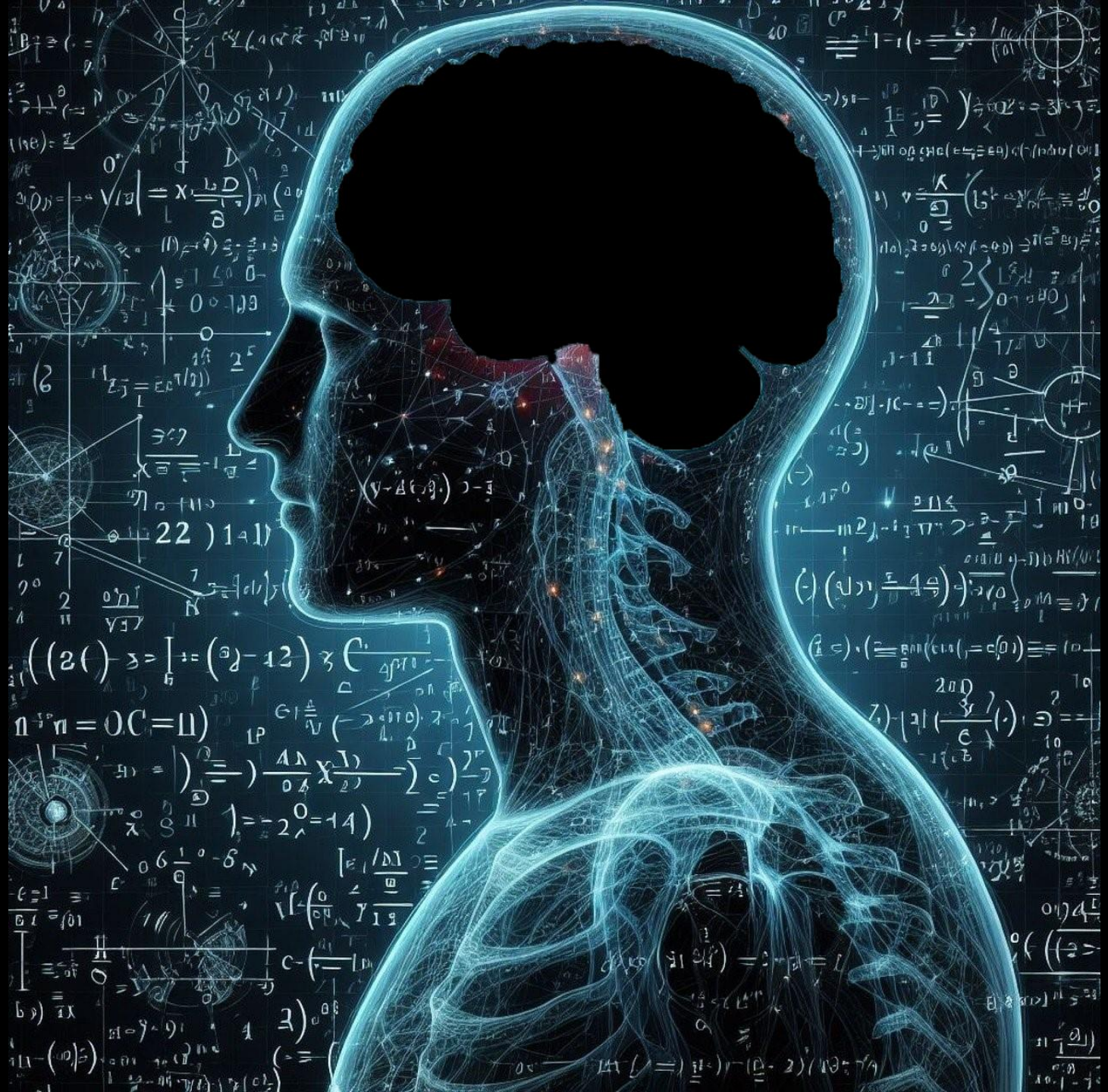


Illegal
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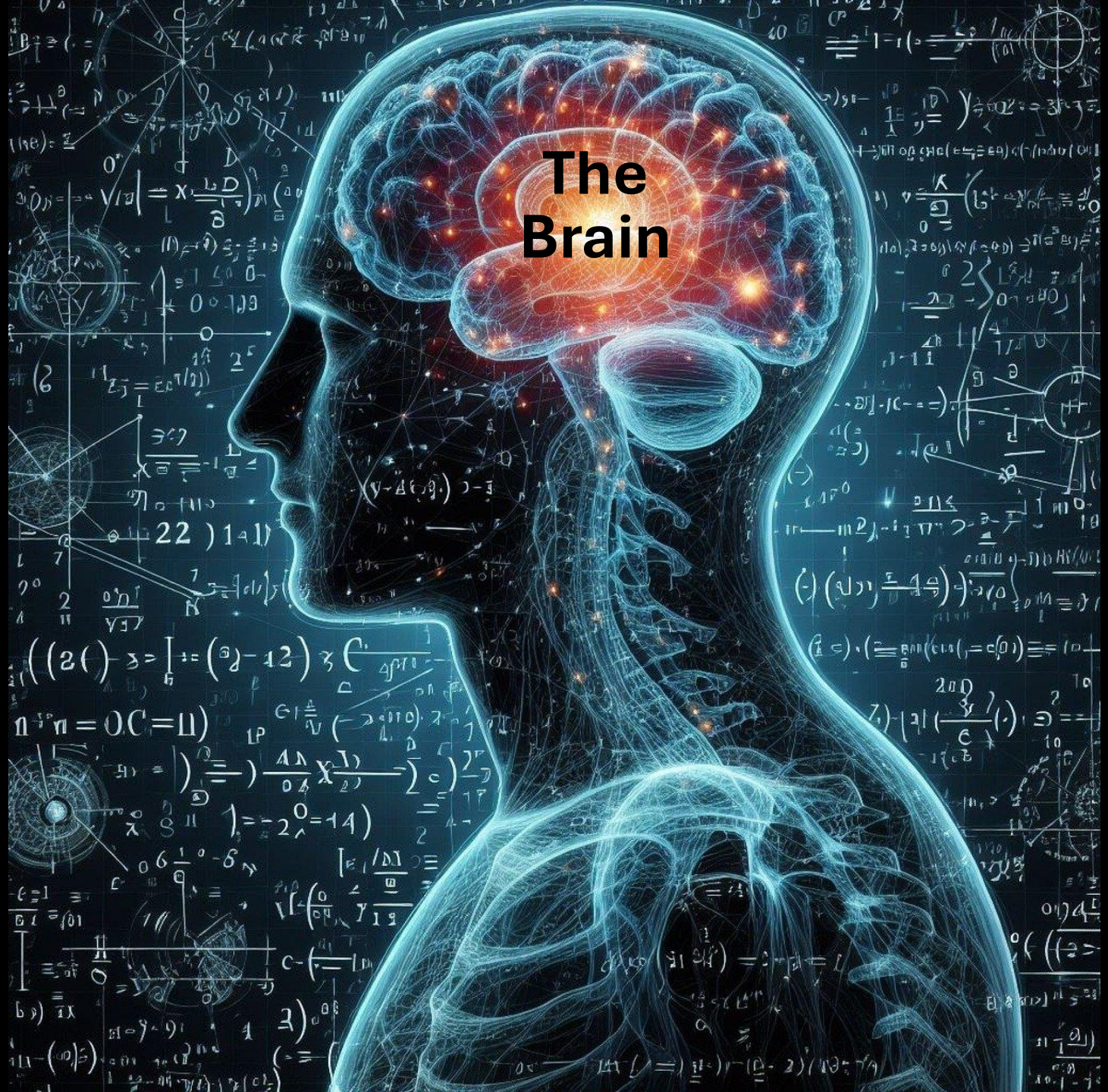


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THE GAME Objectives

1. Examine the impact of illegal immigration and refugee resettlement on:
 - a. Violent crime rate
 - b. Local economy
 - c. Public health
2. Critically analyze published studies and news articles to understand how data is manipulated to suit the writer's agenda. Ask yourself, "What is missing?"

Remember:

"The truth is in the details."

