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Trump vs Clinton – The Presidential Candidates on 'Immigration'

4. Form groups of two and read the interviews out loud.
5. Outline the views on immigration of Trump and Clinton/Sanders.
6. Contrast both positions.

INTERVIEW: DONALD TRUMP EXPLAINS HIS IMMIGRATION PLAN¹



Interviewer: On this point of deporting 11 million people, even Marco Rubio said this morning that it can't be done.²

Trump: What do you mean Marco Rubio? Marco Rubio is in favor of amnesty and always in favor of amnesty. He was in favor of people pouring into the country and then what happened is when people found that out, he sank like a rock in the water.

Interviewer: Well he says he is for anyone with a criminal record, people like that get deported...

Trump: [Interrupts] which is different. Which is different than he was in the past – he's much different. As far as criminals, if I win, you know - Right now we have tremendous problems. I just gave you an article where an illegal alien ran over today, in Texas, a policeman three times. Just kept running him over. Look, we have problems. You have Kate in San Francisco. You have the veteran soldier that

put this wonderful woman who is 66 years old, the retired vet who was raped, sodomized and killed by an illegal alien or, as they would say an illegal immigrant. And this happened three weeks ago in California but it's happening all over. It's a big problem. Crime is a big problem. You also have wonderful people here

Interviewer: But that's my point.

Trump: [Interrupts] They came here illegally. They are here illegally.

Interviewer: [Interrupts] But how would you do the logistics? How do you take 11 million people and make them leave?

Trump: It's all a package. Number one, we're going to build a wall.

Interviewer: So that's the people not coming in. Okay.

Trump: It's going to be a real wall and a wall that is so powerful that people aren't going to be going under or over or around. We're going to have a door in the wall. People are going to come into the country legally. And we're hopefully going to get a lot of people coming in and they will all come in legally. We're going to get rid of the bad ones because we have really bad ones. Gang members in L.A., they are 100% illegal immigrants. They are going to be gone and they are going to be gone fast and they are not going to be in our prisons for us to take care of them. Our prisons are bursting with illegals right now.

Interviewer: What about the law abiding majority...

Trump: [Interrupts] now we have people who came in illegally...

Interviewer: [Interrupts] yes.

¹ <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=H8i500sIFZo>

² https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Donald_Trump#/media/File:Donald_Trump_August_19,_2015_%28cropped%29.jpg

BERNIE SANDERS AND HILLARY CLINTON DISAGREE ON UNDOCUMENTED IMMIGRATION³**Question: Should undocumented families fear deportation?**⁴

Sanders: I believe that we have got to pass a comprehensive immigration reform. Something that I strongly supported. I believe that we have got to move toward a path toward citizenship. I agree with President Obama who used executive orders to protect families, because the Congress House was unable or refused to act and in fact I would go further. What would motivate me, what would be the guiding light for me in terms of immigration reform is to bring families together, not divide them up and let me say this is also, as somebody who is very fond of the President, agrees with him most of the time. I disagree with his recent deportation policies and I would not support those. But bottom line is: a path toward citizenship for 11 million undocumented people. If Congress doesn't do the right thing we'll use executive orders of the President.



Bernie Sanders
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Clinton: I strongly support the President's executive actions. I hope the Supreme Court upholds them. I think there is constitutional and legal authority for the President to have done what he did. I am against the raids, I'm against the kind of inhumane treatment that is now being visited upon families: waking them up in the middle of the night, rounding them up. We should be deporting criminals not hard-working immigrant families who do the very best they can and often are keeping economies going in many places in our country I'm a strong supporter of comprehensive immigration reform, have been ever since I was in the Senate. I was one of the original sponsors of the DREAM Act. I voted for comprehensive immigration reform in 2007 and senator Sanders voted against it at that time, because I think we have to get to comprehensive immigration reform with the path to citizenship and as President I would expend enormous energy literally call every member of congress that I thought I could persuade. Hopefully after the 2016 election some of the Republicans will come to their senses and realize we are not going to deport 11 or 12 million people in this country and they will work with me to get comprehensive immigration reform.

³ <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=hOB5RWQ-rg4>

⁴ https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Hillary_Clinton#/media/File:Hillary_Clinton_official_Secretary_of_State_portrait_crop.jpg

Sanders. Secretary Clinton, I do I have a disagreement here. If my memory is correct I think when we saw children are coming from these horrendous, horrendously violent areas of Honduras and in neighboring countries, and people who are fleeing drug violence and cartel violence I thought it was a good idea to allow those children to stay in this country that was not, as I understand, the secretary's position. Terms of 2007 immigration reform. Yeah I did vote against it, I voted against it because the Southern Poverty Law Center among other groups said that the guest worker programs that were embedded in this agreement were akin to slavery. Akin to slavery: Where people who came into this country to do guest work were abused or exploited and if they stood up for their rights they were thrown out of this - they were thrown out of this country. So it wasn't just me who opposed that, it was also LULAC, one of the largest Latino organizations in this country, it was the ALFICO, it was some of the most progressive members of the United States Congress who opposed it for that reason. But we are where we are right now, and what we have to do is we have to stand up to the Trumps of the world who are trying to divide us up, what we have



Hillary Clinton, January 2016
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to do right now is to bring our people together and understand that we must provide a path to citizenship for 11 million undocumented people.

Clinton: Two quick responses. One: with respect to the Central American children: I made it very clear that those children needed to be processed appropriately but we also had to send a message to families and communities in Central America not to send their children on this dangerous journey in the hands of smugglers. I've also called for the end of family detention, for the end of privately run detention centers along with private prisons which I think are really against the common good and the rule of law. And with respect to the 2007 bill: This was Ted Kennedy's bill and I think Ted Kennedy had a very clear idea about what needed to be done and I was proud to stand with him and support it.



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