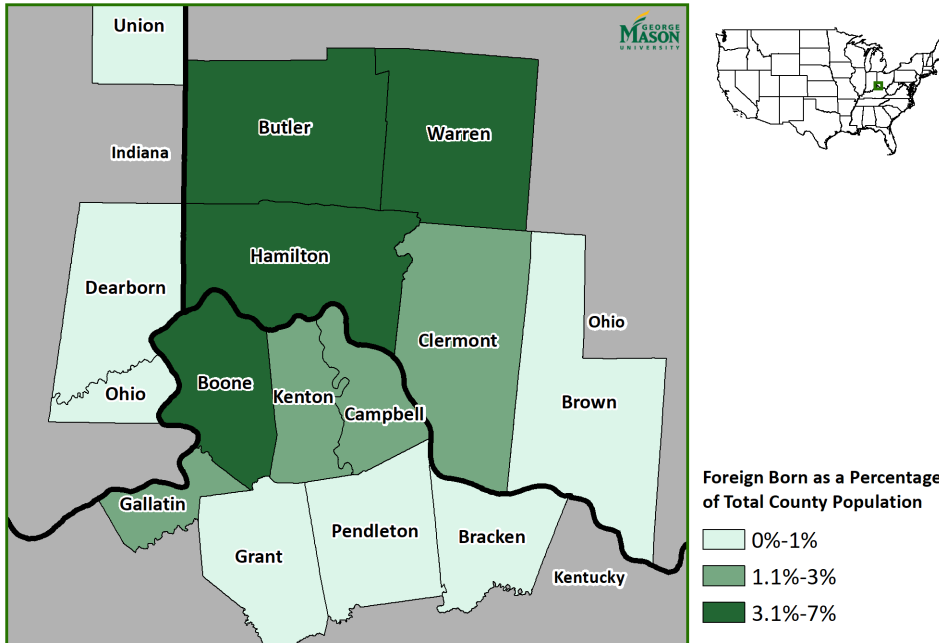


Immigrants in Kentucky and the Cincinnati Metropolitan Area

Figure 1. Immigrants in the Cincinnati, OH-KY-IN Metro Area



Note: Maps are based on IPUMS National Historical Geographic Information System: Version 14.0 ACS 2014-2018 dataset. Minneapolis: University of Minnesota. 2020.

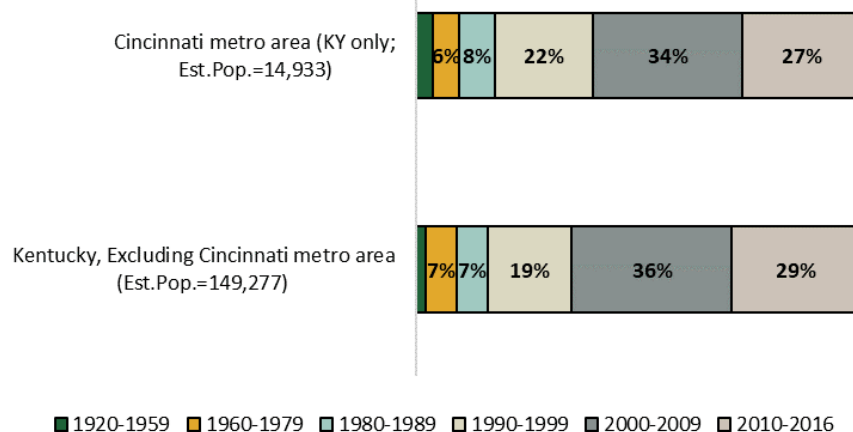
Distribution of Immigrants in the Cincinnati Metro Area

The Cincinnati metro area extends to three states. Figure 1 shows where immigrants live in the entire metro area. Warren County, OH (7%), Butler County, OH (6%), and Hamilton County, OH (5.5%) reported the highest percentages of immigrants. Immigrants make up the smallest shares of the population in the counties of Pendleton, KY, Ohio, IN and Brown, OH.

2018 NUMBERS AT A GLANCE

- **43,567,000:** Approximate number of immigrants¹ living in the U.S. (13% of the population)
- **168,400:** Approximate number of immigrants living in the state of Kentucky (4% of the state's population)
- **101,900:** Approximate number of immigrants living in the entire Cincinnati metro area (5% of the area's population)
- **15,100:** Approximate number of immigrants living in the Cincinnati metro area (KY area only), (3% of the area's population)²
- **54%:** Estimated increase in the number of immigrants living in Cincinnati metro area (KY area only) over the past 10 years
- **44th:** Rank of the state of Kentucky among the 50 states and Washington, D.C. in terms of immigrants as a percentage of the state's population

Figure 2. Year of Immigration



Year of Immigration

Immigrants in the Cincinnati metro area (KY only) arrived in the United States slightly later compared to immigrants in the remainder of Kentucky. Sixty-six percent of the foreign born in the Cincinnati metro area arrived between 2000 and 2016 compared to 65 percent of foreign born in the rest of Kentucky, as shown in Figure 2. The median year of arrival for immigrants in the Cincinnati metro area (KY only) is 2004 whereas for foreign born in the rest of Kentucky is 2002.

