



## The United States of America

U.S. Population (335.7 Million Individuals)	U.S. Born Residents (290 Million)	Foreign Born Residents (45.7 Million)	
	United States Citizens (310.7 Million)		Non-Citizen Residents (25 Million)

### Natural Born U.S. Citizens

#### Birthright Citizenship

14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution:

“All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside.”  
*(adopted July 9, 1868)*

#### Birthright Citizenship is Not Common Globally

Many nations do not recognize birthright citizenship including India, China, Spain, UK, Switzerland, Australia, Germany, France, Finland, Ireland, Singapore, Italy, Pakistan, Angola, and Tanzania.

**290 Million**  
(86.4% of Total U.S. Residents)

### Foreign Born, Naturalized U.S. Citizens

**800,000 Naturalization Applications Per Year**

#### Four Paths to Naturalized U.S. Citizenship

- Lawful Permanent Resident for 5 Years
- Marriage to a U.S. Citizen
- Service in the U.S. Military
- Child of a U.S. Citizen

**20.7 Million**  
(45.3% of Foreign-Born Population)  
(6.2% of Total U.S. Residents)

### Immigrant Visas (i.e., Permanent Residency/Green Card)

Employment Based		Family Based		Diversity	
Visa	Description	Visa	Description	Visa	Description
E-1	<b>Priority Workers:</b> Priority workers and persons of extraordinary abilities (e.g., arts, sciences, sports, education, outstanding professors and researchers, multi-national executives)	CR-1 or IR-1	<b>Spouse of Citizen:</b> Spouse of U.S. Citizen (conditional [CR] if married less than 2 years, definitive or immigrant [IR] if more than 2 years)	DV-1	<b>Lottery:</b> Diversity immigrant visa lottery, randomly selecting eligible individuals from six different geographic regions (online electronic system)
E-2	<b>Exceptional Ability:</b> Professionals Holding Advanced Degrees, Persons with Exceptional Ability (in Arts, Sciences or Business)	K-3	<b>Spouse of Citizen in Waiting:</b> Spouse of a U.S. Citizen awaiting approval of an I-130 Petition (Immigrant Petition for Alien Relative)		
E-3	<b>Skilled Workers:</b> Skilled workers, professionals, and unskilled workers	K-1	<b>Fiancé:</b> Fiancé to marry a U.S. Citizen and live in the U.S.		
SD-1, SE-1, SF-1, SG-1, SJ-1, SK-1, SM-1, SN-1, SR-1, SI-1, SQ-1, E-4	<b>Certain Special Immigrants:</b> Broadcasters, religious ministers/workers, supporters of the us abroad who've served in us armed forces or as Iraqi translators, afghan interpreters, NATO civilians, panama canal employees	IR-3, IH-3, IR-4, IH-4	<b>Child Adoption:</b> Intercountry adoption of orphan children by US citizens (IR/IH-3 for foreign child abroad, IR/IH-4 for foreign child in the U.S. with valid visa)		
E-5	<b>New Business Investors:</b> Immigrant Investors in new commercial enterprises that create jobs (minimum \$1.8M investment)	IR-2, CR-2, IR-5, F-1, F-3, F-4	<b>Immediate Family:</b> Immediate relative such as a spouse, child, stepchild, or parent (no annual limit) or family preference for more distant family relations (annual limit) of U.S. citizens such as siblings		
		F-2A, F-2B	<b>Spouse/Child of Permanent Resident:</b> Spouse or unmarried child of lawful permanent resident		

**12.3 Million**  
(26.9% of Foreign-Born Population)  
(3.7% of Total U.S. Residents)

### Unauthorized Residency (or Illegal or Undocumented Aliens)

#### Countries of Origin (Excluding Dreamers)

- Mexico (~4.95 million)
- El Salvador (~750,000)
- Guatemala (~600,000)
- India (~525,000)
- Honduras (~400,000)
- China (~375,000)
- Dominican Rep. (~240,000)
- Philippines (~160,000)
- Brazil (~160,000)
- South Korea (~150,000)
- Other (~1.39 million)