Case 1: Violent Crime Rate

Comparing **crime rates** between undocumented immigrants, legal immigrants, and native-born US citizens in Texas

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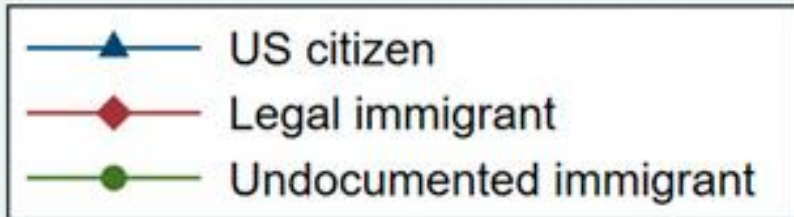
Violent Crime Rate 2012-2018



U.S. Citizens

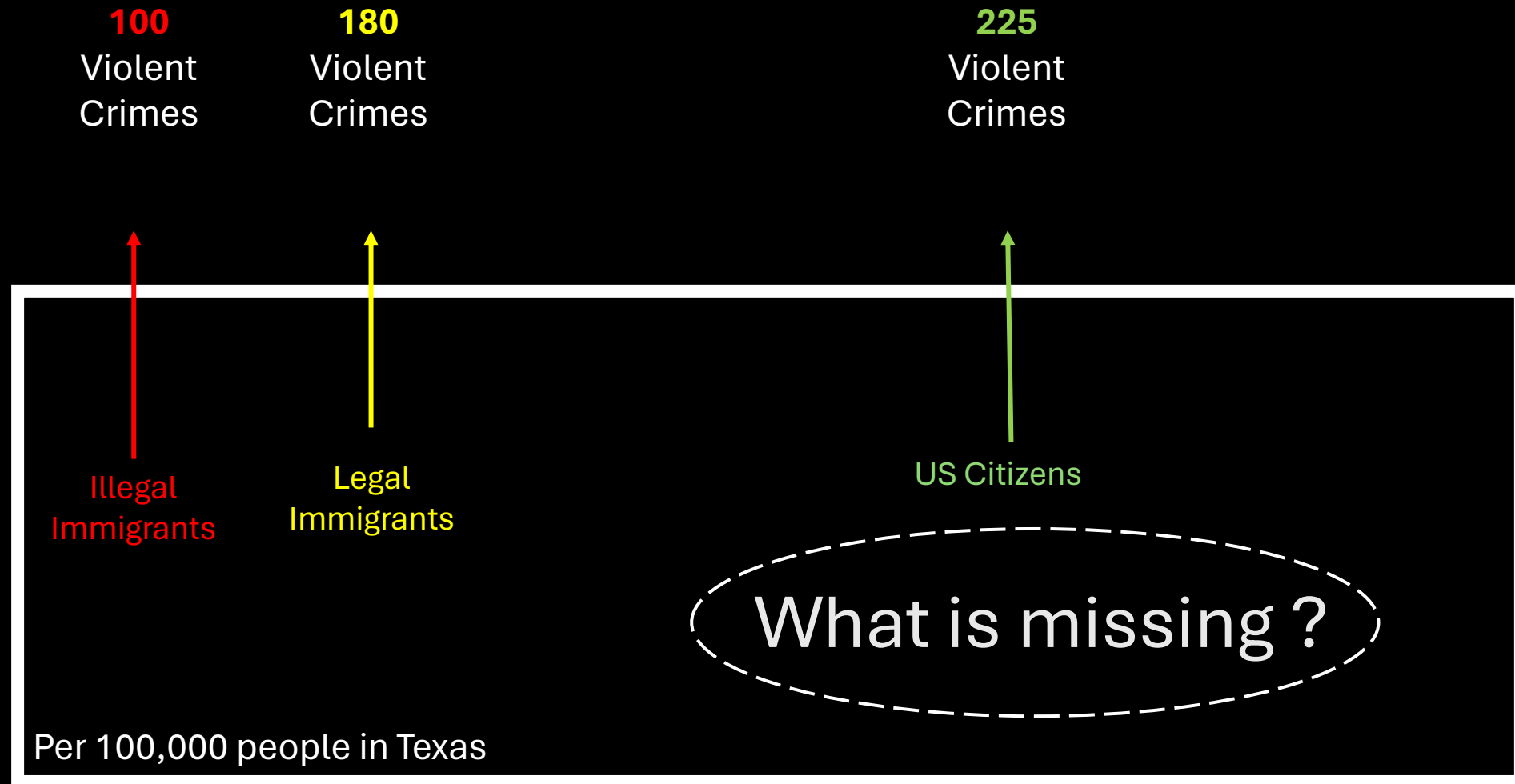
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Illegal Immigrants



