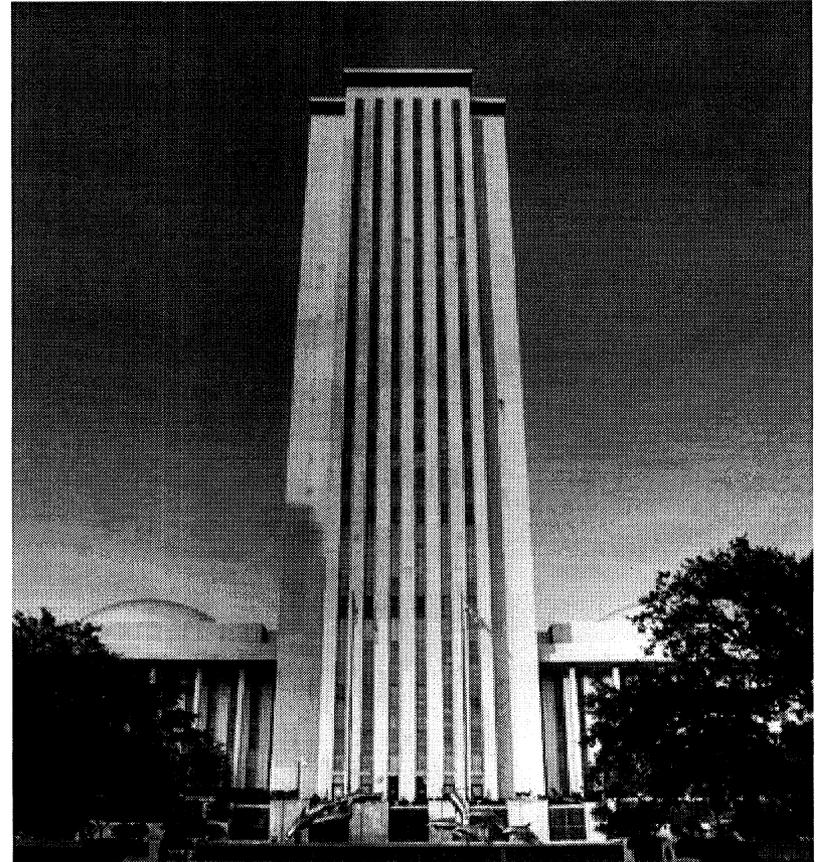


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Key Concepts

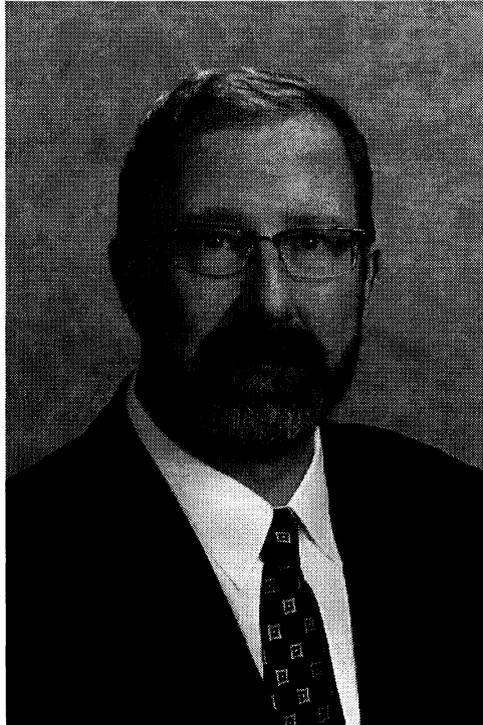
1. Maintain Florida's "brand"
2. Protect economic drivers
3. Promote a "Florida-style" solution



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Of Economic Importance

- Florida's economic and demographic composition
 - \$737 billion economy
 - Big Three and the Golden Goose
 - \$33.65 billion in foreign direct investment
 - Future vision of global competitiveness

CONCLUSION: There is much at stake.

