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Immigration Reform And Economics Will Be The Subject Of Upcoming IBC Bank And Commerce Bank Lecture Series

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Immigration reform as a solution to revitalize the U.S. economy will be the topic of discussion during the next Texas A&M International University (TAMIU) IBC Bank and Commerce Bank 2021-2022 keynote series on Wednesday, March 9 at 6 p.m. in the Student Middle Ballroom. Doors open at 5:30pm

The personal presentation will be given by Daniel T. Griswold, Adjunct Scholar at the Center for Trade Policy Studies at the Cato Institute. It's free and open to the public.

Immigration Reform: The Recipe for America's Future will discuss the need for market-based immigration reform to revitalize the economy and ensure the nation's demographic and fiscal health.

During his presentation, Griswold argues that the US labor market needs both higher-skilled and lower-skilled workers to fill key positions that are experiencing labor shortages. Alongside immigration reform, he points to the need to reopen the US economy to trade while improving education to enable native and immigrant workers to thrive in a high-tech environment.

At the same time, a virtual lecture presented via Webex is broadcast. To register, attendees can search Webex Event #2456 175 2809 or visit <https://go.tamiu.edu/griswold>.

The TAMIU AR Sanchez, Jr. School of Business and the Center for the Study of Western Hemispheric Trade are presenting the lecture as part of a series sponsored by IBC Bank and Commerce Bank.

Griswold is the author of the 2009 book *Mad About Trade: Why Main Street America Should Embrace Globalization*, published by the Cato Institute. He has written studies on immigration and trade and has been a commentator for major news and media outlets. He has written articles for well-known publications such as the *Wall Street Journal* and the *Los Angeles Times*.

Griswold earned a bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of Wisconsin-Madison

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