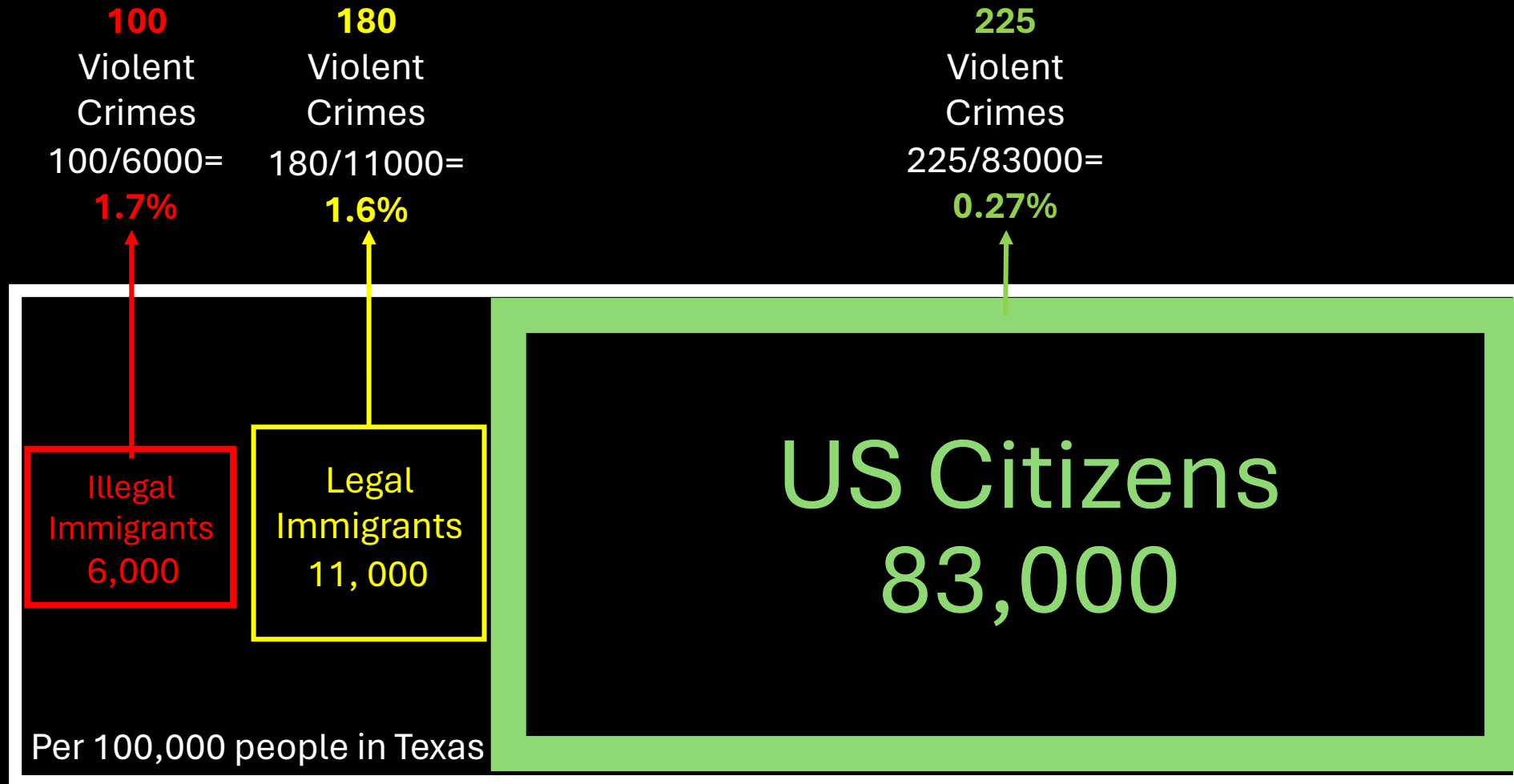
Source: Texas CCH. All crimes are felonies.
Legal immigrants include naturalized citizens.