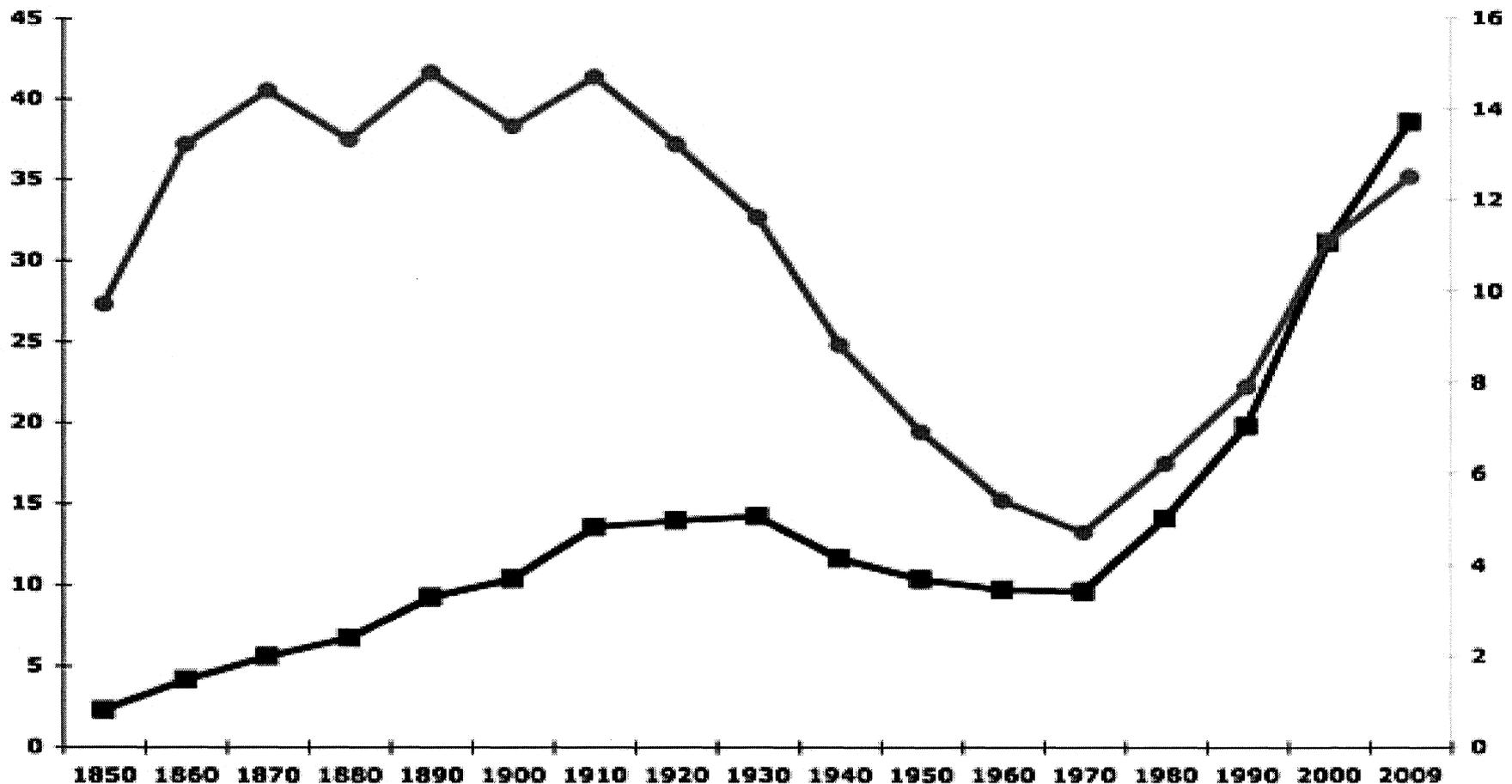
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Foreign-Born Population and Foreign Born as Percentage of the Total US Population, 1850 to 2009

Number of foreign born (in millions)

Percentage foreign born



■ Number of foreign born ● Foreign born as a percentage of the total US population

Comparative Information

	Labor Force			Population		
	<u>Unauthorized Immigrants</u>			<u>Unauthorized Immigrants</u>		
	<i>Total</i>	<i>Estimate</i>	<i>Share</i>	<i>Total</i>	<i>Estimate</i>	<i>Share</i>
United States	154,772	8,300	5.4%	301,197	11,901	4.0%
Florida	9,231	750	8.2%	18,341	1,050	5.7%
Texas	11,748	925	7.9%	23,867	1,450	6.0%
New York	9,673	650	6.7%	19,352	925	4.8%
California	18,824	1,850	9.9%	36,817	2,700	7.3%

Source: Pew Hispanic Center estimates based on augmented Current Population Surveys for 2006-2008.

