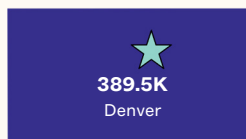


Immigrant population

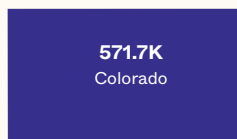
Immigrants make up an important part of local communities in Denver metro area and Colorado. Nonetheless, no noncitizen is exempt from the risk of deportation, which threatens the stability and family unity of immigrants and U.S.-born people alike.

Denver metro area



389,500 immigrants reside in **Denver**, or **12 percent** of Denver's population.

Colorado



571,700 immigrants reside in **Colorado**, or **10 percent** of the total population.

Noncitizen population

205.1K

205,100 noncitizens are living in **Denver**.

294.9K

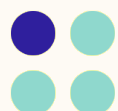
294,900 noncitizens are living in **Colorado**.

Children and families

Denver metro area

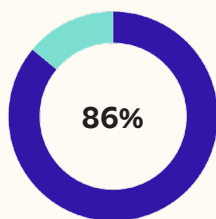
172K
children

There are **172,000** children in Denver with at least one **immigrant parent**.



1 in 4

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

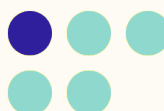


The **vast majority of children** in Denver with at least one immigrant parent (**86 percent**) were born in the United States.

Colorado

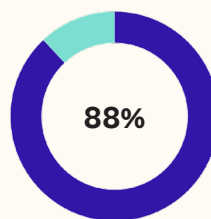
259K
children

There are **259,000** children in Colorado with at least one **immigrant parent**.



1 in 5

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



71 percent of the state's immigrants **participate in the labor force**, comparable to the share among the state's U.S.-born population (68 percent).

Local community ties



326,500 immigrants residing in Denver metro area have lived in the United States for **10 years or more**.



At least **133,100** homes in Denver metro area are **owned by immigrants**.



17,700 immigrants in Denver metro area are **entrepreneurs**.



46,400 immigrants in Denver metro area are **students** enrolled in pre-K through college or graduate school.

Immigrants in the economy

Immigrants in Denver metro area, Colorado, and the United States are indispensable members of the workforce and contribute to the economy by paying federal, state, and local taxes.

Tax contributions*

Colorado

\$29B Immigrant-led households **earned \$29 billion**.

\$2.5B Immigrants contributed **\$2.5 billion** in combined **state and local taxes**.

\$5.2B Immigrants contributed **\$5.2 billion** in **federal taxes**.

\$21.3B This means that immigrant-led households have an estimated **\$21.3 billion** in **spending power**.

United States

\$2.35T Immigrant-led households **earned \$2.35 trillion**.

\$232.1B Immigrants contributed **\$232.1 billion** in combined **state and local taxes**.

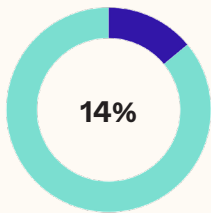
\$419.8B Immigrants contributed **\$419.8 billion** in **federal taxes**.

\$1.7T This means that immigrant-led households have an estimated **\$1.7 trillion** in **spending power**.

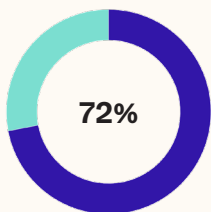
*Earnings, tax contribution, and spending power data reflect annual figures for 2023.

Employment and labor force participation

Denver metro area

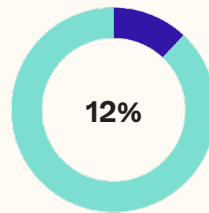


266,600 immigrant workers make up **14 percent** of the metro area's labor force.

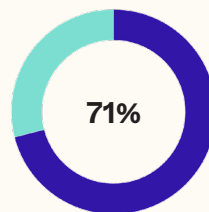


72 percent of the metro area's immigrants **participate in the labor force**, comparable to the share among the metro area's U.S.-born population (70 percent).

Colorado



387,600 immigrant workers make up **12 percent** of the state's labor force.



71 percent of the state's immigrants **participate in the labor force**, comparable to the share among the state's U.S.-born population (68 percent).

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