



# Emerging and Established Hispanic Communities: Implications of Changing Hispanic Demographics

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# Overview

- Brief overview of the National Research Center on Hispanic Children & Families
- Background on the topic of today's webinar
- Presentations
  1. Geographic distribution of Hispanics in US
  2. Implications of where Hispanics live for children and families
  3. Implications for service providers serving Hispanic families in emerging or established communities
- Discussion/Q&A



# Center Mission and Objectives

**Mission:** A hub for research to help programs and policy better serve low-income Hispanics across three priority areas:

- Poverty reduction and economic self-sufficiency
- Healthy marriage and responsible fatherhood
- Early care and education

## **Primary Objectives:**

1. Conduct Research
2. Build Capacity
3. Communication and Dissemination

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# Emerging and Established Hispanic Communities

- Demographics of the Hispanic population are changing
  - In addition to traditional Hispanic communities, communities of Hispanics in new locations are emerging across the country
- Topic arose across all three Center priority areas
  - Poverty reduction and economic self-sufficiency
  - Healthy marriage and responsible fatherhood
  - Early care and education
- Bring together leaders in the field





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Geographic distribution of Hispanics in the US



# Historically, US has been a “White and Black” Nation

Percent of Total U.S. Population

*Through the 1960s almost all Americans were either White or Black*



*This began to change with the passage of immigration legislation in 1965 that opened up the U.S to new immigration streams from Latin America and Asia...*

*And, within a generation, dramatic changes occurred...*



*Today, Hispanics are the largest minority with Asians a growing presence*

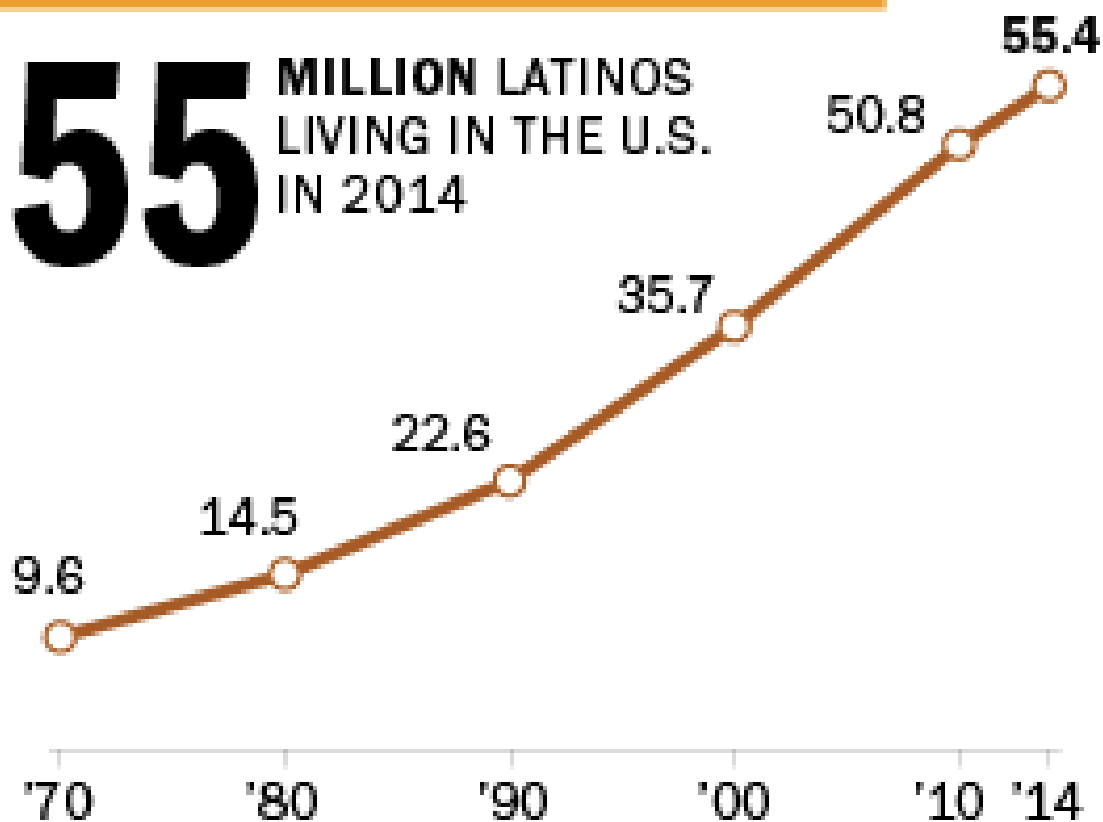


# Reaching New Highs, Through Growth is Slowing

## U.S. Hispanic Population

**55**

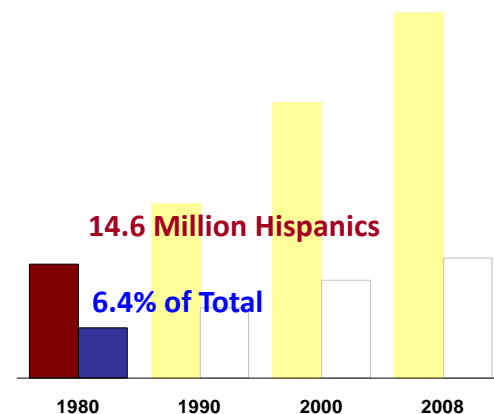
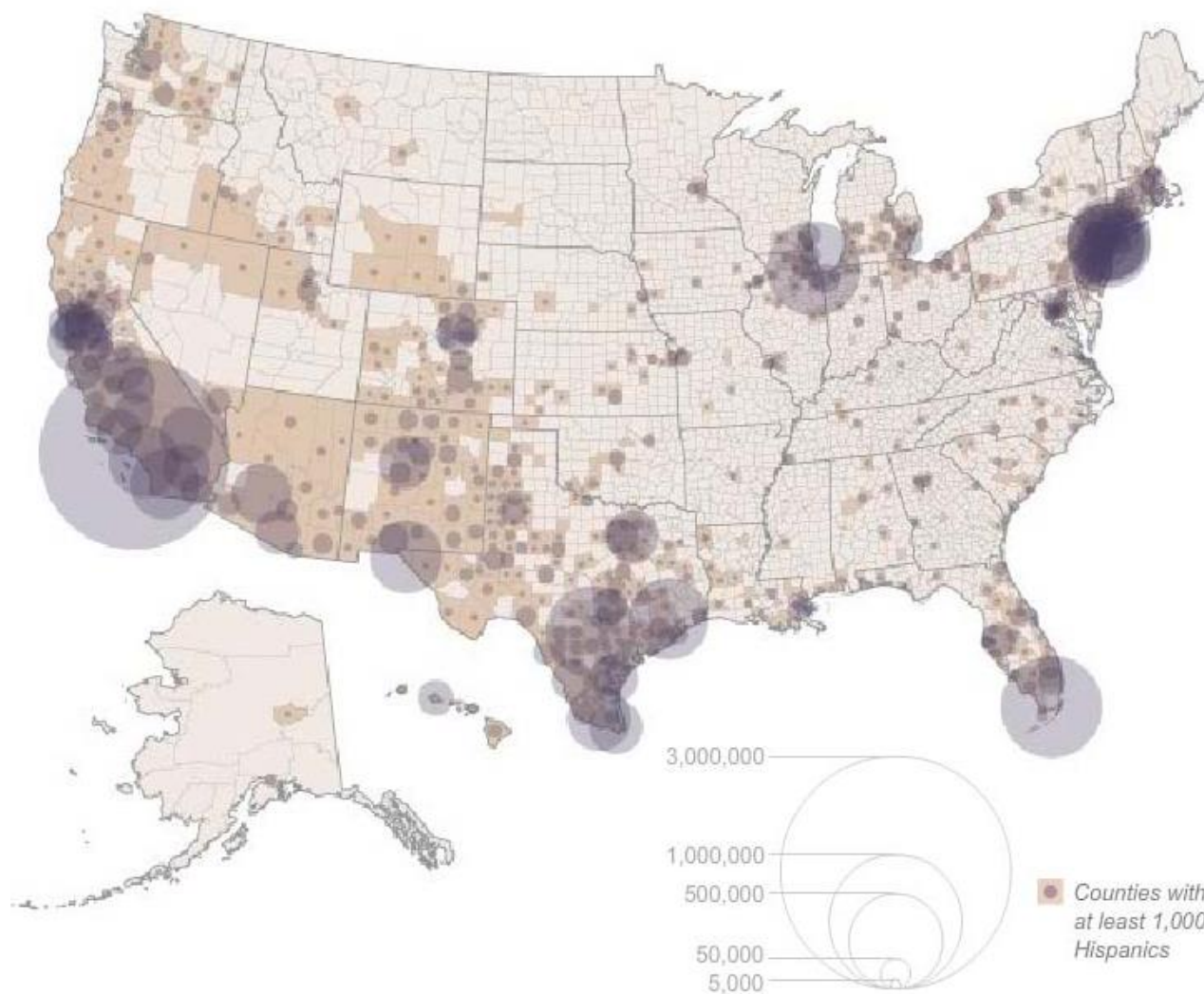
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LIVING IN THE U.S.  
IN 2014



