



LEXINGTON-FAYETTE URBAN COUNTY COUNCIL

**SPECIAL COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE
ON IMMIGRATION**

MARCH 16,
2017
4:30-6:00PM
2nd Floor Council Chamber

AGENDA

- | | | |
|------|------------------------|----------|
| I. | Background Information | p. 1-12 |
| II. | Present Policies | p. 13-16 |
| III. | Description of Impact | p. 17-18 |

International Lexington

Challenges and Opportunities

Council Presentation

March 16, 2017

Isabel Gereda Taylor, JD, LL.M.
Department of Social Services
Multicultural Affairs



LEXINGTON

Demographic Update

- Approximately 60,000 foreign language speakers in Fayette County:
- 18% of the population
- 153+ languages
- Trending towards Asian immigration and foreign language growth

CHALLENGES

Lack of Infrastructure

- ➔ Interpreters
- ➔ Multilingual personnel & services
translations of safety other material
- ➔ Two way education
English & American culture
- ➔ Workforce and entrepreneurial support
- ➔ Misinformation

1996 Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Reconciliation Act

- This Act placed restrictions on *alien benefits*, which includes but is not limited to state and federally funded programs.
 - welfare (K-TAP)
 - SNAP or food stamps,
 - Medicaid
 - housing
 - FAFSA & other scholarships

Hispanics come from 20-23 different countries

Many are:
US citizens,
permanent residents,
international student visa holders
business owners, doctors, baseball players, ballet
dancers, lawyers, university professors, musicians,
artists, agricultural and equine industry workers legally
present here.

TAXES: Social Security Administration Report

“For the year 2010, we estimate that the *excess of tax revenue paid* to the Trust Funds *over benefits paid* from these funds based on earnings of unauthorized workers is about \$12 billion...” (emph. added)

“...we estimate \$13 billion in payroll taxes from unauthorized immigrant workers and their employers in 2010”

SSA Actuarial Note, 151, 4/2013 www.socialsecurity.gov

Kentucky

Immigrant (3.4%) Tax Payers & Consumers

2014 earned \$3.8 Billion

- \$343.1 Million paid to state and local taxes
- leaving them with \$2.8 Billion in spending power

KY EXPORTS GENERATE \$1 BILLION IN STATE AND LOCAL TAXES

Source: The Contributions of New Americans in KY, New American Economy Report August 2016 (using ACS 2007-2014)

Foreign Investment in KY creates jobs

Some 450 facilities employ almost 90,000 people
(manufacturing)

From 33 foreign countries

31% of new investment came from international projects
in 2015

www.kyexports.com

JOBS: From foreign investment in Lexington

Germany: Webasto Roof Systems Inc (656 jobs)

Japan: Link-Belt Construction (750 jobs)

France- Schneider Electric (496 jobs)

Ireland- Trane Lexington (891 jobs)

Korea- Clark Material Handling Company (145 jobs)

Saudi Arabia, United Kingdom, Switzerland, Italy, Austria

... A&W world HQ owned by Prima Singapore

Mayor's International Affairs Commission

Committees:

Education & Communications, Civic Engagement, International Business Development and the Executive Committee have been very active in order to inform the Mayor and the Council through education, surveys, community meetings, the faith community summons and op eds → a new

Focus: the impact of new executive orders on our international population and ultimately our local economic wellbeing

AN OVERVIEW OF IMMIGRANT STATUSES

Status	U.S. Citizen	Lawful Permanent Resident ("Green Card" Holder)	Asylee/Refugee	Non-Immigrant Visa Holders	Quasi Legal Status	Undocumented
Eligibility	• Birth in the U.S. (<i>jus soli</i>) • Birth to U.S. Citizen Parent(s) (<i>jus sanguinis</i>) • Naturalization • LPR Child whose Parent(s) Naturalize • Adoption by U.S. citizen	• Sponsored by U.S. citizen spouse, parent, child ≥ 21, or sibling • Sponsored by LPR spouse or parent • Work visa holder sponsored by employer • Adjusted from another status (as allowed by specific statute)	• Persecution based on political opinion, religion, race, nationality or social group • Refugees apply outside the U.S. • Asylees apply in the U.S.	• Enter U.S. for a fixed period of time • Do not intend to remain in U.S. indefinitely • Ex: Tourist, Student, Professional Worker, etc.	• Includes various statuses • Fragile in nature – often require re-registration • Ex: Deferred Action Status, Temporary Protected Status, Asylum Applicant, etc.	• Enter without a visa • Enter with fraudulent documents • Remain in U.S. after visa expires
Protections	• Truly Permanent (unless voluntarily relinquished) • Numerous Rights - Voting - Public Benefits - Sponsor relatives	• Status is Permanent (does not expire, although card does) • May still be deported • May be involuntarily abandoned • Limited Rights - Work - Limited public benefits - Able to naturalize (3 or 5 yrs.) - Sponsor relatives	• Status is • Essentially Permanent • May be deported • Limited Rights - Work - Certain Public Benefits - Able to become LPR after 1 yr.	• Status is temporary • May be deported • Very Limited Rights - Most can't work - Ineligible for public benefits - Most can't become LPRs	• Not permanent • Doesn't expire, but may be withdrawn or denied • May be deported • Rights Vary - Work - Few can obtain public benefits	• Virtually unprotected • May be deported • Few Rights - Can't work - Ineligible for public benefits

