

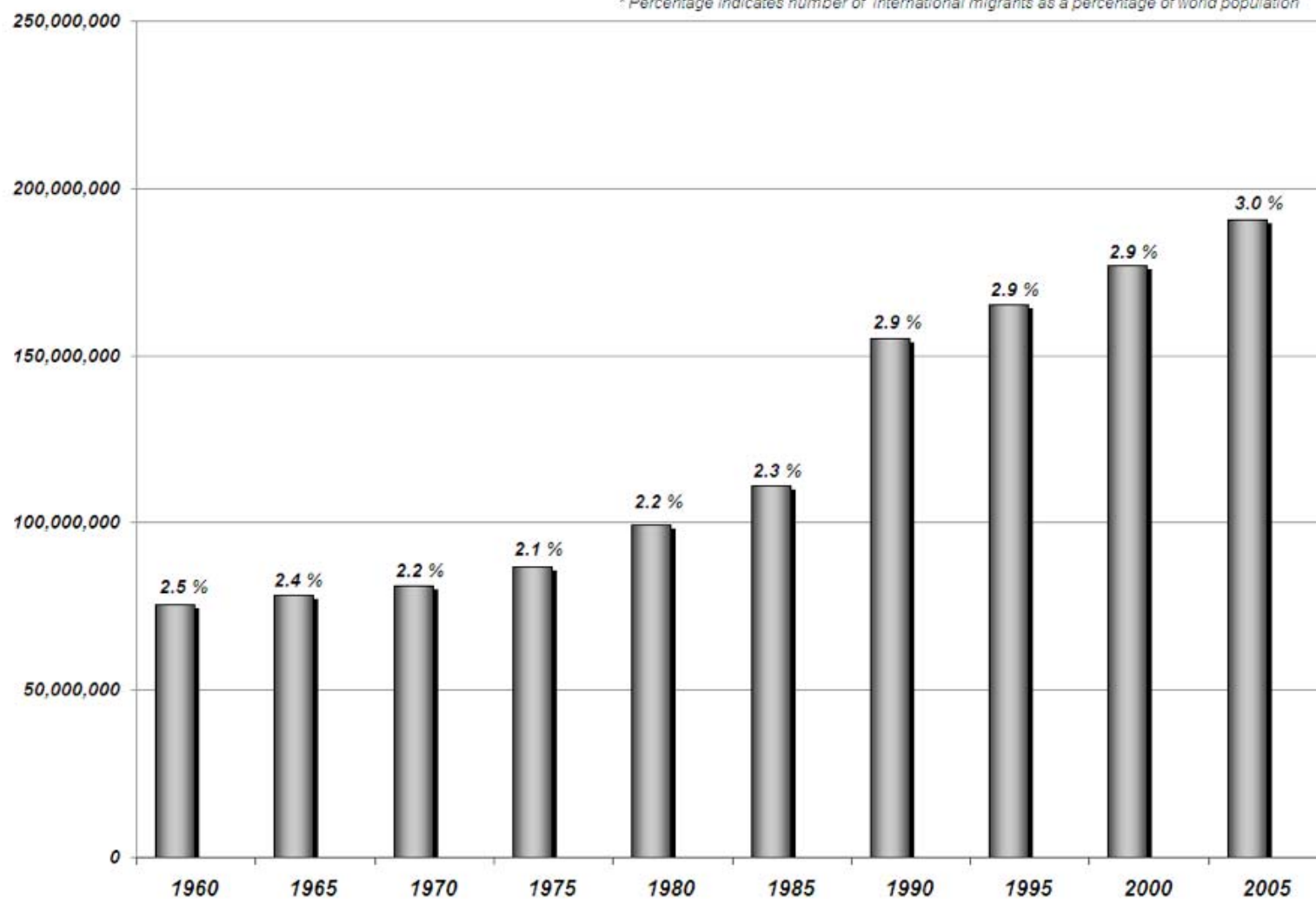
“Migrants to the Metropolis: The Rise of Immigrant Gateway Cities”

