Infographic

Foreign Investors

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Today the American Action Forum released an infographic illustrating how immigrants seeking permanent, employment-based residence in the United States can use the EB-5 visa. This visa requires immigrants to invest in a domestic commercial enterprise and to create at least 10 permanent full-time jobs. In return, these foreign investors and their immediate eligible family members can obtain lawful permanent residence.

Read the entire analysis here.

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Immigrant investor programs attract foreign investment by offering investors a path to residency or citizenship. The United States limits its program to immigrants investing in a new commercial enterprise, while EU countries allow for a wider variety of investment types.

This map shows the investments permitted in a select number of EU countries and the Untied States.

KEY - Types of Investment

- Established Businesses
- New Commercial Enterprise
- Real Estate
- Investment Funds
- Bonds
- Bank Account Deposit
- Government Foundation
- Public Institutes
- Research & Cultural Activities

DETAILED Investment Requirements

★ United States	**New commercial enterprise**
Austria	Real estate, Austrian businesses, or government development fund
Bulgaria	Government bonds
Cyprus	Real estate, Cypriot businesses, investment funds, bank account deposit, or government bonds
Estonia	Estonian businesses or investment fund
France	New or established French business
Greece	Real estate
Ireland	Real estate investment trusts, Irish businesses, or investment funds
Italy	Bonds, new or established Italian businesses, or research and cultural activities
Latvia	Real estate, Latvian businesses, or bonds
Malta	Government bonds, purchase or lease real estate, *and* donate to governmental foundation
The Netherlands	Netherlands-based companies
Portugal	Real estate, research or cultural activities, public institutions, bank account deposit, or investment funds
Spain	Real estate, government bonds, investment funds, or bank account deposit
United Kingdom	Government bonds or UK businesses

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