements; impacts on origin, transit and host countries; and policy responses to population movements.

Specifically, the course will cover the major theoretical explanations underpinning displacement and international migration; global migration and refugee governance; differences and trends in national policies, especially refugee resettlement and labor migration; integration experiences of immigrants in host countries; and connections between migration and displacement and other issues as security, development and environmental change. Finally, the certificate will illustrate how research questions are answered in an effort to enhance existing knowledge and improve policies and practices.

Course Objectives:
* After completing the certificate, successful students will be able to:

* Understand current patterns and trends related to displacement and global migration, including the number and characteristics of those on the move at global, regionally and national levels

* Understand differences among those on the move, including refugees, internally displaced persons, asylum seekers and others

* Articulate the causes of displacement and migration, drawing from both theory and empirical evidence;

* Describe the global refugee and migration governance frameworks and how they articulate the rights of people on the move and the responsibilities of origin, transit and destination countries;

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* Assess the interconnections between international migration and other transnational issues, such as development, security and climate change

* Discuss and articulate strengths and weaknesses of the national policy frameworks governing the admission of migrants, control of irregular migration, protection of refugees and other forced migrants, etc.

* Understand the integration process of immigrants, and the resettlement process of refugees, in destination countries

* Learn how to ask and answer relevant research questions about these issues

Instructor: Katharine Donato

Tuition: $4,995.00, 60 contract hours

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17.
IOM Summer School on Migration Studies

Monday-Sunday, August 24-29, 2020
Charles University
Prague, Czech Republic
http://www.iom.cz/home/iom-summer-school-on-migration-studies-2020

Description: The 12th IOM Prague Summer School on Migration Studies will be held at Charles University in Prague from 24th to 29th August 2020. IOM Prague has organised the Summer School every year since 2009, and more than 600 students and professionals from almost 100 countries have attended these lectures.

The programme is open for university students (both graduate and undergraduate) as well as young professionals. Six days of lectures, workshops

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and discussions with experts will provide a unique opportunity to get familiar with different migration topics, including integration of migrants, trafficking in human beings, environmental migration, migration and gender, migration and health, migration and development and return migration.

The application deadline is 5th April 2020. For information about the event and how to apply, please visit the programme website.

For the 2020 edition, the programme includes the following topics and experts:

* Dušan Drbohlav, Faculty of Science, Charles University in Prague - Migration Theories, Myth and Realities
* Fatima Eldiasty, UNHCR Middle East and North Africa Operations - Mixed Migration Flows
* Eric Opoku Ware, Sahara Hustlers Association Ghana - The Realities of Irregular Migration from Africa
* Michal Broža, United Nations Information Centre (UNIC) Prague - A World on the Move-Migration and Current Global Risks
* Robert Stojanov, University Padova (visiting) and Mendel University - Environmental Migration
* Tomáš Sobotka, Wittgenstein Centre Vienna - Migration and Demography
* Michal Vašecka, Bratislava International School of Liberal Arts - Integration of Migrants
* Salim Murad, EMMIR – European Master in Migration and Intercultural Relations - Migration and Ethnicity
* Petra Ezzeddine, Faculty of Humanities, Charles University - Migration and Gender
* Eva Janská, Geographic Migration Centre - Transnational Migration
* Kristýna Andrlová, UNHCR Prague - Assistance to Asylum Seekers and Refugees
* Irena Fercík Konecná, International Committee on the Rights of Sex Workers in Europe - Human Trafficking

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18.

Crimmigration, Capital, and Consequences, 5th Biennial CINETS Conference

Wednesday-Friday, September 24–26, 2020
Lewis and Clark Law School
10015 SW Terwilliger Blvd #7768
Portland, OR 97219
https://www.law.ox.ac.uk/news/2019-12-17-crimmigration-capital-and-consequences-5th-biennial-cinets-conference

Description: The Crimmigration Control International Network of Studies (CINETS) is pleased to invite you to our fifth biennial international conference, which will be held in partnership with Lewis & Clark's 25th annual Business Law Forum. For the first time, Oxford-based Border Criminologies will join CINETS as a co-host for this event.

Crimmigration, the merging of immigration enforcement and criminal justice regimes, has rapidly become the dominant response to human mobility around the globe. Crimmigration has emerged, ironically, in tandem with growing economic globalization. For capital, national borders have virtually disappeared, while the walls, virtual and literal, are growing higher for workers and others who need mobility to thrive, and even survive. Race, ethnicity, and personal wealth matter in who gains entry. Are fairness, justice, and inclusion, values that democratic societies hold dear, to be available only on a members-only basis? What is the role of capital in fomenting human mobility and profiting from the barriers that governments are erecting to deter immigrants? How can we resist the bordering trend that works selectively against those most in need? This conference will treat crimmigration and bordering holistically as systems nested within economy and society in subtle, and not-so-subtle, ways.

We welcome individual and panel submission (fully or partly-formed). The conference also welcomes submissions for work-in-progress sessions, including potential Border Criminologies blog posts. To apply, submit a (maximum) 200-word abstract, with a tentative title and contact information. Please indicate whether you are applying for a papers-only panel or a work-in-progress/blog post session.

Deadline for submissions is June 15, 2020. Send your submissions and

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questions to Richard Adams at richardadams@lclark.edu.

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19.
Immigration and the changing nature of work

Canadian Immigration Summit 2020

Monday-Tuesday, October 5-6, 2020
The Shaw Center
Ottawa, Ontario, Canada
https://www.conferenceboard.ca/web/canadian-immigration-summit-2020.html

Programme:

Monday, October 5, 2020

8:20 a.m.
Opening remarks—Building an attractive and welcoming immigration system

8:40 a.m.
Remarks—Remaining competitive in a disruptive economy

9:00 a.m.
Keynote -Radical innovation for greater social good

9:30 a.m.
Panel presentation - Global migration trends—Systems and policies

11:00 a.m.
Concurrent Sessions (please select one)

Concurrent A1: Fostering immigrant entrepreneurship

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Concurrent A2: Long-term success of international students in Canada

Concurrent A3: Paving pathways for inclusion for skilled refugees

1:00 p.m.
Concurrent Sessions (please select one)

Concurrent B1: Using technology to help immigrants and refugees

Concurrent B2: Immigrant women and the fourth industrial revolution

Concurrent B3: In-camera session for employers—Talent solutions at the intersection of immigration and long-term prosperity

2:30 p.m.
Panel presentation - Attracting an immigrant workforce: Regional approaches to immigration in the new world of work

3:30 p.m.
Panel discussion - Innovation in the workplace—The employer experience

4:45 p.m.
Day 1 roundup

Tuesday, October 6, 2020

8:15 a.m.
Remarks—Building a forward-thinking workforce

9:00 a.m.
Keynote - Innovative solutions: Can technology help transform the labour market, reskill workers, and support lifelong learning?

10:00 a.m.
Panel discussion - Business savvy with a global mindset: Employment in the age of increased migration

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11:00 a.m.

Presentation - Remaining competitive through immigration and future-thinking

11:45 a.m.

Summit closing remarks

12:00 p.m.

Conference conclusion

1:00 p.m.

Optional Workshop Attracting international investment through business succession

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Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Monday, April 13, 2020 5:24 AM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: PANEL DISCUSSION TODAY 1 PM: ICE Detention & the Pandemic

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STREAMED PANEL DISCUSSION MONDAY AT 1 P.M.

ICE Detention and the Pandemic

Sheriff joins CIS experts to address judge-mandated releases

The Center for Immigration Studies will host a virtual panel discussion **Monday, April 13, at 1 p.m.** on U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) detention and whether the institutional conditions of detention centers necessitate the release of immigrant detainees due to the coronavirus. Panelists will discuss the public safety and legal implications of releases.

Center experts will be joined by **Bristol County (Mass.) Sheriff Thomas Hodgson**, who has been ordered by a federal judge to release 45 detainees from the Bristol County House of Correction; releases are to continue on a rolling basis.

Panelists will discuss the ICE Performance-Based National Detention Standards (PBNDS), revised in December 2016, and explore how they apply in a pandemic or medical emergency situation. They will try to answer the question: Which scenario – release or continued detention – is the more responsible policy, for the individual detainee and for the American public?

Stream: Scheduled streams will be live at 1 p.m. Monday on both Facebook and YouTube. We will also have an unscheduled stream on our Twitter feed.
Questions: Questions can be sent prior to or during the event to mrt@cis.org or on twitter to @CIS_org.

Sheriff Hodgson said, "Ironically, of my 850 detainees/inmates, we have had no COVID 19 cases since the pandemic began and this Judge is releasing these detainees under a 'humanitarian' claim. I can think of nothing more inhumane than letting dangerous people wander around our neighborhoods, based on a claim that maybe, just maybe they could contract COVID 19 in the detention center."

"Detainees deserve to be housed in safe, healthy facilities. But policymakers must compare their situation in the facility to their safety outside of the facility, and the availability of treatment inside to that outside of the facility," said **Andrew Arthur**, the Center's resident fellow in law and policy and former

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immigration judge in a detention facility. "And, who should be making these decisions? What if a single judge says to empty the jails and detention centers completely? Judges should not be controlling policy, in this manner."

Dan Cadman, a Center fellow and retired INS/ICE official, said, "Policymakers must also remember that detention often serves public safety, because most of the aliens taken into detention are convicted criminals. Once released, most of these individuals will re-offend."

Related Articles:
Detention Health Care Works the Way It Is Supposed To
Detainees Are Safer in ICE Detention
ICE Should Continue to Detain Removable Aliens

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Mark Krikorian

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To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Support the Center in the Shutdown

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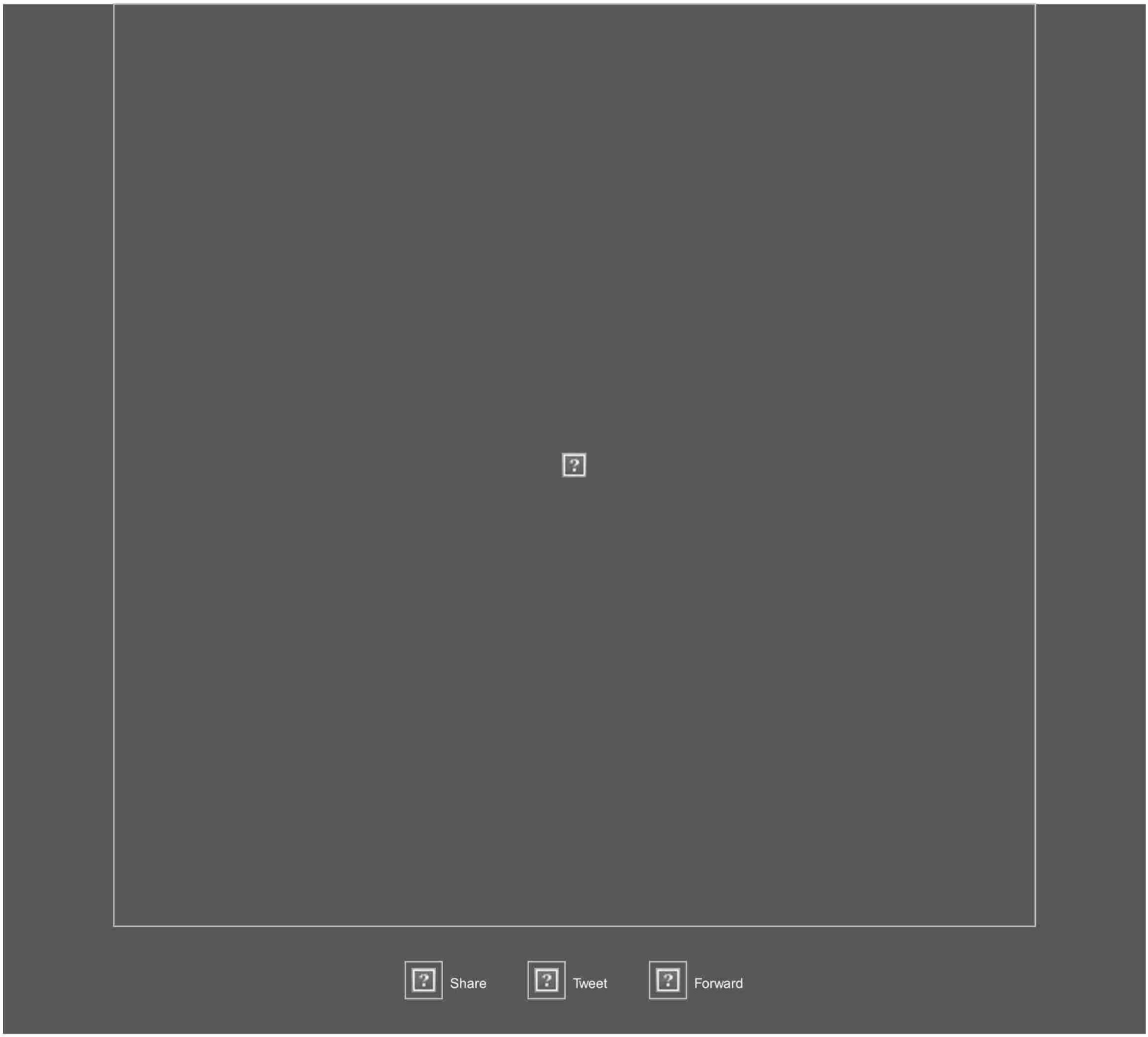

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Support the Center in the Shutdown

In the midst of an unprecedented shutdown of American life due to the Wuhan coronavirus, the anti-border forces are as active as ever.

Industries immediately began using the crisis as a pretext for demanding *more* foreign worker visas, in one case citing school closures that are preventing American employees from going to work. There was also a push to slip a big increase of EB-5 visas, which go overwhelmingly to wealthy Chinese investors, into the emergency stimulus bill. And well into March, refugees were still being resettled as the pandemic raged.

Drawing on our years of research into these programs, the Center has publicized the brazen efforts to increase immigration during the greatest economic dislocation of our lifetime. We've published reports, authored op-eds, and hosted online panel discussions. We brought the attempted increase in H-2B visas to Tucker Carlson's attention, and his segment on it is the only reason the White House belatedly backed down.

Even as our staff all works from home, we remain one of the only organizations shining a light on the biased research of immigration expansionists. Throughout this quarantine, with your help, we will continue to do so.

As the economy grinds to a halt, the financial situation of nonprofits is tenuous. Please consider supporting our important work as we try to keep the immigration debate focused on the broad national interest.

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Center for Immigration Studies

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Subject: New from the Center for Immigration Studies, 4/14/20

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What's Happening at the Center

In a recent piece, Director of Research Steven Camarota dispels the media narrative that DACA workers are vital to the fight against the Wuhan coronavirus. The open-borders Center for American Progress (CAP) claims that 29,000 health care workers are DACA recipients. That number seems high based on a previous analysis by the Center, but even accepting it means that DACA recipients comprise only 0.2 percent of the nation's 14.8 million health-care workers. And the data shows an additional 352,000 unemployed health-care workers could replace them. In addition, many of the health-care occupations held by DACA workers do not require high levels of training and education. Nearly one-third of the DACA health-care workers identified by CAP are home health and personal care aides. Another seven percent identify as dental assistants. Other occupations that CAP included in its analysis are animal caretakers, massage therapists, optometrists, and veterinarians. The idea that these workers are all on the "frontlines of the coronavirus response" is ridiculous.

