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Then-candidate Pat McCrory said he would sign a law requiring photo I.D. to vote in North Carolina, and this week, Gov. McCrory did exactly that. You'll hear the governor explain why he signed the sweeping election reform law and what he thinks of the critics who say the law disenfranchises minority and Democratic voters. Reaction from the governor's progressive critics was swift and fierce. The North Carolina NAACP immediately filed a legal challenge. You'll hear the remarks of Rev. William Barber, who heads the state chapter of the organization, about his view of the law, the governor, and Republicans in general. Then we turn to the question of whether voter fraud really exists. Jay Delancey of the Voter Integrity Project offers perspective. We continue with reaction to the governor's action with Bob Hall of Democracy North Carolina, who explains his disappointment with the election law. That's followed by comments from Hillary Clinton, who joined the chorus of Democrats criticizing North Carolina and other states who've passed a voter I.D. law. So has all the controversy impacted Gov. McCrory's job approval rating? Tom Jensen of the Democratic polling firm Public Policy Polling provides the latest data from his firm, which says it has. Then we turn to immigration reform. Former New Hampshire Sen. John Sununu tells host Donna Martinez why he's joined with a group of business people who are urging Congress to reform the system, with particular emphasis on increasing the number of visas for high-skilled workers. And finally, in the wake of news that the Obama administration has provided members of Congress and their staffs with special health care subsidies as the implementation of ObamaCare nears, we hear two divergent views on the action and the law. Democratic Congressman David Price of the 4th District and Republican Congresswoman Renee Ellmers of the 2nd District weigh in.