Dr. Marie Price and Dr. Lisa Benton-Short

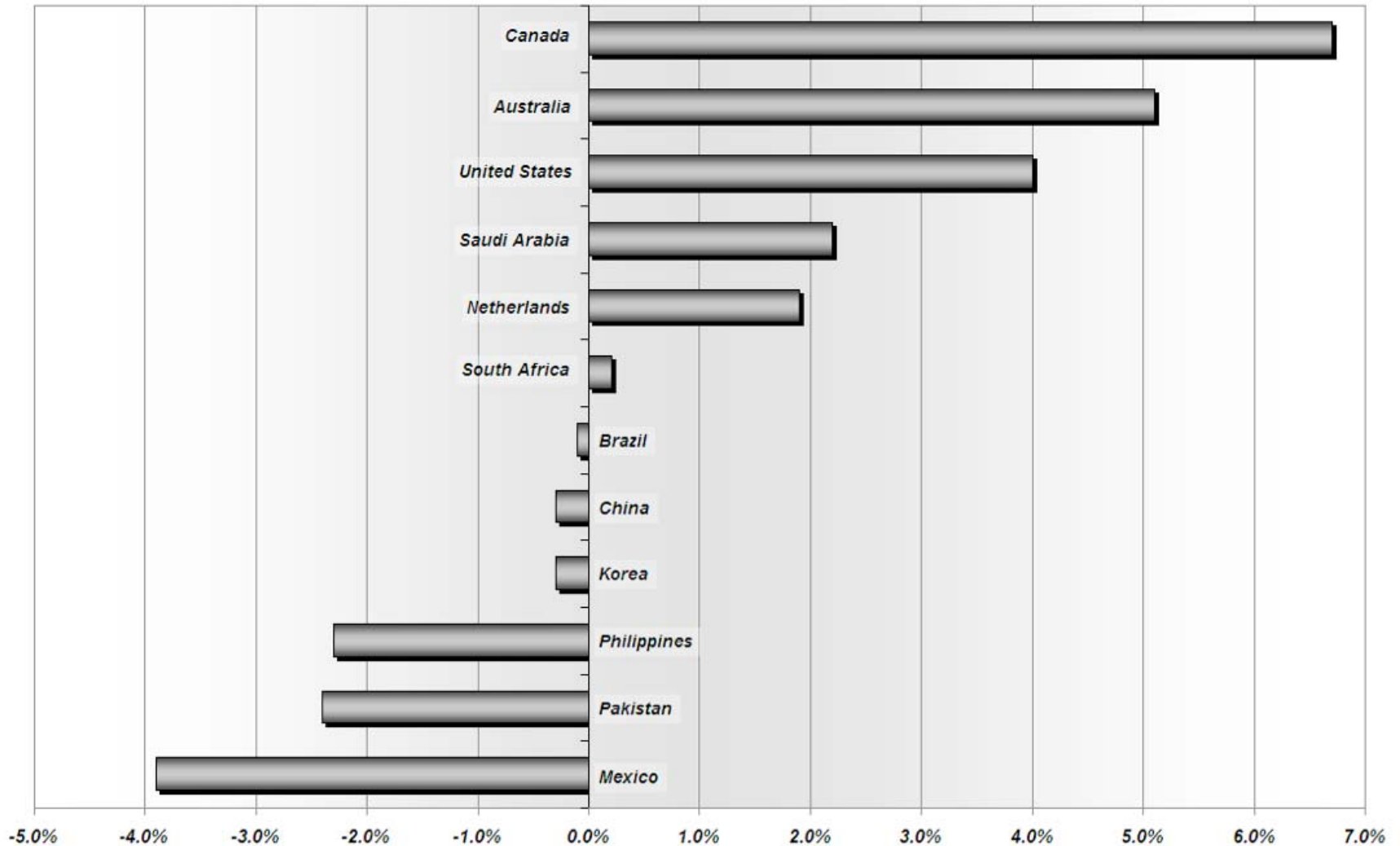
George Washington University



** Percentage indicates number of international migrants as a percentage of world population*



Rates of Net Migration



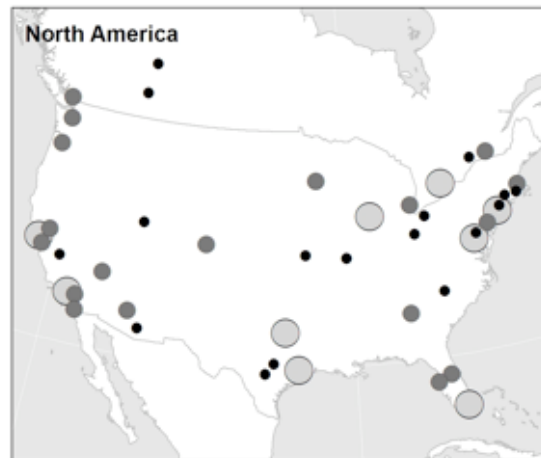
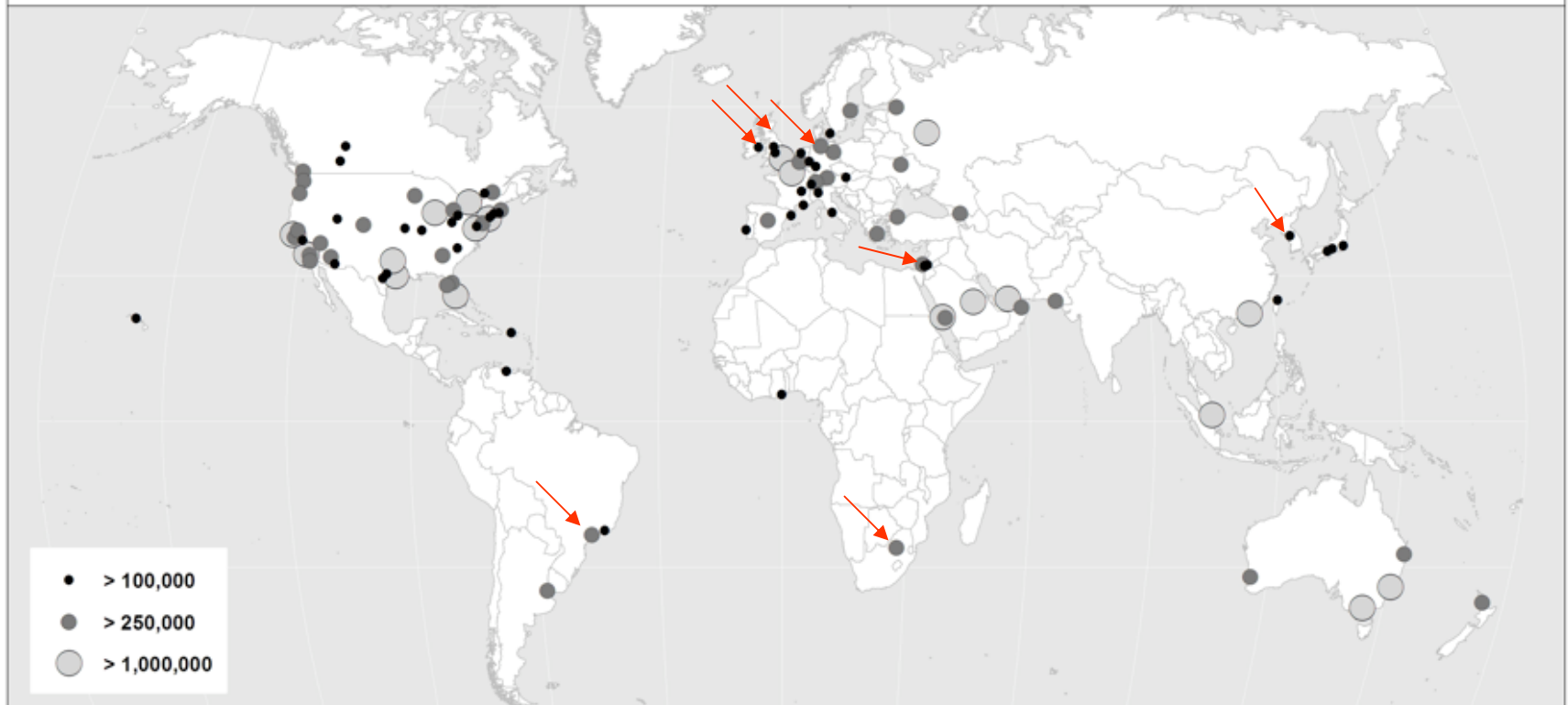