Featured Posts

What Can Be Done on Immigration Now

By Andrew R. Arthur

This is an unusual time in U.S. immigration history. All non-essential immigration Mexico, Canada, China, and Europe is on hold. The number of migrants apprehended entering illegally is almost historically low, and those being detained are quickly processed and returned. Most non-detained immigration courts are closed. This means that there is much that immigration agencies and their employees can do to prepare for the future.

Trump Waves in Seasonal Foreign Workers as Pandemic Peaks

By Jessica M. Vaughan

The State Department will not be interviewing most applicants for seasonal guestworker visas under a new policy announced in late March. Aside from the absurdity of bringing in any foreign guestworkers at all at the height of a global pandemic that just threw millions of Americans out of work, this move has re-opened a security and fraud vulnerability in the temporary worker visa program that career homeland security officials have fought for years to close.

The Fungible Nature of Federal Relief Funds May Put Money in the

Federal Agencies on H-2B: DHS Hits a Home Run, GAO an On Goal

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Pockets of Illegal Aliens

By Dan Cadman

California Governor Gavin Newsom, a Democrat, is reportedly considering providing coronavirus relief aid to illegal aliens out of the state coffers. This is something that's also been suggested by House Democrats at the federal level, but appears to be gaining no traction, I'm happy to report. It's a particularly bizarre move when the Los Angeles Times is reporting that the economic damage caused by the virus may completely deplete the state's cash reserves.

By David North

If this were a report on the nation's vanishing sports pages, the headlines would be that the Department of Homeland Security hit a grand slam homer with its actions on the H-2B foreign worker program (for unskilled, non-ag workers) on April 2, while on the day before the Government Accountability Office scored an own goal.

More Blog Posts

- Border Apprehensions Down to 4,200 per Week
- Recent Developments in the EB-5 (Immigrant Investor) Program
- CPB Remains Busy at the Southwest Border
- Detention Health Care Works the Way It Is Supposed To
- Bordertown of Laredo Requires Residents to Wear Face Masks
- More Than 8,000 Mexican Nationals Brought Home Amid Health Concerns
- The Immigrant Investor (EB-5) Program is in Long-Term Decline

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Sent: Wednesday, April 15, 2020 11:14 PM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Video Immigration Brief: The H-2B Visa - Jobs Americans Will Do

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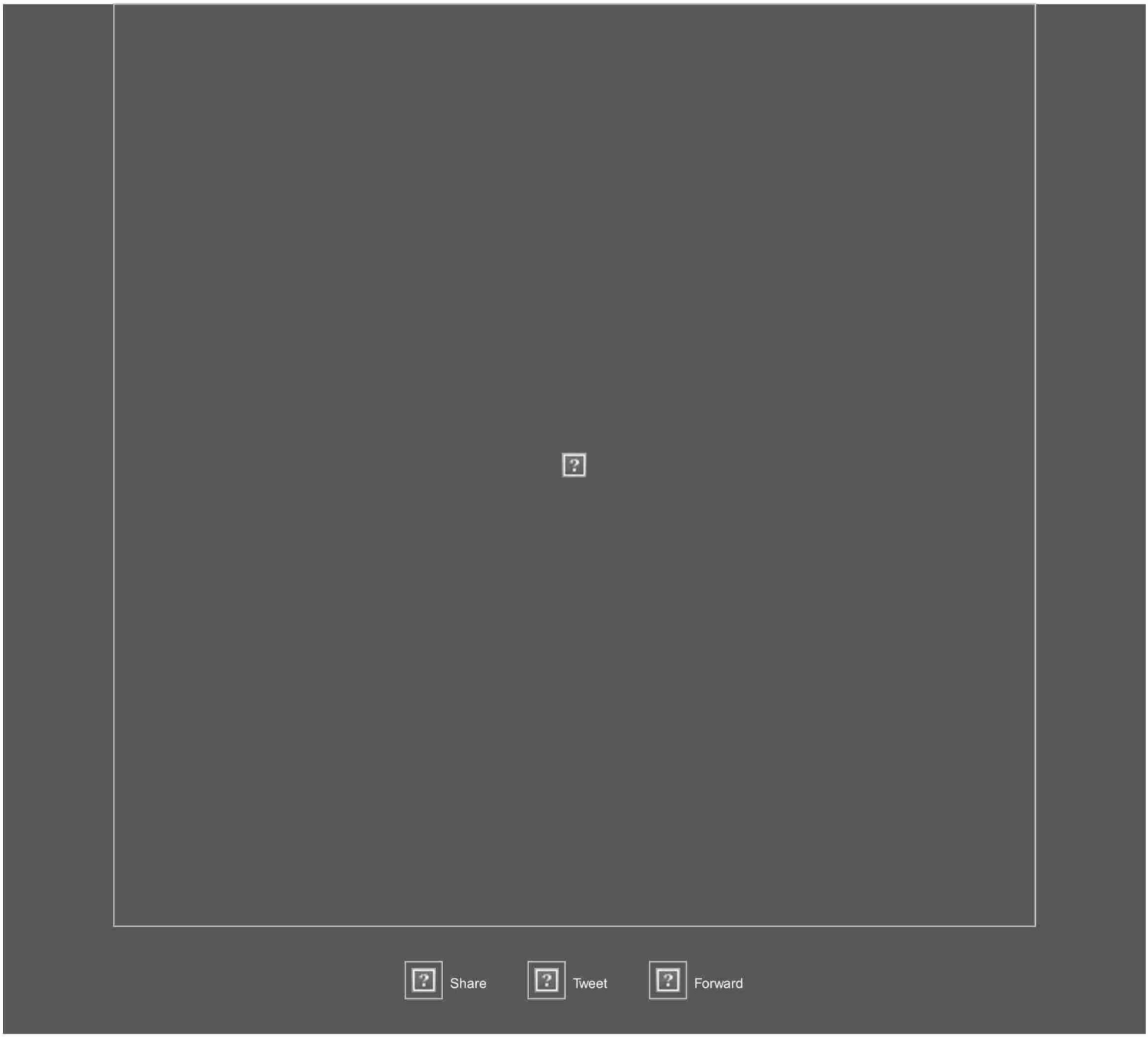

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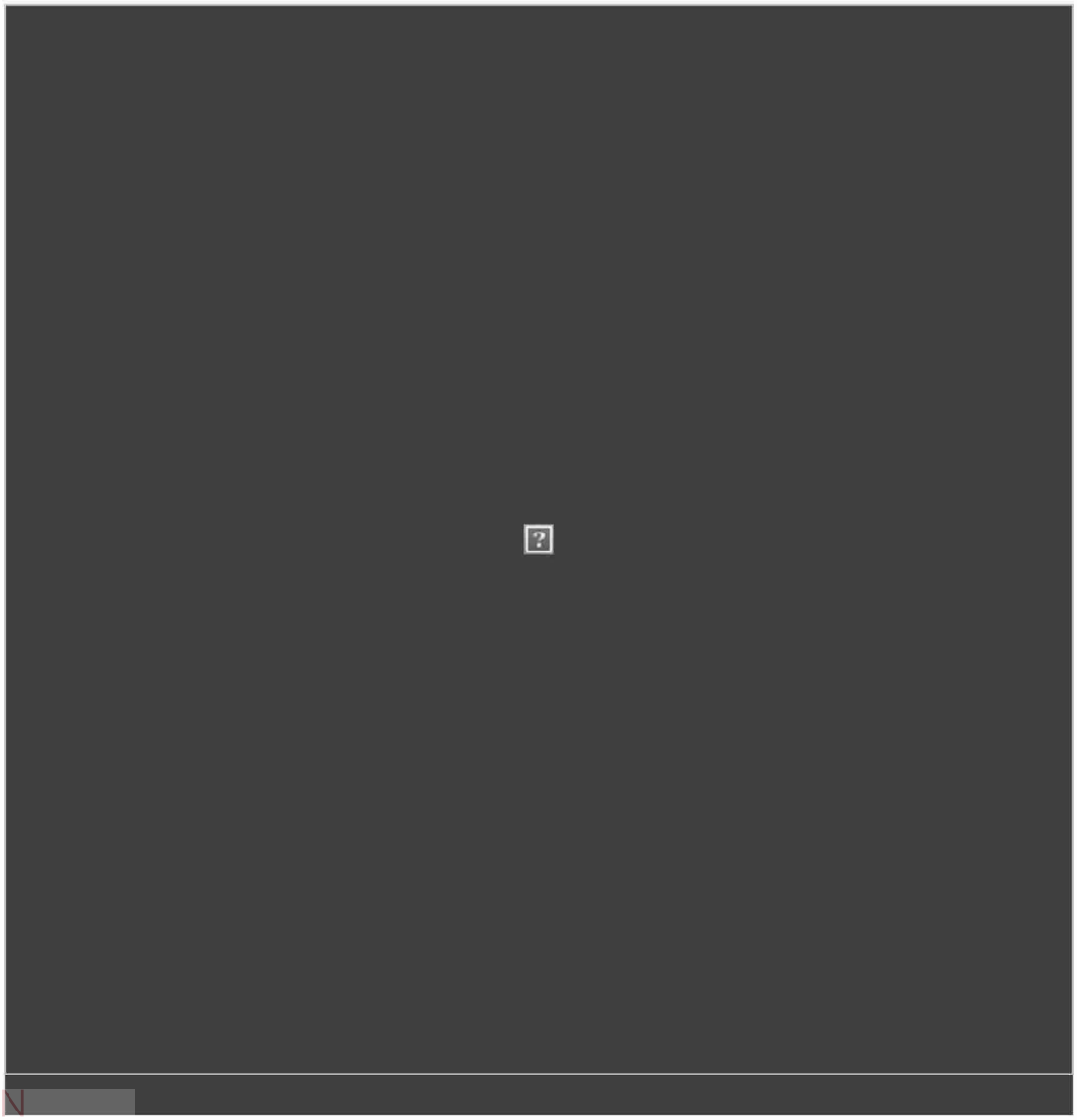
Video Immigration Brief: The H-2B Visa - Jobs Americans *Will* Do

Washington, D.C. (April 16, 2020) – A new video from the Center for Immigration Studies highlights the H-2B visa program, which allows employers to bring in 66,000 foreign workers for non-agricultural, low skilled, seasonal jobs every year. The Department of Homeland Security announced in March the visa cap being raised to allow in 35,000 additional foreign workers. After much pushback, due in large part to the coronavirus' impact on unemployment, the administration suspended this increase in April.

Mark Krikorain, the Center's executive director, describes the types of jobs H-2B workers fill, their impact on American workers' wages, and the President's authority to limit their admittance if "detrimental to the interest of the United States."



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Mark Krikorain, Executive Director

Related Articles:

DHS Should Retract the Expansion of H-2B Visa Workers

DHS to Let in 35,000 H-2B Workers Above the Current Ceiling

DoL's Debarments Lists Bad H-2A and H-2B Employers Get Longer

Latest Trump H-2B Increase Again Betrays American Workers

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Subject: ICE Detention Centers: The Safety of Detainees and the Public

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ICE Detention Centers: The Safety of Detainees and the Public

Washington, D.C. (April 16, 2020) – Video and transcript are now available from the Center for Immigration Studies virtual panel, "ICE Detention and the Pandemic," held Monday. The Center's event provided background and analysis of detention protocol, conditions during the medical crisis, and safety and legal implications of releases.

Andrew Arthur, the Center's resident fellow in law and policy, commented that detention keeps detainees safe as it limits their exposure to the virus, unlike in the general population, and maximizes their access to medical care.

Arthur also stressed that federal law requires that these individuals be detained. Most circuits that have reviewed the matter have said that habeas is not an appropriate vehicle for district courts to review conditions of confinement, absent some sort of constitutional violation that's going to seriously impact the health or lead to the death of an individual. If the request is for equitable relief to remedy a constitutional violation, the remedy is modification of the conditions of confinement to address the alleged violation – not release.

Panelist Bristol County (Mass.) **Sheriff Thomas Hodgson**, who has been forced by a federal judge to release detainees from the Bristol House of Correction on humanitarian claims despite having no coronavirus cases amongst the detainees, described some of the detention protocols.

- Access to medical care 24/7
- No visitors permitted access
- No vendors permitted access
- All staff have temperature taken before entering the facility
- All units are sanitized three times a day
- A negative pressure chamber is available
- Plenty of space for isolation and quarantine

Dan Cadman, a Center fellow with over 30 years of experience at ICE and INS before that, stated that "the medical standards that are applied to immigration detainees are pretty rigorous. And they're not just in accordance with the National Detention Standards, but they meet with National Correctional Association standards."

Panel Video

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Panel Transcript
Bristol County Sheriff's Office Prisoner Release Alert System
Sheriff Thomas Hodgson's Letter to Senator Elizabeth Warren

The sheriff announced the new Prisoner Release Alert System. "Every day now we are going to release what we call the prisoner release alert, and it's going out to all the media outlets and to the people of our communities to let them know that these are the kinds of crimes that have been committed by the individuals that are being released every day by this judge." The official announcement lists many crimes, including rape, robbery, assault, fraud, and trafficking fentanyl.

In addition to serious convictions and/or charges, "some of the released detainees had final removal orders from an immigration judge to be deported to their country of origin, but are instead free to roam the neighborhoods of our communities…they will, of course, not turn themselves back in after the virus."

Mark Krikorian, the Center's executive director and moderator of the panel, reminded listeners that ICE's Victims of Immigration Crime Engagement Office, VOICE, provides a voice for victims and can be reached at 855-488-6423.

Related Articles:
Detention Health Care Works the Way It Is Supposed To
Detainees Are Safer in ICE Detention
ICE Should Continue to Detain Removable Aliens
Courts Speed Illegal Immigrants Release Due to Coronavirus Fears

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Immigration Reading, 4/16/20

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GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS

1. State Department Visa Bulletin update
2. CRS reports on entry restrictions, special visas, visa waiver, TPS, and backlog
3. GAO reports on CBP management of temp TX facility and TPS decision communications
4. FRB-Dallas report on the immigration and prospects for future U.S. economic growth
5. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals ruling in *Marisela Inestroza-Antonelli v. Barr*
6. *Canada*: Statistics on cross-border travel for March
7. *Sweden*: Population projections
8. *Australia*: Statistics on overseas arrivals and departures for February
9. *N.Z.*: Statistics on international migration for February

REPORTS, ARTICLES, ETC.

