



GLOBAL IMMIGRATION TRENDS – June 2026

Introduction

Recent immigration developments across the world highlight the continued evolution of global mobility policy. While several countries are introducing measures to facilitate travel and promote economic cooperation, others are adopting stricter rules on entry, residence, and citizenship.

This update highlights selected developments that may have implications for individuals and organisations with international mobility interests.

Africa

Nigeria

NIGERIA IMPLEMENTS 30-DAY VISA EXEMPTION FOR RWANDAN NATIONALS

During the Africa CEO Forum held in Kigali, Rwanda, between May 14 and 15, 2026, the President of Nigeria, Bola Ahmed Tinubu, announced that Nigeria will be granting Rwandan nationals a thirty (30) day visa exemption.

The announcement provides that, in reciprocation of a similar arrangement extended by the Government of Rwanda to Nigerian citizens, Rwandan nationals will be permitted to enter Nigeria without a visa for a period not exceeding thirty (30) days for lawful purposes, including tourism, business, and official engagements. However, it should be noted that individuals seeking to remain in Nigeria beyond the approved thirty (30) day period will be required to obtain the appropriate visa prior to travel, either through a Nigerian Embassy or High Commission abroad, or the Nigeria e-Visa channel.

The Nigeria Immigration Service (NIS) has confirmed that it has concluded all necessary arrangements for the implementation of the directive. The NIS further notes that this initiative reflects the strong diplomatic and bilateral relations between the Federal Republic of Nigeria and the Republic of Rwanda, while promoting intra-African mobility, tourism, and economic cooperation in line with continental aspirations.

TÜRKİYE OPENS A NEW VISA APPLICATION CENTRE IN LAGOS

The Embassy of the Republic of Türkiye in Abuja has announced the opening of a new visa application centre in Lagos. The centre will be operated by SEFA Visa, the Embassy's authorised visa application service provider in Nigeria.

The SEFA Visa application centre in Lagos is located on the 1st Floor (Suite F1.A), Cardinal Place, Plot 115, Ayo Babatunde Crescent, Oniru, Lekki, and has been operational since June 1, 2026.

This development is expected to ease the bureaucratic burden on Nigerian travellers residing in Lagos and its environs, as such applicants previously had to travel to Abuja to submit their visa application.

It also reflects ongoing efforts to strengthen consular service delivery and support growing business, tourism, and people-to-people ties between Nigeria and Türkiye.

Togo

TOGO REMOVES VISA REQUIREMENTS FOR ALL AFRICAN UNION NATIONALS

On May 18, 2026, the Government of Togo, through its Ministry of Security and pursuant to a directive signed by the Minister of Security, Calixte Batossie Madjoulba, announced the removal of visa requirements for citizens of African Union Member States holding valid national passports. The measure took immediate effect upon its announcement.

Under the new policy, eligible African Union nationals may enter Togo without a visa for stays of up to thirty (30) days.

According to the Togolese authorities, the reform forms part of a broader political and economic strategy aimed at strengthening pan-African cooperation, easing intra-African mobility, and positioning Togo as a gateway for trade, investment, tourism, and cultural exchange within West Africa and the wider continent.

Notwithstanding the visa exemption, travellers will still be required to comply with applicable entry formalities. In particular, visitors must complete an online pre-arrival declaration at least twenty-four (24) hours before departure in order to obtain a travel clearance document.

The Government further clarified that the visa waiver does not affect existing laws relating to unlawful entry, overstays, or border security enforcement. Accordingly, immigration controls will remain fully operational, and travellers will be expected to comply with all applicable immigration requirements.

Burundi

BURUNDI REMOVES VISA REQUIREMENTS FOR ALL AFRICAN CITIZENS

The Government of Burundi has officially removed visa requirements for all African citizens, allowing holders of African passport to enter the country for stays of up to thirty (30) days.

The measure forms part of Burundi's broader efforts to promote regional integration, facilitate intra-African mobility, and encourage greater movement of people, trade, and investment across the continent.

According to the authorities, the policy is expected to enhance Burundi's attractiveness as a destination for tourism, business, and cultural exchange. The government further anticipates that the reform will contribute to economic growth by supporting sectors such as hospitality, transportation, retail, and other tourism-related industries.

The visa exemption is also expected to create opportunities for increased participation in regional conferences, sporting events, festivals, and other cross-border activities that depend on ease of travel within Africa.