This study says that in 2018



US citizens commit $225/100 = \underline{\mathbf{2.3\ times}}$ more violent crimes than **illegals!**

The truth emerges when 2018 data from the American Immigration Council is added



Illegals commit $1.7/0.27 = \underline{\underline{6.3 \text{ times}}}$ more violent crimes than **US citizens**!

What is the
violent crime rate
now that the
southern border
is wide open ?

How much is a life worth?

Laken Riley's ?

Your son's ?

Your daughter's ?

Your mother's ?

Your father's ?

Your grandchild's ?

Yours ?

Case 2: Local Economy

The **fiscal impact** of refugees and asylees over 15 years:
from 2005 to 2019

Robin Ghertner, Suzanne Macartney, and Meredith Dost

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

Office of the **Assistant Secretary for Planning and Evaluation**

*Office of Human Services Policy Brief

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BRIEF

**The Fiscal Impact of Refugees and Asylees Over
15 Years: Over **\$123 Billion in Net Benefit**
from 2005 to 2019**

What is missing ?

Methods

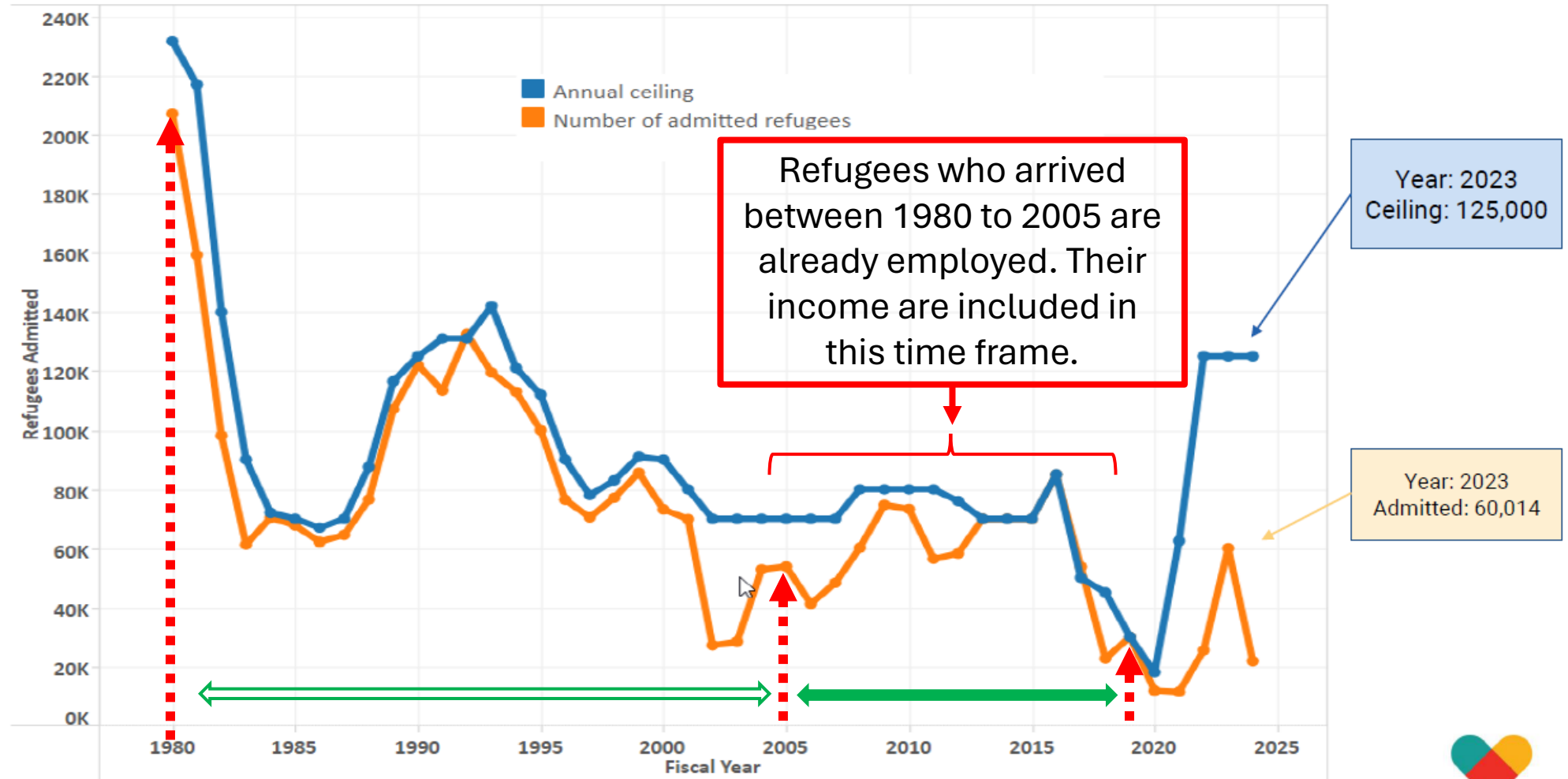
This study's approach is a first-order inquiry measuring actual fiscal costs expended compared with revenues collected over a specific historical period to estimate budgetary impacts to federal, state and local governments. Fiscal impact is defined simply as the revenues collected from refugees and asylees by government, minus the cost of government expenditures on refugees and asylees. The static historical approach looks at the impact over a specified period, rather than examining the impact of a cohort of individuals over time. Data limitations precluded analyses over a longer period. The analysis estimates net fiscal impacts from 2005 to 2019 and includes all refugees and asylees present in the United States over this period who had arrived since 1980.

