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liberal cities Since the 1990s many small to mid sized cities and towns across the United States have implemented a range of informal practices that help immigrant populations integrate into their communities Abigail Fisher Williamson explores why and how local governments across the country are taking steps to accommodate immigrants sometimes despite serious political opposition Drawing on case studies of four new immigrant destinations Lewiston Maine Wausau Wisconsin Elgin Illinois and Yakima Washington as well as a national survey of local government officials she finds that local capacity and immigrant visibility influence whether local governments take action to respond to immigrants State and federal policies and national political rhetoric shape officials framing of immigrants thereby influencing how municipalities respond Despite the devolution of federal immigration enforcement and the increasingly polarized national debate local officials face on balance distinct legal and economic incentives to welcome immigrants that the public does not necessarily share Officials efforts to promote incorporation can therefore result in backlash unless they carefully attend to both aiding immigrants and increasing public acceptance Bringing her findings into the present Williamson takes up the question of whether the current trend toward accommodation will continue given Trump s anti immigrant rhetoric and changes in federal immigration policy

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The Integration of Immigrants into American Society National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Committee on Population, Panel on the Integration of Immigrants into American Society, 2016-04-17 The United States prides itself on being a nation of immigrants and the country has a long history of successfully absorbing people from across the globe The integration of immigrants and their children contributes to our economic vitality and our vibrant and ever changing culture We have offered opportunities to immigrants and their children to better themselves and to be fully incorporated into our society and in exchange immigrants have become Americans embracing an American identity and citizenship protecting our country through service in our military fostering technological innovation harvesting its crops and enriching everything from the nation's cuisine to its universities music and art Today the 41 million immigrants in the United States represent 13.1 percent of the U.S. population The U.S. born children of immigrants the second generation represent another 37.1 million people or 12 percent of the population Thus together the first and second generations account for one out of four members of the U.S. population Whether they are successfully integrating is therefore a pressing and important question Are new immigrants and their children being well integrated into American society within and across generations Do current policies and practices facilitate their integration How is American society being transformed by the millions of immigrants who have arrived in recent decades To answer these questions this new report from the National Academies of Sciences Engineering and Medicine summarizes what we know about how immigrants and their descendants are integrating into American society in a range of areas such as education occupations

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