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Positive Impact of Immigrant Population

The Five Contributions:

1. Expand demand through consumption
2. Contribute to savings/investment brought with them
3. Create jobs through entrepreneurship
 - a. 510 / 100k vs. 300 / 100k started a business each month in 2010
4. Expand productivity by filling niches in workforce (low and high)
5. Contribute to economies of scale.

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Positive Impact of Immigrant Population

MODEL: Expanded legalized immigration with elements such as a visa fee adds \$180 billion to U.S. economy.

Restricting legal immigration can result in a negative impact as high as \$80 billion.

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Misunderstood Impact

- Impact on wages
 - Negative impact most felt by least educated (-1.1 to -2.2%)
- Impact on unemployment
- Impact on crime
 - 1991-2007 (7% to 24% of all convictions)
 - 1994-2007 (Unauthorized population doubled; violent crime declined by 34.2%)
- Unintended consequences of external restrictions
 - Stay longer rather than migrate

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Impact on Public Resources

- Legal status required for most aid programs
- Education
 - Supreme Court established that states are required to educate K-12 regardless of immigration status

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Florida's State and Local Costs

- Cost of Corrections to State

 - \$93,224,150

 - (based upon a reported 5641 alien inmates x \$18980 annual cost less the \$13,842,030 SCAPP reimbursement)

- Cost of Education to State/Local

 - \$565,778,736

 - (based upon a reported 82,005 immigrant students x \$6,899.32 total funding per K-12 FTE)

Estimated cost \$659 million annually

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A Unbalanced Equation

- Immigrant worker contribution to Florida tax revenues*
 - \$1.3 in property taxes
 - + \$3.2 billion in sales tax
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= \$4.5 billion state/local taxes

Adjusted impact state/local ~ \$3.84 billion annually

**Source: Eisenhauer, et.al. 2007*

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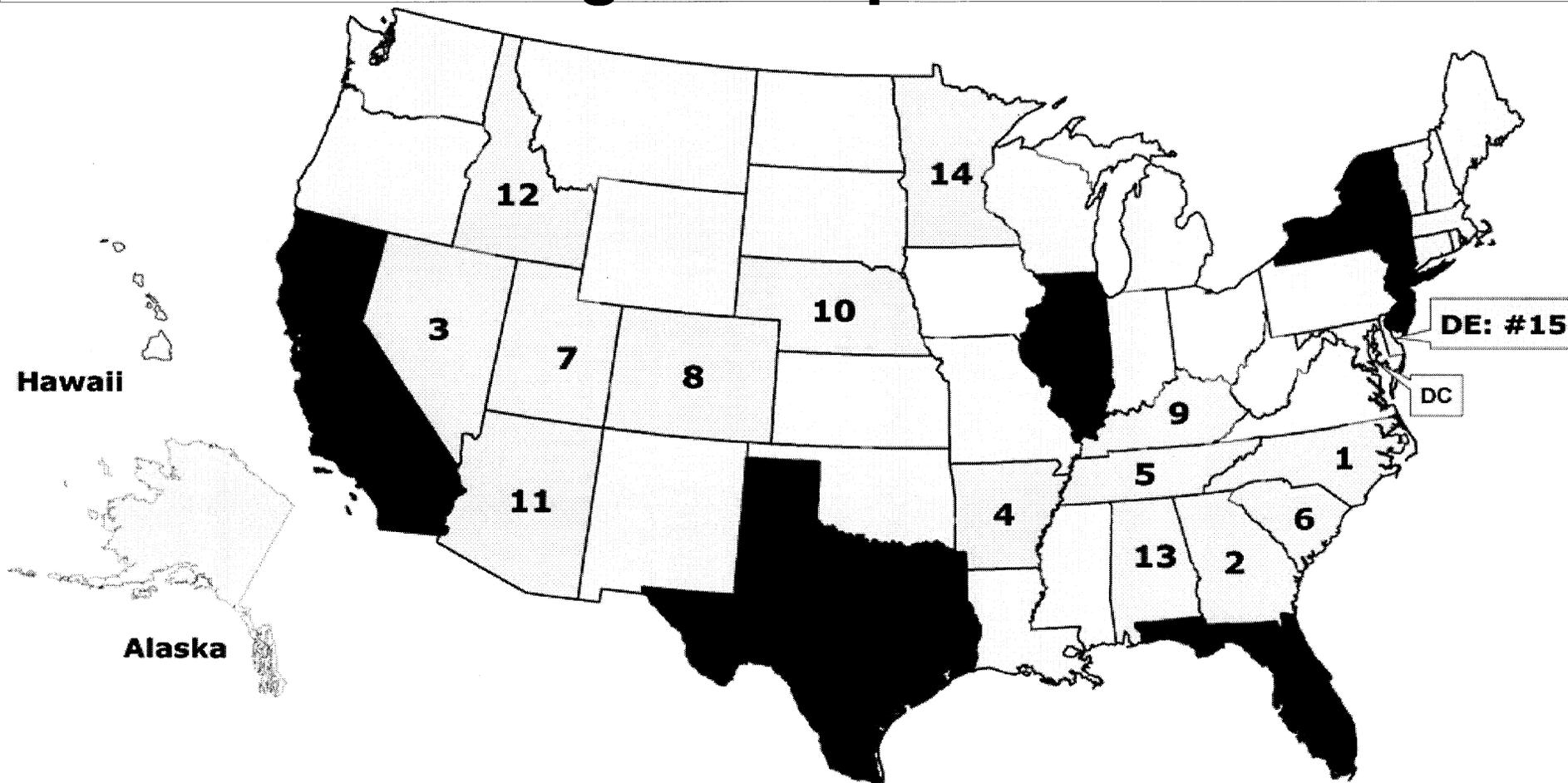
State Initiatives