RESULTS

Refugees and Asylees in the U.S. for at Least 10 Years Have Employment and Income Similar to the U.S. Population

1980-2024* Refugee Arrivals vs. Ceiling

U.S. Refugee Admissions & Refugee Resettlement Ceilings, FY 1980-2024*



* Refers to the first three months of FY 2024 (October 1, 2023 - December 31, 2023)



Table 2. Expenditures, Revenues, and Net Impact for Refugees and Asylees, and their Immediate Families, 2005-2019

| | Revenue | Expenditures | Net |
|-------------|--|--------------|-----------|
| | <i>Refugees and Asylees</i> | | |
| Total | \$581,009 | \$457,229 | \$123,781 |
| Federal | 363,040 | 331,539 | 31,501 |
| State/Local | 217,969 | 125,689 | 92,280 |
| | <i>Refugees, Asylees, and Immediate Families</i> | | |
| Total | \$739,401 | \$723,366 | \$16,035 |
| Federal | 467,450 | 429,995 | 37,455 |
| State/Local | 271,951 | 293,371 | -21,420 |

Here's the \$123 billion

State and Local gov't lose \$21 billion!

Values expressed in million 2019 dollars.

Source: Current Population Survey Annual Social and Economic Supplement and microsimulation model TRIM3, and additional ASPE analysis of administrative and federal budgetary data.

How much do you think
your taxes will increase

to accommodate the “needs” of the
incoming illegal immigrants and refugees,

for their **housing, food, health care,**
schools for their children,

cell phones, cash loaded debit cards,
and IDs, like New York has done?

Case 3: Public Health

Question: What health risks do illegal immigrants and refugees pose?

Answer: Consider infectious diseases



Newly Arrived Immigrants, Refugees & Other Migrants

CDC Yellow Book 2024

Posttravel Evaluation

Author(s): Jennifer (Jenna) Beeler, Joanna Regan, Tarissa Mitchell, Elizabeth Barnett

Table 11-17 Health examination & intervention requirements for immigrants, refugees & other migrants

| ENTRANT CATEGORY | OVERSEAS (PREDEPARTURE) | | | AFTER ARRIVAL |
|------------------|-------------------------------------|--|---------------------------------|---|
| | HEALTH ASSESSMENT | VACCINATIONS | OTHER INTERVENTIONS | MEDICAL EXAMINATION |
| IMMIGRANTS | Required ¹ | Required ² | None ³ | None ³ |
| REFUGEES | Required ⁴ Performed? | Recommended ⁵ Not required | Various (see text) ⁶ | Recommended (usually done) ⁷ Not required |
| OTHER MIGRANTS | None ³ Not required | None ³ Not required | None ³ | None ³ Not required |



What is this?