10. SCOTUSblog report on NY request for temporary pause of "public charge" rule
11. Rasmussen Reports weekly immigration index
12. TRAC reports on prosecutions for harboring, removal proceedings and rural communities, detainees lacking criminal records
13. Two new working papers from the National Bureau of Economic Research
14. New report and feature from the Migration Policy Institute
15. Two new discussion papers from the Institute for the Study of Labor
16. Five new papers from the Social Science Research Network
17. Twenty new postings from the Immigration Law Professors' Blog
18. "Data for Global Migration Center Immigration Fact"
19. "Health Profile and Health Care Access of Mexican Migration Flows Traversing the Northern Border of Mexico"
20. *U.K.*: New briefing paper from MigrationWatch
21. *U.K.*: New report from the Oxford Refugee Studies Centre
22. "Towards Safer and More Productive Migration for South Asia"

BOOKS

23. Border Policing: A History of Enforcement and Evasion in North America

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24. Permeable Borders: History, Theory, Policy, and Practice in the United States
25. North American Borders in Comparative Perspective
26. Resident Foreigners: A Philosophy of Migration
27. No Justice in the Shadows: How America Criminalizes Immigrants
28. What Do We Owe to Refugees?
29. Border Jumping and Migration Control in Southern Africa

JOURNALS

30. Comparative Migration Studies
31. CSEM Newsletter
32. Ethnic and Racial Studies
33. Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies
34. Journal on Migration and Human Security
35. Mobilities
36. Rural Migration News

1.
Visa Bulletin Status Update
April 2020
. . .
https://travel.state.gov/content/travel/en/legal/visa-law0/visa-bulletin.html

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2.
New from the Congressional Research Service

Entry Restrictions at the Northern and Southern Borders in Response to COVID-19
CRS Legal Sidebar, April 2, 2020
https://fas.org/sgp/crs/homesec/LSB10439.pdf

Iraqi and Afghan Special Immigrant Visa Programs

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Updated April 2, 2020
https://fas.org/sgp/crs/homesec/R43725.pdf

Adding Countries to the Visa Waiver Program: Effects on National Security and Tourism
April 1, 2020
https://fas.org/sgp/crs/homesec/R46300.pdf

Temporary Protected Status: Overview and Current Issues
Updated April 1, 2020
https://fas.org/sgp/crs/homesec/RS20844.pdf

The Employment-Based Immigration Backlog
March 26, 2020
https://fas.org/sgp/crs/homesec/R46291.pdf

Immigration: Public Charge
CRS In Focus, March 19, 2020
https://fas.org/sgp/crs/homesec/IF11467.pdf

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3.
New from the General Accountability Office

Border Security: U.S. Customs and Border Protection's Management of a Temporary Facility in Texas Raised Concerns about Resources Used
GAO-20-321R, Published: March 11, 2020, Publicly Released: April 9, 2020.
Report: https://www.gao.gov/products/GAO-20-321R
Highlights: https://www.gao.gov/products/GAO-20-321R

Temporary Protected Status: Steps Taken to Inform and Communicate Secretary of Homeland Security's Decisions
GAO-20-134, April 3, 2020
Report: https://www.gao.gov/assets/710/705691.pdf

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Highlights: https://www.gao.gov/assets/710/705690.pdf

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4.
Without Immigration, U.S. Economy Will Struggle to Grow
By Pia Orrenius and Chloe Smith
Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, April 2020
. . .
https://www.dallasfed.org/research/economics/2020/0409

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5.
Marisela Inestroza-Antonelli v. Barr
U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit, No. 18-60236
April 9, 2020

Petition for Review of an Order of the Board of Immigration Appeals.
. . .
http://www.ca5.uscourts.gov/opinions/pub/18/18-60236-CV0.pdf

Ruling: Marisela Inestroza-Antonelli, a native Honduran citizen, filed a motion to reopen her removal proceedings on the basis of changed country conditions in Honduras. She relied in part on the alleged dismantling of institutional protections for women against gender-based violence following a 2009 military coup. Without addressing the coup, the BIA found that any change in genderbased violence was incremental or incidental and not material. Because this conclusion is not supported by the record, we grant the petition and remand.

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6.

Leading indicator of cross-border traveller volume, March 2020

Statistics Canada, April 14, 2020

. . .

https://www150.statcan.gc.ca/n1/en/daily-quotidien/200414/dq200414b-eng.pdf

Excerpt: The number of Americans and Canadians crossing the border by automobile fell drastically in the second half of March.

In March 2020, the number of Americans entering into Canada by automobile through 111 land ports declined nearly 60% compared with the same month in 2019.

Over the same period, the number of Canadians returning from the United States by automobile through these ports dropped by 45% compared with March 2019.

Restrictions of non-essential travel at the border in March dramatically altered the pattern of cross-border travel by automobile between the two countries.

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7.

Heading toward 11 million inhabitants

Statistics Sweden, April 8, 2020

. . .

https://www.scb.se/en/finding-statistics/statistics-by-subject-area/population/population-projections/population-projections/pong/statistical-news/the-future-population-of-sweden-2020-2070/

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Excerpt: By the end of 2029, the number of inhabitants is expected to be 700,000 more than today and Sweden's population will reach 11 million.

. . .

In the 2020s, 110 000 persons per year on average are estimated to immigrate to Sweden, while on average 63 000 persons per year are estimated to emigrate. Compared with the 2010s, immigration numbers are expected to be lower, mainly due to less refugee immigration. On the other hand, emigration is expected to be higher than before. One explanation is that the population will consist of more foreign born persons and Swedish born persons with foreign born parents. These groups emigrate to a larger extent than others.

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8.

Overseas Arrivals and Departures, Australia, February 2020

Australian Bureau of Statistics, April 15, 2020

. . .

https://www.abs.gov.au/ausstats/abs%40.nsf/mediareleasesbyCatalogue/50468A19ADB8060BCA2583A500102545?OpenDocument

Excerpt: There were 785,400 Australian residents who returned from overseas in February. An increase of 5.3% from a year ago.

ABS Director of Migration Statistics, Jenny Dobak, said there was a decrease of visitors to Australia from most countries in February, and for some it was a large decrease. This coincides with the travel bans which were put in place at the beginning of February and the outbreak of COVID-19.

"Although China was previously the largest source country for visitors for this month, it had decreased by nearly 90% when compared to a year ago," she said.

Among the top ten source countries, the highest annual decreases beyond China were recorded for Hong Kong (-28%), Singapore (-25%), and Germany (-16%). An increase of 16% was recorded for those travelling to Australia from

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

India.

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9.
International migration: February 2020
Statistics New Zealand, April 13, 2020
. . .
https://www.stats.govt.nz/information-releases/international-migration-february-2020

Excerpt: Impact of COVID–19 on international migration

Since January 2020, governments have imposed international travel restrictions in multiple countries, due to the spread of COVID-19 around the world. In March 2020, the New Zealand government introduced further measures to protect New Zealanders from the COVID-19 virus, effectively limiting travel to New Zealand and travel within New Zealand. These combined restrictions have affected the number of flights to and from New Zealand.

There are several implications of these restrictions on recent migration estimates:

* Many visitors to New Zealand, travelling on a range of visa types, have been unable to depart (Estimates as at 29 March 2020 are 160,000–180,000 visitors in New Zealand; see also earlier discussion in About 250,000 visitors in New Zealand). The number of visitors is not unusual, but their prolonged stay in New Zealand is likely to cause an initial over-estimation of migrant arrivals and net migration for the most recent months, November 2019 to February 2020. If and when these visitors depart, the provisional migrant arrival and net migration estimates for these months are likely to get revised down.

* Even if these visitors have departed, a prolonged stay in New Zealand increases their chance of being initially classified as a migrant arrival. If these

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visitors remain out of New Zealand, the provisional migrant arrival and net migration estimates for the months that they arrived, are likely to get revised down.

* The travel of New Zealand residents has been curtailed, resulting in relatively fewer short-term and long-term (migrant) departures of New Zealand citizens in recent weeks relative to the same period a year ago.

* In addition, migrant arrivals of New Zealand citizens have increased in recent weeks. If these people subsequently depart rather than staying long-term, then provisional migrant arrival estimates for these months are likely to get revised down.

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10.
New York asks justices for temporary pause of "public charge" rule
By Amy Howe
SCOTUSBlog, April 13, 2020
. . .
https://www.scotusblog.com/2020/04/new-york-asks-justices-for-temporary-pause-of-public-charge-rule/#more-293053

Excerpt: The public charge rule interprets a provision of federal immigration law that bars noncitizens from receiving a green card if the government believes that they are likely to become reliant on government assistance. In August 2019, the Trump administration defined "public charge" to refer to noncitizens who receive a variety of government benefits – such as cash, health care or housing – for more than 12 months over a three-year period. Under the rule, the government also considers factors such as age, employment history and finances to determine whether someone might become a "public charge" in the future.

In their 27-page filing today, the challengers told the justices that the public charge rule has grave implications for public health during the COVID-19 crisis,

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because it deters immigrants – who fear that it will jeopardize their ability to obtain a green card – from accessing health care, including testing and treatment for the virus. In so doing, the challengers contended, the rule "makes it more likely that immigrants will suffer serious illness if infected and spread the virus inadvertently to others—risks that are heightened because immigrants make up a large proportion of the essential workers who continue to interact with the public" in positions such as home-health-care aides, custodians and cooks.

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11.

Rasmussen Reports Weekly Immigration Index

April 14, 2020

. . .

https://www.rasmussenreports.com/public_content/politics/immigration_index/immigration_index_apr14

Excerpt: In the latest survey, 38% of Likely U.S. Voters feel the government is doing too little to reduce illegal border crossings and visitor overstays. Thirty-five percent (35%) say it is doing too much. Twenty percent (20%) rate the level of action as about right.

Sixty-four percent (64%) continue to believe the government should mandate employers to use the federal electronic E-Verify system to help ensure that they hire only legal workers for U.S. jobs. Twenty percent (20%) disagree, with 16% undecided.

A new high of 62% now favors giving lifetime work permits to most of the approximately two million illegal residents who came to this country when they were minors, with 37% who Strongly Favor it. Thirty-one percent (31%) are opposed, including 15% who remain Strongly Opposed.

Forty-seven percent (47%) also favor giving lifetime work permits to most of the estimated 12 million illegal residents of all ages who currently reside in the

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

United States, including 24% who Strongly Favor such a move. This, too, is a new high. Forty-six percent (46%) are opposed, with 27% who Strongly Oppose.

Legal immigration has averaged around a million annually in recent years, but 48% of voters believe the government should be adding no more than 750,000 new immigrants each year, with 34% who say it should be fewer than 500,000. Thirty-six percent (36%) favor adding one million or more legal newcomers per year, including 11% who say the figure should be higher than 1.5 million. Sixteen percent (16%) are not sure.

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12.

New from the Transactional Records Access Clearinghouse, Syracuse University

Along the US-Mexico Border Prosecutions for Harboring Immigrants Continue to Climb

April 13, 2020

. . .

https://trac.syr.edu/tracreports/crim/603/

Excerpt: The latest available case-by-case records tracking lead charges for February 2020 show 504 new prosecutions under federal laws prohibiting the harboring of undocumented immigrants, up from 400 during the same month last year. Eighty-six percent of new prosecutions in February took place in federal courts along the US-Mexico border. On an annual basis, harboring prosecutions reached an all-time high in FY 2019 with just shy of 5,700 new cases, up from about 4,500 in FY 2018. This growth may be at least partly attributed to a directive issued by then Attorney General Jeff Sessions in 2017 encouraging federal prosecutors to increase prosecutions against harboring.

The Hidden Impact of Removal Proceedings on Rural Communities

April 9, 2020

. . .

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https://trac.syr.edu/immigration/reports/602/

Excerpt: Immigrants who are held at rural detention centers face barriers to justice over and above their non-detained counterparts. Obtaining the services of a qualified immigration attorney is even harder from behind the walls of a detention facility. When available, attorneys may charge additional fees for travelling to and from the detention center for consultations hearings. At the same time, arranging for the attorney to be paid while inside a detention facility adds additional challenges. Moreover, especially in light of the COVID-19 pandemic, arranging access to medical services may be particularly challenging when a detention facility is located in a rural county. (See TRAC's recent report on how low rates of detainees with criminal records could impact ICE's response to the COVID-19 pandemic.)

Decline in ICE Detainees with Criminal Records Could Shape Agency's Response to COVID-19 Pandemic
April 3, 2020
. . .
https://trac.syr.edu/immigration/reports/601/

Excerpt: The total number of ICE civil detainees has varied over this period. Starting from a low of 25,780 in March 2015 to a high of 55,654 in July 2019, before falling currently to 38,058. Throughout this period, however, the growth in the number of ICE detainees has been driven virtually entirely by detainees with no record of a criminal conviction, which likely includes many recently arrived asylum-seekers.

The number of ICE detainees with a criminal conviction peaked in October of 2017 at less than 20,000 (19,264), then declined steadily until today. That numbers has fallen below 15,000 during each of the past five months (November 2019 through March 2020). See Table 1 at the end of this report for actual counts. (For more information about TRAC's data sources on detainees, please see sidebar, About the Data.)

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13.

New from the National Bureau of Economic Research

Should Germany Have Built a New Wall? Macroeconomic Lessons from the 2015-18 Refugee Wave

By Christopher Busch, Dirk Krueger, Alexander Ludwig, Irina Popova, and Zainab Iftikhar

NBER Working Paper No. 26973, April 2020

. . .

https://www.nber.org/papers/w26973

Discrimination, Migration, and Economic Outcomes: Evidence from World War I

By Andreas Ferrara and Price V. Fishback

NBER Working Paper No. 26936, April 2020

. . .

https://www.nber.org/papers/w26936

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14.

New from the Migration Policy Institute

Immigration and U.S. National Security: The State of Play Since 9/11

By Amy Pope

April 2020

. . .

https://www.migrationpolicy.org/research/immigration-us-national-security-since-911

Venezuelan Immigrants in the United States

By Luis Hassan Gallardo and Jeanne Batalova

Migration Information Source Spotlight, April 10, 2020

. . .

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https://www.migrationpolicy.org/article/venezuelan-immigrants-united-states

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15.
New from the Institute for the Study of Labor

Local Governance Quality and the Environmental Cost of Forced Migration
By Cevat Giray Aksoy and Semih Tumen
IZA Discussion Paper No. 13145, April 2020
. . .
https://www.iza.org/publications/dp/13145/local-governance-quality-and-the-environmental-cost-of-forced-migration

Exposure to Transit Migration, Public Attitudes and Entrepreneurship
By Nicolas Ajzenman, Cevat Giray Aksoy, and Sergei Guriev
IZA Discussion Paper No. 13130, April 2020
. . .
https://www.iza.org/publications/dp/13130/exposure-to-transit-migration-public-attitudes-and-entrepreneurship

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16.
New from the Social Science Research Network

1. Culture and Gender Allocation of Tasks: Source Country Characteristics and the Division of Non-Market Work among US Immigrants
By Francine D. Blau, Cornell University Department of Economics; Lawrence M. Kahn, Cornell University School of Industrial and Labor Relations, et al.
DIW Berlin Discussion Paper No. 1858

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. . .
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3576395
https://ideas.repec.org/p/iza/izadps/dp13093.html

2. An EU-Regularisation Directive: An Effective Solution to the Enforcement Deficit in Returning Irregularly Staying Migrants
By Kevin Fredy Hinterberger, Arbeiterkammer Wien; University of Vienna Faculty of Law
Maastricht Journal on European and Comparative Law Vol 26, Issue 6, 2019
. . .
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3522595
https://dialnet.unirioja.es/servlet/articulo?codigo=7196561

3. Doctoral Dissertation: Essays on the Political Economy of Immigration
By Sumit S. Deole, TU Dortmund University; Martin Luther Universitat Halle Wittenberg
Halle (Saale), January 2020
. . .
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3549518

4. Adultification of Immigrant Children
By Laila Hlass, Tulane University - Law School
34 Georgetown Immigration Law Journal 200 (2020)
Tulane Public Law Research Paper No. 20-4
. . .
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3564711

5. Mistreating Central American Refugees: Repeating History in Response to Humanitarian Challenges
By Bill Ong Hing, University of San Francisco School of Law
7 Hastings Race & Poverty L.J. 359 (2020)
. . .
https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3570069
https://repository.uchastings.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?article=1151&context=hastings_race_poverty_law_journal

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17.