Cities with over 1,000,000 Foreign-born Residents

The 19 Largest Immigrant Gateways

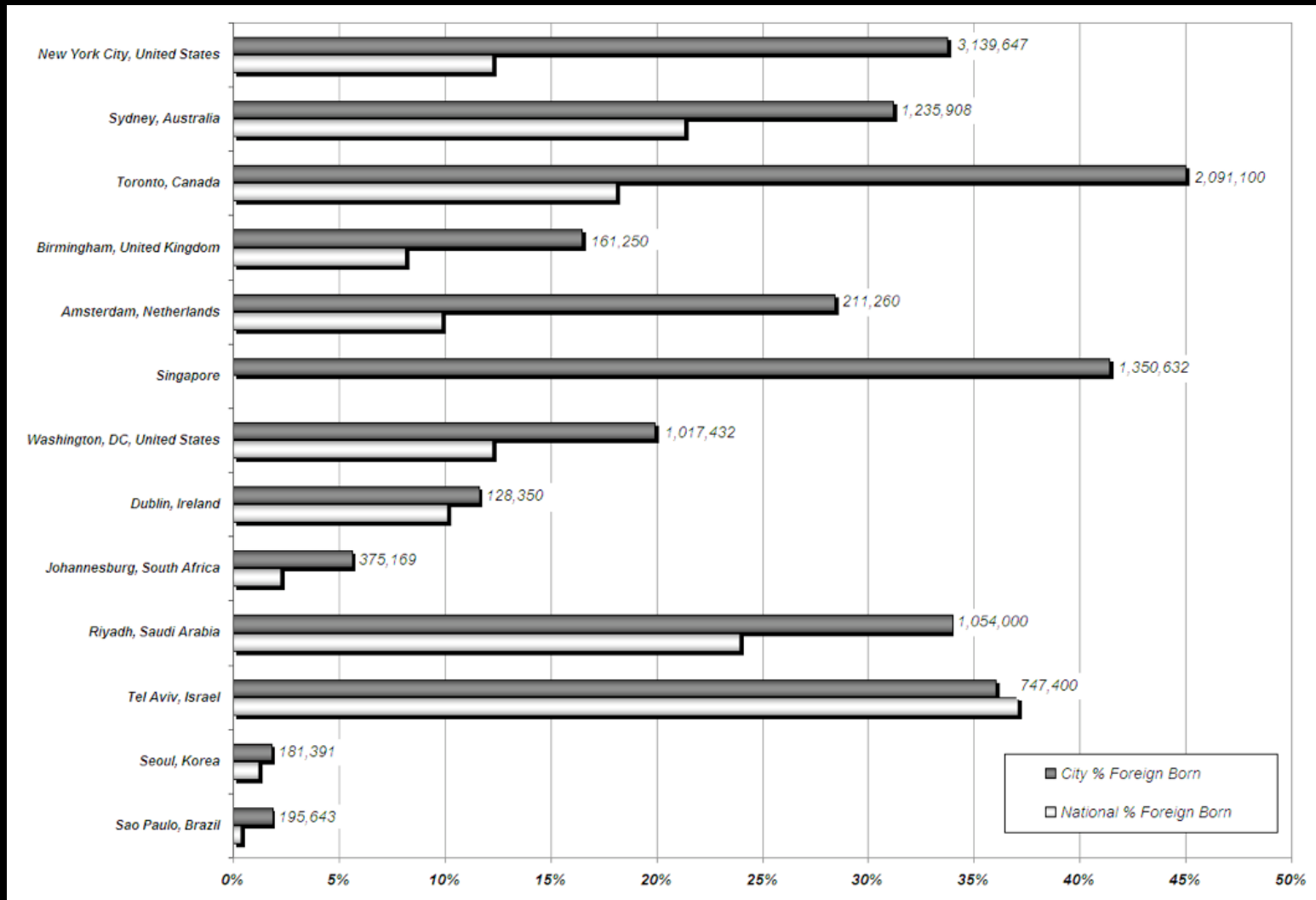
- These metropolitan areas combined have 35 million foreign-born residents
- This number equals 18.5 % of all foreign-born stock according to UN 2005 estimates
- In other words, nearly one-in-five immigrants in the world settle in these 19 cities.

