

Prices will rise in California as new immigration policies impact crucial sectors of California's labor force

Nationwide, American families are expected to see a **\$2,150 annual increase** to the combined everyday goods and services they purchase under new immigration policies expected from the Trump administration.

This will mean a **14.5% increase on food, 6.1% on housing, and a 3.9% increase to leisure and hospitality services** by the end of 2028.

New policies that will most significantly, and unnecessarily, raise the costs of goods and services include:

- Cancellation of work permits for millions of individuals with a temporary status, like people with Temporary Protected Status (TPS) who are unable to return to their countries, paroled immigrants from Afghanistan and Ukraine, and Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA), among others.
- Mass deportations of millions of immigrants without legal status.
- Significant reductions in new, lawful immigration in the years ahead.

In California, this would lead to thousands of removed workers from agriculture, construction, and leisure and hospitality industries.

Estimated number of impacted workers, by industry

Industry	Expiration of work permits for temporarily protected workers	National deportation of one million immigrants without legal status each year	Reduction of future legal immigration by half
Agriculture-Food	20,500	46,200	30,100
Construction-Housing	62,800	55,100	39,700
Leisure-Hospitality	37,300	23,000	45,300
Other industries	269,900	269,200	316,900
All industries	390,500	393,500	432,000

Note: Estimates rounded to thousands.

Source: FWD.us immigrant status assignments from augmented 2024 American Community Survey data.

Under these immigration policies, **California's economy could lose up to \$47.3 billion annually**, in addition to an estimated \$6.9 billion in foregone state and local taxes contributed by these workers each year.

Business leaders, immigrant advocates, workers, and Americans need to tell Congress and the Trump administration that they can't take this additional hit to their wallets.

More information and research methodology can be found at fwd.us/prices