Measles

- * Caused by a virus. Symptoms: fever, cough, runny nose, rash, and red eyes.
- * **90% infectious** in close-contact settings.
- * About **1 in 5** unvaccinated people in the US who get the measles is **hospitalized**.
- * As many as **1 out of every 20 children** with measles gets **pneumonia**, the most common cause of death from measles in young children.
- * About **1 child out of every 1,000** who get measles will develop **encephalitis** (swelling of the brain) that can lead to convulsions and can leave the child deaf or with intellectual disability.
- * Nearly **1 to 3 of every 1,000 children** who become infected with measles will **DIE** from respiratory and neurologic complications.
- * Measles may cause **pregnant women** who have not had the MMR vaccine to give birth **prematurely**, or have a **low-birth-weight baby**.
- * Before the measles vaccination program began in the 1960s in the U.S., there were 3 million to 4 million cases of measles and **400 to 500 resulting deaths every year**.



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Measles cases rise to 58 in Illinois

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HEALTH

City of Chicago warns of dozens of measles cases, and not all are linked to migrant shelters



By John Odenthal
April 19, 2024 / 8:56 PM CDT / CBS Chicago

Published 11 days later



The city's measles dashboard said a total of 63 measles cases have been confirmed in Chicago this year, with one new case this week.

What is Missing ?

Chicago Department of Public Health

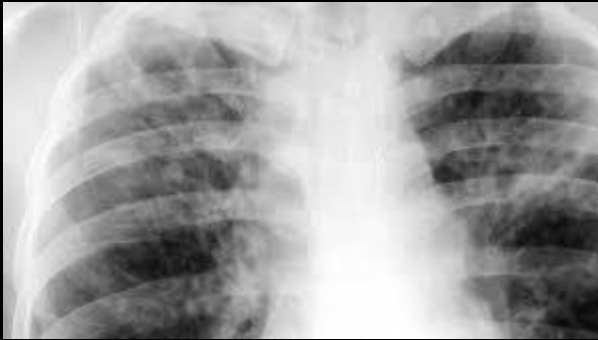
Providing guidance, services, and strategies
that make Chicago a healthier and safer city.



Measles Update

In March 2024, the Chicago Department of Public Health (CDPH) identified some cases of measles in Chicago. Illinois had five measles cases in 2023. Those cases were the first in the state since 2019, when the last measles case was identified in Chicago.

**There were zero measles cases
in the entire state of Illinois
between 2019 and 2023!**



What is this?

Tuberculosis

- * Caused by *Mycobacterium tuberculosis* that is spread from person to person through the **air**.
- * Symptoms: chronic cough (3 weeks or longer), coughing up blood, weakness or fatigue, chest pain, weight loss, fever and night sweats, blood in sputum
- * Mainly affects the **lungs**, but can also affect the covering of the **brain** (meningitis), **lymph nodes** in the neck (scrofula), **kidneys**
- * Can be treated with medications, but there are **multi-drug resistant** strains of tuberculosis.
- * If effective treatment is not given, the **death rate** for active tuberculosis is up to **66%**.

'Small number' of tuberculosis infections detected at Chicago migrant shelters

By Sun-Times/ NBC Chicago • Published April 4, 2024 • Updated on April 4, 2024 at 7:07 am



The health department could not share exactly how many cases were found or identify shelters. But the department said there haven't been any reports of TB in the city from an exposure to migrants positive for the infection.

What is Missing ?

CHICAGO DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

Suggested Citation

Chicago Department of Public Health. Tuberculosis Surveillance Report, 2018. Chicago, IL: 2019.

Tuberculosis in Chicago

Reported incident cases of TB in Chicago have been on a steady decline since 1993. Between 1993 and 2018, Chicago has seen an 86% decrease in reported TB cases from 798 to 115 per year, respectively. In 2018, there was a historic low with 115 incident TB cases reported in Chicago producing a citywide rate of 4.2 cases per 100,000 population. In 1993, the rate of TB in Chicago was 28.7 cases per 100,000 population, nearly 3 times that of the United States rate, which was 9.7. The rate gap between the United States and Chicago has steadily decreased; however, Chicago's rate in 2018 (4.2 cases per 100,000 population) continues to be greater than that of the United States overall (2.8 cases per 100,000 population).

How do you think
your **health** and your
access to local doctors, clinics, and hospitals
be affected
by the
influx of illegal immigrants and refugees
to your area ?

They
are
already
here.



Any
Questions
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