History and context of immigration in the Ninth Federal Reserve District

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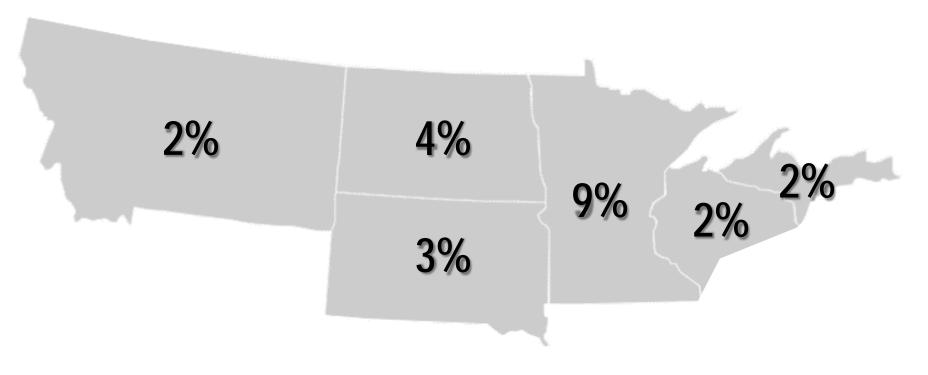


Our communities have long been shaped by immigration.



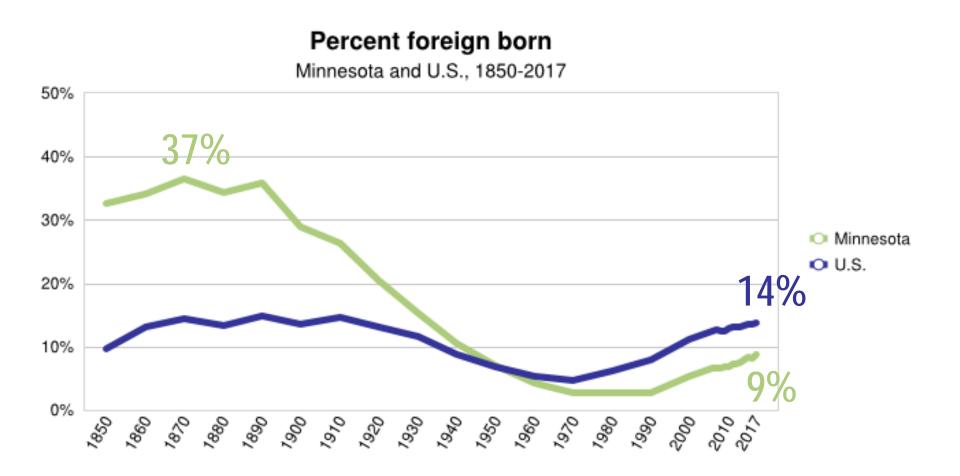
Nationwide, **14%** of our population is foreign-born.