Latest posts from the Immigration Law Professors' Blog

1. ICE Releases Hundreds Of Immigrants As Coronavirus Spreads in Detention Centers

April 16, 2020

. . .

https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/04/ice-releases-hundreds-of-immigrants-as-coronavirus-spreads-in-detention-centers.html

2. Stephen Miller's hard-line policies on refugee families make a comeback

April 16, 2020

. . .

https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/04/stephen-millers-hard-line-policies-on-refugee-families-make-a-comeback.html

3. Newsom announces $125M fund for undocumented immigrants amid coronavirus emergency

April 15, 2020

. . .

https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/04/newsom-announces-125m-fund-for-undocumented-immigrants-amid-coronavirus-emergency.html

4. Immigrant Legal Resource Center: Denaturalization and Revocation of Naturalization

April 15, 2020

. . .

https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/04/immigrant-legal-resource-center-denaturalization-and-revocation-of-naturalization.html

5. TPS for Venezuelans?

April 15, 2020

. . .

https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/04/tps-for-venezuelans.html

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6. Along the US-Mexico Border Prosecutions for Harboring Immigrants Continue to Climb
April 14, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/04/along-the-us-mexico-border-prosecutions-for-harboring-immigrants-continue-to-climb.html\

7. The New Migration Law: Migrants, Refugees, and Citizens in an Anxious Age
By Hiroshi Motomura
April 14, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/04/immigration-article-of-the-day-the-new-migration-law-migrants-refugees-and-citizens-in-an-anxious-ag.html

8. New York State Challenge to Trump "Public Charge" Rule in Supreme Court: Immigrants Are Scared of Getting Coronavirus Treatment
April 14, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/04/new-york-state-challenge-to-trump-public-charge-rule-in-supreme-court-immigrants-are-scared-of-getti.html

9. Coronavirus Border Expulsions: CDC's Assault on Asylum Seekers and Unaccompanied Minors
April 13, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/04/coronavirus-border-expulsions-cdcs-assault-on-asylum-seekers-and-unaccompanied-minors.html

10. For temporary immigrants, job loss means the loss of a visa... and elibility to stay in the US
April 13, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/04/for-temporary-immigrants-job-loss-means-the-loss-of-a-visa-and-elibility-to-stay-in-the-us.html

11. U.S. expels 6,300 migrants, coronavirus used to justify expulsions,

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border crossers drop -- Mission Accomplished?
April 11, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/04/us-expels-6300-migrants-coronavirus-used-to-justify-expulsions-border-crossers-drop-mission-accompli.html

12. Labor, Law Enforcement, and 'Normal Times': The Origins of Immigration's Home within the Department of Justice and the Evolution of Attorney General Control over Immigration Adjudications
By Jennifer Breen
April 11, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/04/immigration-article-of-the-day-labor-law-enforcement-and-normal-times-the-origins-of-immigrations-ho.html

13. Inside Trump's Failed Plan to Surveil the Canadian Border
April 10, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/04/inside-trumps-failed-plan-to-surveil-the-canadian-border.html

14. Trump Achieved Goal of Ending Asylum Thanks to COVID-19
April 10, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/04/trump-achieved-goal-of-ending-asylum-thanks-to-covid-19.html

15. Categorical Nonuniformity
By Sheldon Evans
April 8, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/04/immigration-article-of-the-day-categorical-nonuniformity-by-sheldon-evans.html

16. The Ticking Time Bomb of COVID-19 and Immigration Detention
April 7, 2020
. . .

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https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/04/the-ticking-time-bomb-of-covid-19-and-immigration-detention.html

17. Tracking Coronavirus in Countries with and without Travel Bans
April 7, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/04/tracking-coronavirus-in-countries-with-and-without-travel-bans.html

18. COVID-19 Stimulus Package: What CARES Act Rebates Mean for Immigrants
April 6, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/04/covid-19-stimulus-package-what-cares-act-rebates-mean-for-immigrants.html

19. U.S. Passport Agencies Prioritizing Passports for Life-or-Death Emergencies: All other passport services are either on hold or subject to "significant delays."
April 6, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/04/us-passport-agencies-prioritizing-passports-for-life-or-death-emergencies-all-other-passport-service.html

20. Prince Harry Is Living in the U.S.—How Will That Affect His Taxes and Immigration Status?
April 5, 2020
. . .
https://lawprofessors.typepad.com/immigration/2020/04/prince-harry-is-living-in-the-ushow-will-that-affect-his-taxes-and-immigration-status.html

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18.

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Data for Global Migration Center Immigration Fact
Harvard Dataverse, April 2020
. . .
https://dataverse.harvard.edu/dataset.xhtml?persistentId=doi:10.7910/DVN/MTBJ3S

Description: Data to reproduce figure in Global Migration Center Immigration Fact on migrant deaths in the Tucson Sector (2020-04-08)

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19.
Health Profile and Health Care Access of Mexican Migration Flows Traversing the Northern Border of Mexico
By Ana P. Martinez-Donate, Niko Verdecias, Xiao Zhang, et al.
Medical Care, Vol. 58, No. 5, May 2020
. . .
https://journals.lww.com/lww-medicalcare/Abstract/2020/05000/Health_Profile_and_Health_Care_Access_of_Mexican.9.aspx

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20.
Is it true that Britons will not do seasonal agricultural work?
Immigration Policy Briefing Paper 393, April 9, 2020
. . .
https://www.migrationwatchuk.org/pdfs/European-Union-MW393.pdf

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21.
New from the Oxford Refugee Studies Centre

Border Justice: Migration and Accountability for Human Rights Violations
By Cathryn Costello and Itamar Mann
German Law Journal, April 8, 2020
. . .
https://www.rsc.ox.ac.uk/publications/border-justice-migration-and-accountability-for-human-rights-violations-1

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22.
Towards Safer and More Productive Migration for South Asia
By S. Amer Ahmed, Laurent Bossavie, Stefano Paternostro, Caglar Ozden, et al.
The World Bank, March 31, 2020
http://documents.worldbank.org/curated/en/903161585816440273/pdf/Towards-Safer-and-More-Productive-Migration-for-South-Asia.pdf

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23.
Border Policing: A History of Enforcement and Evasion in North America
By Holly M. Karibo and George T. Díaz

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University of Texas Press, 304 pp.

Hardcover, 1477320679, $40.99
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1477320679/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 4560 KB, ASIN: B0813XN3CX, $27.99

Book Description: An extensive history examining how North American nations have tried (and often failed) to police their borders, Border Policing presents diverse scholarly perspectives on attempts to regulate people and goods at borders, as well as on the ways that individuals and communities have navigated, contested, and evaded such regulation.

The contributors explore these power dynamics though a series of case studies on subjects ranging from competing allegiances at the northeastern border during the War of 1812 to struggles over Indian sovereignty and from the effects of the Mexican Revolution to the experiences of smugglers along the Rio Grande during Prohibition. Later chapters stretch into the twenty-first century and consider immigration enforcement, drug trafficking, and representations of border policing in reality television. Together, the contributors explore the powerful ways in which federal authorities impose political agendas on borderlands and how local border residents and regions interact with, and push back against, such agendas. With its rich mix of political, legal, social, and cultural history, this collection provides new insights into the distinct realities that have shaped the international borders of North America.

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24.
Permeable Borders: History, Theory, Policy, and Practice in the United States
By Paul Otto and Susanne Berthier-Foglar

Berghahn Books, 268 pp.

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Hardcover, 1789204429, $114.75
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1789204429/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 2924 KB, ASIN: B07XL5TFX6, 240 pp., $29.82

Book Description: If the frontier, in all its boundless possibility, was a central organizing metaphor for much of U.S. history, today it is arguably the border that best encapsulates the American experience, as xenophobia, economic inequality, and resurgent nationalism continue to fuel conditions of division and limitation. This boldly interdisciplinary volume explores the ways that historical and contemporary actors in the U.S. have crossed such borders?whether national, cultural, ethnic, racial, or conceptual. Together, these essays suggest new ways to understand borders while encouraging connection and exchange, even as social and political forces continue to try to draw lines around and between people.

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25.
North American Borders in Comparative Perspective
By Guadalupe Correa-Cabrera, Victor Konrad, and Alan Artibise

University of Arizona Press, 424 pp.

Hardcover, 0816541043, $95.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/0816541043/centerforimmigra

Paperback, 0816539529, $40.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/0816539529/centerforimmigra

7036 KB, ASIN: B086RK7VT7, $38.00, kindle

Book Description: "North American Borders in Comparative Perspective provides a balanced and comparative view of borders in the diverse and dynamic region formed by Canada, the United States, and Mexico. The authors

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argue that North America is "not a level playing field for trade, migration, and other forms of exchange." In addition to traditional national and regional boundaries, the borders in North America are "increasingly based on wealth, race, education, and politics." By examining North America with a comparative perspective, the authors reveal "the distinctive nature of i) the over-portrayed Mexico-US border, and ii) the largely overlooked Canada-US border.""--

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26.
Resident Foreigners: A Philosophy of Migration
By Donatella Di Cesare

Polity, 260 pp.

Hardcover, 1509533540, $89.22
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1509533540/centerforimmigra

Paperback, 1509533559, $25.60
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1509533559/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 567 KB, ASIN: B086FTM649, $24.32

Book Description: From the shores of Europe to the Mexican-US border, mass migration is one of the most pressing issues we face today. Yet at the same time, calls to defend national sovereignty are becoming ever more vitriolic, with those fleeing war, persecution, and famine vilified as a threat to our security as well as our social and economic order.

In this book, written amidst the dark resurgence of appeals to defend 'blood and soil', Donatella Di Cesare challenges the idea of the exclusionary state, arguing that migration is a fundamental human right. She develops an original philosophy of migration that places the migrants themselves, rather than states and their borders, at the centre. Through an analysis of three historic cities, Athens, Rome and Jerusalem, Di Cesare shows how we should conceive of

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migrants not as an other but rather as resident foreigners. This means recognising that citizenship cannot be based on any supposed connection to the land or an exclusive claim to ownership that would deny the rights of those who arrive as migrants. Instead, citizenship must be disconnected from the possession of territory altogether and founded on the principle of cohabitation – and on the ultimate reality that we are all temporary guests and tenants of the earth.

Di Cesare's argument for a new ethics of hospitality will be of great interest to all those concerned with the challenges posed by migration and with the increasingly hostile attitudes towards migrants, as well as students and scholars of philosophy and political theory.

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27.

No Justice in the Shadows: How America Criminalizes Immigrants

By Alina Das

Bold Type Books, 272 pp.

Hardcover, 1568589468, $28.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1568589468/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 3915 KB, ASIN: B07W55QGFQ, 217 pp., $15.99

Book Description: Each year in the United States, hundreds of thousands of people are arrested, imprisoned, and deported, trapped in what leading immigrant rights activist and lawyer Alina Das calls the "deportation machine." The bulk of the arrests target people who have a criminal record -- so-called "criminal aliens" -- the majority of whose offenses are immigration-, drug-, or traffic-related. These individuals are uprooted and banished from their homes, their families, and their communities.

Through the stories of those caught in the system, Das traces the ugly history of

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immigration policy to explain how the U.S. constructed the idea of the "criminal alien," effectively dividing immigrants into the categories "good" and "bad," "deserving" and "undeserving." As Das argues, we need to confront the cruelty of the machine so that we can build an inclusive immigration policy premised on human dignity and break the cycle once and for all.

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28.

What Do We Owe to Refugees?

By David Owen

Polity, 140 pp.

Hardcover, 1509539735, $42.75
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1509539735/centerforimmigra

Paperback, 1509539743, $12.95
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1509539743/centerforimmigra

Kindle, 208 KB, ASIN: B086G3K7Z7, $12.30

Book Description: Who are refugees? Who, if anyone, is responsible for protecting them? What forms should this protection take? In a world of people fleeing from civil wars, state failure, and environmental disasters, these are ethically and politically pressing questions.

In this book, David Owen reveals how the contemporary politics of refuge is structured by two rival historical pictures of refugees. In reconstructing this history, he advocates an understanding of refugeehood that moves us beyond our current impasse by distinguishing between what is owed to refugees in general and what is owed to different types of refugee. He provides an account of refugee protection and the forms of international cooperation required to implement it that is responsive to the claims of both refugees and states.

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

At a time when refugee protection is once again prominent on the international agenda, this book offers a guide to understanding the challenges this topic raises and shows why addressing it matters for all of us.

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29.
Border Jumping and Migration Control in Southern Africa
By Francis Musoni

Indiana University Press, 218 pp.

Hardcover, 0253047145, $85.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/0253047145/centerforimmigra

Paperback, 0253047153, $28.00
http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/02530471539/centerforimmigra

ASIN: B07Z1SDTWB, $14.99, kindle

Book Description: With the end of apartheid rule in South Africa and the ongoing economic crisis in Zimbabwe, the border between these Southern African countries has become one of the busiest inland ports of entry in the world. As border crossers wait for clearance, crime, violence, and illegal entries have become rampant. Francis Musoni observes that border jumping has become a way of life for many of those who live on both sides of the Limpopo River and he explores the reasons for this, including searches for better paying jobs and access to food and clothing at affordable prices. Musoni sets these actions into a framework of illegality. He considers how countries have failed to secure their borders, why passports are denied to travelers, and how border jumping has become a phenomenon with a long history, especially in Africa. Musoni emphasizes cross-border travelers' active participation in the making of this history and how clandestine mobility has presented opportunity and creative possibilities for those who are willing to take the risk.

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30.
Comparative Migration Studies
Vol. 8, No 16, 14, April 15, 2020
http://www.comparativemigrationstudies.com/

Latest Articles:

Building inclusive cities: reflections from a knowledge exchange on the inclusion of newcomers by UK local authorities
By Jacqueline Broadhead
. . .
https://comparativemigrationstudies.springeropen.com/track/pdf/10.1186/s40878-020-0172-0

The Grandhotel Cosmopolis – a concrete utopia? Reflections on the mediated and lived geographies of asylum accommodation
By Marielle Zill, Bas Spierings, and Ilse Van Liempt
. . .
https://comparativemigrationstudies.springeropen.com/track/pdf/10.1186/s40878-020-0171-1

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31.
CSEM Newsletter
April 14, 2020
https://www.csem.org.br/

Latest Articles:

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Migrant ministries call for end to deportations during pandemic

. . .

https://www.csem.org.br/noticias/migrant-ministries-call-for-end-to-deportations-during-pandemic/

How COVID-19 is throttling vital migration flows

. . .

https://www.csem.org.br/noticias/how-covid-19-is-throttling-vital-migration-flows/

As Tijuana Locks Down, Migrants At U.S.-Mexico Border Stuck In Dangerous Limbo

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https://www.csem.org.br/noticias/as-tijuana-locks-down-migrants-at-u-s-mexico-border-stuck-in-dangerous-limbo/

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32.

