

Diversity, Immigration, and Redistribution – Online
Appendix

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Table 1: Race, Immigration, and Redistribution

| Citation | Countries | Method | Main Result |
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| 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 |
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| 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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