Cities with over 100,000, 250,000 and 1,000,000 Foreign-born Residents



Cities Profiled in the Book

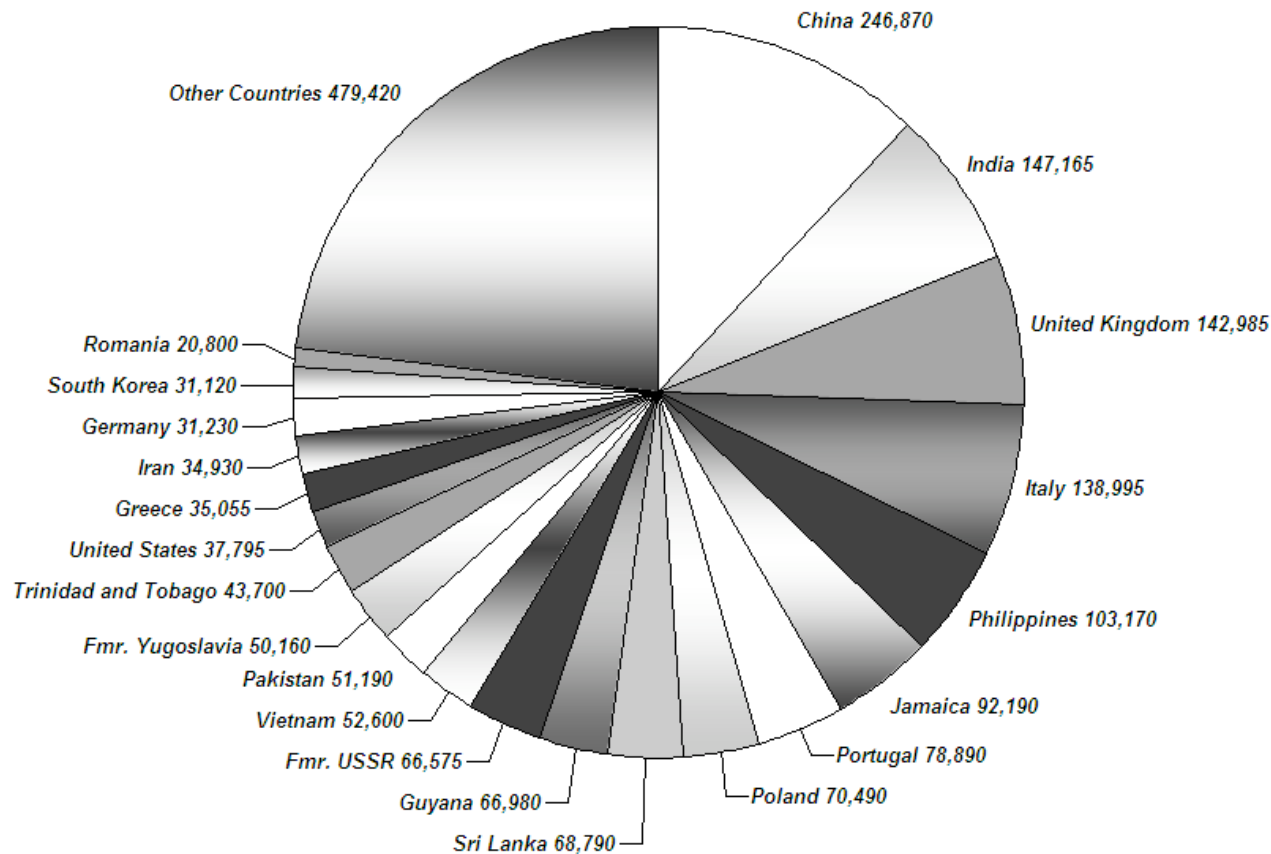
Established, Emerging and Exceptional Gateways



Gateways are crucibles for an immigrant driven expression of globalization that has profound economic, cultural and political dimensions.

1) Gateways as “Hyperdiverse”

Toronto, 2001



Total Foreign Born: 2,032,905
Total Population: 4,647,960
Percent Foreign Born: 44%