All analysis in this fact sheet is based on source data from the U.S. Census Bureau American Community Survey, 2014-2018 distributed through IPUMS-USA, University of Minnesota, www.ipums.org, unless otherwise noted.

¹ Please note that the terms "immigrant" and "foreign born" are used interchangeably throughout this fact sheet. Foreign born refers to individuals who are not a U.S. citizen at birth or who were born outside the U.S., Puerto Rico or other U.S. territories and whose parents are not U.S. citizens. The foreign born may include naturalized U.S. citizens, Legal Permanent Residents, temporary residents, refugees and asylees, and others. Additionally, native born includes those who are U.S. citizens at birth, those born in the United States, Puerto Rico, or other U.S. territories, and those born abroad to a parent who is a U.S. citizen.

² This fact sheet only focuses on the Cincinnati metro area in Kentucky includes Boone, Bracken, Campbell, Gallatin, Grant, Kenton, and Pendleton Counties.

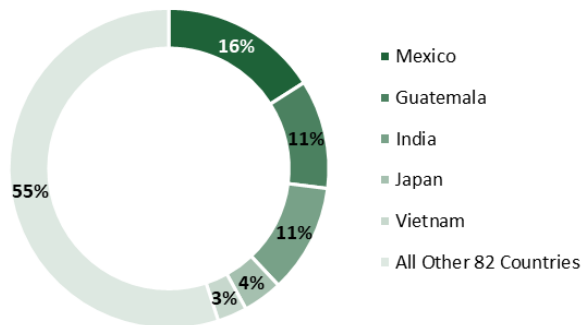
Immigrants in Kentucky and the Cincinnati Metropolitan Area

Country of Origin

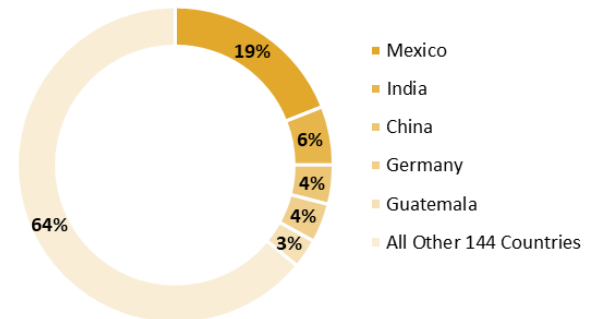
Figure 3 shows that Mexico, India and Guatemala are among the top five countries of birth among immigrants in the Cincinnati metro area (KY only) and the rest of Kentucky. Immigrants living in the Cincinnati metro area (KY only) are more likely to come from Japan and Vietnam compared to foreign born in the remainder of Kentucky. Immigrants in the remainder of Kentucky are more likely to be from Germany and China compared to foreign-born individuals living in the Cincinnati metro area (KY only).

Figure 3. Country of Origin

Cincinnati metro area (KY only; Est.Pop.=15,140)



Kentucky, Excluding Cincinnati metro area (Est.Pop.=153,234)

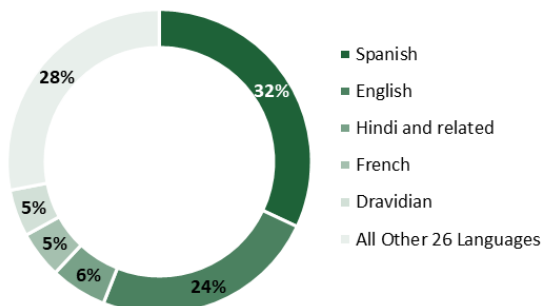


Language Spoken at Home

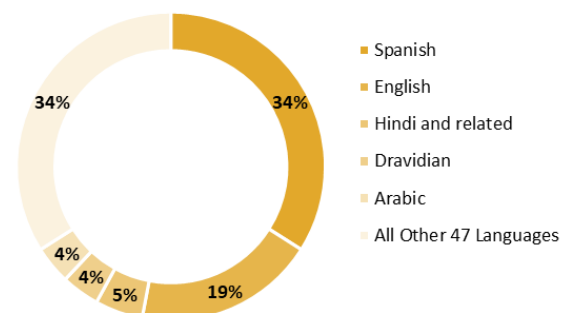
English and Spanish are the top two languages spoken at home among immigrants in the Cincinnati metro area (KY only) and the remainder of Kentucky, as shown in Figure 4. However, immigrants in the Cincinnati metro area (KY only) are slightly more likely to speak English as a primary language at home and more likely to speak French and Hindi compared to the remainder of immigrants living across Kentucky who are more likely to speak Arabic.