Congo

CONGO TO REMOVE VISA REQUIREMENTS FOR ALL AFRICAN TRAVELLERS FROM 2027

On May 25, 2026, during the African Development Bank Group Annual Meetings held in Brazzaville, President Denis Sassou Nguesso of the Republic of Congo, announced that the country will remove visa requirements for African nationals with effect from January 2027.

The announcement was made as African leaders gathered to commemorate Africa Day and discuss key initiatives aimed at promoting economic development, regional cooperation, and continental integration.

According to the President, the proposed visa waiver is intended to facilitate the free movement of people across Africa, deepen regional integration, and strengthen economic and cultural ties between African nations.





This development follows similar measures adopted or announced by several African countries in recent years as part of broader efforts to promote intra-African mobility and advance the objectives of continental integration under the African Union framework.

Egypt

EGYPT LAUNCHES PILOT OF DIGITAL DIGITAL VISA ON ARRIVAL SYSTEM AT CAIRO INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

Egypt has launched a pilot phase of its upgraded digital Visa-on-Arrival system at Cairo International Airport, with full implementation planned for August 2026 before expanding to airports across the country.

The new system replaces the traditional visa sticker with a digitally issued visa in the form of a QR code. Under this system, travellers may apply for a visa through self-service kiosks located at the airport, the official online platform, a dedicated mobile application, or authorized travel agencies.

Upon completion of the application process and payment of the applicable fees electronically, the visa is issued instantly and maybe verified by immigration authorities through a QR code scan.

The initiative is aimed at reducing congestion at airports, speed up entry procedures, and improve the overall travel experience.

Ghana

GHANA AND SOUTH KOREA SIGN VISA WAIVER AGREEMENT

On June 1, 2026, during the Africa–Korea Foreign Ministers' Meeting, Ghana and The Republic of South Korea signed a visa waiver agreement allowing holders of diplomatic and service passports from both countries to travel without obtaining visas.

The agreement was signed by Ghana's Foreign Affairs Minister, Samuel Okudze-to Ablakwa, and South Korea's Foreign Minister, Cho Hyun, and is intended to ease travel, enhance diplomatic relations, and deepen cooperation between Ghana and South Korea. It is also geared at making Ghana more accessible to international partners while strengthening its position as one of Africa's most open economies.

The two (2) countries are also reported to be exploring the possibility of extending the visa waiver arrangement to holders of ordinary passports in the future.

North America

United States of America

THE U.S. GOVERNMENT EXEMPTS FOREIGN PHYSICIANS FROM TRAVEL BAN PROCESSING RESTRICTIONS

USCIS has updated its travel ban policy, exempting immigration applications relating to foreign medical physicians from certain processing restrictions. The change is expected to benefit eligible applicants, including Nigerian physicians.

The change, which appeared in an update on the USCIS website, comes after weeks of pressure from hospitals, physician groups, and immigration advocates warning that the restrictions were worsening the already severe healthcare workforce.

According to the revised guidance, physicians from approximately thirty-nine (39) countries previously affected by the travel ban are no longer subject to the broad adjudicative processing holds that had paused or delayed the processing of certain immigration processes, including visa renewals, work permits, and green card applications.

The thirty-nine (39) countries are Afghanistan, Burkina Faso, Myanmar, Chad, Republic of the Congo, Equatorial Guinea, Eritrea, Haiti, Iran, Laos, Libya, Mali, Niger, Sierra Leone, Somalia, South Sudan, Sudan, Syria, Yemen, Angola, Antigua and Barbuda, Benin, Burundi, Côte d'Ivoire, Cuba, Dominica, Gabon, The Gambia, Malawi, Mauritania, **Nigeria**, Senegal, Tanzania, Togo, Tonga, Turkmenistan, Venezuela, Zambia, and Zimbabwe

THE U.S. WAIVES VISA BOND FOR CERTAIN INDIVIDUALS TRAVELLING FOR THE FIFA WORLD CUP

On May 13, 2026, the U.S. Department of State announced that the Trump administration will waive the Fifteen Thousand United States Dollars (\$15,000.00) visa bond for certain individuals travelling to the US for the FIFA World Cup 2026.