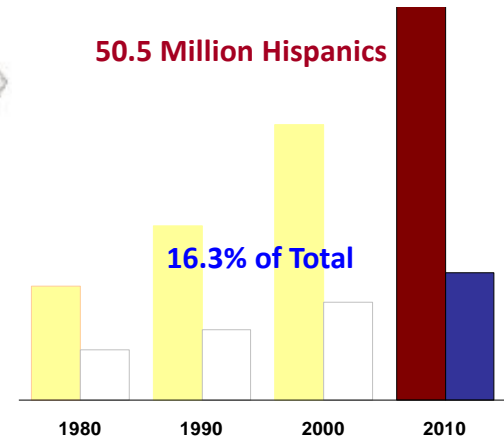
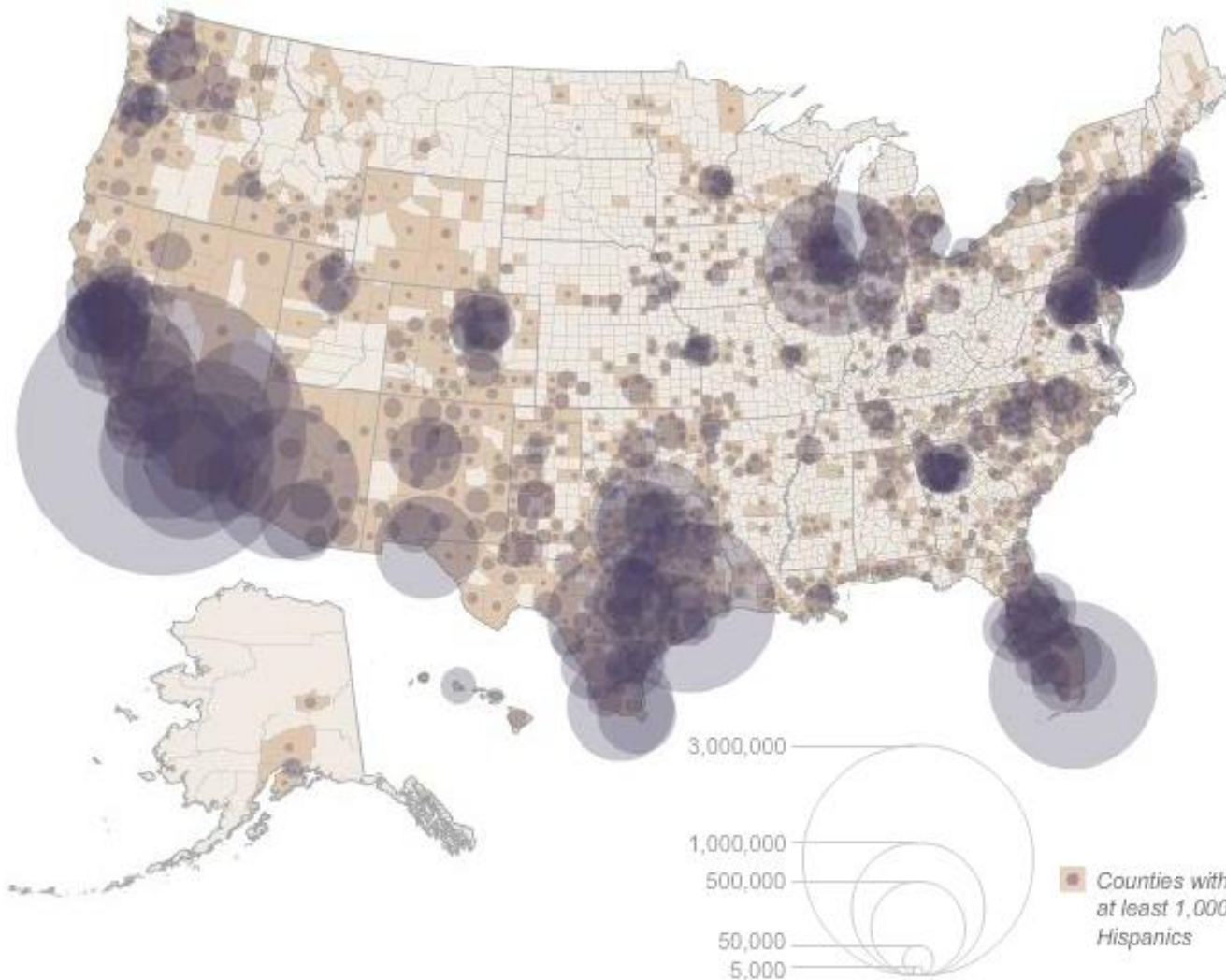
Source: US Census Bureau 2014 Population Estimates

