

Welfare Reform and Health of Immigrant Women and their Children

Neeraj Kaushal · Robert Kaestner

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Abstract We investigate the association between the 1996 welfare reform and health insurance, medical care use and health of low-educated, foreign-born, single mothers and their children. We find that welfare reform was associated with an eight to 11.5 percentage points increase in proportion uninsured among low-educated foreign-born, single mothers. We also find that the decline in welfare caseload since 1996 was associated with a 6.5 to 10 percentage points increase in the proportion of low-educated foreign-born, single mothers reporting delays in receiving medical care or receiving no care due to cost and a nine percentage points decline in visits to a health professional in the past 12 months. We do not find any consistent evidence that welfare reform affected the health insurance, medical care utilization and health of children living with single mothers.

Introduction

The 1996 Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Reconciliation Act (PRWORA) eliminated entitlement to cash assistance, imposed stringent work requirements on welfare recipients, and instituted time-limited benefits. While these changes in policy were striking, legal immigrants faced even more dramatic changes as they were the target of special provisions that eliminated all federal means-

tested benefits to recent immigrants, and denied some benefits to all immigrants. As a result, immigrant use of cash assistance, Medicaid, Food Stamps and Supplemental Security Income has fallen sharply since 1996 [1, 2].

Research suggests that welfare reform has induced foreign-born, single mothers to move from welfare to work in large numbers (Kaestner and Kaushal, 2006) [2]. It also left many immigrant women and children without health insurance [3, 4]. These changes in employment, health insurance coverage and other life circumstances (family income, family structure) have the potential to significantly affect use of medical care and health of low-income immigrants. Increased employment and greater income may positively affect use of health care and health, but loss of health insurance and other changes in the lives of low-income families may adversely affect these outcomes.

To our knowledge, there is no study of the effect of welfare reform on use of medical care and health of low-income immigrant families. This is noteworthy because health is an important determinant of well being and change in health, as a result of welfare reforms, would surely be viewed as a key measure of the success of this policy. Besides if welfare reform affected immigrant health adversely, it may have undermined the policy's intended objectives. Poor health would hinder immigrants' success in the labor market and impede progress toward economic independence. Further, the fiscal benefits of the immigrant provisions of PRWORA are also potentially eroded by the risk of increased health care costs resulting from more low-income immigrant families making use of emergency care that cannot be denied, but that is more expensive than routine preventive care.¹ Thus,

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¹ Denying immigrants access to means-tested programs resulted in 44 percent of the total savings in PRWORA [5].

The Impact Of Welfare Reform On Immigrant Welfare Use

Michael E. Fix



The Impact Of Welfare Reform On Immigrant Welfare Use:

The Impact of Welfare Reform on Immigrant Welfare Use George J. Borjas, 2002 Immigrants and Welfare Michael E. Fix, 2009-11-25 The lore of the immigrant who comes to the United States to take advantage of our welfare system has a long history in America's collective mythology but it has little basis in fact The so called problem of immigrants on the dole was nonetheless a major concern of the 1996 welfare reform law the impact of which is still playing out today While legal immigrants continue to pay taxes and are eligible for the draft welfare reform has severely limited their access to government supports in times of crisis Edited by Michael Fix *Immigrants and Welfare* rigorously assesses the welfare reform law questions whether its immigrant provisions were ever really necessary and examines its impact on legal immigrants ability to integrate into American society *Immigrants and Welfare* draws on fields from demography and law to developmental psychology The first part of the volume probes the politics behind the welfare reform law its legal underpinnings and what it may mean for integration policy Contributor Ron Haskins makes a case for welfare reform's ultimate success but cautions that excluding noncitizen children future workers from benefits today will inevitably have serious repercussions for the American economy down the road Michael Wishnie describes the implications of the law for equal protection of immigrants under the U S Constitution The second part of the book focuses on empirical research regarding immigrants propensity to use benefits before the law passed and immigrants use and hardship levels afterwards Jennifer Van Hook and Frank Bean analyze immigrants benefit use before the law was passed in order to address the contested sociological theories that immigrants are inclined to welfare use and that it slows their assimilation Randy Capps Michael Fix and Everett Henderson track trends before and after welfare reform in legal immigrants use of the major federal benefit programs affected by the law Leighton Ku looks specifically at trends in food stamps and Medicaid use among noncitizen children and adults and documents the declining health insurance coverage of noncitizen parents and children Finally Ariel Kalil and Danielle Crosby use longitudinal data from Chicago to examine the health of children in immigrant families that left welfare Even though few states took the federal government's invitation with the 1996 welfare reform law to completely freeze legal immigrants out of the social safety net many of the law's most far reaching provisions remain in place and have significant implications for immigrants *Immigrants and Welfare* takes a balanced look at the politics and history of immigrant access to safety net supports and the ongoing impacts of welfare Copublished with the Migration Policy Institute