The bond will be waived for athletes, team officials and their immediate relatives who are nationals of countries that are competing in the FIFA World Cup 2026. It will also be waived for nationals of participating countries who purchased FIFA World Cup tickets and enrolled in the FIFA Priority Appointment Scheduling System ("PASS") by April 15, 2026.

It should however be noted that no visa will be issued unless a consular officer completes security screening and vetting and determines that the applicant meets all the requirements under the U.S. Immigration law.

THE U.S. TO CONSOLIDATE VISA PROCESSING CENTRES IN AFRICA

The U.S. Government has announced plans to reduce the number of diplomatic missions processing visa applications in Africa from fifty (50) to twenty (20), with implementation expected to commence in June 2026.

Under the directive reportedly approved Secretary of State, Marco Rubio, the U.S. consular operations will be consolidated into designated regional hubs across the continent to streamline processing and centralise visa services.

The designated processing hubs are expected to include: Abidjan, Ivory Coast; Accra, Ghana; Addis Ababa, Ethiopia; Cape Town, South Africa; Dakar, Senegal; Dar-Es-Salaam, Tanzania; Djibouti, Djibouti; Johannesburg, South Africa; Kampala, Uganda; Kigali, Rwanda; Kinshasa, Congo; Lagos, Nigeria; Lome, Togo; Luanda, Angola; Malabo, Equatorial Guinea; Monrovia, Liberia; Nairobi, Kenya; Port Louis, Mauritius; Praia, Cape Verde; and Yaoundé, Cameroon.

It has been stated that this move is part of President Trump's broader effort to tighten U.S. Immigration controls and reshape the visa system.

US to offer expedited visa interviews at select embassies for \$750

Canada

CANADA SUSPENDS IMMIGRATION FOR THREE (3) MONTHS FOR CERTAIN COUNTRIES DUE TO THE EBOLA VIRUS OUTBREAK

Effective from May 27, 2026, the Government of Canada has announced the suspension of immigration documents and introduction of temporary border measures for residents of countries with a high or very high risk of Ebola outbreak. The measure will remain in effect for ninety (90) days, to reduce the risk of the virus entering and spreading within Canada.

The countries affected by this directive include the Democratic Republic of Congo, Uganda and South Sudan. The directive also provides that individuals from the listed countries with a previously approved temporary resident visa, electronic travel authorization ("ETA") or permanent resident visa will not be allowed to travel to Canada while their immigration document is suspended. Canada will also temporarily pause making decisions on applications for documents from residents of these countries.

Additionally, from May 30 until August 29, 2026, Canadian citizens, permanent residents, persons registered under the Indian Act, and foreign nationals, who have been in these areas within the previous twenty-one (21) days and do not have symptoms, will have to quarantine for twenty-one (21) days and travelers who have symptoms will be isolated at a hospital for further assessment.

The government clarified that citizens from the listed countries who are already in Canada are not impacted by these measures and may continue to stay here for their authorized period of stay.





South America

Brazil

BRAZIL INTRODUCES VISA-FREE ENTRY FOR CHINESE CITIZENS

Effective May 11, 2026, Brazil has introduced a temporary visa exemption for citizens of the People's Republic of China holding valid ordinary passports, allowing eligible travellers to enter Brazil without a visa for short stays. The measure forms part of a reciprocity-based arrangement following China's earlier visa waiver for Brazilian nationals.

Under the arrangement, eligible Chinese travellers may stay in Brazil for up to thirty (30) days for purposes such as tourism, business, transit, and participation in artistic or sporting activities. The visa-free stay is not extendable, and travellers who intend to remain beyond the permitted period or travel for other purposes must obtain the appropriate visa in advance.

Brazilian authorities have stated that the exemption is temporary and will remain in force until December 31, 2026, unless extended, revised, or replaced by a further bilateral arrangement.

The development is expected to facilitate short-term travel between Brazil and China by reducing administrative barriers for tourists and business visitors, while also supporting broader trade, tourism, and people-to-people engagement between the two countries.

Asia

Thailand

THAILAND HAS REDUCED ITS VISA FREE ENTRY PERIOD FOR SOME COUNTRIES

On May 19, 2026, Thai Cabinet approved a decision to revise the country's visa exemption policy, reducing the permitted visa-free stay for nationals of more than ninety (90) countries, including the United States, United Kingdom, Australia, and South Africa, among others, from sixty (60) days to thirty (30) days.