2) Gateways as Sites of Contestation



Protest in Los Angeles, 2006

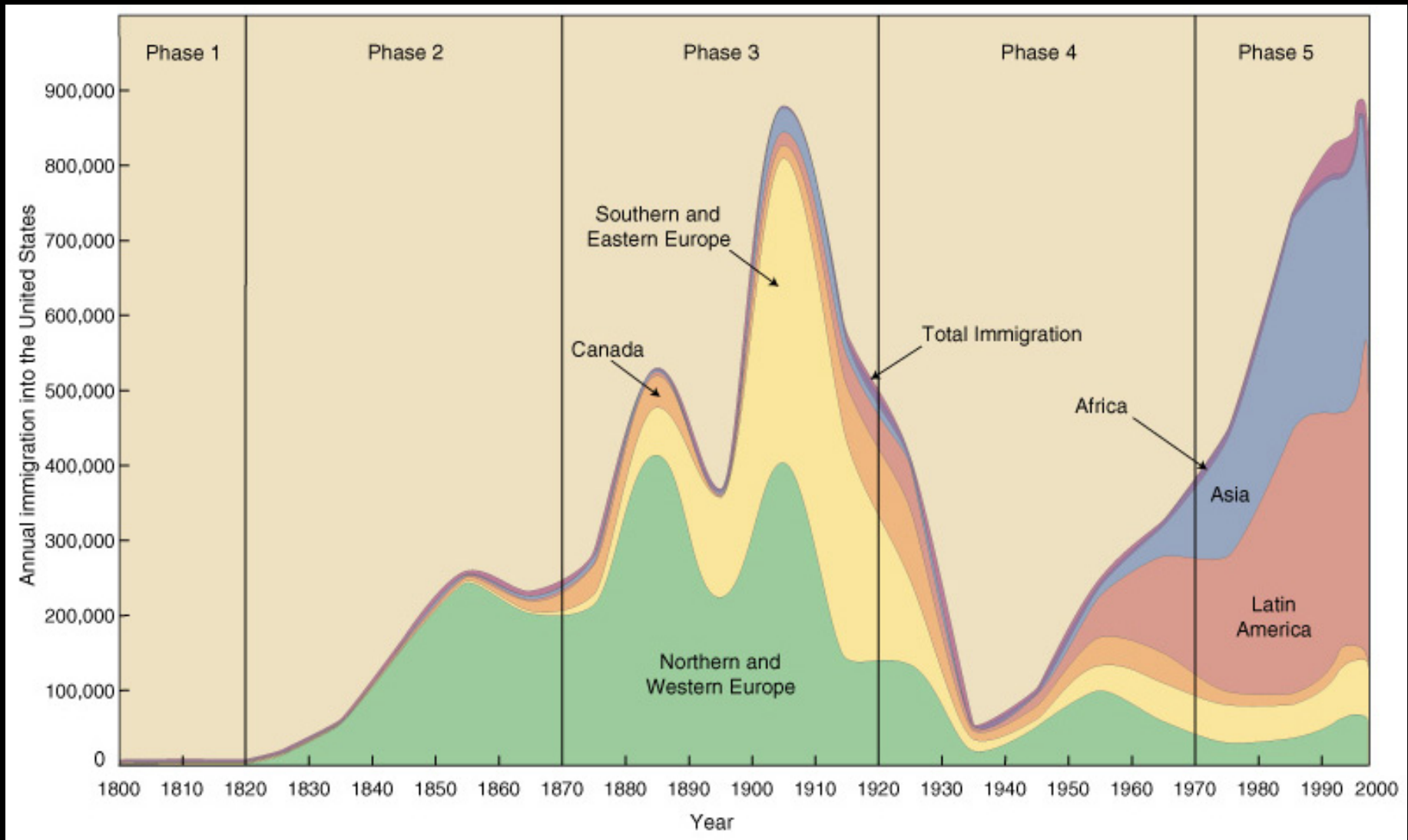


Paris Riots, 2005



Johannesburg, May 2008: A policeman patrols in front of people calling for the expulsion of immigrants. Mobs went on the rampage in a frenzy of anti-foreigner hatred throughout poor suburbs.

3) National Immigration Policies and Cities

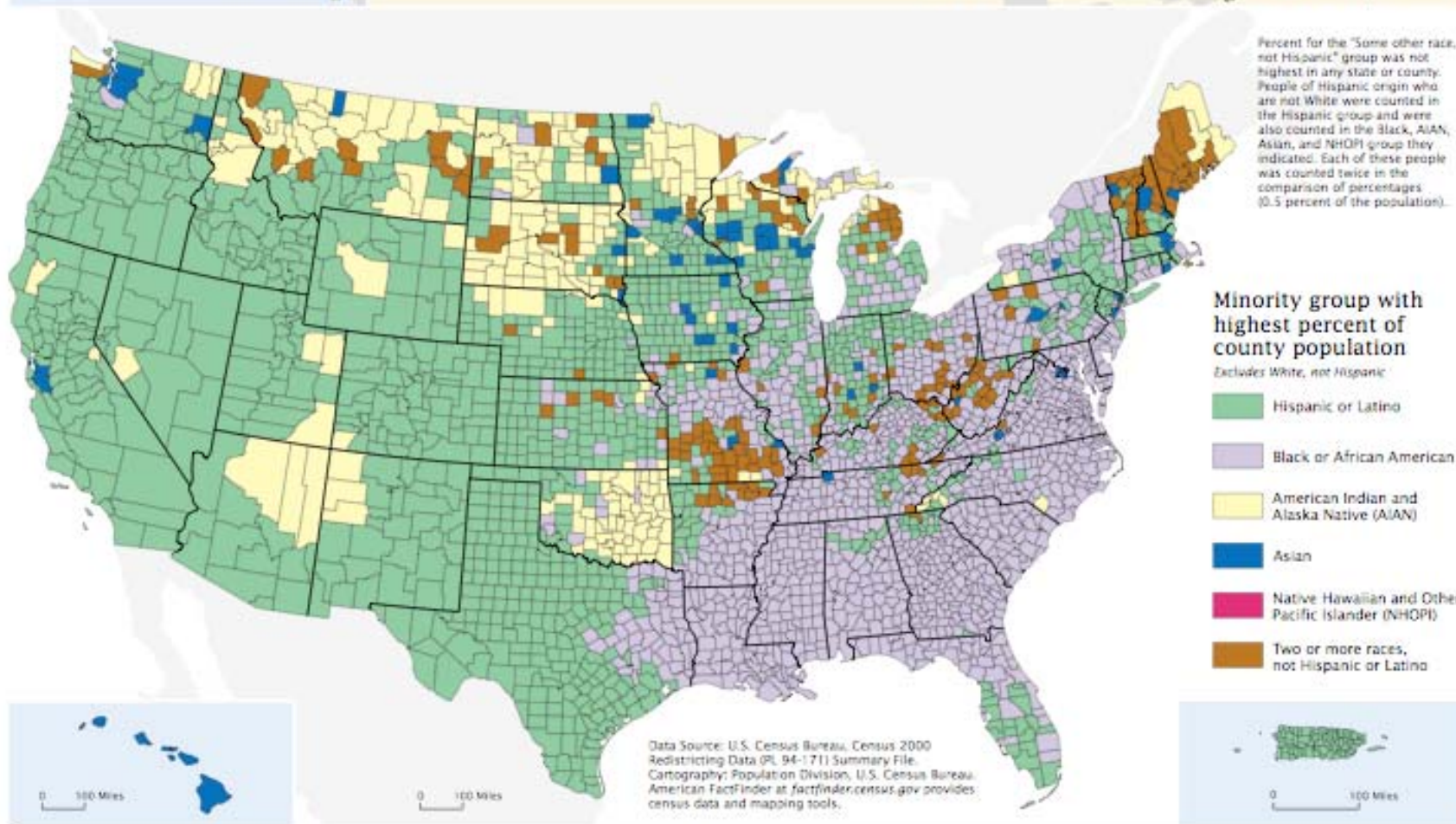
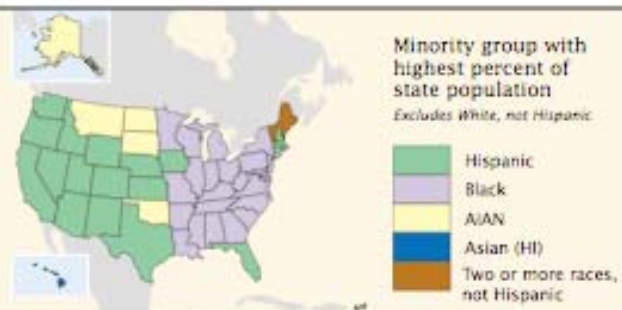