# Where Were Concentrations in 1980?

## Almost All 15%+ Counties Along Border

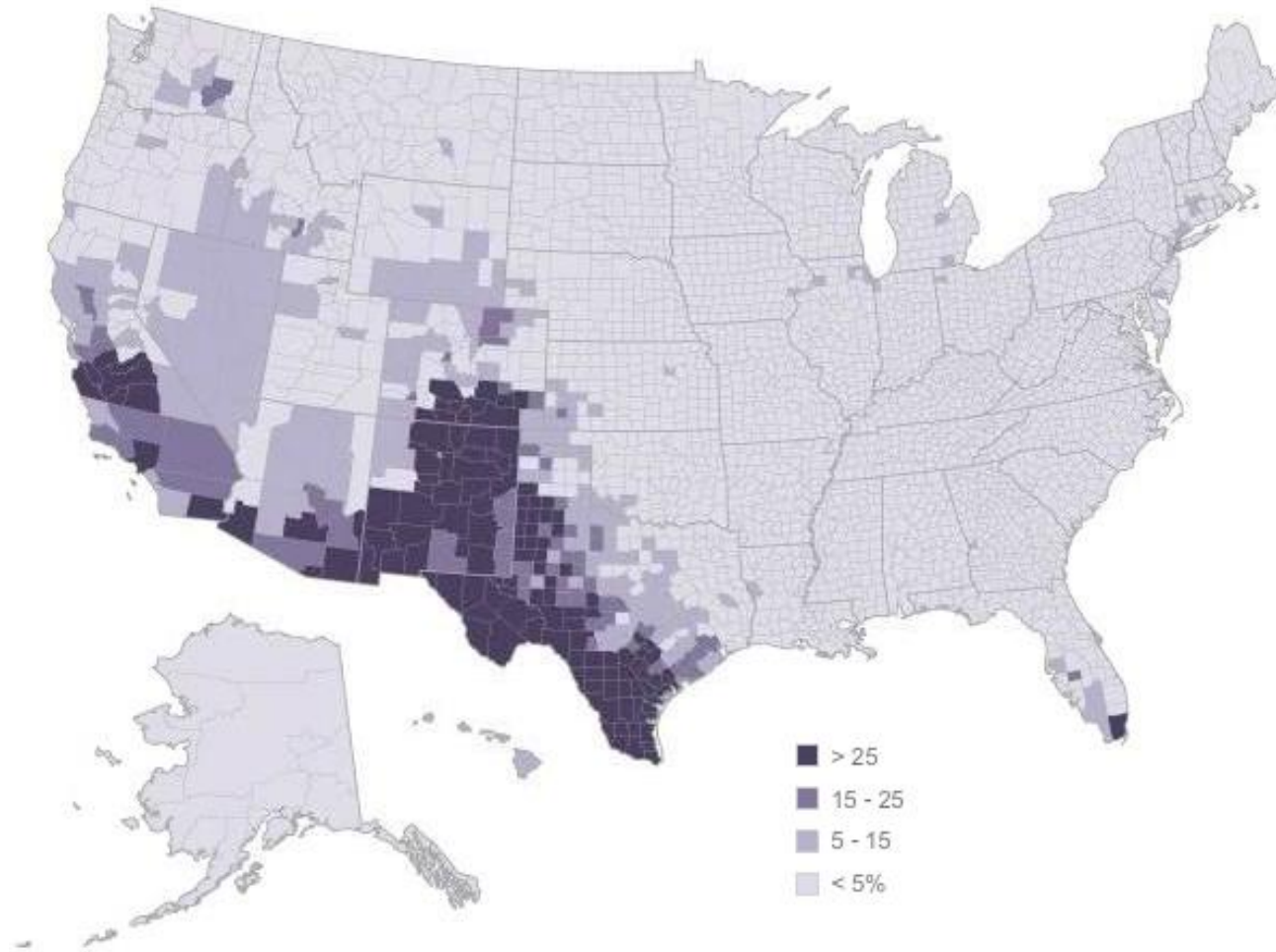


# Where Were Concentrations in 2010? Many Concentrations Emerge in Distant Areas

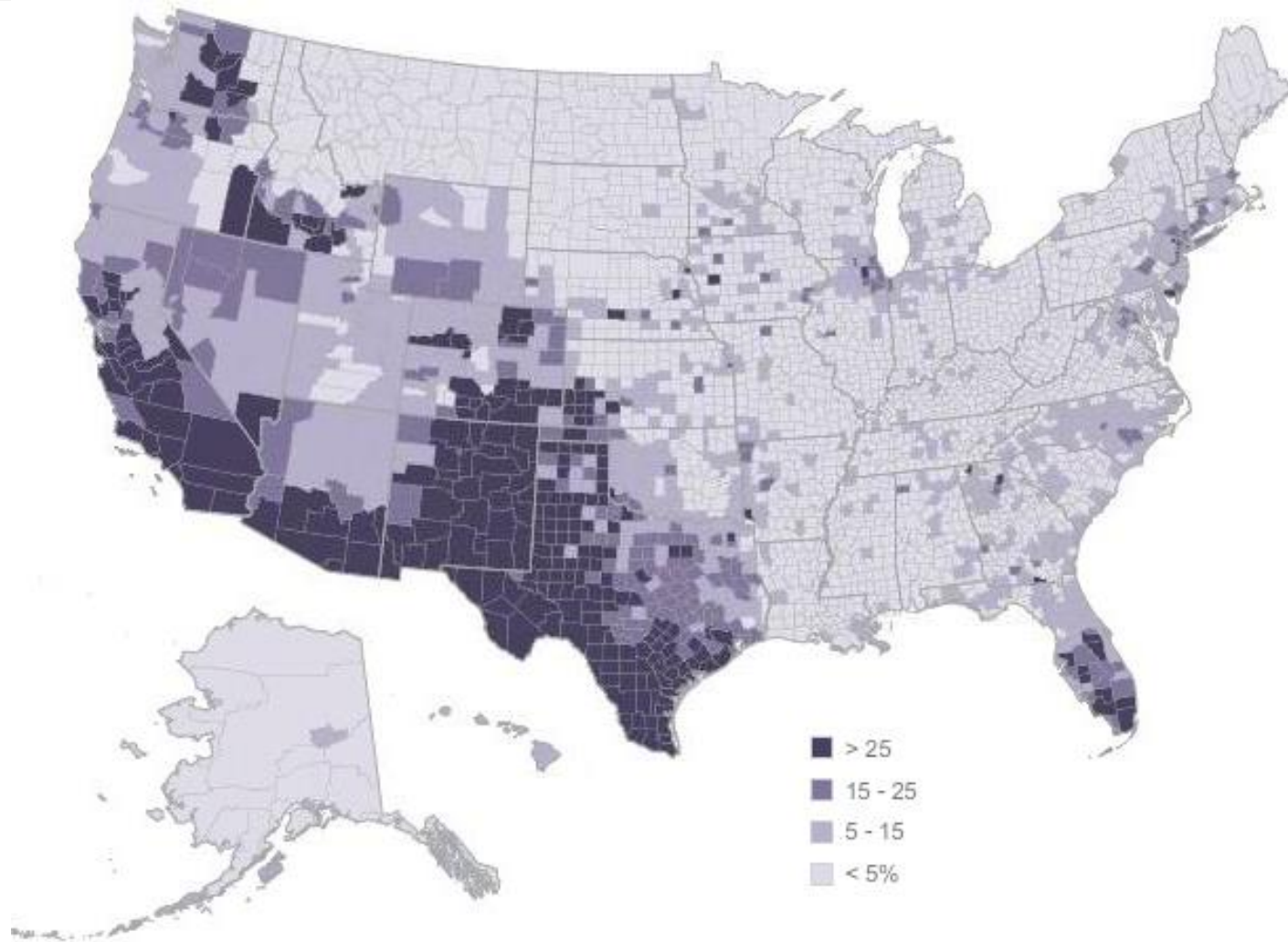


464 Counties  
With 15%+  
Hispanic