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facilitated by easy entry and lax immigration controls cast into bold relief the importance and contradictions of U S immigration policy Will we have to restrict immigration for fear of future terrorist attacks On a broader scale can the country s sense of national identity be maintained in the face of the cultural diversity that today s immigrants bring How will the resulting demographic social and economic changes affect U S residents As the debate about immigration policy heats up it has become more critical than ever to examine immigration s role in our society With a comprehensive social scientific assessment of immigration over the past thirty years America s Newcomers and the Dynamics of Diversity provides the clearest picture to date of how immigration has actually affected the United States while refuting common misconceptions and predicting how it might affect us in the future Frank Bean and Gillian Stevens show how on the whole immigration has been beneficial for the United States Although about one million immigrants arrive each year the job market has expanded sufficiently to absorb them without driving down wages significantly or preventing the native born population from finding jobs Immigration has not led to welfare dependency among immigrants nor does evidence indicate that welfare is a magnet for immigrants With the exception of unauthorized Mexican and Central American immigrants studies show that most other immigrant groups have attained sufficient earnings and job mobility to move into the economic mainstream Many Asian and Latino immigrants have established ethnic networks while maintaining their native cultural practices in the pursuit of that goal While this phenomenon has led many people to believe that today s immigrants are slow to enter mainstream society Bean and Stevens show that intermarriage and English language proficiency among these groups are just as high if not higher as among prior waves of European immigrants America s Newcomers and the Dynamics of Diversity concludes by showing that the increased racial and ethnic diversity caused by immigration may be helping to blur the racial divide in the United States transforming the country from a biracial to multi ethnic and multi racial society Replacing myth with fact America s Newcomers and the Dynamics of Diversity contains a wealth of information and belongs on the bookshelves of policymakers pundits scholars students and anyone who is concerned about the changing face of the United States A Volume in the American Sociological Association s Rose Series in Sociology

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education health identity immigrants refugees and citizenship law media politics war work and economy youth family and the aged Contributors include leading experts in the fields of Asian American studies education public health political science law economics and psychology The Impact of Immigration on African Americans Steven Shulman,2017-09-04 Immigration has significant consequences for all Americans but especially for African Americans The sheer magnitude of immigration it is the primary factor driving population growth is so large that it directly or indirectly affects the economic political social and environmental circumstances of most Americans But the geographic concentration of immigrants in urban areas and the economic concentration of immigrants in the low wage sector of the labor market have special consequences for African Americans since they are especially likely to live in urban areas and to be low wage workers These effects can be both negative and positive Immigration has sharply increased the supply of labor into the low wage sector of the labor market which tends to reduce wages and employment opportunities for low wage native workers Employers may prefer hiring immigrants who are perceived to be hard working and uncomplaining to hiring African Americans Immigrants can also increase the competition for scarce public services especially education on which African Americans depend Yet immigration can also stimulate economic growth and urban revitalization which can increase job opportunities and spread an ideology of multiculturalism Immigration can dilute the political power of African Americans but it can also strengthen the civil rights coalition Immigration can benefit some groups while hurting others This volume presents research and analysis that reflects and advances the debates about the economic and political consequences of immigration for African Americans The contributors include Gerald Jaynes Yale University Vernon Briggs Cornell University Frank Bean and Jennifer Lee University of California Irvine Robert Cherry Brooklyn College Manuel Pastor University of California Santa Cruz and Enrique Marcelli University of Massachusetts Boston Steven Camarota Center for Immigration Studies Frank Morris University of Texas D Assistance for Elderly and Disabled Refugees United States. Congress. House. Committee on Ways and Means. Subcommittee on Income Security and Family Support,2008

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