The policy adjustment is intended to address concerns relating to visa misuse, illegal employment, and security risks. It also reverses earlier measures introduced in 2024 that extended visa-free stays as part of post-COVID-19 tourism recovery efforts.

Despite the broader restrictions, certain countries continue to benefit from longer visa-free access. Nationals from countries such as Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Peru, and South Korea remain eligible for extended visa-free stays of up to ninety (90) days, reflecting existing bilateral agreements and long-standing tourism relationships.

The changes are expected to be implemented across all entry points in line with the updated immigration procedures.

Europe

Belgium

BELGIUM TRANSITIONS APPLICATIONS FOR WORK AUTHORISATION TO AN ONLINE PLATFORM

Effective May 4, 2026, all applications for work permits relating to both short-term and long-term employment of non-European nationals in Belgium must be submitted through the federal online portal known as the "One-Stop Counter." This change forms part of the Government of Belgium's broader efforts to digitise its labour migration system.

In practical terms, this means that PDF application forms have been discontinued, and submissions by email will no longer be accepted.

For employers located in the Brussels-Capital Region, however, work authorisation applications will continue to be processed by Brussels Economy and Employment.

The reform is expected to streamline application processing, reduce administrative delays, and improve case tracking across Belgium's multi-level work authorisation framework.

Sweden

SWEDEN ENACTS MORE STRINGENT REQUIREMENTS FOR SWEDISH CITIZENSHIP

The Swedish Parliament has approved amendments to citizenship legislation introducing stricter eligibility criteria for obtaining citizenship. These changes were adopted on April 29, 2026 and effective from June 6, 2026.

Key reforms include an increase in the minimum residency requirement from five (5) to eight (8) years and stronger expectations around lawful conduct, financial self-sufficiency, and integration into Swedish society.

Applicants will also be required to demonstrate knowledge of the Swedish language and society, with formal testing for reading and listening scheduled to begin from October 1, 2027.

The reforms are intended to strengthen the value of Swedish citizenship and ensure longer-term integration before granting nationality.

Italy

ITALY INCREASES FINANCIAL REQUIREMENT FOR STUDENT VISA APPLICANTS

Effective May 2026, Italy has updated the financial requirements for international student visa applications, increasing the minimum funds applicants must demonstrate for the upcoming academic cycles.

With this update, international students are expected to show proof of Ten Thousand, One Hundred and Seventy-Nine Euros, Eighty-Five Cents (€10,179.85, approximately USD\$11,861.61) for the upcoming academic cycles. This figure is significantly higher than the previous requirement of Six Thousand Euros (€6,000.00, approximately USD\$6991.23).

The authorities have stated that all funds must come from lawful and traceable sources, generally preferring that the money is held directly in the applicant's own bank account. However, financial support from family members is also permitted, including relatives up to the fourth degree of kinship, provided the source of funds is properly documented.

Officials are expected to review bank movements and income records to confirm that the funds were not just arranged for a short period.

Furthermore, students applying with scholarships must still provide clear financial proof as simply being eligible for a scholarship does not count as proof until the student receives a formal award letter. Support may also come from recognized Italian or foreign institutions deemed reliable by the embassy.

The updated requirement aligns with Italy's broader approach to ensuring that international students have sufficient financial stability throughout their studies, reducing the risk of financial hardship or visa non-compliance after arrival.

ITALY MOVES SCHENGEN VISA APPLICATIONS ONLINE

Italy has announced the digitisation of its Schengen visa process for both short-stay (Type C) and long-stay (Type D) categories, effective 1 June 2026. Under the new system, applicants will be able to fill out application forms, upload supporting documents, pay visa fees, and track application status through a digital portal. However, first-time applicants will still be required to attend an in-person appointment for biometric data collection, including fingerprints and identity verification, in line with standard Schengen visa security requirements.

The reform is part of Italy's broader effort to streamline immigration procedures and reduce administrative delays. It is also aimed at improving efficiency, reducing paperwork, and making the visa process more accessible for international travellers and long-term migrants.





Ireland

IRELAND EXPANDS ITS WORK PERMIT SYSTEM ACROSS MULTIPLE SECTORS

Ireland has introduced thirty-two (32) changes to its employment permit system as part of a review aimed at addressing labour shortages across key sectors of the economy. The updates affect occupations in areas such as construction, healthcare, transport, agriculture, hospitality, and technology, creating more opportunities for employers to recruit qualified foreign workers.