Ethnic and Racial Studies

Vol. 43, No. 7, April 2020

https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/rers20/43/7

Selected articles:

A prospect of staying? Differentiated access to integration for asylum seekers in Germany?

By Caroline Schultz

. . .

https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2019.1640376

Between queer liberalisms and Muslim masculinities: LGBTQI+ Muslim asylum assessment in Germany?

By Mengia Tschalaer

. . .

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https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01419870.2019.1640378

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33.
Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies
Vol. 46, No. 7, April 2020
https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/cjms20/46/7?nav=tocList

Articles:

A ticket to mobility? Naturalisation and subsequent migration of refugees after obtaining asylum in the Netherlands
By Marloes de Hoon, Maarten Vink, and Hans Schmeets
. . .
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2019.1629894

Immigrant voters against their will: a focus group analysis of identities, political issues and party allegiances among German resettlers during the 2017 bundestag election campaign
By Achim Goerres, Sabrina J. Mayer, and Dennis C. Spies
. . .
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1503527

Prefiguration, strategic interaction and political belonging in undocumented migrant and solidarity movements
By Sander Mensink
. . .
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1561251

Social politics: the importance of the family for naturalisation decisions of the 1.5 generation
By Thomas Soehl, Roger Waldinger, and Renee Luthra
. . .
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1534584

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Political migration discourses on social media: a comparative perspective on visibility and sentiment across political Facebook accounts in Europe
By Tobias Heidenreich, Jakob-Moritz Eberl, Fabienne Lind, and Hajo Boomgaarden
. . .
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2019.1665990

Social support networks and loneliness of Polish migrants in the Netherlands
By Maja Djundeva and Lea Ellwardt
. . .
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2019.1597691

Diminishing social inequality between refugee children and their peers growing up in Denmark
By Christopher J. de Montgomery, Jørgen Holm Petersen, and Signe Smith Jervelund
. . .
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1526061

Social networking in a digital and mobile world: the case of environmentally-related migration in Bangladesh
By Ingrid Boas
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https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2019.1605891

Immigrant students' achievements in light of their educational aspirations and academic motivation
By Ai Miyamoto, Julian Seuring, and Cornelia Kristen
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https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1538772

Fatal flaws in the UK asylum decision-making system: an analysis of Home Office refusal letters
By Liza Schuster
. . .
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1552827

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The political dimension of young people's migration intentions: evidence from the Arab Mediterranean region
By Andreas Etling, Leonie Backeberg, and Jochen Tholen
. . .
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1485093

Exploring (transit) migration through a postcolonial lens: Tibetans migrating to India and beyond
By Rebecca Frilund
. . .
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1501270

'Nobody comes to Baba for advice': negotiating ageing masculinities in the Somali diaspora
By Marith Kristin Gullbekk Markussen
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https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1496817

Bringing children to the cities: gendered migrant parenting and the family dynamics of rural-urban migrants in China
By Yinni Peng
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https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1510308

Universalising the particular: strategic framing in immigrant cross-border activism
By Angela Y. McClean
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https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1504675

Old age facilities for German-speaking people in Thailand – a new facet of international migration in old age
By Désirée Bender, Tina Hollstein, and Cornelia Schweppe
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https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1369183X.2018.1521266

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34.
Journal on Migration and Human Security
Online first, April 2020
https://journals.sagepub.com/toc/mhs/current

Latest article:

The Case for a National Legalization Program without Legislation or Executive Action: Results from Screening for Immigration Legal Options
By Jeanne M. Atkinson and Tom K. Wong
. . .
https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/full/10.1177/2311502418771915

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35.
Mobilities
Vol. 15, No. 2, April 2020
https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/rmob20/15/2

Selected articles:

North American surrogate reproductive mobilities incited by cross-border reproductive care
By Amy Speier
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/17450101.2020.1723874

Mobilizing mobilities: birthright tourists as willful strangers in Canada
By Kristin Lozanski
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/17450101.2020.1722557

The migration map trap. On the invasion arrows in the cartography of

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migration
By Henk van Houtum and Rodrigo Bueno Lacy
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/17450101.2019.1676031

Fortress Europe's far-flung borderlands: 'Illegality' and the 'deportation regime' in France's Caribbean and Indian Ocean territories
By Catherine Benoît
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/17450101.2019.1678909

The contradictory politics of the right to travel: mobilities, borders & tourism
By Raoul V. Bianchi, Marcus L. Stephenson, and Kevin Hannam
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/17450101.2020.1723251

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36.
Rural Migration News
Volume 26, Number 2, April 2020
https://migration.ucdavis.edu/rmn/

Selected articles:

IMMIGRATION

Virus, Asylum, Politics
The coronavirus, which likely originated in a food market in Wuhan in Hubei province in December 2019, changed work and personal lives in the US in March 2020. Workplaces and schools closed and people were asked to stay at home to avoid catching and spreading the virus.

DHS in March 2020 announced that foreigners who cross the Mexico-US border legally or illegally would be unable to apply for asylum in the US, and Mexico agreed to accept the return of its citizens and Central Americans. Migrant advocates decried the new policy, arguing that it violates US commitments to

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

accept applications from asylum seekers.

. . .

https://migration.ucdavis.edu/rmn/more.php?id=2418

DHS: CBP, ICE, USCIS

The number of unauthorized foreigners in the US dropped from almost 12 million in 2010 to less than 11 million in 2020, as fewer new unauthorized foreigners arrived from Mexico and more unauthorized Mexicans left the US.

The number of unauthorized foreigners dropped significantly in California, New York, and New Jersey over the past decade, but rose in Texas from 1.7 million to 1.8 million. Most departures from the US were voluntary, but almost 86,000 unauthorized foreigners were deported from the interior of the US in FY19.

. . .

https://migration.ucdavis.edu/rmn/more.php?id=2419

H-2A; H-2B

DOL certified almost 258,000 jobs to be filled with H-2A workers in FY19. Agricultural labor contractors were certified to fill 41 percent of the FY19 jobs, up from 12 percent in 2013.

DOS issued 204,800 H-2A visas in FY19, up from 196,400 in FY18, when DOS issued 180,400 H-2A visas to Mexicans (88 percent), 5,300 to Jamaicans (2.5 percent), 3,900 to Guatemalans (2 percent), and 3,600 to South Africans. H-2A workers can be recruited in 84 countries.

. . .

https://migration.ucdavis.edu/rmn/more.php?id=2420

Canada, Mexico

The US closed its borders with Canada and Mexico to non-essential travelers in March 2020, but allowed the free flow of goods to continue. Mexico in 2019 became the major trading partner of the US, with two-way trade of $615 billion in 2019.

There were 188 million crossings over the Mexico-US border in 2019, including cars, trucks, and buses as well as pedestrians. By some estimates, a million people a day cross the Mexico-US border.

. . .

https://migration.ucdavis.edu/rmn/more.php?id=2421

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Europe, Asia

The Turkish government in March 2020 encouraged Syrian and other migrants in the country to travel to Greece, breaking a March 2016 agreement under which Turkey blocked the exit of migrants in exchange for E6 billion in EU aid to improve conditions for Syrians and other migrants in Turkey. About half of the EU aid has been spent, and 27,000 Syrians in Turkey have been resettled in EU countries since March 2016.

. . .

https://migration.ucdavis.edu/rmn/more.php?id=2422

Virus, Population, Trade

The coronavirus that causes the respiratory disease Covid-19 led to shutdowns of economic activity in China, Europe, North America, and many developing countries. As shutdowns extended from March into April 2020, developing economies that rely on an influx of foreign investment experienced an economic shock.

. . .

https://migration.ucdavis.edu/rmn/more.php?id=2423

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VIRTUAL PANEL TUESDAY AT 11:00AM

America's Post-Pandemic Labor Force

Do we need millions of foreign workers?

The Center for Immigration Studies will stream a panel discussion **Tuesday, April 21 at 11:00am**, on the need for present levels of foreign workers in the United States at a time of high unemployment. With 20 million layoffs in just one month, and both white collar and blue collar workers being impacted, U.S. visa programs continue to bring in an historic number of workers impacting job opportunities and wages for American workers.

How many foreign workers are employed in the United States? What type of jobs are they filling? How does it impact wages for Americans? Are these jobs Americans won't do? Is a moratorium on employment-based immigration a good idea?

When: Tuesday, April 21 at 11:00am
Stream: Scheduled streams will be live on both Facebook and YouTube. We will also have an unscheduled stream on our Twitter feed.
Questions: Questions can be sent prior or during the event to mrt@cis.org or on twitter to @CIS_org.

Related Articles:
Video Immigration Brief: The H-2B Visa - Jobs Americans Will Do
Visas for Pottersville
Does the Mass Media's Hatred of Trump Trump Its Devotion to Mass Immigration?
Argument Against Agricultural and Food Processing Guestworkers During Pandemic
Government Increases Utilization of H-2A Farm Workers Now in the States
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Immigration Opinions, 4/19/20

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1. "Does the Media's Hatred of Trump Trump Its Devotion to Mass Immigration," Mark Krikorian
2. "CIS Immigration Blog Posts," Dan Cadman, Andrew Arthur, and David North
3. "States Shell Out Billions for Illegal Immigrants While Homeless Veterans Still Languish: Study," Andrew Mark Miller
4. "New Study: America Takes Better Care of Illegal Aliens Than Its Veterans," Matthew Tragesser
5. "Top Sheriff: Illegal Immigrants Released Over COVID-19 Will Disappear," Paul Bedard
6. "Immigration Pause Would Come After 4 Decades of Foreign Worker Inflow," John Binder
7. "Without Illegal Workers, Costco Meatpacking Plant Work Safer and Healthier?," Roy Beck
8. "New York Times Offers a Glimpse at Life Without Congestion," Jeremy Beck
9. "Fewer Drivers, Not More Roads," Amy Boylan
10. "DHS Allows Agricultural Guestworkers to Stay Indefinitely," Preston Huennekens
11. "Rep. Jayapal and Sen. Booker Call for End of Immigration Enforcement," Preston Huennekens
12. "Time to End Foreign Student Preference Programs," Jennifer G. Hickey
13. "Inside the Mass Immigration Playbook: When Your Best Arguments Fail, Make Up New Ones," Dave Ray
14. "Washington State: Buses as Rolling Sanctuaries," Matt O'Brien
15. "Funding Border Security Is Not the Reason for Lack of Preparedness to the COVID-19 Emergency," Ira Mehlman
16. "The Coronavirus Is No Reason to Waive the Rules for Immigrants," Matt O'Brien
17. "Quarantine: Good for Americans, Good for Detained Aliens," Matt O'Brien
18. "Coronavirus Pandemic," Debra Heine
19. "Judge Shelley Joseph Setting Free Illegal Immigrants the Ultimate Political

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Statement," Joe Battenfeld
20. "Coronavirus Kills Jobs - and Displacement! Immigrant Population FALLS For 7th Straight Month!," Edwin S. Rubenstein
21. "Jeff Sessions Calls for Immigration Moratorium in Response to Coronavirus Devastation," Washington Watcher II
22. "Charlie Kirk Says It's Time for an Immigration Moratorium. Where Is Congressional GOP?," Washington Watcher II
23. "Pandemics and Population: Correlation to Further Disasters for America," Frosty Wooldridge
24. "DHS Continues to Waive Laws to Speed Border Wall Build," Emma Whitford
25. "Research Provides No Basis for Pandemic Travel Bans," David J. Bier
26. "USCIS Disputes Improperly Denying 900 H-1B Visa Registrations," Stuart Anderson
27. "Trump Has Achieved His Goal of Abolishing Asylum," Bill Ong Hing
28. "Trump Is Dissolving Congress in Plain Sight, and Immigration's a Top Example," David Hernández
29. "A Cry for Justice for Detained Immigrants," Minerva G. Carcano, R Guy Erwin, Mark W. Holmerud, and Andrew A. Taylor
30. "Stephen Miller Is Exploiting the Coronavirus Crisis for His Immigration Crackdown," Eric Lutz
31. "She's an Undocumented Immigrant, a Taxpayer and an Essential Worker. But She Won't Get a Stimulus Check.," Julián Aguilar
32. "USCIS Consistently Denies H-1B Petitions. This Lawsuit Argues It's Misinterpreting the Law.," Leslie Dellon
33. "Immigrant Survivors of Domestic Violence Face Unique Risks During Coronavirus," Katie Shepherd
34. "The Disproportionate Impact of Deportations in Rural Communities," Walter Ewing

1.

Does the Media's Hatred of Trump Trump Its Devotion to Mass Immigration?

By Mark Krikorian

The Corner at National Review Online, April 16, 2020

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https://www.nationalreview.com/corner/does-the-medias-hatred-of-trump-trump-its-devotion-to-mass-immigration/

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2.

CIS Immigration Blog Posts

By Dan Cadman

The Argument Against Agricultural and Food Processing Guestworkers During a Pandemic

April 18, 2020

. . .

https://cis.org/Cadman/Argument-Against-Agricultural-and-Food-Processing-Guestworkers-During-Pandemic

By Andrew R. Arthur

Governors Enforcing Restrictions at State Borders to Stop the Wuhan Virus

Actions politicians and pundits should keep in mind in the future

April 16, 2020

. . .

https://cis.org/Arthur/Governors-Enforcing-Restrictions-State-Borders-Stop-Wuhan-Virus

New Numbers on Title 42 (Public Health) Border Expulsions

But CBP still leaves a few questions unanswered

April 15, 2020

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https://cis.org/Arthur/New-Numbers-Title-42-Public-Health-Border-Expulsions

Has Joe Biden Changed His Mind on a Massive Expansion of Legal Immigration?

Because he has not changed his website

April 13, 2020

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https://cis.org/Arthur/Has-Joe-Biden-Changed-His-Mind-Massive-Expansion-Legal-Immigration

By David North

Airlines Getting Those Fat Subsides Should Fly Volunteer Aliens Home
April 18, 2020
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https://cis.org/North/Airlines-Getting-Those-Fat-Subsides-Should-Fly-Volunteer-Aliens-Home

Government Increases Utilization of H-2A Farm Workers Now in the States
April 16, 2020
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https://cis.org/North/Government-Increases-Utilization-H2A-Farm-Workers-Now-States

Members of Congress Urge White House *Not* to Send Those $1,200 Checks to Illegal Aliens
April 14, 2020
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https://cis.org/North/Members-Congress-Urge-White-House-Not-Send-CARES-Checks-Illegal-Aliens

Those $1,200 Checks and Unemployment Insurance for Nonimmigrants
April 13, 2020
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https://cis.org/North/Those-1200-Checks-and-Unemployment-Insurance-Nonimmigrants

A Win-Win Idea — Use Idled Federal Workers to Check SSNs of Illegal Aliens
April 12, 2020
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https://cis.org/North/WinWin-Idea-Use-Idled-Federal-Workers-Check-SSNs-Illegal-Aliens

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3.