# In 1980, Counties with Largest Hispanic Concentrations in Border Region

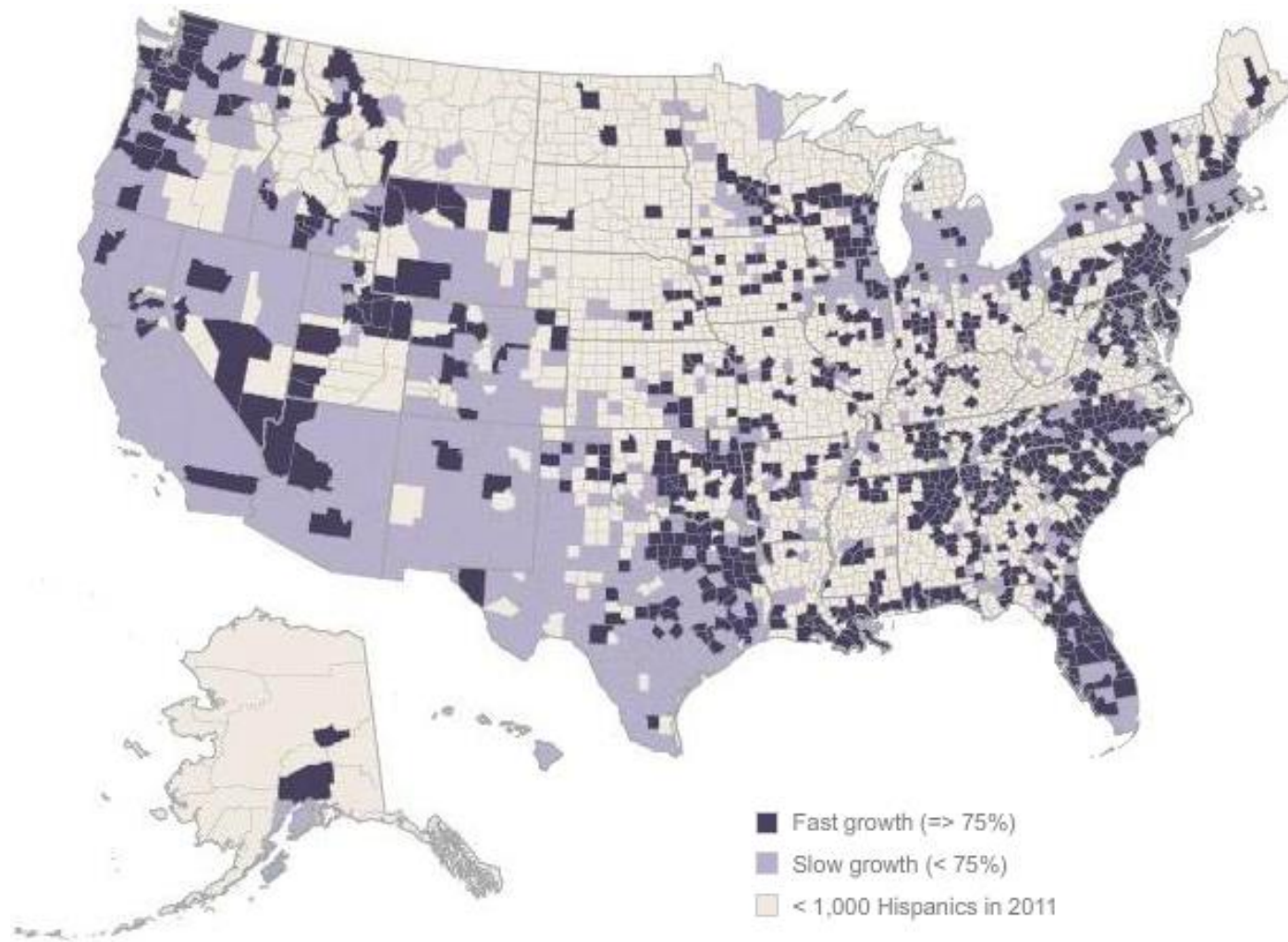


# By 2011, Hispanic Population is More Dispersed



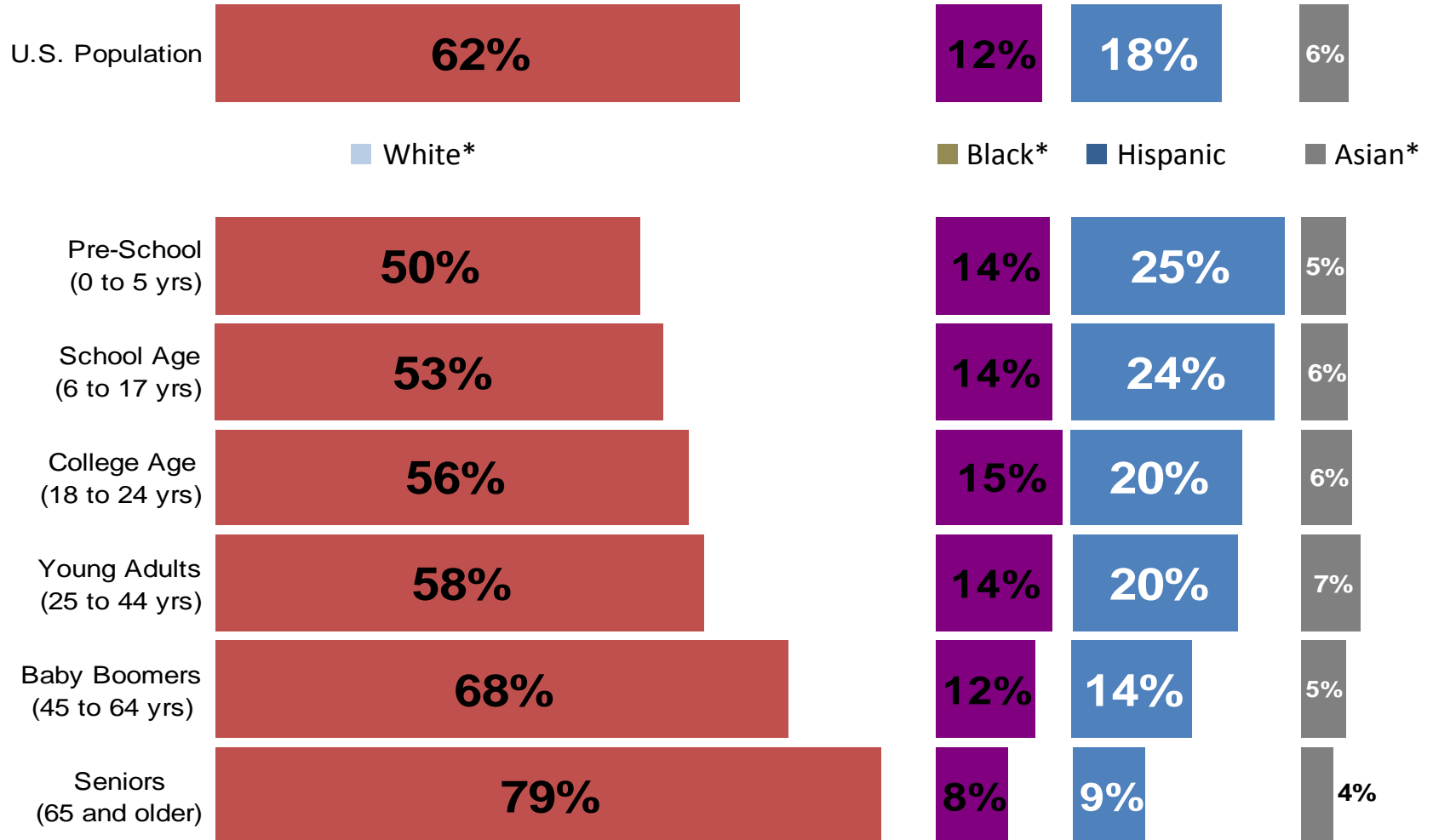


# South, Midwest See Fastest Growth Between 2000 and 2011



# The New Face of America

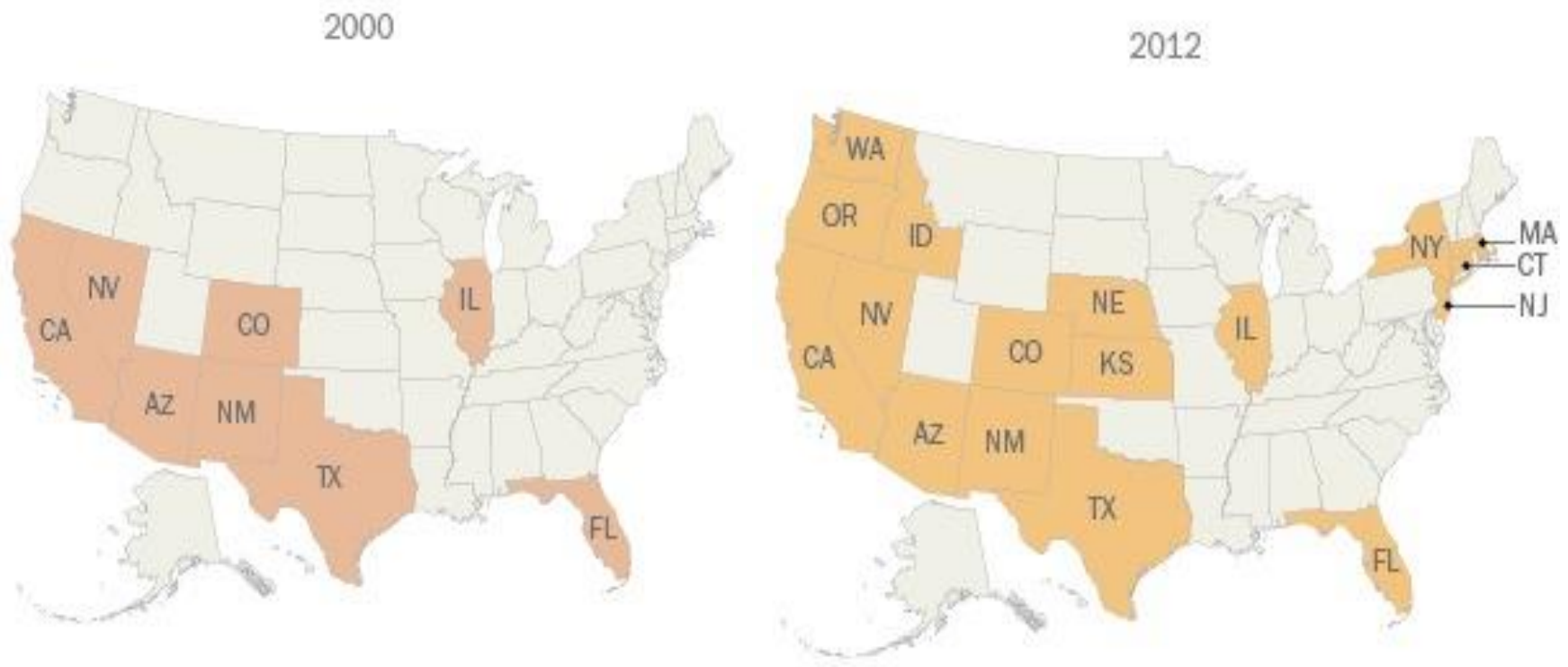