The reforms include the addition of several occupations, such as agronomists, construction planners, geospatial surveyors, intellectual property professionals, and certain specialist healthcare and gaming industry positions, to the Critical Skills Employment Permit list, which offers eligible workers enhanced immigration benefits, including a pathway to long-term residence. Ireland has also removed a number of occupations from its ineligible list, making them eligible for General Employment Permits and widening access for non-EU nationals seeking employment in the country.

In addition, the government has renewed and expanded existing employment permit quotas and introduced new quota-based roles to support sectors facing acute workforce shortages. The changes are expected to strengthen Ireland's ability to attract international talent while helping businesses fill critical vacancies and sustain economic growth.

Iceland

ICELAND INCREASES INCOME REQUIREMENTS FOR RESIDENCE AND CITIZENSHIP APPLICATIONS

Effective May 18, 2026, Iceland has increased the minimum income requirements for residence permit and citizenship applicants. All new applications must meet the revised thresholds, which reflect updated cost-of-living adjustments used by Icelandic authorities when assessing financial independence.

Applicants must demonstrate sufficient financial independence based on updated gross monthly income thresholds. Individuals aged 18 years and above must now demonstrate Two Hundred and Fifty-Nine Thousand Nine Hundred and Fifty-One Icelandic Króna (259,951 ISK, approximately USD\$2,111.19), an increase from Two Hundred and Forty-Seven Thousand Five Hundred and Seventy-Two Icelandic Króna (247,572 ISK, approximately USD\$2,010.66). Married couples must now demonstrate Four Hundred and Fifteen Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-Two Icelandic Króna (415,922 ISK, approximately USD\$3,377.91), an increase from Three Hundred and Ninety-Six Thousand One Hundred and Fifteen Icelandic Króna (396,115 ISK, approximately USD\$3,217.05).

Authorities state that the purpose of the adjustment is to ensure applicants can support themselves without relying on public assistance, aligning immigration requirements with Iceland's broader welfare and economic sustainability framework.

Spain

SPAIN INCREASES MINIMUM FUNDS THRESHOLDS FOR NON-EU SHORT STAY VISITORS

Spain has reportedly updated the financial means requirement for non-EU nationals applying for short-stay entry, with the minimum threshold now cited at approximately One Hundred and Twenty-One Euros and Ten Cents (€121.10, approximately USD\$140.40) per person per day, subject to a minimum floor of One Thousand and Ninety-Eight Euros and Ninety Cents (€1,098.90, approximately USD\$1274) per trip regardless of duration.

The adjustment is said to be linked to recent changes in Spain's minimum wage framework, which has been reported at Around One Thousand Two Hundred and Twenty-One Euros (€1,221, approximately USD\$1415.56) per month following a royal decree earlier in the year. Under Spain's entry rules, third-country nationals may be required to demonstrate sufficient financial means to cover their stay, with calculations typically based on a daily rate but enforced with a minimum total amount.

Border officials are allowed to request proof of funds, which may include cash, bank cards, traveller's cheques, or other verifiable financial documents, as well as evidence of accommodation and return travel. While enforcement is discretionary, travellers who cannot demonstrate adequate financial means may be refused entry at the border.

Middle East

United Arab Emirates

UAE RESIDENTS CAN NOW SPONSOR PARENTS ON A 1-YEAR VISA

The Ministry of Human Resources and Emiratization ("MoHRE") has confirmed updated family sponsorship rules allowing United Arab Emirates (UAE) residents to sponsor their parents on a one (1) year renewable residence visa effective May 27, 2026.

Under the revised policy, the financial eligibility requirements for sponsoring parents have been reduced, making the scheme more accessible to a wider range of expatriates. Previously, applicants were required to either have a minimum monthly salary of Twenty Thousand Dirham (AED20,000, approximately USD\$5,445.88), or property ownership valued at One Million Dirham (AED1,000,000, approximately USD\$272,294.08) or more. Under the updated rules, residents may now qualify if they have a monthly salary of Fifteen Thousand Dirham (AED15,000, approximately USD\$4,084.41) or property ownership valued at Seven Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dirham (AED750,000, approximately USD\$204,220.56) or more.

Sponsored parents will receive full UAE residency benefits and can remain in the country continuously if the visa is renewed annually and all conditions continue to be met.