IMMIGRATION DATA

Our foreign-born population:

Numbered 42 million people in 2013; 13% of our total population.

42% have become US citizens.

27% are Lawful Permanent Residents.

4.5% have temporary legal status.

26% are undocumented. (4% of our total population.)

Immigration statuses are not static.

You can be an LPR one day and a US citizen the next day.

You can be a tourist one day and an LPR the next day.

You can be undocumented one day and have DACA the next day.

You can be undocumented one day and an LPR the next day.

You can be a tourist one day and undocumented the next day.

You cannot look at someone and tell what immigration status he/she has.

Mixed status families make the issue even more complicated.



OPEN DOORS FACT SHEET: **Kentucky**

Educational Exchange Data from *Open Doors 2016*

INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION

	Rank in U.S.	Total
FOREIGN STUDENTS IN THE STATE	#31	8,043 (-0.8 %)
ESTIMATED FOREIGN STUDENTS EXPENDITURE IN THE STATE**		\$217,154,670

* Rankings include all 50 U.S. states in addition to Washington, D.C.

** Economic analysis produced by NAFSA: Association of International Educators based on enrollment data from *Open Doors 2016*. www.nafsa.org/eis

INSTITUTIONS WITH THE HIGHEST NUMBER OF FOREIGN STUDENTS

Institution	City	Total
University of Kentucky	Lexington	2,340
Western Kentucky University	Glasgow	1,522
Murray State University	Murray	1,224
University of Louisville	Louisville	738
Northern Kentucky University	Williamstown	470

LEADING PLACES OF ORIGIN FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS IN THE STATE

Rank	Place of Origin	% Total
1	Saudi Arabia	20.0
2	China	19.0
3	India	14.1
4	South Korea	4.9
5	Brazil	3.5

AMERICAN STUDENTS ABROAD

	2013/14	2014/15
TOTAL NUMBER OF U.S. STUDY ABROAD STUDENTS ENROLLED THROUGH INSTITUTIONS IN THE STATE	4,427	4,207

STUDENTS PARTICIPATING IN U.S. DEPARTMENT OF STATE FUNDED PROGRAMS

Exchange Program	Fulbright Program		Gilman Program	
	2015/16	2016/17	2014/15	2015/16

U.S. Students from colleges and universities in the state	30	34	41	45
Foreign Students at colleges and universities in the state	26	20	N/A	

Source: Open Doors: Report on International Educational Exchange, published annually by IIE with support from the U.S. Department of State's Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs. For more information, including press releases on foreign students in the U.S. and U.S. study abroad, and FAQs, including definitions of foreign students and foreign scholars, visit www.iie.org/opendoors or contact IIE's Public Affairs office at: +1(212) 984-5360.

KENTUCKY

Benefits from International Students

CONGRESSIONAL
DISTRICT

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FINANCIAL CONTRIBUTION	\$65.3 million
JOBS SUPPORTED	840
INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ENROLLED	2,754



TOP HIGHER EDUCATION INSTITUTIONS (DOLLARS AND JOBS)

University of Kentucky, Lexington	1	\$56.0 million supporting 782 jobs
Berea College, Berea	2	\$3.8 million supporting 24 jobs
Bluegrass Community and Technical College, Lexington	3	\$1.7 million supporting 11 jobs
Transylvania University, Lexington	4	\$1.5 million supporting 9 jobs
Midway College, Midway	5	\$1.1 million supporting 7 jobs

THE NATIONAL BENEFITS BEYOND YOUR DISTRICT

International students studying at U.S. colleges and universities contribute **\$30.5 billion** and support **373,381 jobs** to the U.S. economy.* **For every seven international students enrolled, three U.S. jobs are created** and supported by spending occurring in the higher education, accommodation, dining, retail, transportation, telecommunications and health insurance sectors.

contributions of international students are in addition to the immeasurable to our campuses and local communities. For a

Director, Public Policy

more detailed analysis, access NAFSA's *International Student Economic Value Tool* at

nafsa.org/economicvalue.