Percent of Total Population





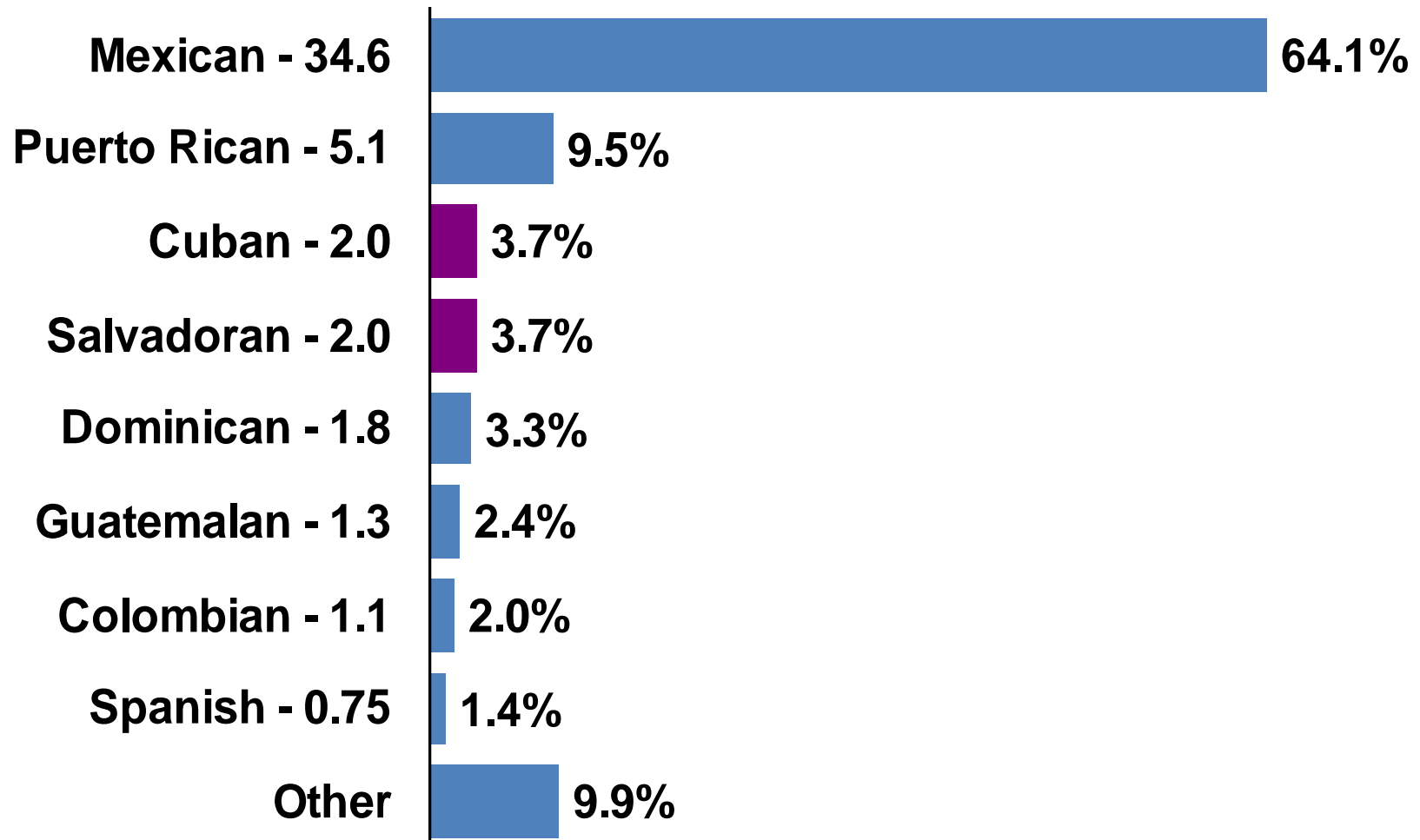
# Hispanic Children Are a Growing Share of Public Kindergarten Classes

*States Where 20% or more of Kindergartners are Hispanic*



Source: Pew Research Center Tabulations of the 2012 American Community Survey and the 2000 Decennial census (1% IPUMS)