For many expats across Dubai, Abu Dhabi and the wider UAE, this new policy makes it possible to bring aging parents closer, keep families together, and avoid long-distance separation.

THE UAE HAS INTRODUCED A NEW 10-YEAR GOLDEN VISA CATEGORY

The UAE has introduced a new ten (10) year Golden Visa category for freelancers, self-employed professionals, and independent specialists.

Eligible applicants include content creators, digital marketers, designers, photographers, videographers, developers, tech professionals, consultants, e-commerce entrepreneurs.

To qualify, applicants are generally required to hold a valid UAE freelance permit, demonstrate a monthly income of Fifteen Thousand Dirham (AED15,000 equivalent to approximately USD\$4,084.41) through bank statements or client contracts, and provide professional certifications or endorsements along with clean criminal record.

This update offers key benefits such as long-term 10-year residency stability, reduced dependency on employers, easier family sponsorship, improved access to banking and financial services, and significantly lower renewal pressure. Applications are to be processed digitally through authorized service channels.

UAE CUTS DOWN PROCESSING TIME FOR SINGLE-ENTRY TOURIST VISA

On June 9, 2026, the General Directorate of Residency and Foreigners Affairs in Dubai (GDRFA), as part of Dubai's ongoing commitment to streamlining entry procedures and enhancing visitor services, announced a reduction in the processing time for single-entry tourist visas.

Under the revised process, single-entry tourist visas with a validity period of thirty (30) or sixty (60) days can now be processed within forty-eight (48) working hours, provided that all required documents and information are submitted correctly and all eligibility requirements are met.

The applicable government fees are as follows:

- Thirty (30)-day Tourist Visa: Two Hundred United Arab Emirates Dirhams (AED 200) (approximately USD \$54).
- Sixty (60)-day Tourist Visa: Three Hundred United Arab Emirates Dirhams (AED 300) (approximately USD \$82).
- A Value Added Tax (VAT) of 5% is payable in addition to the above fees.





Applications for these visas must be submitted through authorised tourism offices.

This development is expected to facilitate faster travel arrangements and improve the overall visitor experience for travellers seeking entry into the UAE.

Kuwait

KUWAIT SUSPENDS THE ISSUANCE OF COMMERCIAL VISIT VISA

The Kuwaiti authorities have announced a temporary suspension of the issuance of commercial visit visas for all nationalities until further notice. Commercial visit visas are commonly used by foreign nationals travelling to Kuwait for business-related activities such as meetings, conferences, seminars, etc.

The suspension means that foreign professionals and business visitors are currently unable to enter Kuwait under the commercial visit visa category. This restriction effectively limits short-term business travel into the country while the policy remains in place.

At this time, the Kuwaiti authorities have not provided a specific timeline for when the suspension will be lifted, nor have they disclosed the reasons behind the decision.

Oceania

New Zealand

NEW ZEALAND MOVES FAMILY VISA APPLICATIONS TO UPGRADED ONLINE SYSTEM

Immigration New Zealand (“INZ”) has announced that applications for several family-related temporary visas are being transferred to its enhanced Immigration Online platform as part of a wider digital transformation of the country's immigration services. The change is to take effect on June 1, 2026, and is aimed at making visa applications faster, simpler, and easier to track.

The updated system now handles a range of visas for partners and children of temporary visa holders, including dependent child student visas, partner work visas, and several visitor visa categories linked to workers, students, and military personnel. New applications for these visas are automatically directed to the enhanced platform. Existing applications submitted through the old system will continue to be processed without requiring applicants to reapply.

According to INZ, the upgraded platform is designed to reduce processing delays by using dynamic application forms that ask only relevant questions and provide clearer guidance throughout the process. The system also includes an Identity Document Reader that automatically captures passport information, helping to reduce data-entry mistakes.

The move follows a series of digital upgrades to New Zealand's immigration services, including the earlier transition of international student visas and other visa categories to the enhanced online platform.

Conclusion

The latest immigration developments demonstrate the continuing evolution of global mobility policies. While several countries are expanding visa-free access and modernising immigration systems, others are introducing stricter requirements for residence, citizenship, and immigration compliance. Individuals and organisations with international mobility interests should remain informed of these changes and assess their potential impact on travel, employment, study, and long-term immigration plans.

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