

America Transformed: Internal Migration and Implications for Public Policy

Friday, November 21, 2003, Washington, DC - Each year, hundreds of thousands of people move to the United States seeking a better life. Also each year millions of Americans relocate within the country for the same reason. The destinations of choice for these two groups have a profound impact on public service needs, business patterns, and the political landscape and the political landscape, both for destinations, and for the places left behind. Census data indicates that certain metropolitan areas are domestic migrant magnets, while others are immigrant magnets. Over time, the resulting dynamics of age structure, education levels, and race and ethnicity show definite and distinctive differences between regions. Some areas experience net gains in population due to immigration, even though losing significant numbers of residents through domestic out-migration. This program examined the emerging "Three Americas" and discussed some of the policy implications of these trends for metropolitan America in the coming decade.

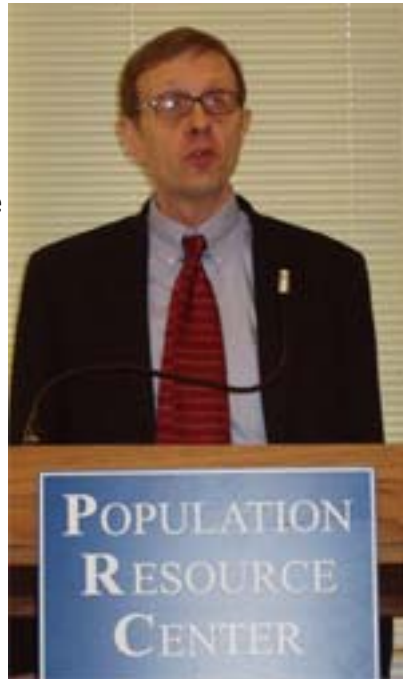
Welcome:

Jane S. De Lung, President, Population Resource Center

Speakers:

William H. Frey, Demographer, Population Studies Center, University of Michigan; Center on Urban & Metropolitan Policy, Brookings Institution

Roland Anglin, Executive Director, New Jersey Public Policy Research Institute



Co-Sponsors:

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Quick Facts:

"Despite significant population gains from immigration, California, Illinois, and New York have all experienced significant domestic out-migration."

*William H. Frey, Demographer, Population Studies Center, University of Michigan;
Center on Urban & Metropolitan Policy, Brookings Institution*

"In addition to immigration, Arizona, North Carolina, Colorado and South Carolina all experience domestic in-migration in excess of three million people."

*William H. Frey, Demographer, Population Studies Center, University of Michigan;
Center on Urban & Metropolitan Policy, Brookings Institution*

"Despite large gains in the number of hispanics in California, Illinois and New York through immigration, all three of these states experienced net out-migration of domestic hispanics."

*William H. Frey, Demographer, Population Studies Center, University of Michigan;
Center on Urban & Metropolitan Policy, Brookings Institution*

"Southern-born whites now comprise less than half of the south's total population."

*William H. Frey, Demographer, Population Studies Center, University of Michigan;
Center on Urban & Metropolitan Policy, Brookings Institution*

Downloads: (see Presentations web page)

Bill Frey's PowerPoint Presentation

Executive Summaries: (see Executive Summaries web page)

- Immigration to the United States (2002)
- International Migration (2003)

In Attendance:

The Offices of Senators:

Daniel K. Akaka (D-HI)

The Offices of Representatives:

Danny K. Davis (D-IL)

Calvin M. Dooley (D-CA)

Sam Farr (D-CA)

Rush Holt (D-NJ)

George Miller (D-CA)

Lucille Roybal-Allard (D-CA)

Hilda L. Solis (D-CA)

House Committees:

Education and the Workforce Committee

Science Committee

Government Agencies:

National Institutes of Health

National Science Foundation

United States Census Bureau

United States Department of Agriculture

United States Equal Employment Opportunity Commission

Other Organizations:

American Association of Retired Persons

American Sociological Association

Brookings

California Institute for Federal Policy Research

Center for American Unity

Consortium of Social Science Associations

DDB Bass & Howes

Federation for American Immigration Reform

The George Washington University

Kiplinger Cal-Leffer

National Association of Counties

National Congress for Community Economic Development

National League of Cities

Northeast-Midwest Institute

Population Institute

Population Reference Bureau

RAND Corporation

Republican Pro-Choice Coalition

Media:

Newhouse News

Washington Post

Ziska Media