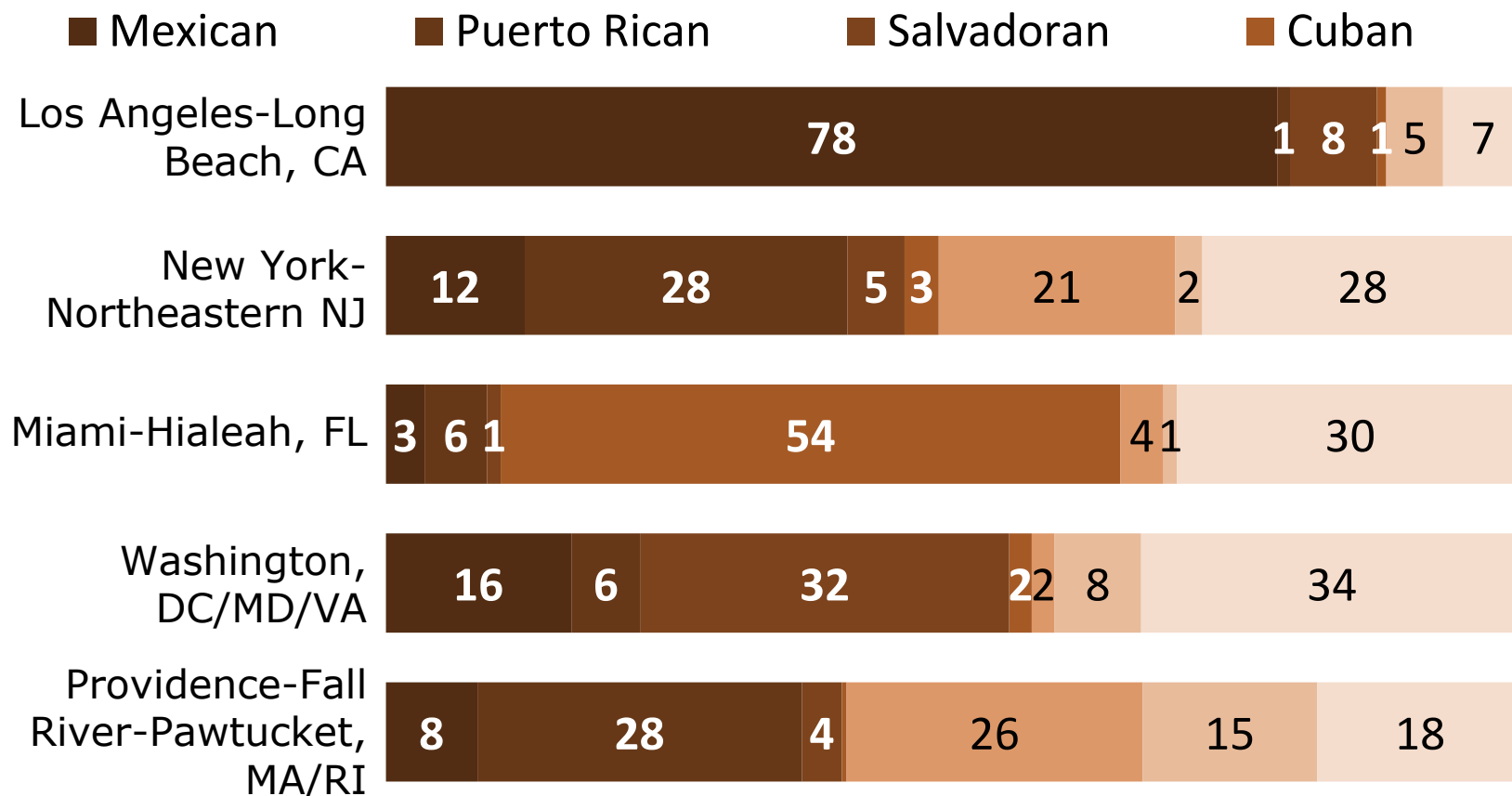
# Ethnic Composition of Latinos, 2013



Source: Pew Research Center analysis of the 2013 American Community Survey

# Largest Metro Areas and Hispanic Origin Groups

% of the Hispanic population in each metro area that is ...



Source: Pew Research Center Tabulations of the 2011 American Community Survey



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Implications of where Hispanics live for  
children and families

# 10 Counties with the Fastest Latino Growth

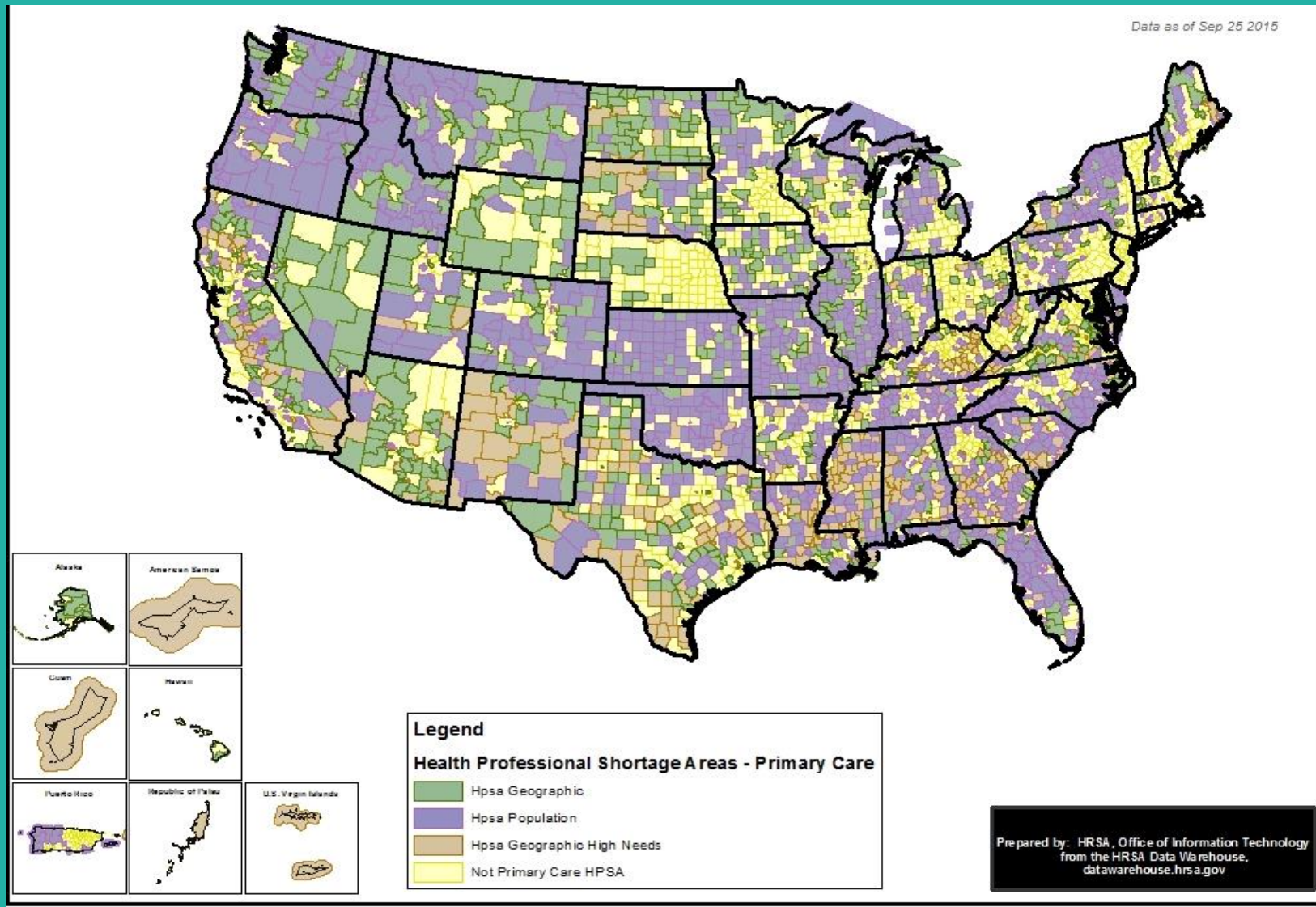


County (State)	2000-2011 Growth %	2011 Hispanic Population	2011 Total Population
Stewart (GA)	1754.4	1,465	5,910
Telfair (GA)	849.3	2,041	16,057
Beadle (SD)	807.1	1,406	17,550
Adams (MS)	697.1	2,176	32,067
Trempleau (WI)	615.8	1,719	29,001
Luzerne (PA)	522.8	23,125	320,661
Sevier (TN)	452.0	4,880	91,466
Frederick (VA)	445.8	5,480	79,666
Paulding (GA)	442.5	7,584	143,542
Macon (NC)	400.4	2,272	34,074

The counties with fastest Latino growth are:

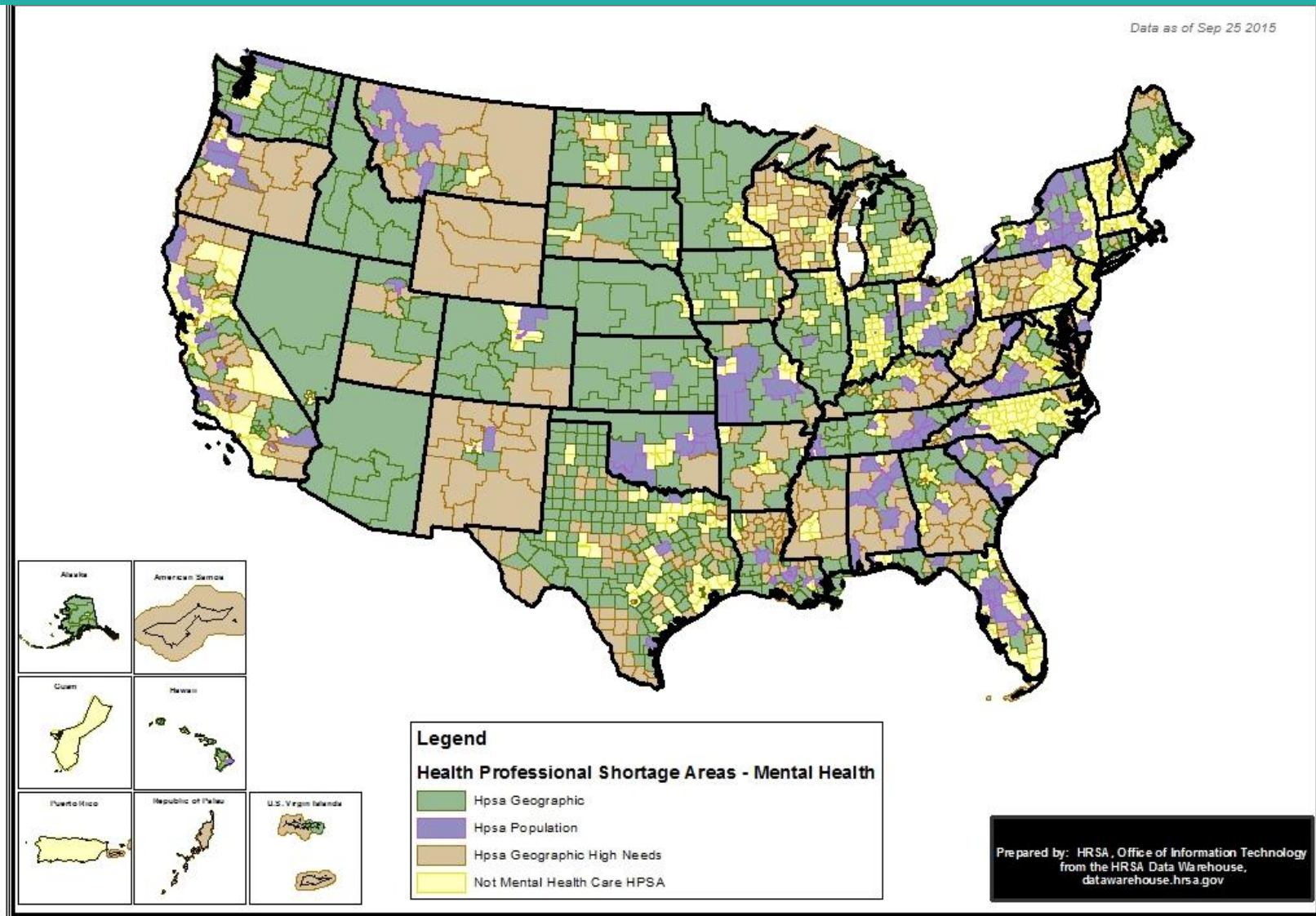
- ✓ Rural
- ✓ Atlantic Southeast

# 8 of 10 Fastest growing Latino Counties are in Primary Care HPSAs

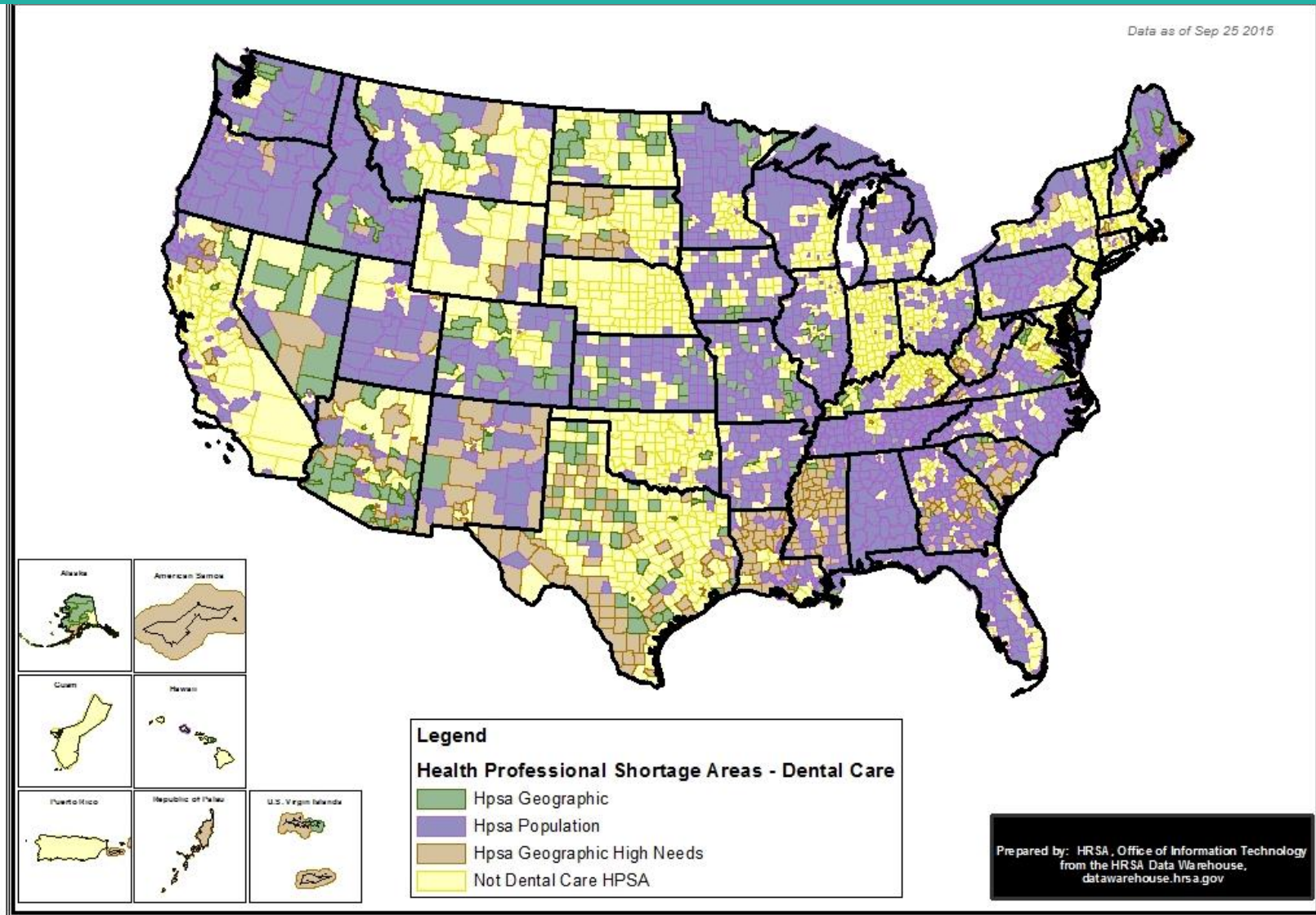




# 4 of 10 Fastest growing Latino Counties are in “High Need” Mental Health Care HPSAs



# 7 of 10 Fastest growing Latino Counties are in Dental Care HPSAs

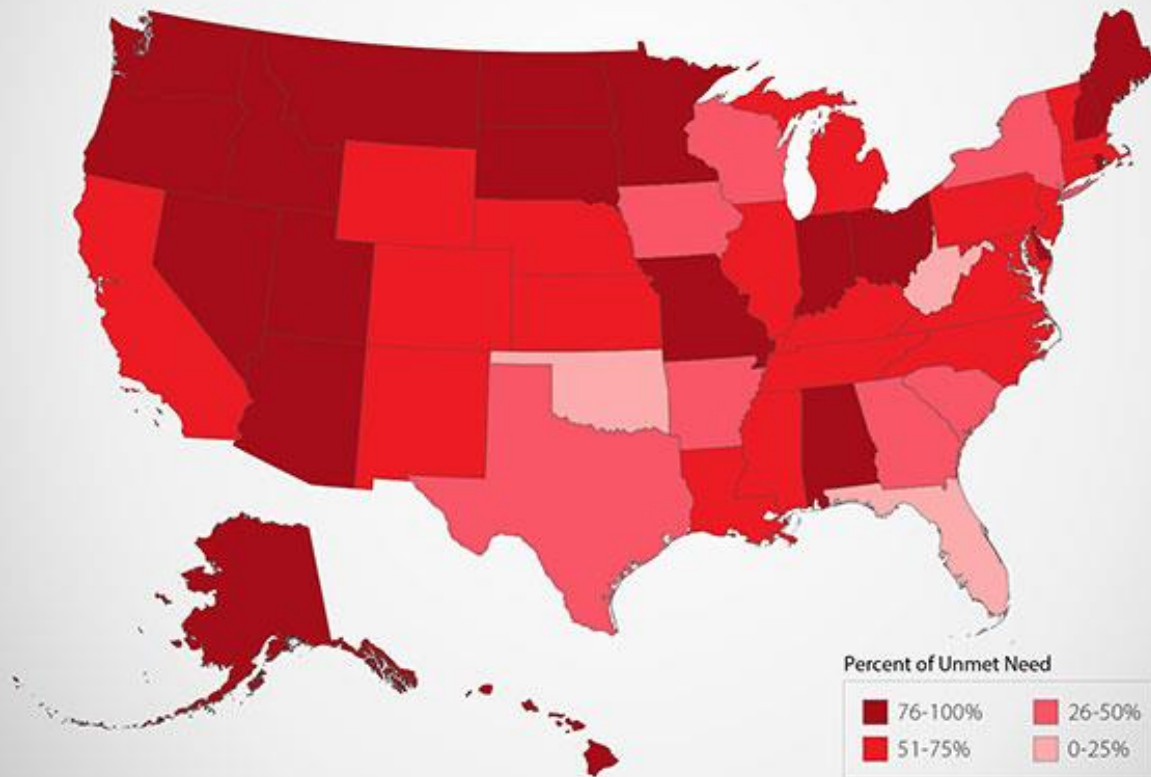




# Early Child Care Need

## Early Learning Unmet Need

**More than 2.5 million four-year-olds** don't have access to publicly funded preschool programs



**Source:** National Institute for Early Education Research (2013). The State of Preschool 2013. State Preschool Yearbook.

# Main Points



- ✓ Most of the counties with the fastest growing Latino population are rural.
  - Health care provider shortage areas (Primary, Mental & Dental)
  - Substantial need for early child care alternatives
- ✓ So What.....
  - Culturally-sensitive care?
  - School readiness?
  - Human and social services readiness?



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Implications for service providers serving  
Hispanic families

# One example of a service provider:



- Migrant and Seasonal Head Start Programs:
  - 1969
  - Ages 0-school age
  - 30 Grantees around the USA/40 States
  - 30,0000-35,000 children annual served
  - 85% migrants/15% seasonal
  - Families rely on transportation services
  - Atypical service delivery methods

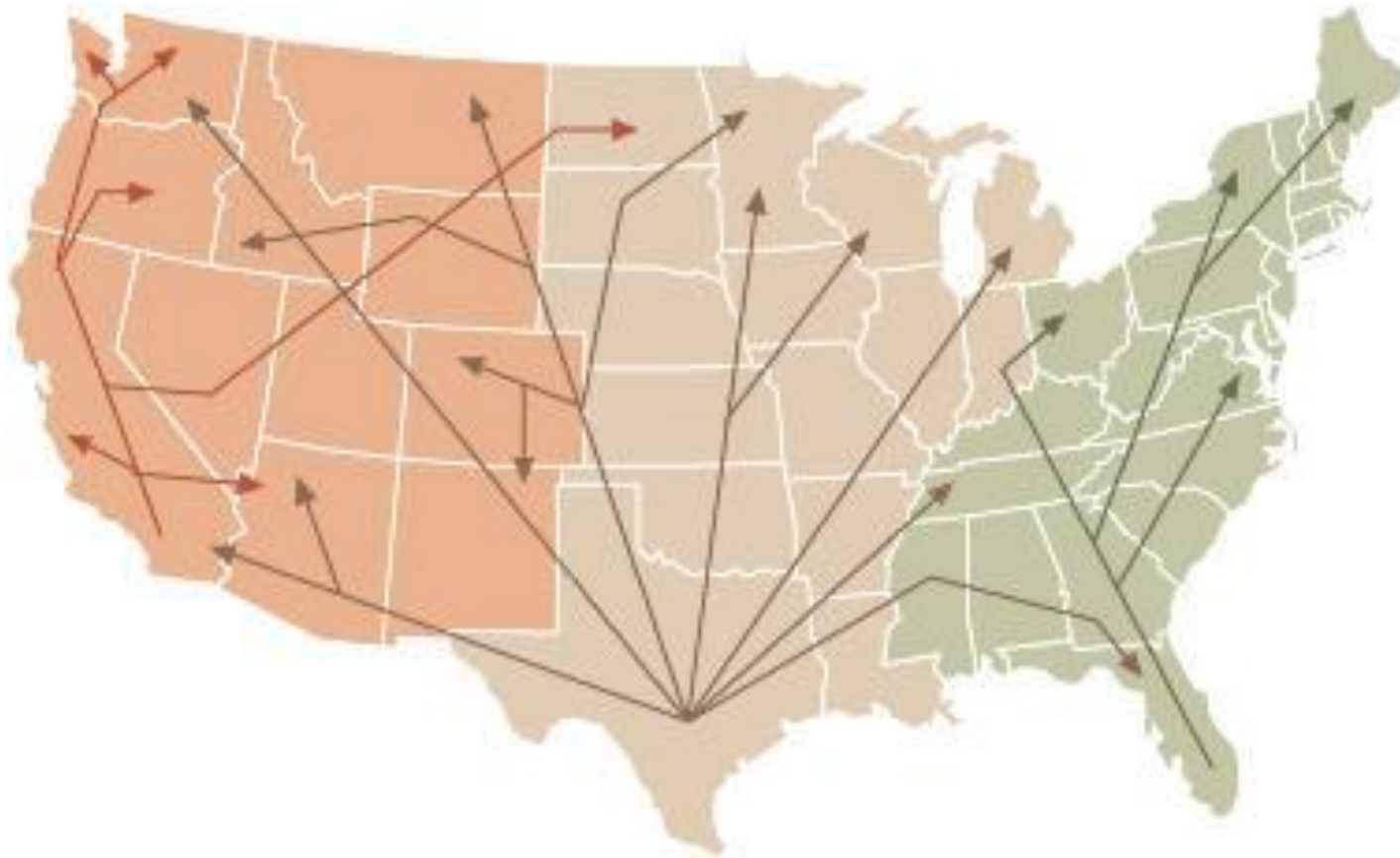
# One example of a service provider:



- Comprehensive services for the child and their family:
  - Early Learning
  - Health
  - Family well-being



# Typical farmworker migration streams in the United States:



**Three common streams!**

Photo: National Center for Farmworker Health

# Impact of trends on providers:



- Constant changing environment
- Challenges with finding qualified staff
  - Turn-over
- Meeting the needs of Dual Language Learners
- Cultural sensitivity and competence
- Community impacts



Photograph by Celia Roberts

# Impact on children and families:



- Disruptive
- Perceived impact on social emotional development of children
- Educational impact in later years
- Dangerous
  - exposures
  - working



Photograph by Ted Hoffman



# Innovative practices and ideas:



- Migrating Teachers/Visiting Teachers
- Family/Staff development from within
- Partnerships with Growers
  - Facilities
  - Housing



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by Celia Roberts

# Group Discussion

1. Geographic distribution of Hispanics in the US, including changes in settlement patterns and population characteristics
2. Implications of where Hispanics live (i.e., emerging or established communities) for children and families
3. Implications for service providers serving Hispanic families in emerging or established communities



# Closing Comments

What are the 2-3 most critical gaps that should be addressed with additional research?

More specifically, how can the current knowledge base inform policy and what additional information do policy makers need to address the needs of the changing Hispanic population?



# Thank you!



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