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Latino Population Projected to Triple by 2050

Omaha, Nebraska. Saturday, October 12 Family March and Rally for Dignity and Respect
Source: http://cojmc.unl.edu/mosaic/2013/10/13/omaha-rally-puts-focus-immigration-reform/
Growing from the Youngest

Percentage of Latinos in Nebraska Population Age Distribution
2010-2050

Source: 2010 US Census, CPAR Projections, June 2013
Latinos: **Hardly Ever** a Population of Only Foreigners in Nebraska

**Evolution of Latino/Hispanic-Origin Population in Nebraska by Nativity, 1870-2011**

- **All Latinos, 173,909**
- **U.S. Born, 113,520**
- **Foreign Born, 68,335**

Source: Graph produced by OLLAS based on 1850-2011 Integrated Public Use Microdata Series (IPUMS-USA)

*Data on nativity was not available for years 1960 and 1970*
Yes, Not Even Mexicans

Evolution of Mexican-Origin Population in Nebraska by Nativity, 1870-2011

Source: Graph produced by OLLAS based on 1850-2011 Integrated Public Use Microdata Series (IPUMS-USA).

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Immigration Reform a Critical Issue for the Second Generation of U.S. Citizens

Percentage of U.S. Born Latinos under 17 years, by Nativity of their Parents, Nebraska 2009-2011

- Lives with one or two U.S. born parents: 41%
- Lives with at least one foreign born parent: 59%
- Two foreign born parents: 27%
- One foreign born parent: 20%
- Two parents, one of whom is foreign born: 12%

Source: OLLAS calculations based on American Community Survey 2009-2011
Latino Growth Mostly Due to Natural Increase

Decade Natural Change by Race/Ethnicity in Nebraska: 1990s and 2000s with 2010 to 2050 Projection

Source: Graph elaborated by David Drozd and presented at 24th Data Users Conference, August 2013
Young Latinos Attending College

Latino Population Ages 18 to 24
Attending College, Nebraska 2000-2011

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Source: OLLAS calculations based on American Community Survey 2009-2011
Latino Businesses Growing Strong

Growth rates for the Number of Firms, Sales, Employment and Annual Payroll by Owner Race/Ethnicity, Nebraska, 2002-2007

Source: Graph produced by OLLAS based on U.S. Census Bureau 2002 and 2007 Survey of Business Owners Summary Tables A1
Latino Establishments in Nebraska Kept the Highest Proportion of their Jobs

More Latinos Building a Home in Nebraska

Percentage of Households Owning or Buying a House in Nebraska 2000-2011

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Source: OLLAS calculations based on U.S. Census 2000 and American Community Survey 2009-2011
English Proficiency Improved but Not as Much for Foreign Born Latino Adults

Percentage of Latinos who Declare Speaking English Well or Very Well, by Nativity and Selected Age Groups, Nebraska 2000-2011

Source: OLLAS calculations based on U.S. Census 2000 and American Community Survey 2009-2011
Latinos Are Much Less Likely to Dropout from High School than Before

But High School Dropouts on the Rise among U.S. Born Latinos

Source: OLLAS calculations based on U.S. Census 2000 and American Community Survey 2009-2011
A Persistent Gap in Socioeconomic Indicators

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<td>Median Household Income</td>
<td>$ 50,723</td>
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<td>Poverty rates for families</td>
<td>9%</td>
<td>26%</td>
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<td>Population with no health insurance coverage</td>
<td>11%</td>
<td>31%</td>
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<td>Unemployment Rate</td>
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Source: U.S. Census Bureau, Selected Population Profiles from American Community Survey 2012
Looking ahead...

Thank you!

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