Immigration to the U.S. 1800-2000



Minority Prevalence, 2000

Hispanic or Latino Origin and All Races Except White



National Policies, Local Outcomes

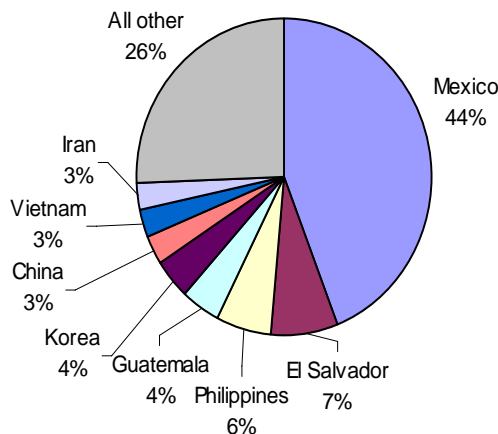
Los Angeles, 2000

City Pop = 9,519,338

FB Pop= 3,449,444

% FB= 36.24

Foreign Born Population in Los Angeles



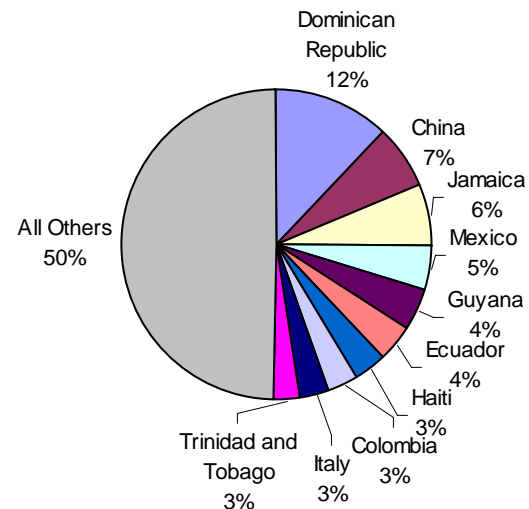
New York, 2000

City Pop= 9,314,235

FB Pop= 3,139,647

% FB= 33.71

Foreign Born Population in New York City



4) Expanding Categories of Entry The Permanence of Temporariness



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5) Cities as *defacto* policy makers

Accommodation

- Communications in multiple languages
- Outreach centers, especially in schools
- Viewing diversity as an asset
- Branding a locality as 'ethnic'
- Local housing and healthcare initiatives



Global Yard, Vienna

5) Cities as *defacto* policy makers

Deflection

- Creating New Zoning Ordinances
- Selective Enforcement of Ordinances, especially Excessive Occupancy laws
- Contesting Day Labor Sites
- Efforts to Identify Illegal immigrants