### Non-Immigrant Visas (i.e., Temporary Residency)

Visa	Description	Visa	Description	Visa	Description
A, A-2, NATO 1-6	<b>Foreign Officials and Foreign Military:</b> Diplomats and foreign government officials, and foreign military personnel to be stationed in the U.S.	G-1 to G-5, NATO	<b>International Organizations and NATO Employees:</b> Employees of international organizations in the U.S. citizens; NATO employees in U.S.	P-1, P-2, P3	<b>Performing Artists, Entertainers and Athletes:</b> Individual or team athletes or members of entertainment groups, performances in U.S., and artists and entertainers who will teach or coach in U.S.
B-1	<b>Temporary Business:</b> Temporary business visa amateur or professional athletes, nannies, attending conferences, negotiating contracts, or consult with associates	H-1B	<b>Highly Specialized Field:</b> Employees in highly specialized fields (i.e., has advanced degree or job requiring extensive training)	Q	<b>Cultural Exchange:</b> Participants in an international cultural exchange program
B-2	<b>Tourism, Vacation, and Visits:</b> Tourism and vacations, medical treatment, visit relatives and friends, enroll in non-credit bearing courses, and unpaid participation in music, sporting or social events	H-1B1	<b>Chilean and Singaporean Nationals:</b> U.S. Free Trade Agreement with Chile and Singapore allows their nationals to work temporarily in U.S.	R	<b>Religious Workers:</b> Temporary religious workers
BCC	<b>Mexican Border Crossing:</b> Border crossing card for Mexican citizens	H-2A	<b>Agricultural Workers:</b> Temporary agricultural workers from selected countries	T	<b>Human Trafficking Victims:</b> Victims of human trafficking who have severe trauma or can assist in investigations
C	<b>In Transit:</b> For transit or passing through the U.S. en route to another location	H-2B	<b>Seasonal or Temporary Workers:</b> Temporary worker performing other services or labor of a temporary or seasonal nature	TN/TD	<b>NAFTA Professional Worker:</b> Canada and Mexico citizens who will be working in the NAFTA organization (excluding permanent Canada or Mexico residents)
CW-1	<b>Northern Mariana Island Work:</b> Employers from Northern Mariana Islands obtain this visa to employ foreign workers	H-3	<b>Training:</b> Training in a program not primarily for employment	U	<b>Victim of Criminal Activity:</b> Victims of criminal activities who can aid in investigation or prosecution of criminals
D	<b>International Airline/Vessel Crew Members:</b> Crew members of foreign vessels or an international airline as necessary to operate within the U.S.	I	<b>Foreign Journalists:</b> Journalists of foreign media	V	<b>Spouse/Child of Permanent Resident:</b> Families in process of waiting for completion of immigration process may be reunited with family in U.S.
E-1, E-2	<b>Treaties of Commerce:</b> Individual who has treaties of commerce and navigation to engage in trade of technology between U.S. and a treaty country, or direct operations of a company invested in	J	<b>Exchange Visitors:</b> Exchange visitors, such as au pairs, temporary scholars, teachers, professors, and students	Asylum	<b>Asylum Seekers:</b> If you suffer or fear persecution due to race, religion, nationality, social group status, or political opinion, you are eligible to remain in the U.S. provided you apply for asylum within one year of arrival.
E-3	<b>Australian Nationals:</b> Australian nationals working in specialty occupations	L-1	<b>Intracompany Transferees:</b> Intracompany transferee (e.g. foreign company has branch in U.S.)	Refugee	<b>Refugees:</b> If the individual suffers persecution as if an asylum seeker and is of special humanitarian concern to the U.S., he or she may seek refugee status, including the ability to work immediately upon arrival, resettlement assistance, a medical exam, a loan for travel expenses, and cultural orientation. Must apply for a green card one year after coming to the U.S.
F-1, M-1	<b>Students:</b> Students for academic or vocational purposes	O-1	<b>Extraordinary Skill:</b> People with extraordinary skill in the arts, science, business, education or athletics		

**2.2 Million**  
(4.8% of Foreign-Born Population)  
(0.6% of Total U.S. Residents)

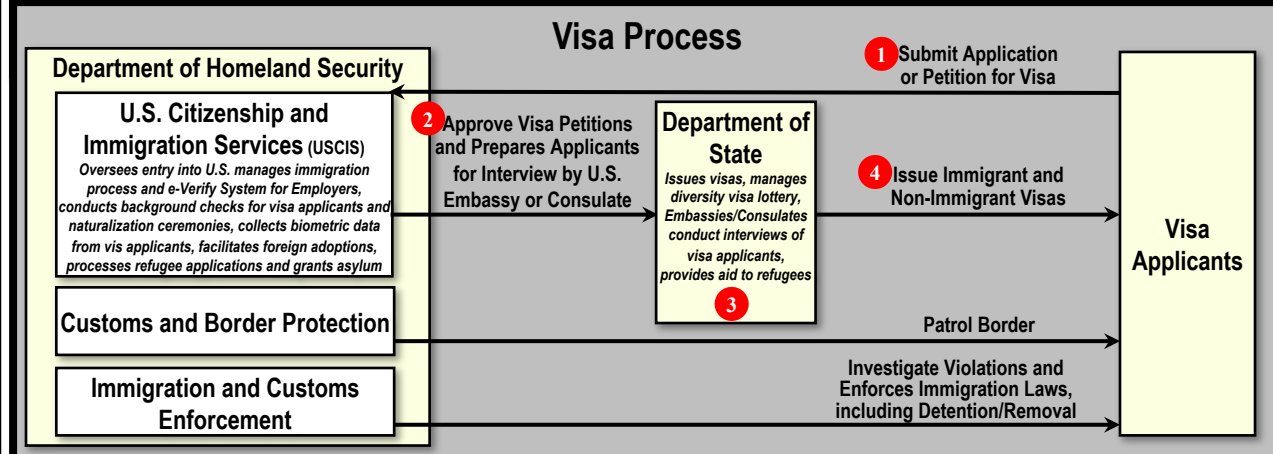
### Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals

DACA program protects undocumented immigrants (“Dreamers”) from deportation and allows them to work in U.S. if:

- They were brought into the U.S. illegally by their parents
- They arrived before turning 16 years of age
- They have lived in the U.S. for five years
- They are not older than 30 years of age
- They graduated from high school or served honorably in the military

**Approximately 800,000**  
immigrants have been granted status under the DACA program

**No clear pathway to citizenship for Dreamers**



**10.5 Million**  
(23% of Foreign-Born Population)  
(3.1% of Total U.S. Residents)