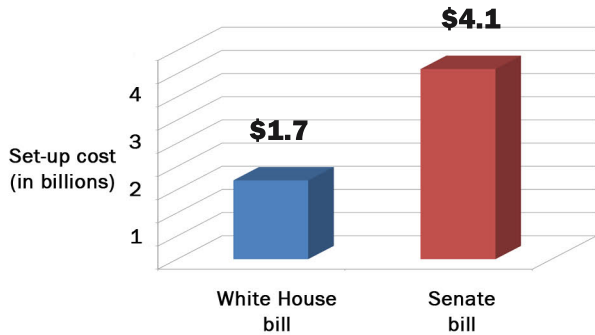


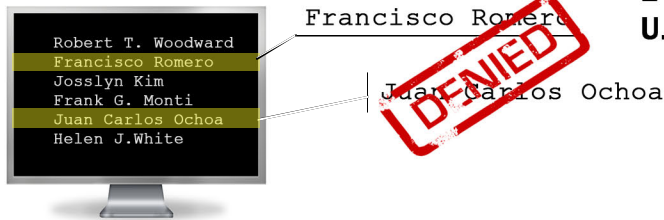
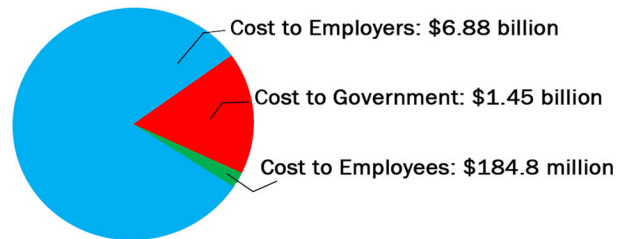
Fact Sheet: The Senate's E-Verify Proposal



Setting up E-Verify could cost American businesses \$4.1 billion

The Senate bill would cover 100 percent of employers, costing \$4.1 billion for businesses to set up. However, the White House draft of the bill exempts employers with less than five employees and so would cost considerably less—an estimated \$1.7 billion—while still covering 95 percent of new hires.

Once in place, a national E-Verify system would cost the country about \$8.5 billion annually



E-Verify would disproportionately impact naturalized U.S. citizens and foreign-born workers

Naturalized U.S. citizens and foreign-born workers will receive 82 percent of system errors and bear \$414 million of the ten-year cost of errors

Over the next decade, E-Verify would produce at least 1.8 million erroneous initial non-confirmations

These initial non-confirmations would force legal workers to spend \$280 rectifying database errors with the Social Security Administration or the Department of Homeland Security.



When informed about the costs of E-Verify, most Americans oppose the program

A February 2013 Reason-Rupe poll found that support for E-Verify dropped dramatically when respondents were informed of the high cost of the program.

Before informed of costs...

Favor	Oppose
79%	17%

When told it could cost businesses \$150 per job applicant...

Favor	Oppose
37%	58%