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Immigration, a Constitutional issue

As the world globalizes, people have become more independent with their movements around the world, which can also be termed as immigration. Immigration in recent years seems to be making more headlines in America, and one can observe the changes it is making to the constitution. According to Article 1, Section 8, of the constitution, immigrants are allowed to become the permanent neutralized citizens who are supposed to be treated equally in the country (“The U.S. Constitution and Immigration”). Immigrants in America comprise 14 percent of the population, holding a specific position in the constitution. This constitutional right has now been challenged by the U.S. President Donald Trump, who has now deported millions of undocumented immigrants and has put a temporary ban on Muslims (“The U.S. Immigration Debate”)

Apart from this, he has been working on building the border wall with Mexico because 25 percent of the immigrants belong to Mexico. This whole deporting system has given rise to protests around the country. Parents and children are being separated on a daily basis because of undocumented immigration. The president is worried about immigrants taking away all the country’s resources and is indirectly attacking the rights of permanent citizens. The deportation of immigrants would have its own consequences. According to research, the workforce of U.S. will decline 173 million to 165 million in the coming years, which economically is not a good point for America (“The U.S. Immigration Debate”). Recent polls show that more70 percent of the citizens are fine with the immigrants and show support to them. However, the president is assuring not provide any kind of relief to the immigrants and focusing on the border security of the country by deploying National Guards contingents to the southern border to which five of the state governors said they will refuse.

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