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## The Economics of Immigration and the Cost and Benefit of Recent Immigration Proposals



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A large part of the heated debate on immigration is centered around the effect of immigrants. Do they contribute to growth, stimulating the dynamism of the American economy and fill jobs where there is shortage of workers and help the economy adjust? or do they displace native workers and “take away jobs”? Peri will present some important facts and the consensus among economists on the economic impact of immigrants and will specifically discuss the economic implications of some proposed immigration changes such as the repeal of DACA, the decrease of legal immigrants and the increased enforcement and deportation.

Giovanni Peri is Professor of Economics and Chair of the Economics Department at the University of California, Davis and Director of the Migration Research Cluster at UC Davis. He is also Research Associate of the National Bureau of Economic Research in Cambridge, Massachusetts. His research focuses on the economic determinants and consequences of international migrations.

He holds a PhD in Economics from UC Berkeley and a Doctorate in Economics and Statistics from Bocconi University, Milano.

He has published extensively in Academic Journals and books about the economic determinants and effects of human migrations. He has received grants from the Mac Arthur Foundation, the Russel Sage Foundation, the World Bank, the National Science Foundation and several other foundations and institutions.

His research is often featured on the *Economist*, the *New York Times*, the *Wall Street Journal*, NPR news and other popular newspapers, news programs and Blogs. His research was extensively used as background of the US senate immigration reform proposal in 2013 under the Obama Administration.