

Baltimore, Maryland

Immigrant population

The foreign-born population in Baltimore and Maryland represent an important and diverse share of their local communities, many of whom live in mixed-status families.

Baltimore Metro Area



292K
Baltimore

292,100 immigrants reside in **Baltimore**, or **10 percent** of the total population.

Maryland



922K
Maryland

921,900 immigrants reside in **Maryland**, or **15 percent** of the total population.

Population at risk of deportation

136K

135,600 non-citizens residing in **Baltimore** are potentially at risk of deportation.

454K

453,900 non-citizens residing in **Maryland** are potentially at risk of deportation.

Children and families

Baltimore Metro Area

115K
children

There are **114,500 children** in Baltimore with at least one **immigrant parent**.



1 in 5

One in five children in Baltimore has at least one **immigrant parent**.



The **vast majority of children** with at least one immigrant parent in Baltimore are **U.S. citizens**.

Maryland

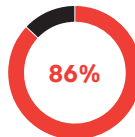
363K

There are **363,300 children** in Maryland with at least one **immigrant parent**.



1 in 4

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Local community ties



136,300 immigrants in Baltimore have lived in the United States for **more than 15 years**.



65,000 immigrants in Baltimore are **homeowners**.



21,200 immigrants in Baltimore are **entrepreneurs**.



49,700 immigrants in Baltimore are **students** enrolled in pre-K through college or graduate school.

Economic and labor force contributions

Immigrants in Baltimore and Maryland contribute critical tax dollars to the local economy and are indispensable members of the workforce.

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\$11.1B immigrant-led households **earned \$11.1 billion.**

\$1B immigrants contributed **\$1 billion** in combined **state and local taxes.**

\$2.3B immigrants contributed **\$2.3 billion** in **federal taxes.**

\$7.7B

This means immigrant-led households have an estimated **\$7.7 billion** in **spending power.**

Maryland

\$35.2B immigrant-led households **earned \$35.2 billion.**

\$3.3B immigrants contributed **\$3.3 billion** in combined **state and local taxes.**

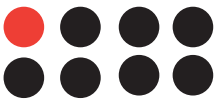
\$6.9B immigrants contributed **\$6.9 billion** in **federal taxes.**

\$25B

This means immigrant-led households have an estimated **\$25 billion** in **spending power.**

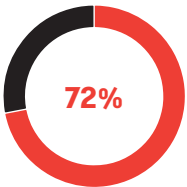
Labor force participation

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188,400 immigrant workers comprise 13 percent of the city's labor force, or **one in eight.**

1 in 8



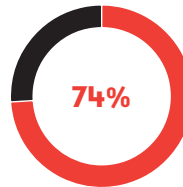
72 percent of the city's immigrants **participate in the labor force,** greater than the share among the city's native-born population (67 percent).

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614,200 immigrant workers comprise 20 percent of the state's labor force, or **one in five.**

1 in 5



74 percent of the state's immigrants **participate in the labor force,** greater than the share among the state's native-born population (67 percent).

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