Immigration and Higher Education
International Student and Scholar Community

- International Scholars: 900
- International Undergrad: 4,844
- International Grad: 2,082
- Total International: 7,264

14.4%
MSU International Facts

- 25 Internationally focused centers
- 3,000 students study abroad
- 270 International Partnerships
- 275 Study Abroad Programs
- 133 Countries Represented
- 39 Languages Taught
Immigration affects many aspects of university life

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F-1 Student Entry

- Student applies for admission; once accepted; DSO creates Form I-20 and sends to student
- Student pays SEVIS I-901 fee and uses I-20 to make F visa stamp
- At Port of Entry, student is admitted to US in F-1 status
- Student must report to school within 30 days; school reports to government system
- Student visits US Consulate to obtain visa stamp
Typical Immigration Progress

F-1 student pursuing degree; F-1 student eligible for Optional Practical Training (OPT) 12 months. Some F-1 students: eligible for STEM OPT 24 month extension if employed by E-Verify company and STEM degree

H-1B : Employer must sponsor, position must be specialty occupation and then undergo lottery system: if successful up to 6 years in H status

Permanent Residency (PR) employment based; employer willing to sponsor; No minimally qualified US worker willing and able or one of the exceptions
International Exchange Importance

"There is nothing obscure about the objectives of educational exchange. Its purpose is to acquaint Americans with the world as it is and to acquaint students and scholars from many lands with America as it is..."

"The Program further aims to make the benefits of American culture and technology available to the world and to enrich American life by exposing it to the science and art of many societies. -- J. William Fulbright
Immigration Executive Orders

**JANUARY 27**
President issues Executive Order banning entry for 90 days by citizens from Iraq, Syria, Iran, Libya, Somalia, Sudan and Yemen. The order also indefinitely halts refugees from Syria.

**FEBRUARY 9**
Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals prevents government from enforcing entry ban.

**MARCH 15-16**
Travel ban blocked, first by a judge in Hawaii, followed by a judge in Maryland. The restraining order applied nationwide.

**JANUARY 28-29**
Judges in New York and Massachusetts temporarily block order.

**MARCH 6**
New Executive Order with revised travel ban. Iraq removed from list of restricted countries.

**MARCH 29**
Federal judge in Hawaii converts temporary restraining order to preliminary injunction.

**TODAY**
Travel ban remains blocked.
Student/Scholar Concerns

**General**
- Clarifications on who is affected and how
- Immigration rights and responsibilities
- What documents to carry
- Changes in status

**Academic**
- University support
- Ability to continue programs/research
- Anxiety affecting academic/research productivity

**Health & Safety**
- Emotional toll
- Personal safety, harassment
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