6) Immigrants and Urban Labor Markets



Day laborers in Silver Spring, MD

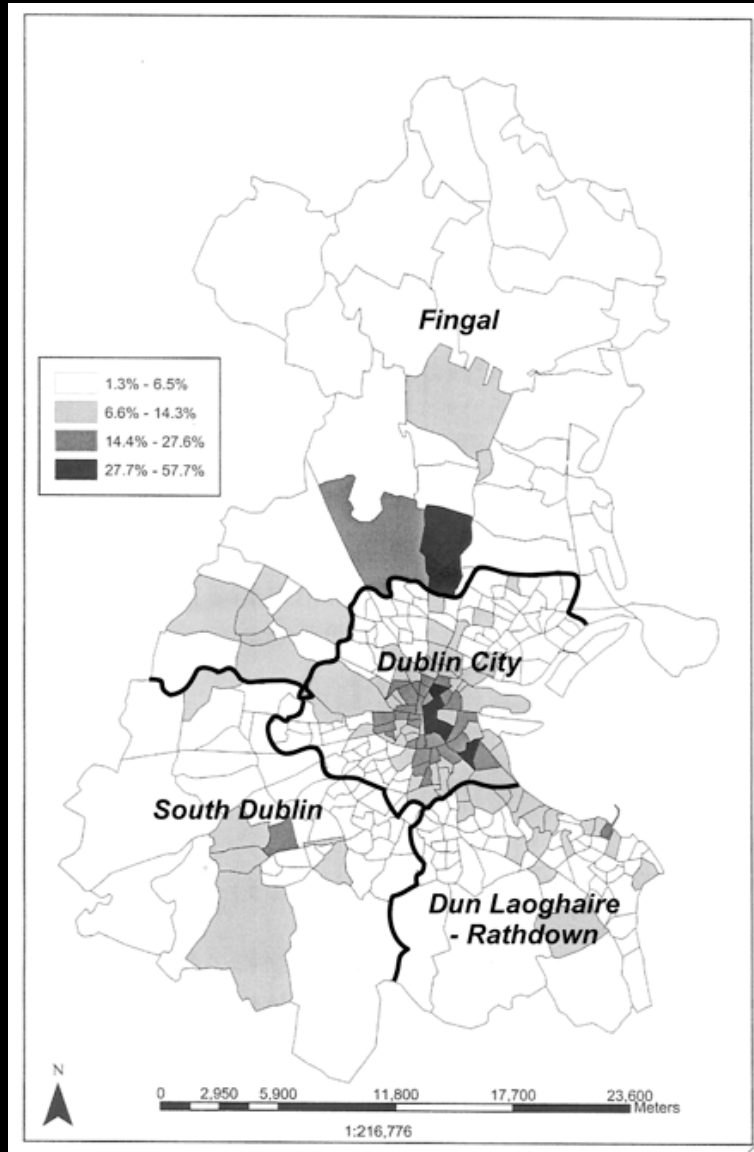


Guest workers in Dubai

7) Gateways and New Socio-Economic Spaces



8) Immigrant Segregation and the Local Scale



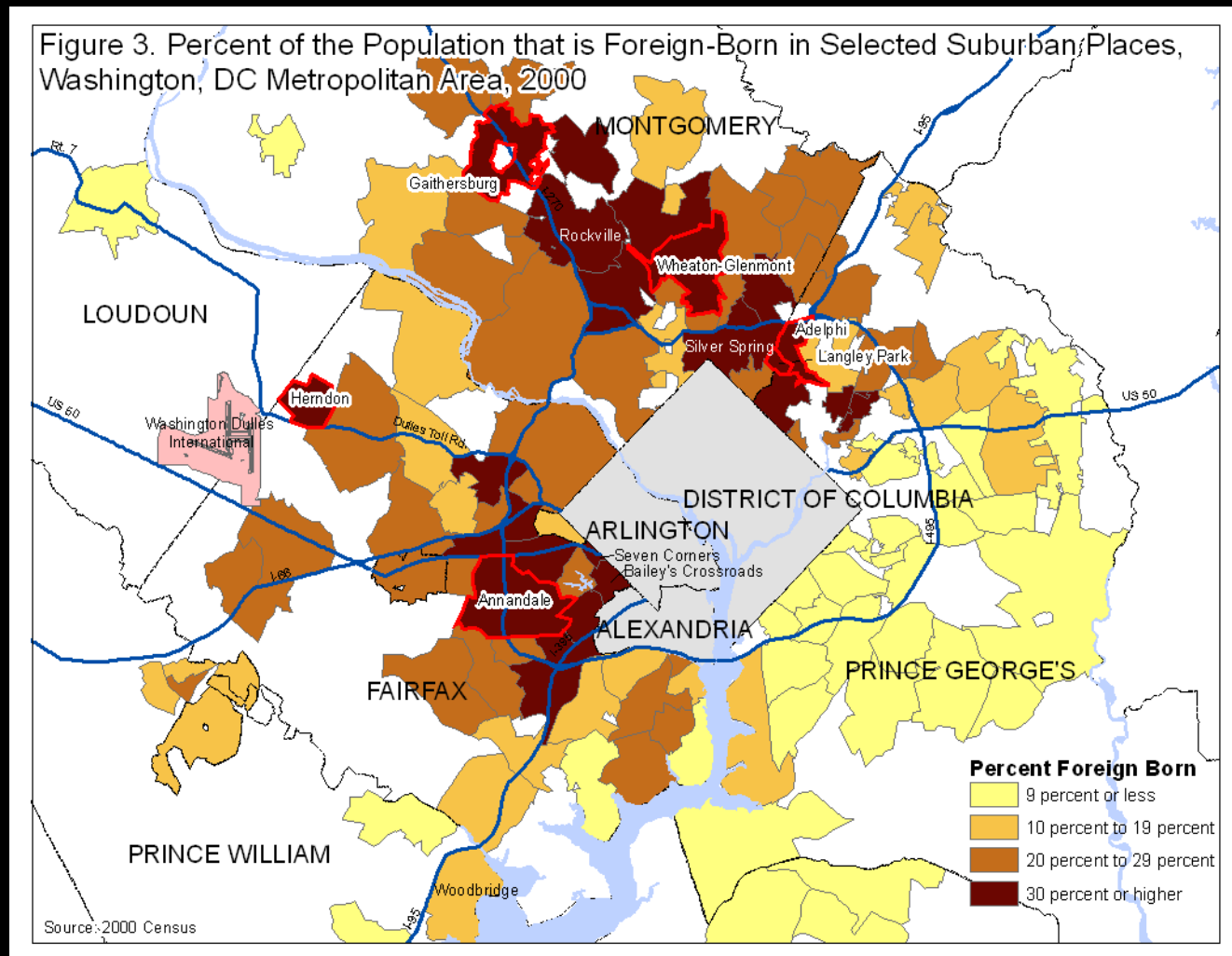
Public Housing in Amsterdam



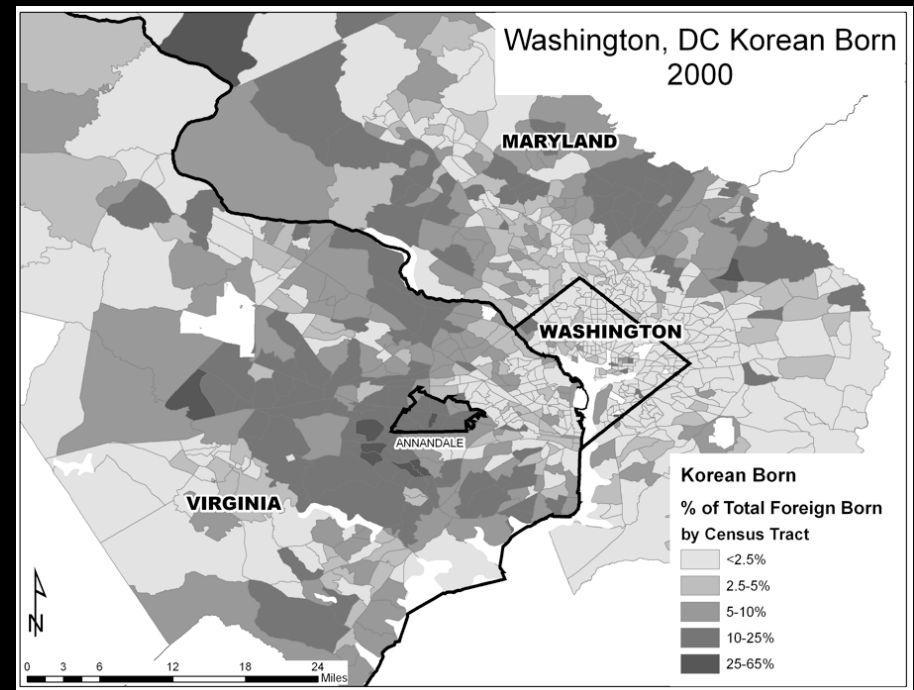
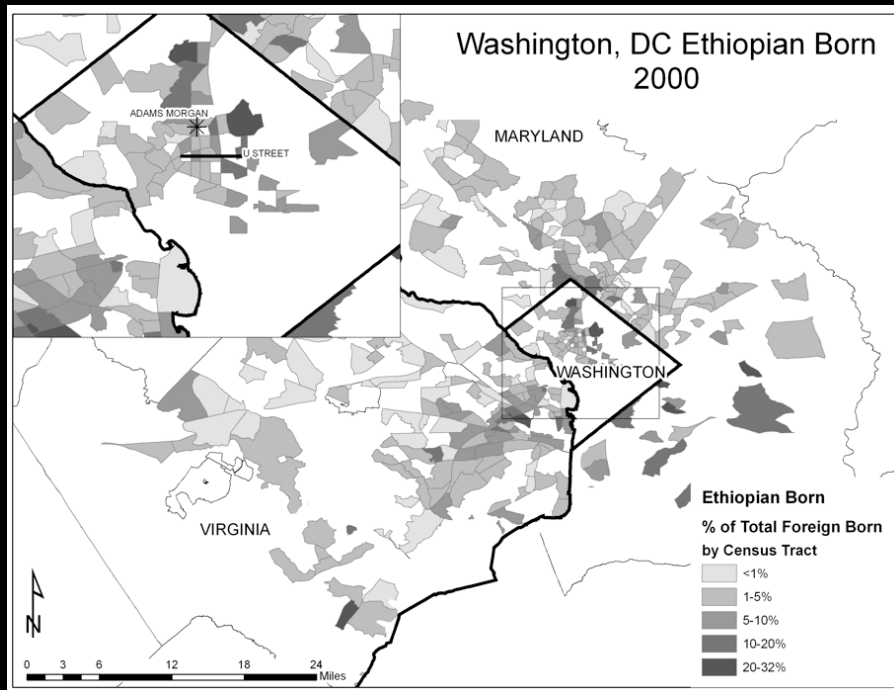
8) Immigrant Integration and the Local Scale



Immigrant settlement in metro Washington.



Immigrant settlement in Metropolitan Washington.



9) Issues of Identity

Challenging Our Assumptions about Citizenship and Belonging



Mexicans in Los Angeles



Asian workers in Tel Aviv



10) Gateways as Turnstiles

- The episodic nature of gateways
- Points of destination & departure

Collectively gateway cities are a vantage point from which we can view the human dimensions of global change.

How residents and policy makers learn to navigate this diversity will shape local and national policy debates in the years ahead.



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WELCOME

The GUM site is an on-going collaborative research site and network oriented towards gathering empirical data at the urban-level to measure immigration in cities around the world. As far as we know, there is no other source where urban-level data on immigration is available for global cities. GUM currently has information for more than 150 metropolitan areas (over 1 million in population) and it draws data from more than 50 countries. The data sets, pie charts and maps available on this site, allow researchers to add to their understanding of the impact of globalization and immigration on cities. How cities navigate immigrant-driven cultural diversity will shape local and national policy debates in the years ahead. To better inform these debates, we have developed this web site to make the urban level data we have acquired available to the public. We invite scholars and policy makers to contribute their work and urban-level data to GUM to better inform policy discussions and research on urban-level immigration.

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