States Shell Out Billions for Illegal Immigrants While Homeless Veterans Still Languish: Study

By Andrew Mark Miller

Washington Examiner, April 14, 2020

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https://www.washingtonexaminer.com/news/states-shell-out-billions-for-illegal-immigrants-while-homeless-veterans-still-languish-study

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New Study: America Takes Better Care of Illegal Aliens Than Its Veterans

By Matthew Tragesser

ImmigrationReform.com, April 16, 2020

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https://www.immigrationreform.com/2020/04/16/fair-veterans-report-illegal-aliens-immigrationreform-com/

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Top Sheriff: Illegal Immigrants Released Over COVID-19 Will Disappear

By Paul Bedard

Washington Examiner, April 13, 2020

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Immigration Pause Would Come After Four Decades of Foreign Worker Inflow
By John Binder
Breitbart.com, April 16, 2020
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https://www.breitbart.com/politics/2020/04/16/immigration-pause-four-decades-foreign-worker-inflow/

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Without Illegal Workers, Costco Meatpacking Plant Work Safer and Healthier?
By Roy Beck
NumbersUSA.com, April 16, 2020
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https://www.numbersusa.com/blog/without-illegal-workers-costco-meatpacking-plant-work-safer-healthier

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8.

New York Times Offers a Glimpse at Life Without Congestion

By Jeremy Beck

NumbersUSA.com, April 15, 2020

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https://www.numbersusa.com/blog/new-york-times-offers-glimpse-life-without-congestion

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9.

Fewer Drivers, Not More Roads

By Amy Boylan

NumbersUSA.com, April 15, 2020

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https://www.numbersusa.com/blog/fewer-drivers-not-more-roads

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DHS Allows Agricultural Guestworkers to Stay Indefinitely

By Preston Huennekens

ImmigrationReform.com, April 16, 2020

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https://www.immigrationreform.com/2020/04/16/guestworker-agriculture-dhs-h2a-immigrationreform-com/

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Rep. Jayapal and Sen. Booker Call for End of Immigration Enforcement

By Preston Huennekens

ImmigrationReform.com, April 16, 2020

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https://www.immigrationreform.com/2020/04/16/congress-end-immigration-enforcement-immigrationreform-com/

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Time to End Foreign Student Preference Programs

By Jennifer G. Hickey

ImmigrationReform.com, April 16, 2020

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Inside the Mass Immigration Playbook: When Your Best Arguments Fail, Make Up New Ones

By Dave Ray

ImmigrationReform.com, April 15, 2020

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Washington State: Buses as Rolling Sanctuaries
By Matt O'Brien
ImmigrationReform.com, April 15, 2020
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Funding Border Security Is Not the Reason for Lack of Preparedness to the COVID-19 Emergency
By Ira Mehlman
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The Coronavirus Is No Reason to Waive the Rules for Immigrants
By Matt O'Brien
TheHill.com, April 15, 2020

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17.
Quarantine: Good for Americans, Good for Detained Aliens
By Matt O'Brien
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18.
Coronavirus Pandemic
By Debra Heine
American Greatness, April 17, 2020
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https://amgreatness.com/2020/04/17/state-dept-resettles-over-1000-afghan-refugees-during-coronavirus-pandemic/

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Judge Shelley Joseph Setting Free Illegal Immigrants the Ultimate Political Statement
By Joe Battenfeld
The Boston Herald, April 15, 2020
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https://www.bostonherald.com/2020/04/15/setting-free-illegal-immigrants-the-ultimate-political-statement/

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NATIONAL DATA: Coronavirus Kills Jobs — and Displacement! Immigrant Population FALLS For 7th Straight Month! IMMIGRATION MORATORIUM NOW!
By Edwin S. Rubenstein
VDare.com, April 12, 2020
. . .
https://vdare.com/articles/national-data-coronavirus-kills-jobs-and-displacement-immigrant-population-falls-for-7th-straight-month-immigration-moratorium-now

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21.
Jeff Sessions Calls for Immigration Moratorium in Response to Coronavirus Devastation
By Washington Watcher II
VDare.com Blog, April 16, 2020
. . .
https://vdare.com/posts/jeff-sessions-calls-for-immigration-moratorium-in-response-to-coronavirus-devastation

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22.

Charlie Kirk Says It's Time for an Immigration Moratorium. Where Is Congressional GOP?

By Washington Watcher II

VDare.com, April 14, 2020

. . .

https://vdare.com/articles/charlie-kirk-says-it-s-time-for-an-immigration-moratorium-where-is-congressional-gop

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23.

Pandemics and Population: Correlation to Further Disasters for America

By Frosty Wooldridge

NewsWithViews.com, April 16th, 2020

. . .

https://newswithviews.com/pandemics-and-population-correlation-to-further-disasters-for-america/

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24.

DHS Continues to Waive Laws to Speed Border Wall Build

By Emma Whitford

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Law360.com, April 14, 2020

. . .

https://www.law360.com/articles/1263433/dhs-continues-to-waive-laws-to-speed-border-wall-build

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25.

Research Provides No Basis for Pandemic Travel Bans

By David J. Bier

CATO at Liberty Blog, April 14, 2020

. . .

https://www.cato.org/blog/research-provides-no-basis-pandemic-travel-bans

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26.

USCIS Disputes Improperly Denying 900 H-1B Visa Registrations

By Stuart Anderson

Forbes.com, April 13, 2020

. . .

https://www.forbes.com/sites/stuartanderson/2020/04/13/uscis-disputes-improperly-denying-900-h-1b-visa-registrations/#1c05461a70a6

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27.

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Trump Has Achieved His Goal of Abolishing Asylum

The pandemic has added one more insurmountable hurdle for asylum seekers.

By Bill Ong Hing

Slate.com, April 10, 2020

. . .

https://slate.com/news-and-politics/2020/04/trump-asylum-coronavirus.html

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28.

Trump Is Dissolving Congress in Plain Sight, and Immigration's a Top Example

By David Hernández

The Fulcrum, April 10

. . .

https://thefulcrum.us/balance-of-power/donald-trump-executive-orders

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29.

A Cry for Justice for Detained Immigrants

By Minerva G. Carcano, R Guy Erwin, Mark W. Holmerud, and Andrew A. Taylor

The San Bernardino Sun, April 15, 2020

. . .

https://www.sbsun.com/2020/04/15/a-cry-for-justice-for-detained-immigrants/

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30.

Stephen Miller Is Exploiting the Coronavirus Crisis for His Immigration Crackdown

Trump's senior adviser is reportedly pushing to leave immigrant children in the custody of border patrol for an extended period.

By Eric Lutz

Vanity Fair, April 16, 2020

. . .

https://www.vanityfair.com/news/2020/04/stephen-miller-exploiting-coronavirus-crisis-for-his-immigration-crackdown

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31.

She's an Undocumented Immigrant, a Taxpayer and an Essential Worker. But She Won't Get a Stimulus Check.

About 8% of Texas workers are undocumented, and because they're not eligible for stimulus payments, many are facing tough choices during the pandemic.

By Julián Aguilar

Texas Tribune, April 16, 2020

. . .

https://www.texastribune.org/2020/04/16/texas-undocumented-workers-stimulus-checks/

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32.

USCIS Consistently Denies H-1B Petitions. This Lawsuit Argues It's Misinterpreting the Law.

By Leslie Dellon

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

ImmigrationImpact.com, April 17, 2020

. . .

https://immigrationimpact.com/2020/04/17/uscis-h1b-class-action-lawsuit/#.XpxqYs-WybY

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33.

Immigrant Survivors of Domestic Violence Face Unique Risks During Coronavirus

By Katie Shepherd

ImmigrationImpact.com, April 14, 2020

. . .

https://immigrationimpact.com/2020/04/14/coronavirus-domestic-violence/#.XpxrNs-WybY

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34.

The Disproportionate Impact of Deportations in Rural Communities

By Walter Ewing

ImmigrationImpact.com, April 13, 2020

. . .

https://immigrationimpact.com/2020/04/13/deportation-rural-communities/#.XpxrC8-WybY

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Center for Immigration Studies 1629 K St., NW, Suite 600 Washington, DC 20006 USA

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Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Monday, April 20, 2020 6:56 AM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: New from the Center for Immigration Studies, 4/20/20

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What's Happening at the Center

Does the Media's Hatred for Trump Trump Its Devotion to Mass Immigration?
By Mark Krikorian
National Review, April 16, 2020

Featured Posts

Governors Enforcing Restrictions at State Borders to Stop the Wuhan Virus
By Andrew R. Arthur
In the not-so-distant past, there was a strong reluctance from individuals in certain quarters to enforce our national borders. That was then. Now, several states are insisting on enforcing *their own borders*, to prevent the spread of the Wuhan virus. Those state restrictions provide a lesson for immigration debates in the future.

With 10,000 Summary Deportations in Two Weeks, CBP Down to 100 in Custody
By Andrew R. Arthur
On Thursday, the Washington Post reported that more than 10,000 aliens have been summarily deported since March 21, the day after the president issued his travel restrictions along the Southwest border to stem the tide of the Wuhan virus. As a consequence, U.S. Customs and Border Protection has fewer than 100 detainees in its custody, "down from nearly 20,000 at this time last year during the border crisis."

Members of Congress Urge White House *Not* to Send Those $1,200 Checks to Illegal Aliens
By David North
Reps. Ken Buck (R-CO), Andy Biggs (R-AZ.), and 38 other members of Congress sent a letter to the White House on Monday encouraging the government not to send those $1,200 checks to illegal aliens. As we have written from time to time, just insisting on a Social Security number as a key to these checks is not a guarantee that the payments will not go to illegal aliens.

Hundreds of Central American Migrants Left at Guatemala Border by Mexican Authorities
By Jason Peña
Mexico's National Migration Institute left over 480 Honduran, Guatemalan, and Salvadoran migrants on the Mexico-Guatemala border. The nearly 500 Central Americans had boarded buses from several migration detention facilities throughout southern Mexico to be sent back to their countries of origin. But Guatemalan immigration agents refused to accept the migrants over fear of contracting COVID-19.

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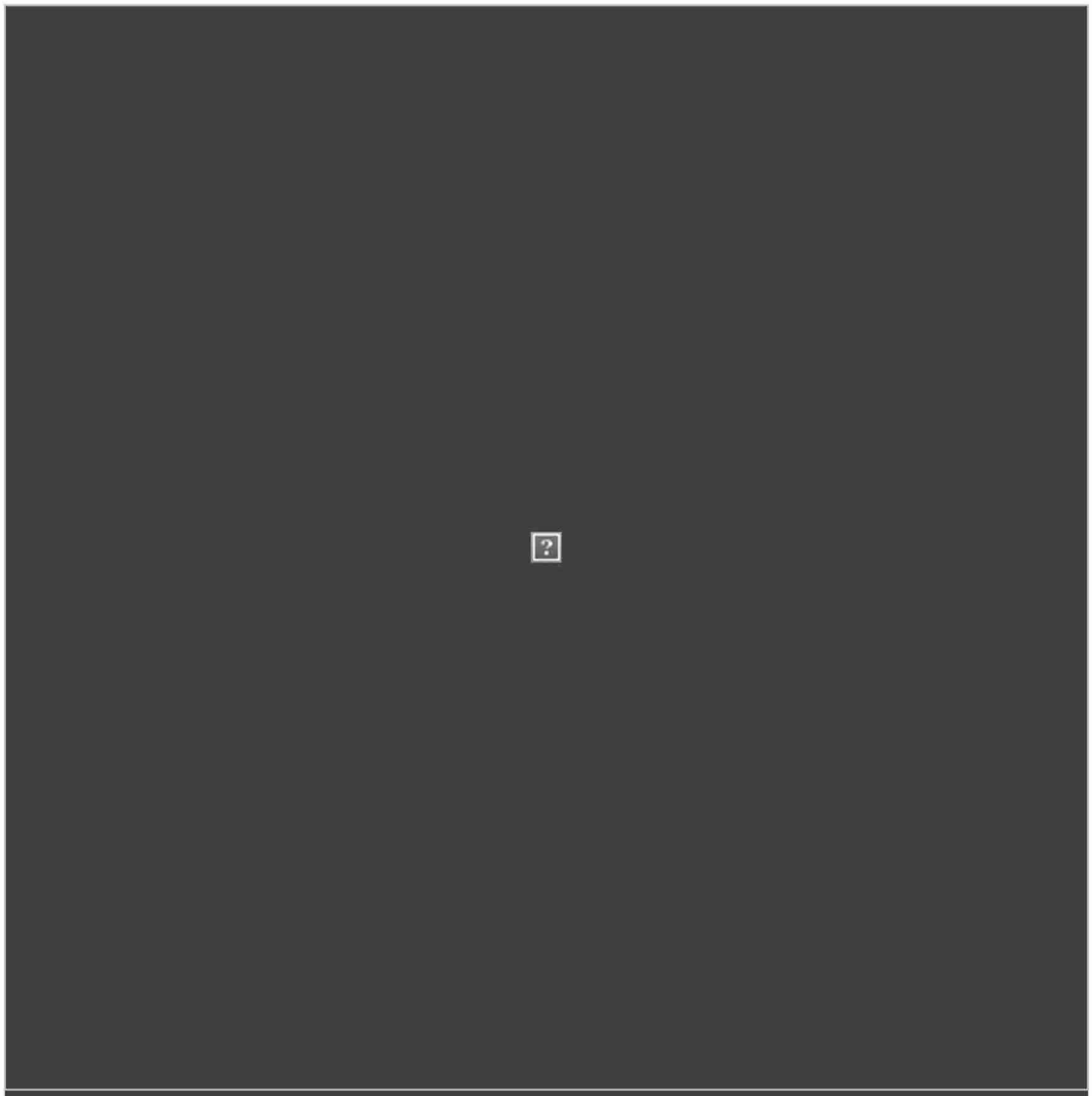
More Blog Posts

- Government Increases Utilization of H-2A Farm Workers Now in the States
- New Numbers on Title 42 (Public Health) Border Expulsions
- Those $1,200 Checks and Unemployment Insurance for Nonimmigrants
- Has Joe Biden Changed His Mind on a Massive Expansion of Legal Immigration?
- A Win-Win Idea - Use Idled Federal Workers to Check SSNs of Illegal Aliens

Videos



Mark Krikorian, the Center's executive director, describes the types of jobs H-2B workers fill, their impact on American workers' wages, and the president's authority to limit their admittance if they are "detrimental to the interest of the United States."

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The Center for Immigration Studies hosted a virtual panel discussion on Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) detention and whether the institutional conditions of detention centers necessitate the release of immigrant detainees due to the Wuhan coronavirus.

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Kay Coles James

From: Kay Coles James
Sent: Monday, April 20, 2020 4:37 PM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: National Coronavirus Recovery Commission Releases First Set of Recommendations to Reopen America

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Image

Dear Law,

The coronavirus pandemic is one of the greatest challenges our nation will face in our lifetime. Earlier this month, The Heritage Foundation launched the National Coronavirus Recovery Commission comprised of experts in health care, business, government, economics, disaster relief, human behavior, and more. The commission is creating recommendations to address when and how Americans can begin to get "back to normal." Its goal is to save both lives and livelihoods.

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I am pleased to announce that we are making great progress in delivering specific, actionable policy recommendations that will help federal, state, and local governments, businesses, and our civil society navigate through this crisis and toward recovery. Today, we are rolling out the first two phases of a five-phase plan to reopen America. These first two phases address how to:

- return to a more normal level of business activity at the regional level
- slow the spread of the virus while expanding testing, reporting, and contact tracing

You can find these recommendations here and view today's press release here.

