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Texte : « Why Puerto Rico has debated U.S. statehood since its colonization »

Puerto Ricans lack some of the key rights of mainland Americans. They send delegates to presidential nominating conventions, but they can't cast electoral votes in the general election. They are subject to federal laws, but lack voting representation in Congress: Though the Puerto Rican delegate in the U.S. House of Representatives may serve on committees and introduce bills, they cannot vote. Meanwhile, residents of Puerto Rico do still contribute to Social Security and Medicare. […]

Despite a modern statehood movement—which includes an attempt to gain recognition from Congress, and an upcoming statehood referendum in November—it seems unlikely that Puerto Rico will become a state any time soon. In a 2017 Morning Consult poll, only 54 percent of mainland Americans knew Puerto Ricans are American citizens, and the United States has resisted calls from the United Nations to fully decolonize its territory. Past referenda on the subject of statehood have also been highly contested. [...]

The idea of statehood remains divisive in a territory that has long bristled at the decisions of the nation that claimed it in 1898. "Puerto Ricans never asked to be colonized, never asked to be denied their Puerto Rican citizenship and never asked to have U.S. citizenship imposed on them," writes legal professor Jacqueline N. Font-Guzmán for the *Washington Post.* "They are colonial subjects of the United States." […]

For Puerto Rico to become a state, it will need the support of U.S. citizens on the island and off. Until then, it will continue to be a little understood territory with a contentious history.

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