

**Idaho Survey of 1000 Likely Midterm Voters**  
**Conducted March 20-25, 2018**  
**By Pulse Opinion Research**

Margin of Sampling Error, +/- 3 percentage points with a 95% level of confidence

1\* Current federal policy adds about one million new immigrants with lifetime work permits each year. Which is closest to the number of new immigrants the government should be adding each year -- less than 250,000, 500,000, 750,000, one million, one and a half million, or more than two million?

<u>ALL</u>	<u>GOP</u>	<u>IND</u>	
40%	60	30	Less than 250,000
15%	18	15	500,000
6%	7	4	750,000
13%	6	17	One million
6%	2	9	One and a half million
10%	5	11	More than two million
10%	3	14	Not sure
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61%	84	49	answered 750,000 or less
29%	12	37	answered one million or more

2\* Congress is debating something called Chain Migration which currently allows an immigrant to sponsor the immigration of other family members, such as adult brothers and sisters -- and each of THEIR spouses can eventually sponsor their own siblings and parents, who can then start other chains. Do you favor continuing these Chain Migration categories, or do you favor legislation that would allow immigrants to bring in only their spouse and minor children?

<u>ALL</u>	<u>GOP</u>	<u>IND</u>	
34%	16	36	Favor continuing Chain Migration categories
57%	76	53	Favor allowing immigrants to bring in only their spouse and minor children
9%	8	11	Not sure

3\* Congress is considering eliminating around 250,000 Chain Migration visas each year. If it does, should those visas be offered to businesses to bring in more foreign workers or should total annual immigration be reduced by around 250,000 a year?

<u>ALL</u>	<u>GOP</u>	<u>IND</u>	
32%	21	32	Those visas should be offered to businesses to bring in more foreign workers
51%	69	45	Total annual immigration should be reduced by around 250,000 a year
17%	10	24	Not sure

4\* Congress is also considering giving lifetime work permits to certain young adults who were brought illegally to the United States by their parents. Should any legalization include a requirement that all employers use the government's E-Verify system to keep future illegal immigrants from settling in the U.S. to obtain jobs?

**ALL GOP IND**

56%	71	50	Yes
26%	15	24	No
18%	13	25	Not Sure

5\* Would you support a bill that legalized certain young-adult illegal immigrants brought to the United States as children and that also reduced future annual immigration by ending chain migration and by mandating that employers use E-Verify to prevent them from hiring illegal workers?

**ALL GOP IND**

57%	74	49	Yes
26%	16	26	No
17%	10	25	Not sure

6\* Would you support a bill that legalized certain young-adult illegal immigrants brought to the United States as children, but continued Chain Migration, kept total immigration at one million a year and allowed employers to hire without checking legal status with E-Verify?

**ALL GOP IND**

26%	15	29	Yes
61%	78	53	No
13%	7	18	Not sure

**METHODOLOGY:** “The survey of 1,000 likely midterm election voters in IDAHO was conducted by Pulse Opinion Research from March 20-25, 2018. Pulse Opinion Research, LLC is an independent public opinion research firm using automated polling methodology and procedures licensed from Rasmussen Reports, LLC.”

The margin of sampling error for the full sample is +/- 3.0% percentage points with a 95% level of confidence. This means that an identical survey conducted under the same circumstances would generate a result within the margin of sampling error 19 times out of 20.

The survey was conducted using an established automated polling methodology. For 75% of the sample calls were placed to randomly-selected phone numbers through a process that insures appropriate geographical representation. Twenty five percent (25%) of the sample was conducted via online surveys of individuals who use a cell-phone as their primary telephone. After the calls and on-line surveys were completed, the raw data is processed through a weighting program to insure that the sample reflects the overall population in terms of age, race, gender, political party, and other factors. The processing step is required because different segments of the population answer the phone in different ways. For example, women answer the phone more than men, older people are home more and answer more than younger people, and rural residents typically answer the phone more frequently than urban residents.

The population targets were based upon census bureau data, a series of screening questions to determine likely voters, and other factors. Pulse Opinion Research determines its partisan weighting targets through a dynamic weighting system that takes into account voting history, national trends, and recent polling.