In the Ninth Federal Reserve District,



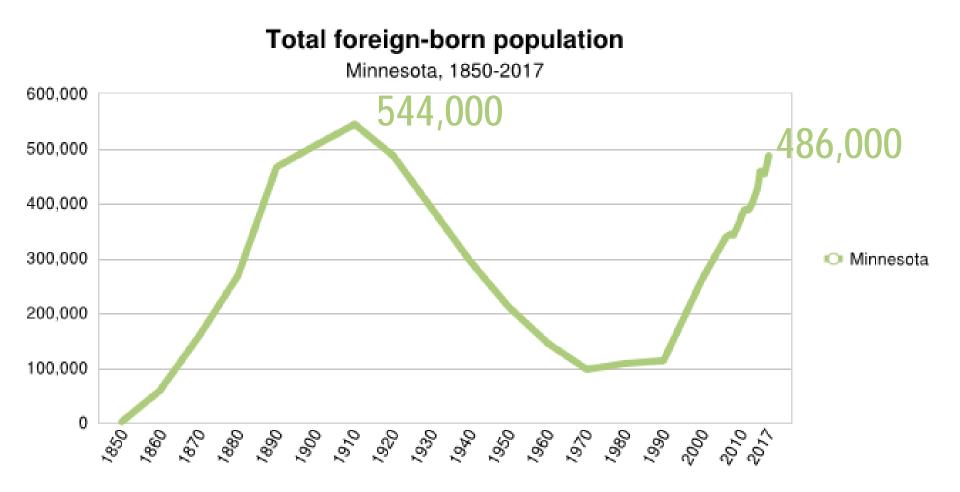


As many as 1 in 3 Minnesota residents were foreign-born in the late 1800s



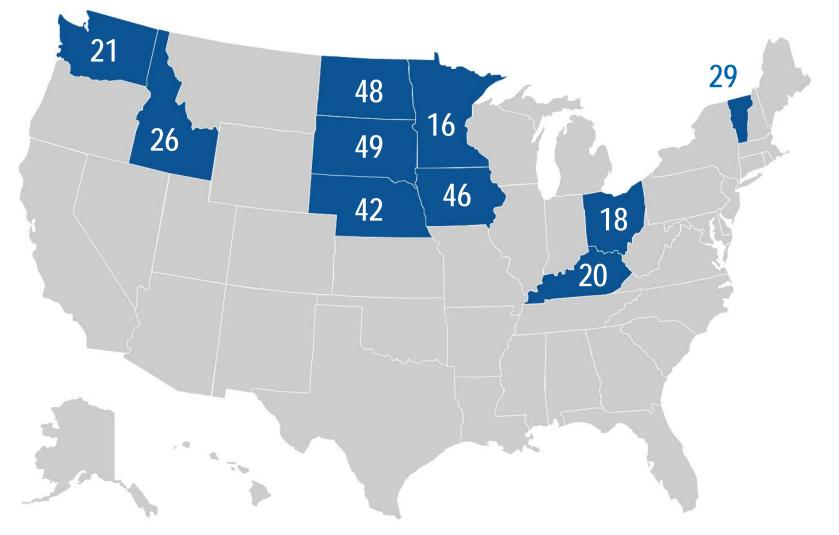


Numerically, Minnesota's foreign-born population is approaching another peak



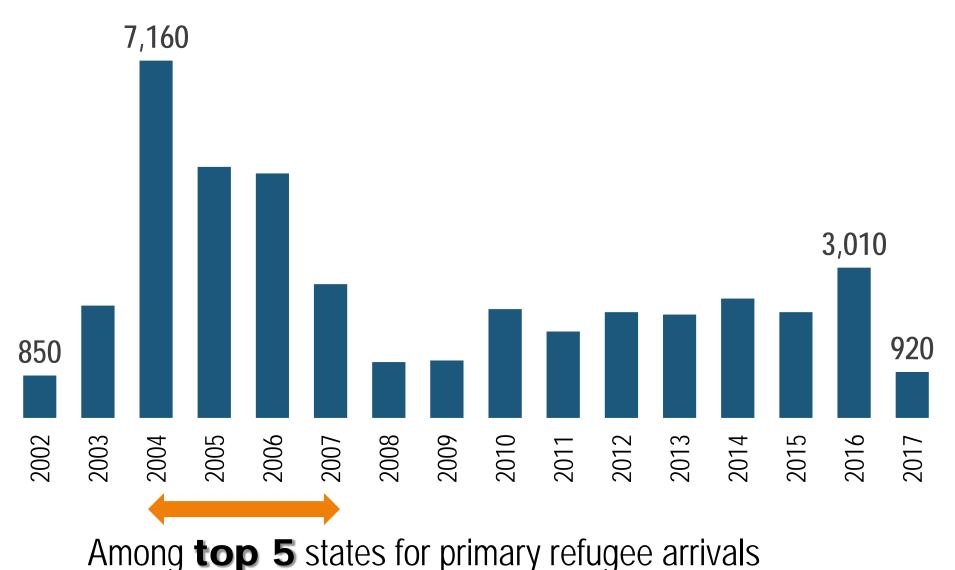


MN, ND, SD among the top ten states for primary refugee arrivals per 100,000 residents





Primary refugee arrivals in Minnesota



Source: U.S. Department of State, Bureau of Population, Refugees, and Migration.

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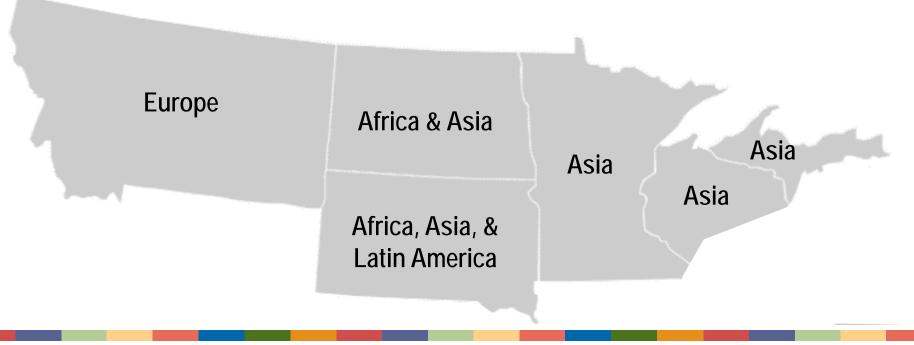


Our foreign-born population is **unique**.



