



New Trump rule targets legal immigrants

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The Trump administration unveiled a sweeping rule that would limit legal immigration by denying visas and permanent residency to hundreds of thousands of people for being too poor.

1. It's arguably _____

2-1. The Trump administration on Monday unveiled a **new** rule _____

2-2. to hundreds of thousands of people _____

ACTING DIRECTOR OF U.S. CITIZENSHIP AND IMMIGRATION SERVICES KEN CUCCINELLI SAYING:

"Our rule generally prevents aliens who are likely to become a public charge from coming to the United States or remaining here and getting a green card."

3. Reuters correspondent Mica Rosenberg _____

REUTERS CORRESPONDENT MICA ROSENBERG SAYING:

"In this sweeping change by the Trump administration, it basically would disqualify more people for immigration benefits if they, in the future, are determined that they would be a public charge - which means that they would be dependent on public benefits."

4-1. In other words, those who may need _____

4-2. including welfare, food stamps, _____

4-3. may now _____

5-1. The long-anticipated rule, _____

5-2. Stephen Miller, _____

6. While proponents say it will protect tax-payers, critics say _____

STEVE CHOI, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF THE NEW YORK IMMIGRATION COALITION SAYING:

“This rule essentially says that for anyone who isn’t white, and isn’t wealthy, that you must forego food, you must forego shelter and basic medical care.”

7-1. The overhaul is part of Trump’s efforts _____

7-2. an issue _____

STEPHEN MILLER, TRUMP ADMINISTRATION SENIOR POLICY ADVISOR SAYING:

"I don't wanna get into a whole thing about history here but..."

8-1. Miller, in 2017, brushed off criticism _____

8-2. countered American ideals _____

8-3. “Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses _____

STEPHEN MILLER, TRUMP ADMINISTRATION SENIOR POLICE ADVISOR SAYING:

"The poem that you're referring to was added later."

REUTERS CORRESPONDENT MICA ROSENBERG SAYING:

“Immigration advocates have already said that they’re going to sue over this rule.

And we are looking into the legal arguments that they could make, but what they’ve said is that the president and the administration is going beyond the intent of what Congress had **under** the law.”

9-1. The Migration Policy Institute, _____

9-2. estimated more than half _____

9-3. could be denied _____

[Vocabulary]

arguably: used for stating your opinion or belief, especially when you think other people may disagree

• *This is arguably the best club in town.*

drastic: forceful and extreme and rigorous

• *Drastic measures*

• *The company will be taking drastic measures to reduce its debt.*

immigration system:

visa: an official document or mark in your passport that allows you to enter or leave a country for a specific purpose or period of time

• *The U.S. recently denied visas to two suspected terrorists.*

- **permanent residency**: a person's resident status in a country of which they are not citizens; This is usually for a permanent period; a person with such status is known as a permanent resident. In the United States, such a person is officially referred to as a Lawful Permanent Resident (LPR).
- **alien**: someone who is not a citizen of the country they are living in
- **charge**: an amount of money that you have to pay, especially when you visit a place or when someone does something for you
- **public charge**: A TERM USED by U.S. immigration officials to refer to a person who is considered primarily dependent on the government for subsistence, as demonstrated by either receipt of public cash assistance for income maintenance or institutionalization for long-term care at government expense.
- **green card**: a card that identifies the bearer as an alien with permanent resident status in the United States
 - *He was surprised to discover that green cards are no longer green.*
- **correspondent**: a newspaper or television reporter, especially one who deals with a particular subject or area
 - *CNN senior Washington correspondent Charles Bierbauer*
- **sweeping**: having broad range or effect
 - *"Sweeping reforms"*
- **sweeping change**: a sweeping change or development has a major effect
 - *He proposed sweeping changes to the business.*
- **disqualify**: to not allow someone to do something because they have committed an offense; to make unfit or unsuitable
 - *He was disqualified from voting because he did not satisfy the residency requirement.*
- **benefit**: an advantage you get from a situation
- **immigration benefit**: "any application or petition to confer, certify, change, adjust, or extend any status granted under the Immigration and Nationality Act."
- **public benefit**:
- **expanded**: increased in extent or size or bulk or scope
- **expanded list**:
- **public assistance**: Aid, such as money or food, given to homeless and other financially needy people, the aged, or the inhabitants of a disaster-stricken area; relief.
- **food stamp**: government-issued stamps used in exchange for food
- **public housing**: a housing development that is publicly funded and administered for low-income families
- **Medicaid**: a system of government health care for poor people
- **Stephen Miller**: (born August 23, 1985) is an American far-right political activist who serves as a senior advisor for policy for President Donald Trump. Assumed office January 20, 2017; Serving with Jared Kushner, Ivanka Trump
- **take effect**: to go into effect or become effective or operative
 - *When the new law takes effect, 18-year olds will have the right to vote.*
- **proponent**: someone who publicly supports an idea, policy, plan, etc.
 - 'a strong proponent of the free market and liberal trade policies'
- **racially**: in a way that is caused by someone's race or is related to someone's race; with respect to race
 - *"Racially integrated"*
 - *"a racially mixed area"*

- **motivate**: to make someone feel determined to do something or enthusiastic about doing it
 - *She knows how to motivate people.*
- **forego**: to decide not to do or not to have something
 - *The board members have decided to forego any salary increase.*
- **shelter**: a place to live, considered as a basic human need
 - *Everyone has the right to food, clothing, and shelter.*
- **overhaul**: a complete change to a system that is intended to make it work more effectively
 - *repeated calls for an overhaul of the health-care system*
- **curb**: to control or limit something that is harmful
 - *Increased interest rates should curb inflation.*
- **cornerstone**: the fundamental assumptions from which something is begun or developed or calculated or explained
 - *Free speech is the cornerstone of liberty.*
- **presidency**: the job of being president
- **get into**: to get involved in or with
 - *I just want you to be sure you know what you're getting into.*
- **brush off**: to refuse to listen to someone, or to accept that something might be true or important
 - *The manager brushed off suggestions that he had considered resigning.*
 - *I tried to explain it to him, but he just brushed me off.*
- **counter**: to reply to a criticism or statement that you disagree with
 - *How can we counter these rumors?*
- **highlighted**: to constitute a significant or especially interesting part of : to constitute a highlight of
 - *His trip to Europe was highlighted by a visit to Vatican City.*
- **inscription**: a piece of writing written or cut on or in something, especially as a record of an achievement or in order to honor someone
- **huddle**: gathered close together in order to stay warm, feel safe, or talk; sitting with your arms and legs close to your body because you feel sick, cold, or very upset
 - *In the next room, three women sat huddled on one of the sofas, smoking, talking, looking bored.*
- **mass**: a large crowd of people
- **yearn**: to want something a lot, especially something that you know you may not be able to have
 - *I yearn for the time when I'll be finished with school.*
- **advocate**: someone who strongly and publicly supports someone or something
- **sue**: to make a legal claim against someone, usually to get money from them because they have done something bad to you. The legal claim is called a lawsuit
 - *If we go public with these allegations, do you think he will sue?*
- **go beyond**: to go further with something than was required
 - *You clearly went beyond what was required of you.*
- **The Migration Policy Institute**: The Migration Policy Institute launched MPI Europe in 2011 in Brussels. MPI has been described as supportive of liberal immigration policies. MPI publishes an online journal, the *Migration Information Source*, which provides information, thoughts, and analyses of international migration and refugee trends.
- **applicant**: someone who applies for something, such as a job or a loan of money
 - *Successful applicants will be notified by telephone.*