Figure 4. Language Spoken at Home
Age 5+

Cincinnati metro area (KY only; Est.Pop.=14,954)



Kentucky, Excluding Cincinnati metro area (Est.Pop.=151,691)



Immigrants in Kentucky and the Cincinnati Metropolitan Area

Employment Rate

Figure 5 shows that immigrants age 16 to 65 living in the Cincinnati metro area (KY only) and the remainder of Kentucky report the same rates of employment. Ninety-five percent of immigrants in the Cincinnati metro area (KY only) and the remainder of the Kentucky report being employed.

Figure 5. Employment Rate
In the Labor Force, Age 16-65

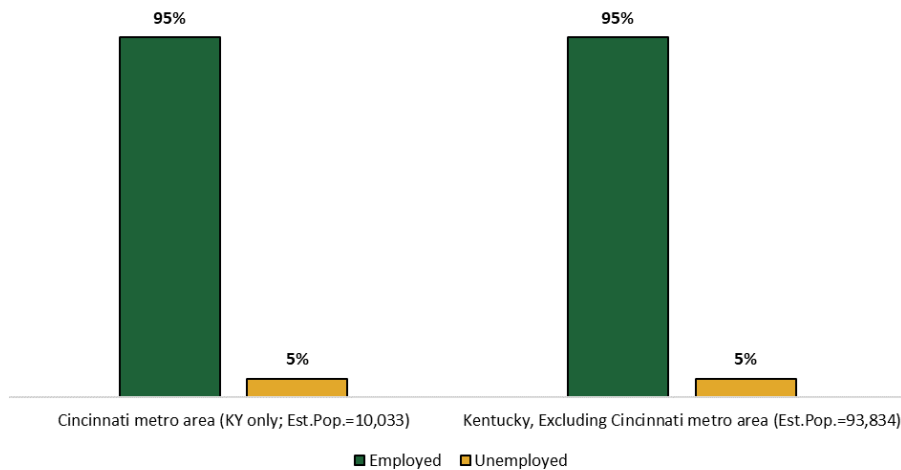
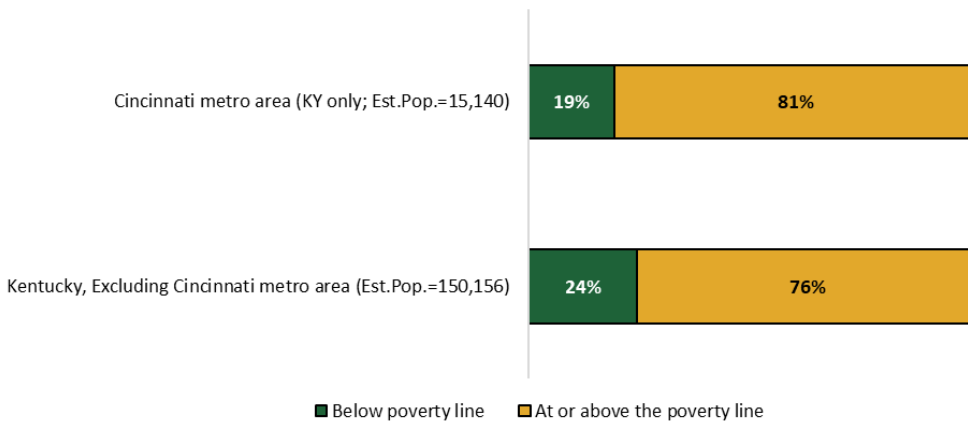


Figure 6. Poverty Rate



Poverty Rate

Immigrants living in the Cincinnati metro area (KY only) are less likely to report living below the poverty line compared to immigrants in the remainder of Kentucky. Nineteen percent of foreign born in the Cincinnati metro area (KY only) live below the poverty line compared to 24 percent of all other foreign-born individuals in the rest of Kentucky, as shown in Figure 6.

IMMIGRATION DATA ON DEMAND (iDod)

iDod
Immigration
Data on Demand

The iDod service is offered free of charge to help individuals and institutions examine the immigrant populations of their particular geography. Recipients of this data will see how immigrants provide vital contributions to the economy and society of the U.S. Ultimately, the goal of the iDod project is to create collaborations and connect people with data of interest on immigrant populations from their particular geographic region or economic sector.



Institute for Immigration Research

The IIR's mission is to produce valid, reliable, and objective multidisciplinary research on immigrants and immigration to the United States and to disseminate this information through peer-reviewed academic journals, as well as in print and digital formats that make this research easily accessible to policy-makers, the media, the business community, and the general public. The Institute for Immigration Research is a joint venture between George Mason University and the Immigrant Learning Center, Inc. (ILC) of Malden, MA.

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