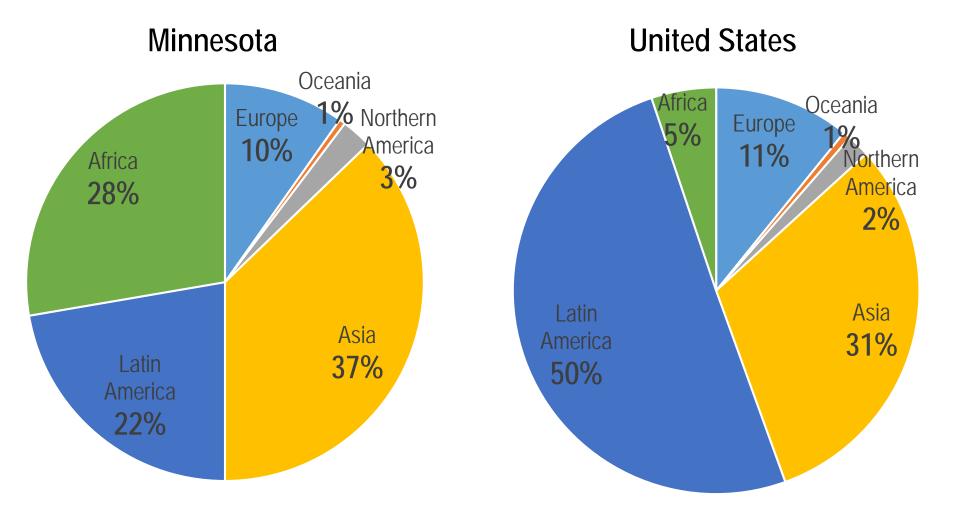
Nationwide, the largest share of our foreign-born population is from Latin America.

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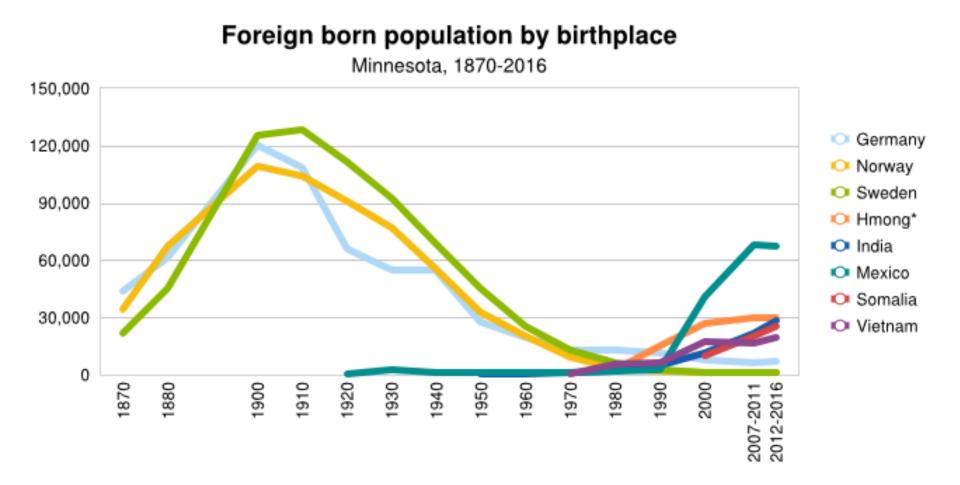


Our foreign born population is different from the U.S. as a whole





Origins of our foreign-born population have changed over time



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Quality of life outcomes look different across our unique foreign-born populations.



77%

of all adults are working

73% of foreign-born adults

83% of Canadians

64% of Hmong



10%

of all Minnesotans are below poverty

18% of foreign-born Minnesotans



43%

of Somali



\$68,400

median household income for all Minnesotans

\$55,100

foreign-born households \$110,600 Indian households

\$20,600 Somali households

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72%

homeownership rate among all Minnesotans

47%

among foreign-born households 79% among Vietnamese

> 10% among Somali

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Immigration will continue to shape our communities for generations to come.



Net gain of 71,000 residents

due to migration

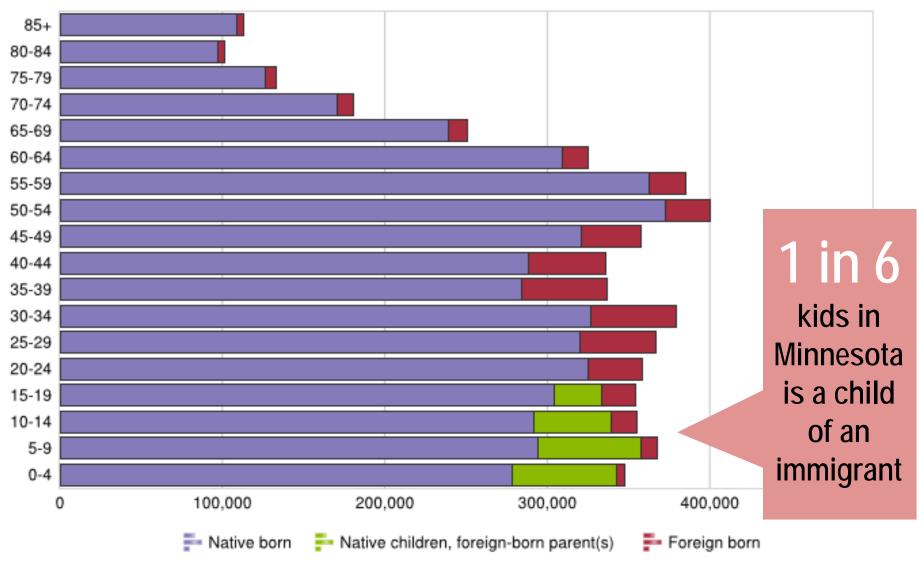
Net loss of **33,000** residents to other states

Net gain of 104,000 residents from other countries

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Population by age and nativity

Minnesota, 2012-2016





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