- Response to federal inaction
- 222 state laws enacted in 2009
 - Identification/Drivers Licenses
 - Healthcare
 - Education
- Arizona's SB 1070
 - Boycotted by both public and private organizations
 - Legal Challenge
 - Estimated loss of \$141 million in conference events and spending

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States with Largest and Fastest Growing Immigrant Populations



<p>States (ranked) with 200 percent or higher growth (1990 to 2008)</p>	<p>States with 1.7 million or more immigrants (2008)</p>	<p>Number of immigrants in the United States</p>
<p>Source: 2008 American Community Survey and 1990 Decennial Census. © 2009 Migration Policy Institute.</p>		<p>1990: 19,767,316 2008: 37,960,935</p>

Conclusions

1. *Diversity and innovation is good for the economy*
2. *Collaboration is needed to address the cost burden of unauthorized immigration at the state and local levels*
3. *Replace unauthorized immigration with legal immigration that mirrors the economic cycle*

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Following Arizona?

Arizona Law Likely

- Georgia
- Mississippi
- Nebraska
- Oklahoma
- Pennsylvania
- South Carolina
- Tennessee

Arizona Law Unlikely

- California
- Illinois
- New York
- North Carolina
- Texas

Source: National Immigration Forum

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Florida Chamber Policy

- Growing need for science and engineering graduates
 - Global competition for talent
- Real demand for temporary labor
 - Need streamlined, efficient process to meet needs
- State by state approach creates confusion and uncertainty
 - Comprehensive federal approach necessary