President Trump is leading our nation with his plan to "Open America Again." At the same time, the National Coronavirus Recovery Commission is putting forth a rigorously devised agenda that will aid the administration in crafting a winning strategy against this invisible war and ensure the safety of the American people while getting them back to work. These recommendations are vetted by the commissioners and are the most specific, actionable policy steps yet to be put forth.

We understand that policy shapers like you are faced with some of the most consequential decisions they will likely ever have to make. The National Coronavirus Recovery Commission is eager to stand with you as we work to find our way out of this public health and economic crisis.

Sincerely,

Kay C. James
President
The Heritage Foundation

Image

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Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Monday, April 20, 2020 5:14 PM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Immigration Events, 4/20/20

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Immigration Events, 4/20/20

Support the Center for Immigration Studies by donating on line here:
http://cis.org/donate

1. 4/20, Nationwide - Podcast - This Week in Immigration - **[New Listing]**
2. 4/21, Nationwide - **CIS panel discussion America's post-pandemic labor force** - **[New Listing]**
3. 4/21, Nationwide - Webinar on COVID-19 and refugee camps
4. 4/22, Nationwide - Webcast discussion on immigration and the U.S.-Mexico Border during the Pandemic - **[New Listing]**
5. Webinar on pandemic response and executive authority in El Salvador - **[New Listing]**
6. 4/22-23, Edinburgh, Scotland - Immigration at the Association for the Study of Ethnicity and Nationalism annual conference
7. 5/6-8, DC - Certificate program course on immigration policy
8. 5/8, Nationwide - Livestreamed discussion on immigration detention, courts, and COVID-19
9. 5/13-16, Guadalajara, Mexico - Latin American Studies Association annual meeting - **[Still scheduled]**
10. 6/29-7/10, Brussels - 2020 Summer School on EU Immigration and Asylum Law and Policy
11. 7/27-31, DC - Certificate program course on global displacement and migration studies
12 8/24-29, Prague - IOM summer school on Migration Studies
13. 9/24-26, Portland, OR - Crimmigration Control International Network of Studies conference
14. 10/5-6, Ottawa - Annual Canadian immigration summit - **[Rescheduled from 3/13-14]**

1.
Episode 66: This Week in Immigration

Monday, April 20, 2020
Bipartisan Policy Center podcast
https://bipartisanpolicy.org/podcast-episode/episode-66-this-week-in-

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immigration/

Description: In this week's episode, Host Jordan LaPier sits down with BPC regulars Theresa Cardinal Brown and Cris Ramón to discuss the CDC's new Title 42 order that allows CBP to expel any migrant arriving at the U.S. border from the United States on public health grounds, the efforts of Northern Triangle countries to limit the arrival of deportations from the United States to mitigate the spread of the coronavirus, and way states and cities are providing disaster relief support to their immigrant populations during the economic fallout from the pandemic.

This podcast can also be found on Apple Podcasts, Stitcher and Google Play.

Want to listen to more podcasts focused on immigration? You can find all episodes here.

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2.
America's Post-Pandemic Labor Force

Do we need millions of foreign workers?

11:00 a.m., Tuesday, April 21, 2020
Center for Immigration Studies virtual panel
https://cis.org/Press-Release/Panel-Americas-PostPandemic-Labor-Force

Description: The Center for Immigration Studies will stream a panel discussion on the need for present levels of foreign workers in the United States at a time of high unemployment. With 20 million layoffs in just one month, and both white collar and blue collar workers being impacted, U.S. visa programs continue to bring in an historic number of workers impacting job opportunities and wages for American workers.

How many foreign workers are employed in the United States? What type of

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jobs are they filling? How does it impact wages for Americans? Are these jobs Americans won't do? Is a moratorium on employment-based immigration a good idea?

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3.
COVID-19 and Refugee Camps

Zolberg Institute on Migration and Mobility at The New School

1:00-1:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 21, 2020
Online-Zoom
https://event.newschool.edu/st-spiegel

Speaker:
Alex Aleinikoff is joined by Paul Spiegel, MD, MPH, Professor of the Practice, Director of the Center for Humanitarian Health at Johns Hopkins University, to discuss COVID-19 and refugee camps.

Description: Scholars and activists on migration and mobility will join the Zolberg Institute in an online series of short discussions on the nexus of migration-related issues and COVID-19, during the worldwide pandemic.

Join the Zolberg Institute in an online series of short discussions on the nexus of migration-related issues and COVID-19.

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4.
Immigration and the U.S.-Mexico Border during the Pandemic: A

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Conversation with Members of Congress

4:00-5:00 p.m. ET, Wednesday, April 22, 2020
Woodrow Wilson Center Mexico Institute
https://www.wilsoncenter.org/event/webcast-immigration-and-us-mexico-border-during-pandemic-conversation-members-congress?emci=2cc76b3c-1280-ea11-a94c-00155d03b1e8&emdi=555eeac4-e280-ea11-a94c-00155d03b1e8&ceid=32079

Opening Remarks:
Duncan Wood, Director, Mexico Institute, Wilson Center

Speakers:
Rep. Veronica Escobar (D-TX)
Member of the House Judiciary Committee's Subcommittee on Immigration and Citizenship

Rep. Dan Crenshaw (R-TX)
Member of the House Homeland Security Committee and Ranking Member of its Oversight, Management, and Accountability Subcommittee

Moderator:
Andrew Selee, President, Migration Policy Institute

Description: As the U.S. government has implemented a raft of measures to combat the spread of COVID-19, a significant number have been in the immigration arena, touching in particular on the U.S.-Mexico border. The Mexican and U.S. administrations agreed to halt nonessential travel across the border, slowing activity across a closely interconnected and vibrant regional economy. The Trump administration also has taken a number of unprecedented measures, drawing on powers given to the Surgeon General in 1944 to block the entry of foreign nationals deemed possible health risks. As a result, border officials have expelled more than 10,000 unauthorized migrants and asylum seekers through an expedited process and largely ended access to asylum during the crisis.

In a bipartisan discussion organized by the Wilson Center's Mexico Institute and the Migration Policy Institute, two border-state members of Congress – Rep. Veronica Escobar of El Paso and Rep. Dan Crenshaw of suburban Houston –

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will discuss the response to the coronavirus outbreak, how it is affecting the border region, and what the future might hold.

RSVP: https://engage.wilsoncenter.org/onlineactions/WxL1W5Z_QkW-H2gEK5_hQA2

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5.

Pandemic Response and Executive Authority – The Case of El Salvador

10:00-11:00 a.m., Wednesday, April 22, 2020
Inter American Dialogue Online Webinar
https://www.thedialogue.org/events/online-event-pandemic-response-and-executive-authority-the-case-of-el-salvador/

Speakers:
Jose Miguel Vivanco, Executive Director, Americas Division, Human Rights Watch

Carlos Dada, Founder, El Faro

Leonor Arteaga, Senior Program Officer, Due Process of Law Foundation (DPLF); Member of the El Salvador National Commission for the Search of Disappeared Persons

Moderator:
Michael Camilleri, Director, Peter D. Bell Rule of Law Program, Inter-American Dialogue

Description: President Nayib Bukele reacted quickly to the threat of Covid-19, closing El Salvador's borders and implementing stay-at-home orders. But reports quickly emerged of arbitrary detentions by security forces enforcing Bukele's quarantine. When the Supreme Court's Constitutional Chamber ruled against the detentions, Bukele defied the court's order, and the Salvadoran

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military remains in the streets enforcing a lockdown in the municipality of La Libertad.

How serious are concerns regarding human rights and the separation of powers in El Salvador, and what are the risks if the constitutional showdown continues? What limits exist on a president's authority in a time of emergency, and might other countries in the region run a similar risk of executive overreach?

Follow this event on Twitter at #ElSalvadorDDHH and @The_Dialogue.

We invite participants to submit questions using the event hashtag on Twitter OR to email questions to meetings@thedialogue.org. Please RSVP to receive dial-in information.

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6.
30th ASEN Annual Conference: Nationalism and Multiculturalism

Wednesday-Thursday, April 22-23, 2020
University of Edinburgh
Edinburgh, Scotland
https://asen.ac.uk/events/asen-conference/

Conference programme draft - Immigration-related sessions

Wednesday, April 22, 2020

9:00-10:30 a.m.
Welcome Ceremony and First plenary speaker: Bikhu Parekh

10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
PANEL SESSION 1

Diaspora Communities: Long-Distance Nationalism in Situ

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Indo-Trinidadian heritage: Toronto as a diaporic context
Kathleen Boodhai

Nationalism and politics among the Chinese diaspora in the UK
Oana Burcu

How Restrictive is Liberal Nationalism's Immigration Policy?
Ranjoo Herr

Rescaling Identity in Europe: Civilisationism, Self-determinism, and Multiculturalism

Other Brexit Imaginaries: Openness and the crisis of liberal Britain
Arshad Isakjee

Rescaling the border: Simulation, sovereignty and civilisationism
Paul Richardson

Challenges to Scandinavian National Identities

From Exclusion to Establishment: Researching Anti-Political Establishment Parties in Scandinavia
Johan Andersen

3:15-4:45 p.m.
PANEL SESSION 2

Social Perceptions of Diversity : Migration in European Nations

National/ European identities and attitudes towards migrant integration: findings from EVS-European Values Study
Simona Guglielmi

The perception of European migrant crisis by Danish minority in Germany and German minority in Denmark. A comparative analysis of media discourses.
Sergiusz Bober

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Migration and national minority communities: two sides in the debate about multiculturalism and interculturalism in Catalonia
Mariona Lladonosa

What's in a name? Children of migrants, national belonging and the politics of naming
Marco Antonsich

3:00-4:30 p.m.
PANEL SESSION 3

Indeterminate status: the Global Refugee Crisis

Nationalism and Immigration in Greece and the Netherlands: a Comparative Perspective
Thanos Koulos

Creating "refugees" within: Challenges for multiculturalism in Japan where only 20 refugees are accepted out of 20,000 applications
Naoko Hosokawa

Syrian refugees in Turkey: Challenge to Nationalism
Cigdem Nas

New Approaches in Nationalism Studies

Beyond assimilation: the compliance – resistance theory
Manolis Pratsinakis

When the Methods are Madness: Researching with Refugees in the UK
Isabella Gabrovsky

4:00-6:00 p.m.
Plenary speaker: Christian Joppke

Thursday, April 23, 2020

9:00-10:30 a.m.
Populism, Multiculturalism and Internationalism in Eurasia: Negotiating

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Empire and its Legacies

Russia reports Western voting: transnational nationalisms versus multiculturalism
Chatterje-Doody

1:30-3:00 p.m.
PANEL SESSION 5

Minority Nationalisms in the West

Immigration and the Imagined Community: Province-wide Norm or Local-level Realities in Quebec?
Antoine Bilodeau

European stateless nationalisms facing the challenge of multiculturalism. Insights from Scotland, Catalonia, Basque Country and Flanders
Paolo Perri

Migration, Minority Groups and the Politics of Multiculturalism in Japan and Northeast Asia

The politics of local multiculturalism in the age of superdiversity and resurgent nationalism in Japan
Sachi Takaya

Challenges and Possibilities of "Multicultural Japan" – The Emergence of Minority Representatives in Japan's Political Landscape
Seiko Mimaki

Territorial Disputes in Northeast Asia: Questioning the "national consciousness" paradigm
Alexander Bukh

Cultural nationalism in multicultural Japan
Fumiko Takahashi

Book Panel: Struggle over Borders
Pieter De Wilde

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Disputing 'One China': Cases from Hong Kong and Taiwan

One country, two identities. In search of Hong Kong's identity
Malgorzata Osinska

'I was discriminated against because I was seen as PRC-Chinese': The negotiation between ethnicity and nationalism among Taiwanese migrants in Australia
Yao-Tai Li

Representing the Nation in Media Discourses

Cultural Boundary Drawings of German National Identity in Migrant Integration Discourses
Anja Benedikt

Book Panel: Borderline Citizen: Dispatches from the outskirts of nationhood
Robin Hemley

3:15-4:45 p.m.
Beyond the Melting Pot: Ethnicity in North America

Melting the Pot: The Rise of 'Ethnicity' in the United States
Jaakko Heiskanen

The Oxymoronic Nation: Liberal Individualism and the Invention of Color Race and Ethnicity in the United States, 1880-1920
Reynolds Scott-Childress

Muslim Minorities in Europe

Liberal citizenship, pluralism and Muslims in Europe
Nasar Meer

Spiritualising Reason, Rationalising Spirit. Ex-, Practicing, and Converted Muslim Public Intellectuals in the German Far-Right
Julian Gopffarth

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Laïcité bien comprise vs. Laïcité compromise: Senegalese Muslims in France
Olivia Till

Questioning Perceptions of National Belonging with Discourse Analysis

Discursive constructions of national identity in the Gulf States: 'Deserving citizens' and 'undeserving migrants'
Idil Akinci

Cataloguing the nation: National canons and admission to citizenship in the Netherlands and Flanders (2006-2019)
Jan Rock

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7.
Certificate program course in International Migration Studies

XCPD-716 - Immigration Policy

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Wednesday-Friday, May 6-8, 2020
Georgetown University School of Continuing Studies
C-204, 640 Massachusetts Ave. NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=29908153

Course Description: U.S. Immigration Reform examines the strengths and weaknesses of current US immigration policy and proposals for its reform. The course focuses on the system for legal permanent admissions and temporary admissions (nonimmigrant categories) for work, family reunification, study, and other similar purposes. It also examines policies designed to curb unauthorized migration, assessing the effectiveness of border and interior enforcement

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activities.

The course also examines policies related to forced migration, including refugee resettlement, asylum and temporary protected status. These issues will be discussed in a comparative framework, analyzing how other countries address issues affecting the United States. The course will examine the role of federal, state and local authorities in implementing policy reforms. It also examines the role of public opinion and various interest groups in affecting policy formulation.

Students will be required to write a 10-page paper, due after the course completion, on a specific reform issue.

Section Notes: U.S. Immigration Reform examines the strengths and weaknesses of current US immigration policy and proposals for its reform. The course focuses on the system for legal permanent admissions and temporary admissions (nonimmigrant categories) for work, family reunification, study, and other similar purposes. It also examines policies designed to curb unauthorized migration, assessing the effectiveness of border and interior enforcement activities.

Instructor: Katharine Donato

Tuition: $1,195.00, 24 contract hours

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8.
Immigration Detention, Courts, and COVID-19

12:00-1:30 p.m., Friday, May 8, 2020
UCLA Center for the Study of International Migration
https://www.international.ucla.edu/migration/event/14351

Description: Please join us in a conversation with Professor of Law Ingrid V,

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Eagly regarding how COVID-19 may be affecting migrants in detention

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9.
Latin American Studies Association annual meeting

Wednesday-Saturday, May 13-16, 2020
Guadalajara, Mexico
https://lasaweb.org/en/lasa2020/

Conference program to be available soon.

