

# Diversity, Immigration, and Redistribution – Online Appendix

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Table 1: Race, Immigration, and Redistribution

Citation	Countries	Method	Main Result
Alesina et al. (2019)	France, Germany U.S., Italy, UK	New Survey	Respondents overestimate the number of immigrants and their reliance on government transfers
Chevalier et al. (2018)	Germany	Quasi-experiment	A large inflow of poor immigrants with voting rights increased welfare spending and local taxes
Dahlberg et al. (2012)	Sweden	Quasi-experiment	Increased immigration reduces the support for redistribution, especially among high-income earners
Tabellini (2018)	U.S.	Quasi-experiment	Black inflows into northern cities decreased public spending and tax revenue
Boustan (2010)	U.S.	Quasi-experiment	Large black migration from the rural South induced whites to leave cities for suburbs
Hungerman (2009)	U.S.	Quasi-experiment	Government intervention crowds out charitable giving in homogeneous communities, but not diverse ones
Fong and Luttmer (2009)	U.S.	Lab Experiment	Feeling close to one's own racial or ethnic group increases giving when the victim is of the same race
Fong and Luttmer (2011)	U.S.	Lab Experiment	Recipients' worthiness predicts giving and same-race recipients perceived as more worthy, but giving not higher to recipients of the same race
Gilens (1998)	U.S.	Lab Experiment	Whites' perceptions of black welfare mothers better predictors of overall views on welfare than perceptions of white welfare mothers
Rabinowitz et al. (2009)	U.S.	Descriptive and Lab Experiment	Symbolic racism predictive of opposition to welfare spending

Table 2: Race and Redistribution

Citation	Countries	Method	Main Result
Alesina et al. (1999)	U.S.	Descriptive	Ethnic fragmentation lowers the provision of productive public goods and local spending on welfare
Luttmer (2001)	U.S.	Descriptive	Increased support for welfare with the rising share of local welfare recipients from one's own racial group
Gilens (1995)	U.S.	Descriptive	Attributing racial inequality to lack of effort and racism are important predictors of whites' opposition to welfare
Gilens (1996)	U.S.	Descriptive	Blaming blacks' lack of effort for racial inequality predicts opposition to welfare
Hungerman (2008)	U.S.	Descriptive	All-white church congregations become less charitable with rising share of black residents in the local community
Winter (2006)	U.S.	Descriptive	White racial conservatives support Social Security (a "universal" program) more than white racial liberals
Fox (2004)	U.S.	Descriptive	In areas with more Latinos, the more hardworking whites think Latinos are, the less they want to spend on welfare
Bobo and Kluegel (1993)	U.S.	Descriptive	Race-targeting reduces support for opportunity-enhancing policies by about 22 percent relative to similar income-targeted policies
Harell et al. (2016)	U.S., UK, Canada	New Survey	Recipient race affects support for social programs equally in the U.S. as in the UK, but less so in Canada
O'Brien (2017)	U.S.	New Survey	Increased white support for higher taxes highest among respondents told new arrivals to their county are predominately white

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