Rachel Banks academic and cultural

CONTACT The economic

value these students bring

202.737.3699 x 2556

rachelb@nafsa.org

* Sources used in NAFSA economic analysis: U.S. Department of Education, U.S. Department of Commerce, and Institute of International Education for 2014-2015 Academic Year.

KENTUCKY CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT 06

HIGHER EDUCATION INSTITUTIONS (DOLLARS AND JOBS)

For a more detailed analysis, access NAFSA's *International Student Economic Value Tool* at nafsa.org/economicvalue.

<u>RANK</u>	<u>INSTITUTION</u>	<u>DOLLARS</u>	<u>JOBS</u>
1	University of Kentucky, Lexington	\$56.0 million	782
2	Berea College, Berea	\$3.8 million	24
3	Bluegrass Community and Technical College, Lexington	\$1.7 million	11
4	Transylvania University, Lexington	\$1.5 million	9
5	Midway College, Midway	\$1.1 million	7
6	Georgetown College, Georgetown	\$692,606	4
7	Kentucky State University, Frankfort	\$499,298	3

A COMMUNITY SUMMONS

In this place and in this time, we, the undersigned, are united in affirming Lexington/Fayette County as a welcoming and inclusive community. We, as leaders in diverse faith communities and organizations, stand together with one voice against threats, harassment, intimidation and acts of violence directed toward our brothers and sisters. We pray and work together to continue to build an atmosphere of respect, safety, civility and dignity for all. Based on our common teachings to love our neighbors, we invite you to join us in extending a warm hand of hospitality and caring to all in our midst.

Signatures (or names and titles)

Rev. Dr. Peggy C. Hinds, Interim Executive Director, Kentucky Council of Churches

Rev. Nancy Jo Kemper, Minister, New Union Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)

Rev. Dr. Woody Berry, Pastor Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church

Bishop John Stowe, OFM Conv., Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Lexington for the Catholic Churches of the 50 Counties of the Lexington Diocese

Rick Clewett, Chair of Temple Adath Israel Social Action Committee, Member of the Board of The Central Kentucky Council for Peace and Justice

T. Kerby Neill, Board Member, Central Kentucky Council for Peace and Justice

Rabbi David Wirtschafter, Temple Adath Israel

Dr. Jennifer Z. Marshall, Minister of Music and Family Care, Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church

Dr. Zachary Marshall, Director of Music, Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church

Ginny Harville Baker, Director of Children's Ministry, Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church

Rev. Darryl Baker, Honorably Retired, PCUSA

Rev. Matt Falco, Pastor, Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church

Rev. Michael Ward

Rev. Dr. W. Douglas Ensminger, Parish Associate, Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church

Rev. Karen Hartsfield, PCUSA Minister of Word and Sacrament

Rev. William G. McAtee, Executive Presbytery Emeritus, Transylvania Presbytery

Tamara Ohayon, Executive Director, Jewish Federation of the Bluegrass, Inc.

Evalyn R. Block, President, Jewish Federation of the Bluegrass, Inc.

Rev. Susan Baker Warren

Rev. Kristine S. Ehlert, PC(USA), Chaplain – St. Joseph Hospital

Rev. Dr. Daniel T. Hans, Second Presbyterian Church

Rev. Scott V. Cervas, Meadowthorpe Presbyterian Church

Rev. Dr. Richard D. Weiss, Teaching Elder, PCISA

Rev. Sara Benedetti, Second Presbyterian Church

Rev. Kathy Riley

Rev. Jason Santalucia

Kathy Abraham, Director of Youth and Their Families, First Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Brian L. Cole, Rector, Church of the Good Shepherd (Episcopal)

Reverend D. Anthony Everett, Wesley United Methodist Church, Nia Urban Ministries, Inc. Rev.

Mark E. Sloss, Faith Lutheran

Rabbi Moshe Smolkin, Ohavay Zion Synagogue

Rev. David J. Holden, Minister of Outreach and Involvement, Second Presbyterian Church

Rev. Dr. Keith G. Tyler, Sr., President, Pastoral Fellowship Lexington and Vicinity

Rev. Nicholas A. Pagano, Jr., Pastor, Pax Christi Catholic Church

Howard Reynolds, Retired, United Methodist Minister

Rev. Dan Noll, Pastor, Mary Queen of the Holy Rosary Catholic Church

Rev. Paul Prabell, Rector, Christ the King Roman Catholic Cathedral

Rev. Mark D. Johnson, Senior Pastor, Central Baptist Church

J. R. Zerkowski, Facilitator, Lexington United Interfaith Encounters

Rev. Renee Chase, Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)

Rev. David Shirey, Senior Minister, Central Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)

Rev. Tanya J. Tyler, Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)

Rev. Janet M. Ehrmantraut, Retired, Central Christian (Disciples of Christ)

Fr. Norman A. Fischer, Jr.