Immigration barriers will affect U.S. academia

The Nobel Prize is one measure of a country’s intellectual prowess. Whether it is in the sciences, literature or economics, to win one is always a point of pride, not only for the winner but also for their country of citizenship. Since the first Nobel Prize was awarded in 1901, 63 individuals from 76 countries have won it. Of these, 36 have been from the United States. More Nobel Prize winners have been American than any other nationality.

And of the 76 American awardees, 98 were born in other countries. Of the six Americans awarded Nobel Prizes last year in chemistry, physics and economics, all are immigrants. They are Americans by choice, but not by birth. Other notable winners – including Albert Einstein – became American citizens after winning their awards.

Besides Nobel winners, American colleges and universities count on thousands of immigrants to do the job of teaching and research. There is no question that foreign-born nationals have contributed in making the U.S. the intellectual leader of the world, which is why this country has always been generous in accepting immigrants who can contribute to maintaining and enhancing that leadership. They work to strengthen our economy and our national security. Colleges and universities in some states have also become increasingly dependent on international students to fill the shrinking numbers of high school graduates.

Many of these students stay in the U.S. and contribute to the nation’s intellectual and economic success. But now all that may change.

On March 5 the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services announced on its website that starting April 1 the agency would temporarily suspend premium processing for all H-1B visa petitions with further notice.

This is the type of visa that allows U.S. employers to temporarily employ foreign-born, highly skilled workers. This type of visa has been the most common way colleges, universities, monastic institutions and American corporations hire international talent.

Just to give you an idea of the effect that this suspension can have on U.S. higher education and industry, every year more than 85,000 high-skilled foreign workers obtain three-year permits to work for companies and universities in this country. In fact, higher education registration tops the list of the three largest sponsors of H-1B visa recipients, just behind technology firms.

On April 18, President Trump signed a “Buy American, Hire American” executive order, which sets broad policies directing federal agencies to propose reforms to the H-1B visa system and making it much more difficult to obtain. The reasons behind those moves were vaguely stated in a speech at a Wisconsin toolmaker facility in which the president said that these measures were intended to “restore the American dream.”

This order could also affect American college’s recruitment of students from abroad. Many international students who choose to study in the U.S. learn English and university courses in their country of origin. They see their education in the U.S. as the “Trump effect.”

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L&C showcasing high school artists

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