

Study: Asian immigrants to US giving birth at higher rates

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The share of children born to Asian immigrants in the United States has significantly grown while that of Latin American migrant women has dropped.

The Pew Research Center released new data Wednesday showing that Asian immigrants account for 22 percent of U.S. births by foreign women, up from 16 percent in 2010.

Meanwhile, fewer Latin American immigrants are having babies in the U.S. The study found the share of births to mothers from Latin America dropped from 64 percent of foreign mothers in 2008 to 54 percent in 2014.

Demographers say this is part of the changing makeup of the country, although Latina immigrants still have far more children than Asians.

A Pew study last month found that U.S. Hispanic population growth has slowed considerably while the Asian-American population grows.

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