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10.
2020 Summer School on EU Immigration and Asylum Law and Policy

Monday, June 29-Friday, July 10, 2020
Université libre de Bruxelles
Brussels, Belgium
http://odysseus-network.eu/2020-summer-school/eng/

Description: While we celebrate the 20th anniversary of our summer school, it has trained more than 2000 persons and is well known among employers considering it as an asset for job seekers. This 20th edition will focus on the new pact on migration to be presented in April by the European Commission. The objective is to give to the participants a global understanding of the immigration and asylum policies in the EU from a legal perspective. The summer school is organised by the Odysseus Network for Legal Studies on Immigration and Asylum in Europe, founded in 1999 with the support of the

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European Commission. In addition to classes, the summer school provides an excellent opportunity to spend an intellectually stimulating time in a group of around one hundred participants specialised in the area of asylum and immigration from all over Europe. The location of the summer school in Brussels creates a unique environment facilitating participants' interaction with European institutions. Participants in the summer school typically includes PhD and graduate students, researchers, EU and Member State officials, representatives from NGOs and International Organisations, lawyers, judges, social workers, etc. The classes are taught by academics originating from all EU Member States collaborating in the framework of the Odysseus Network, and by high-ranking officials from the European Institutions, particularly the European Commission. You can discover the Summer School through this video: odysseus-network.eu/2020-summer-school

Subjects:

Opening lecture

Migration flows and statistics

Free movement of EU citizens

European institutional framework.

Implications of human rights

External relations and European migration policy

European Databases (SIS, VIS, Eurodac, etc.)

External border control

European visa policy

Immigration for purposes of work

Family reunification

Status and integration of third country nationals

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Smuggling and trafficking

Return and readmission

Reception conditions for asylum seekers

European concepts of refugee and of subsidiary protection

Member States responsibility

("Dublin mechanism")

Asylum procedures

Calendar and Schedule: The first general part of the program includes 14 hours of lectures and the second and third specialised parts on immigration and asylum 30 hours in total. Each day is generally done of 2classes of 2 hours, presented with a coffeebreak in between. In order to enable participants in full-time employment to attend the classes, courses take mainly place in the afternoon between 2 pm and 6:30pm.

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11.
Certificate program course in International Migration Studies

XCPD-744 - Global Displacement & Migration Studies

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday, July 27-31, 2020
Georgetown University School of Continuing Studies
C-204, 640 Massachusetts Ave. NW
Washington, DC 20001
https://portal.scs.georgetown.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=31222947

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Course Description: This course offers deep knowledge and information about the different groups of people on the move (labor migrants, refugees, internally displaced, asylum seekers, and others), and the multiple causes and consequences of such movements of people. It also provides a global overview of displacement and migration numbers and trends; drivers of population movements; impacts on origin, transit and host countries; and policy responses to population movements.

Specifically, the course will cover the major theoretical explanations underpinning displacement and international migration; global migration and refugee governance; differences and trends in national policies, especially refugee resettlement and labor migration; integration experiences of immigrants in host countries; and connections between migration and displacement and other issues as security, development and environmental change. Finally, the certificate will illustrate how research questions are answered in an effort to enhance existing knowledge and improve policies and practices.

Course Objectives:

* After completing the certificate, successful students will be able to:

* Understand current patterns and trends related to displacement and global migration, including the number and characteristics of those on the move at global, regionally and national levels

* Understand differences among those on the move, including refugees, internally displaced persons, asylum seekers and others

* Articulate the causes of displacement and migration, drawing from both theory and empirical evidence;

* Describe the global refugee and migration governance frameworks and how they articulate the rights of people on the move and the responsibilities of origin, transit and destination countries;

* Assess the interconnections between international migration and other transnational issues, such as development, security and climate change

* Discuss and articulate strengths and weaknesses of the national policy

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frameworks governing the admission of migrants, control of irregular migration, protection of refugees and other forced migrants, etc.

* Understand the integration process of immigrants, and the resettlement process of refugees, in destination countries

* Learn how to ask and answer relevant research questions about these issues

Instructor: Katharine Donato

Tuition: $4,995.00, 60 contract hours

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12.
IOM Summer School on Migration Studies

Monday-Sunday, August 24-29, 2020
Charles University
Prague, Czech Republic
http://www.iom.cz/home/iom-summer-school-on-migration-studies-2020

Description: The 12th IOM Prague Summer School on Migration Studies will be held at Charles University in Prague from 24th to 29th August 2020. IOM Prague has organised the Summer School every year since 2009, and more than 600 students and professionals from almost 100 countries have attended these lectures.

The programme is open for university students (both graduate and undergraduate) as well as young professionals. Six days of lectures, workshops and discussions with experts will provide a unique opportunity to get familiar with different migration topics, including integration of migrants, trafficking in human beings, environmental migration, migration and gender, migration and health, migration and development and return migration.

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The application deadline is 5th April 2020. For information about the event and how to apply, please visit the programme website.

For the 2020 edition, the programme includes the following topics and experts:

* Dušan Drbohlav, Faculty of Science, Charles University in Prague - Migration Theories, Myth and Realities
* Fatima Eldiasty, UNHCR Middle East and North Africa Operations - Mixed Migration Flows
* Eric Opoku Ware, Sahara Hustlers Association Ghana - The Realities of Irregular Migration from Africa
* Michal Broža, United Nations Information Centre (UNIC) Prague - A World on the Move-Migration and Current Global Risks
* Robert Stojanov, University Padova (visiting) and Mendel University - Environmental Migration
* Tomáš Sobotka, Wittgenstein Centre Vienna - Migration and Demography
* Michal Vašecka, Bratislava International School of Liberal Arts - Integration of Migrants
* Salim Murad, EMMIR – European Master in Migration and Intercultural Relations - Migration and Ethnicity
* Petra Ezzeddine, Faculty of Humanities, Charles University - Migration and Gender
* Eva Janská, Geographic Migration Centre - Transnational Migration
* Kristýna Andrlová, UNHCR Prague - Assistance to Asylum Seekers and Refugees
* Irena Fercík Konecná, International Committee on the Rights of Sex Workers in Europe - Human Trafficking

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13.

Crimmigration, Capital, and Consequences, 5th Biennial CINETS Conference

Wednesday-Friday, September 24–26, 2020

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Lewis and Clark Law School
10015 SW Terwilliger Blvd #7768
Portland, OR 97219
https://www.law.ox.ac.uk/news/2019-12-17-crimmigration-capital-and-consequences-5th-biennial-cinets-conference

Description: The Crimmigration Control International Network of Studies (CINETS) is pleased to invite you to our fifth biennial international conference, which will be held in partnership with Lewis & Clark's 25th annual Business Law Forum. For the first time, Oxford-based Border Criminologies will join CINETS as a co-host for this event.

Crimmigration, the merging of immigration enforcement and criminal justice regimes, has rapidly become the dominant response to human mobility around the globe. Crimmigration has emerged, ironically, in tandem with growing economic globalization. For capital, national borders have virtually disappeared, while the walls, virtual and literal, are growing higher for workers and others who need mobility to thrive, and even survive. Race, ethnicity, and personal wealth matter in who gains entry. Are fairness, justice, and inclusion, values that democratic societies hold dear, to be available only on a members-only basis? What is the role of capital in fomenting human mobility and profiting from the barriers that governments are erecting to deter immigrants? How can we resist the bordering trend that works selectively against those most in need? This conference will treat crimmigration and bordering holistically as systems nested within economy and society in subtle, and not-so-subtle, ways.

We welcome individual and panel submission (fully or partly-formed). The conference also welcomes submissions for work-in-progress sessions, including potential Border Criminologies blog posts. To apply, submit a (maximum) 200-word abstract, with a tentative title and contact information. Please indicate whether you are applying for a papers-only panel or a work-in-progress/blog post session.

Deadline for submissions is June 15, 2020. Send your submissions and questions to Richard Adams at richardadams@lclark.edu.

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14.

Immigration and the changing nature of work

Canadian Immigration Summit 2020

Monday-Tuesday, October 5-6, 2020
The Shaw Center
Ottawa, Ontario, Canada
https://www.conferenceboard.ca/web/canadian-immigration-summit-2020.html

Programme:

Monday, October 5, 2020

8:20 a.m.
Opening remarks—Building an attractive and welcoming immigration system

8:40 a.m.
Remarks—Remaining competitive in a disruptive economy

9:00 a.m.
Keynote -Radical innovation for greater social good

9:30 a.m.
Panel presentation - Global migration trends—Systems and policies

11:00 a.m.
Concurrent Sessions (please select one)

Concurrent A1: Fostering immigrant entrepreneurship

Concurrent A2: Long-term success of international students in Canada

Concurrent A3: Paving pathways for inclusion for skilled refugees

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1:00 p.m.
Concurrent Sessions (please select one)

Concurrent B1: Using technology to help immigrants and refugees

Concurrent B2: Immigrant women and the fourth industrial revolution

Concurrent B3: In-camera session for employers—Talent solutions at the intersection of immigration and long-term prosperity

2:30 p.m.
Panel presentation - Attracting an immigrant workforce: Regional approaches to immigration in the new world of work

3:30 p.m.
Panel discussion - Innovation in the workplace—The employer experience

4:45 p.m.
Day 1 roundup

Tuesday, October 6, 2020

8:15 a.m.
Remarks—Building a forward-thinking workforce

9:00 a.m.
Keynote - Innovative solutions: Can technology help transform the labour market, reskill workers, and support lifelong learning?

10:00 a.m.
Panel discussion - Business savvy with a global mindset: Employment in the age of increased migration

11:00 a.m.
Presentation - Remaining competitive through immigration and future-thinking

11:45 a.m.

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Summit closing remarks

12:00 p.m.
Conference conclusion

1:00 p.m.
Optional Workshop Attracting international investment through business succession

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Visit Website

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Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Tuesday, April 21, 2020 7:53 AM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: PANEL TODAY AT 11AM: America's Post-Pandemic Labor Force

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PANEL DISCUSSION TODAY 11AM EST

America's Post-Pandemic Labor Force

Do we need millions of foreign workers?

Late last night President Trump announced his intent to sign an executive order to temporarily suspend immigration to the United States. This morning at 11:00am EST the Center for Immigration Studies will stream a panel discussion on the need for present levels of foreign workers in the United States at a time of high unemployment.

Is a moratorium on employment-based immigration a good idea? What are the most important visa programs for the executive order to be suspending? How many foreign workers are employed in the United States? What type of jobs are they filling? How does it impact wages for Americans? Are these jobs Americans won't do?

When: Tuesday, April 21 at 11:00am
Stream: Live on Facebook, YouTube, and Twitter.
Questions: Questions can be sent prior or during the event to mrt@cis.org or on twitter to @CIS_org.

Related Articles:
Video Immigration Brief: The H-2B Visa - Jobs Americans Will Do
Visas for Pottersville
Does the Mass Media's Hatred of Trump Trump Its Devotion to Mass Immigration?
Argument Against Agricultural and Food Processing Guestworkers During Pandemic
Government Increases Utilization of H-2A Farm Workers Now in the States
Trump Waves in Seasonal Foreign Workers as Pandemic Peaks

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The Heritage Foundation

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To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Policymakers Must Resist State and Local Bailouts

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Image

Kay C. James: Policymakers Must Resist State and Local Bailouts

April 21, 2020

WASHINGTON - This afternoon the Senate will consider legislation backed by President Trump to replenish funds in the Paycheck Protection Program. Heritage Foundation President Kay C. James released the following statement:

"It's past time for Congress to provide additional relief for small businesses. The Paycheck Protection Program helps with the primary economic goal of keeping workers connected to their jobs during this temporary crisis, which is critical to eventual economic recovery.

"Far-left politicians have held small business owners and workers hostage for weeks trying to secure no-strings-attached dollars to bail out state and local governments that have had budget problems unrelated to the current pandemic. Not only would such a bailout set the stage for future mismanagement, it is not the federal government's role to use taxpayer dollars to finance states' ordinary operations or encourage longer shutdown measures than necessary.

"While the final agreement to fund the Paycheck Protection Program fortunately doesn't include this provision, policymakers must continue to resist calls for state and local bailouts. Instead, Heritage's National Coronavirus Recovery Commission recommends that Congress provide targeted and temporary economic relief for taxpayers, families, and businesses of all sizes."

The National Coronavirus Recovery Commission brings together 17 experts whose mission is to help save both the lives and livelihoods of the American people. The commission has released 47 specific recommendations to reopen America that cover the first two phases of the commission's previously announced five-phase approach to recovery. The full list of recommendations can be found **here.**

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Reopening America and combating the novel coronavirus requires an "all of society" approach. For example, the commission's recommendations call on governors to use local data to determine when it is safe enough to begin opening individual counties or regions and to do it as expeditiously as possible.

Read the statement online here.

Image

214 Massachusetts Avenue, NE | Washington, DC 20002 | (202) 546-4400

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Center for Immigration Studies

From: Center for Immigration Studies
Sent: Thursday, April 23, 2020 2:18 PM
To: Law, Robert T
Subject: Trump's Immigration Ban May Actually Rev Immigration Back Up

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Trump's Immigration Ban May Actually
Rev Immigration Back Up

The scandalous EB-5 program is excluded from ban

Washington, D.C. (April 23, 2020) – A new analysis by the Center for Immigration Studies concludes that the president's new executive order does not curtail immigration. It appears actually to re-start entries for select categories that had been paused indefinitely when the State Department shut down most visa adjudications on March 20, due to the pandemic. Even more concerning, it prioritizes the entry of the most scandal-ridden category of all – EB-5 – in which foreigners essentially can purchase green cards for their families.

The executive order is confusing. It suspends the entry of people who don't even have an immigrant visa yet, and who can't get one until the State Department's visa units re-open. The order also provides a large number of exceptions to the suspension, including the fraud ridden EB-5 program and the very broad exception – "Any other alien whose entry is determined to be in the national interest." If an applicant qualifies for one of these exceptions, the person now can have their immigrant visas processed and enter the United States, if able to travel here.

Read the entire analysis: https://cis.org/Vaughan/Trumps-Immigration-Ban-May-Actually-Rev-Immigration-Back

On the bright side, the adjudication of other non-essential categories is still paused, including the chain migration categories of parents and extended family, the diversity visa lottery, most employment applicants from abroad, spouses and children of green card holders, and a few others. These categories number approximately 25,000 immigrant visa applicants per month. If the suspension lasts for 60 days, this will represent a pause of about 50,000 applicants from abroad, or about 5 percent of annual immigration. There is no indication that the applications will not eventually be issued.

Most of the applicants in these categories, with the exception of the diversity visa lottery, parents, and the highest-caliber employment applicants, have already waited many years on the waiting list, so an additional wait of two months is not especially significant.

However well-intentioned, this executive order will provide little relief to Americans. The pause applies to only a tiny fraction of total annual admissions.

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The order re-starts admissions that had already been paused, well before this health crisis is over and well before the employment crisis is over.

We recommend that the president take much bolder steps to help U.S. workers. For example, he should direct the Department of Labor and USCIS to review the labor certifications of thousands of pending employment-based green cards in order to ensure that the employer requests are still justifiable, that the businesses are still viable, and that the foreign workers are still needed at this time. The president should suspend all temporary work visa programs, including seasonal workers and white-collar visa workers, at least until the labor market stabilizes, or until Congress can pass needed reforms. There is no case for bringing in a million temporary visa workers when 22 million American workers are unemployed. Finally, the president should scale back the issuance of work permits to hundreds of thousands of foreign students, spouses of temporary workers, and those with unapproved pending green card applications.

Related Articles:
Trump's Ban on Migrants Does Not Cover EB-5 Families
It Takes a Willing Suspension of Disbelief to Believe in the 60 Day Immigration Moratorium
The President Suspends Immigration Temporarily

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