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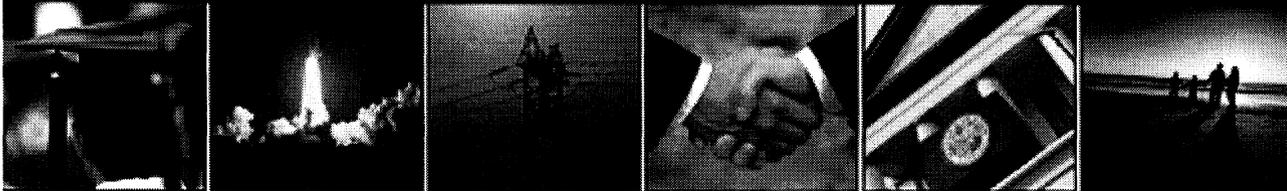
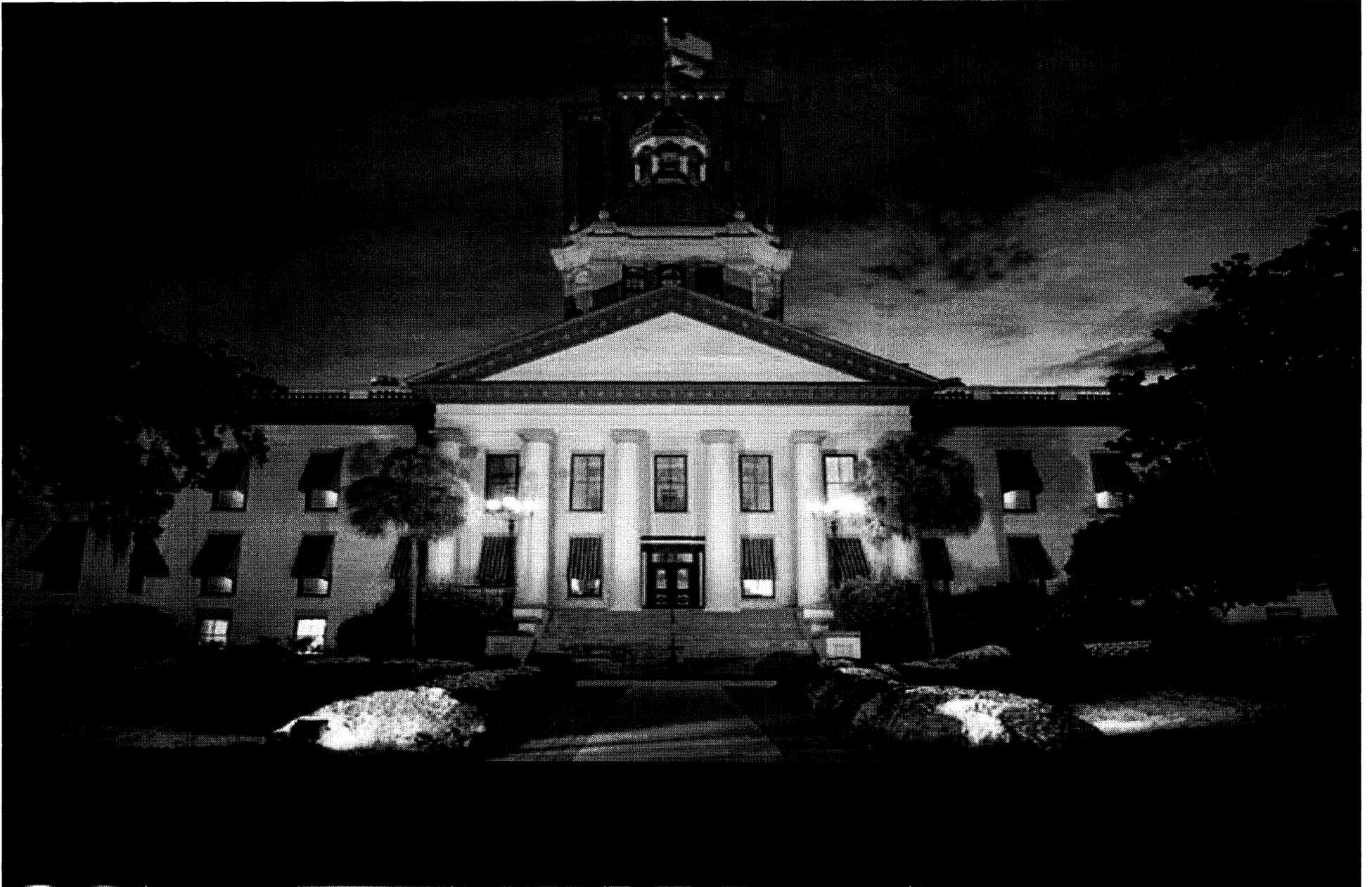
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Policy Options

- **Evaluate VISIT FLORIDA resources**
 - Consider increased marketing of Florida to Hispanic visitors
- **Investigate expanded use of 287(g) MOUs**
 - Only 4 current agreements in Florida
- **Improve understanding of REAL ID**
 - Require DHSMV to provide notice explaining changes and effects

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