



Where immigrants, refugees come from

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By [Matt Rocheleau](#)

GLOBE STAFF JANUARY 31, 2017

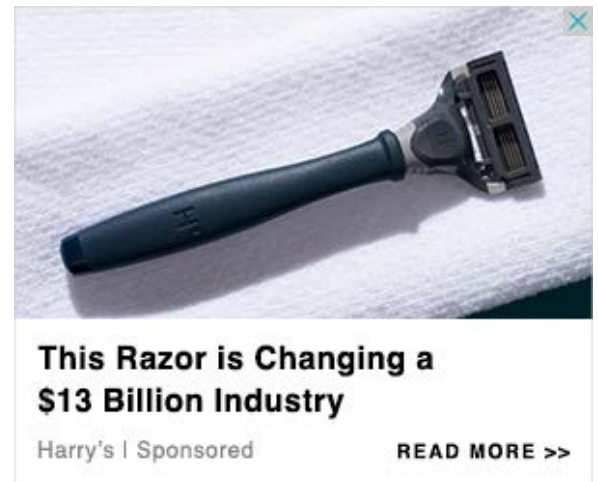
President Trump put the issues of refugees and immigration front and center Friday when he ordered that the United States stop admitting refugees from Syria indefinitely, suspended the admission of refugees from other countries for 120 days, and suspended the entry of citizens of seven predominantly Muslim countries for 90 days.

Those countries are Iran, Iraq, Libya, Somalia, Sudan, Syria, and Yemen. The order made special exemptions to the seven-country travel ban, including for diplomats.

The following graphics highlight data on refugees and immigrants who have come to the United States:

Banned admission to the US

A detailed look at the number of people potentially affected by Friday's executive order, which sought to temporarily ban refugees worldwide, limit

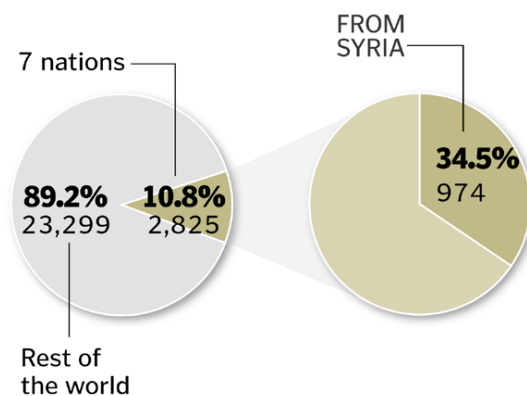


travel from seven designated nations, and indefinitely restrict refugees from Syria.

■ Banned nations

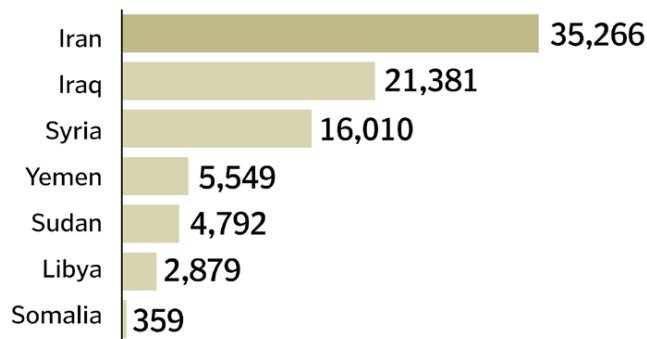
Granted asylum

(FISCAL YEAR 2015^a)



Traveling to the US

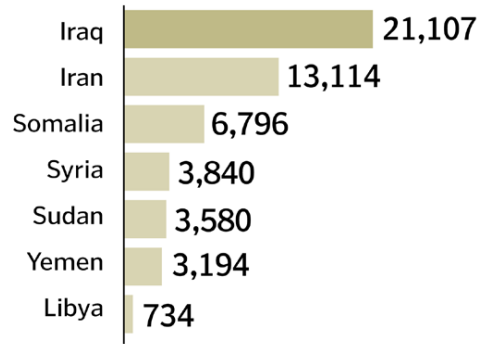
(NONIMMIGRANT VISITOR ADMISSIONS^{a, b})



b — Represents number of arrivals, not unique individuals. One individual can have multiple admissions in a year. Data are based on admissions to the United States involving the use of I-94 forms. Examples of I-94 form admissions include temporary visitors for business and pleasure, temporary workers, and students.

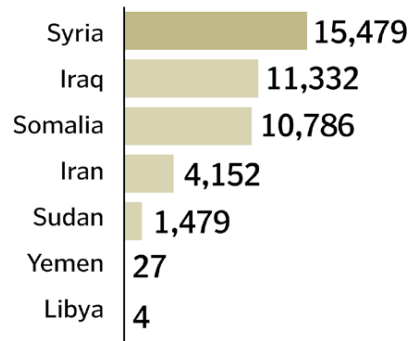
Lawful permanent residents

(FISCAL YEAR 2015^a)



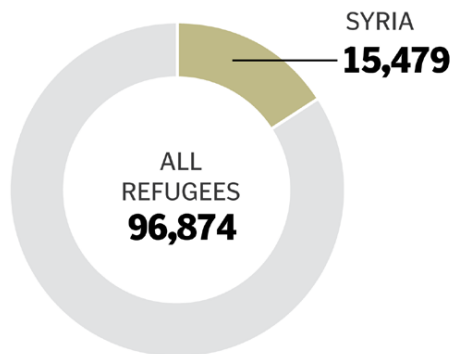
Refugees

(2016)



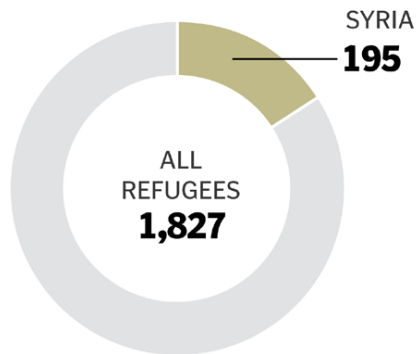
NATIONALLY

In 2016, 16% of all refugees entering the United States came from Syria.



STATEWIDE

Massachusetts took in 1,827 refugees in 2016; 10.7% came from Syria.



a — Fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 2015

SOURCE: US Department of State's Refugee Processing Center; Department of Homeland Security

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