

Immigration

The Immigration and Nationality Act (INA) allows the United States to grant up to **675,000** permanent immigrant visas each year across various visa categories.

Apprehensions of migrants at the southern U.S. border surpassed **2.76 million** in FY2022, a record high. Migrants from **Cuba, Nicaragua, and Venezuela** drove much of the increase, accounting for 24% of all apprehensions.

Under President Trump apprehensions averaged 400,000 per year.

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Estimated getaways for 2020 is 600,000. No official federal statistics yet. Mayorkas told a [congressional hearing](#) on April 28, 2022, that there were 389,155 got-aways in the following 2021 fiscal year. But the DHS report for this period is not yet available.

Title 42 ended May 11, 2023.

The U.S. government is reverting to immigration law as it existed before the world went into lockdown. But as it does so, **the Biden administration is adding a new limitation on asylum** that, with Mexico's cooperation, promises to continue the pandemic-era practice of sending asylum seekers away from the United States

Potential asylum seekers from Haiti, Nicaragua, Cuba and Venezuela must apply within their country or the U.S. app to do so. Failure to do so invokes a 5 year term that a person cannot apply again or possible incarceration.

Impact across the U.S.

Both governor Abbot of Texas and governor Doocey of Arizona have been busing illegal immigrants from their respective states to cities across the U.S. Most noticeably New York, Chicago, Denver, Philadelphia and Washington D.C.

These cities have been overwhelmed providing services, housing, education, healthcare. Many are asking the federal government for financial relief. Recently Mayor Adams of NYC housed 75 illegals in an elementary school gym. This lasted one day with pushback from local parents and school security personnel who said they were not equipped or trained to handle such a situation. Adams' administration has plans to do the same in 20 other schools. It did not ban the policy simply revoked it the Coney Island elementary school.

Additionally the mayor attempted to bus hundreds of illegals to Rockland and Orange counties with no notice to the county leaders. A court has issued a "stay" banning from the mayor to bus these people from NYC at least temporarily.

Similar overwhelming is occurring in Washington D.C., Philadelphia and most notably in Chicago.

Sources show crime is lower among illegals than the general population. What they fail to mention is that crime would be zero if they were not in the country illegally.

The expected surge after Title 42 ending did not occur. Apprehensions dropped from 10,000 a day just prior to the ending to 6,600 for several days after 42 ended. The explanation of the new 5 year penalties were responsible.

The backlog of immigration cases in the courts grew to 1 million in 2019 during the Trump administration, but it has increased since then to more than 2 million cases, according to data collected by the Transactional Records Access Clearinghouse (TRAC) at Syracuse University. **The average time it takes to close an immigration case is about 4 years**, according to the database. But some judges say they have **cases that have been pending for more than a decade**.

Why are so illegals released into the U.S.?

Can the number of apprehensions at the border be reduced?

Don't people have a right to asylum?

Why don't we have more immigration judges?

Has the Biden administration worsened border crossings?

Should we use 'Undocumented Aliens' or 'Illegal Aliens'?

Why are liberals and conservatives so diametrically opposed?

Is there any solution to our border crossings?