

New Haven, Connecticut

Immigrant population

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

New Haven Metro Area

103K
New Haven



103,000 immigrants reside in **New Haven**, or **12 percent** of the total population.

Connecticut

512K
Connecticut



511,900 immigrants reside in **Connecticut**, or **14 percent** of the total population.

Population at risk of deportation

51K **51,100 non-citizens** residing in **New Haven** are potentially at risk of deportation.

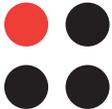
254K **254,400 non-citizens** residing in **Connecticut** are potentially at risk of deportation.

Children and families

New Haven Metro Area

37K
children

There are **37,300 children** in New Haven with at least one **immigrant parent**.



One in four children in New Haven has at least one **immigrant parent**.

1 in 4

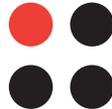


The **vast majority of children** with at least one immigrant parent in New Haven are **U.S. citizens**. 85 percent were born in the United States.

Connecticut

195K

There are **195,100 children** in Connecticut with at least one **immigrant parent**.



One in four children in Connecticut has at least one **immigrant parent**.

1 in 4



The **vast majority of children** with at least one immigrant parent in Connecticut are **U.S. citizens**. 87 percent were born in the United States.

Local community ties



84,200 immigrants in New Haven have lived in the United States for **10 or more years**.



22,800 immigrants in New Haven are **homeowners**.



5,800 immigrants in New Haven are **entrepreneurs**.



16,800 immigrants in New Haven are **students** enrolled in pre-K through college or graduate school.

Economic and labor force contributions

Immigrants in New Haven and Connecticut contribute critical tax dollars to the local economy and are indispensable members of the workforce.

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\$3.6B immigrant-led households **earned \$3.6 billion.**

\$340M immigrants contributed **\$339.8 million** in combined **state and local taxes.**

\$659M immigrants contributed **\$659.2 million** in **federal taxes.**

\$2.6B This means immigrant-led households have an estimated **\$2.6 billion** in **spending power.**

Connecticut

\$20.5B immigrant-led households **earned \$20.5 billion.**

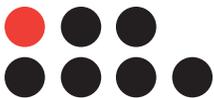
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\$4B immigrants contributed **\$4 billion** in **federal taxes.**

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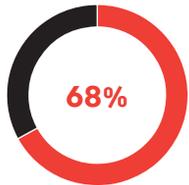
Labor force participation

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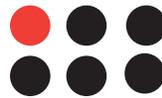
1 in 7

66,100 immigrant workers comprise 14 percent of the city's labor force, or **one in seven.**



68 percent of the city's immigrants **participate in the labor force**, greater than the share among the city's native-born population (65 percent).

Connecticut



1 in 6

339,200 immigrant workers comprise 17 percent of the state's labor force, or **one in six.**



70 percent of the state's immigrants **participate in the labor force**, greater than the share among the state's native-born population (66 percent).

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