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Preface

Approximately 40 million Hispanics currently represent 13% of the nation's population. Hispanic women account for slightly over 20 million of the total Hispanic population. New data on further growth among the U.S. Hispanic community underscore that the nation's priorities and overall well-being will soon have to reflect the issues that matter to Hispanics and how well the community fares.

One in eight Americans is Latino and half of them are under 25 years old, which means that they are our future students, workers, taxpayers, and business and political leaders. The choices we make today about ensuring the well-being of Hispanic children and families can help us create a strong, prosperous, and fair nation, in which everyone benefits.

In view of these substantial demographic changes, it is important that information and resources be made available to the growing Hispanic population. To better connect people, communities, services and opportunities, the New York State Assembly Puerto Rican/Hispanic Task Force has crafted the 2004-05 Women's Resource Guide.

While it is not a comprehensive guide of resources for Latinas and Hispanic families, this guide identifies key groups in communities throughout New York that can be the starting point for Hispanics looking for resources in their communities that will help empower their lives and open opportunities for success.

This publication will also be provided online at www.somoselfuturo.org and via the New York State Assembly website at www.assembly.state.ny.us. The online publication will be updated to include a richer profile of resources that can be accessed via the Internet.

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On behalf of the Task Force, I hope you find this resource a useful tool that will become part of your library of reference materials.

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Not since baby boomers in post-World War II have we seen a population shift that rivals the dramatic change expected in our nation's Hispanic communities in the next 10 to 20 years. Never before has the influence of women been so powerful.

Prólogo

Actualmente un número aproximado de 40 millones de hispanos representa el 13% de la población de esta nación. Las mujeres hispanas componen un poco más de 20 millones del total de la población hispana. Nueva data sobre el crecimiento adicional de la comunidad hispana en los EE.UU. subraya que las prioridades de la nación y el bienestar general pronto tendrán que reflejar los asuntos de interés para los hispanos y cuán bien la comunidad pueda ajustarse.

Uno de cada ocho americanos es latino y la mitad de estos son menores de 25 años, lo cual significa que son nuestros futuros estudiantes, trabajadores, contribuyentes y líderes empresariales y políticos. Lo que decidamos hoy para asegurar el bienestar de los niños y las familias hispanas puede ayudarnos a crear una nación fuerte, próspera y justa, para el beneficio de todos.

En vista de estos cambios demográficos substanciales, es importante hacer disponible información y recursos a la creciente población hispana. Para conectar mejor a la gente, las comunidades, los servicios y las oportunidades, la Comisión Especial sobre Asuntos Puertorriqueños e Hispanos de la Asamblea del Estado de Nueva York ha creado el Guía de Recursos para la Mujer 2004-05.

Aunque el guía no incluye todos los recursos disponibles para las latinas y familias hispanas, sí identifica grupos clave en todas las comunidades de Nueva York que pueden servir de punto inicial para los hispanos que buscan recursos en sus comunidades que les ayude a empoderar sus vidas y abrirse oportunidades para triunfar.

Esta publicación también estará disponible en la Internet en www.somosefuturo.org y en la página electrónica de la Asamblea del Estado de Nueva York www.assembly.state.ny.us. La publicación en la Internet será actualizada para incluir un mejor perfil de los recursos, con los cuales se podrá comunicar tanto por Internet como por teléfono.

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Nunca antes desde la era del crecimiento poblacional luego de la Segunda Guerra Mundial habíamos presenciado un cambio en la población que rivaliza el cambio esperado en nuestras comunidades hispanas en los próximos 10 a 20 años. Nunca antes había sido tan ponderosa la influencia de la mujer.

Introduction

The growth of Ethnic minorities in America has been phenomenal. Since 1980, the Asian American population has almost tripled, Hispanic American more than doubled, Native American increased 62%, and African American increased 31%, while the non-ethnic population has remained almost the same.

This is a trend that is expected to continue. According to a report by the U.S. Minority Business Development Agency, Ethnic minorities will account for 90% of the total growth in the U.S. population from 1995 to 2050.

The United States should add more people during the first decade of the new century — nearly 27 million more Americans — than it did during the last decade of the old century. In 2025, the United States still will be the world's third most populous nation — after China and India, and just ahead of Indonesia¹.

Women make up over 51 percent of the population in the United States. In New York State, that percentage translates into more than 9.5 million women. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, 57 percent of Hispanic women are in the labor force. In addition, 2.2 million Hispanic population in New York City, as counted in 2000, makes it the largest of any city in the nation.

According to the U.S. Census, there are over 573,000 Hispanics 15 and over with an advanced degree (e.g., master's, doctorate, medical, or law) in 2000.

The U.S. Census Bureau estimates that immigration will add 468,000 Hispanics and 229,000 Asians annually to the U.S. population until 2025, along with 161,000 non-Hispanic whites and 93,000 non-Hispanic blacks. Hispanic immigration is expected to ease over the next quarter century, while that of non-Hispanic whites and blacks, and especially Asians, is projected to increase.

The Census Bureau also projects that the share of minorities in the population will rise from 28 percent in 1999 to 47 percent in 2050. By 2010, according to these projections, Hispanics will outnumber non-Hispanic African-Americans to become the nation's largest minority population. Hispanics will make up nearly 15 percent of the U.S. population in 2010 and nearly 25 percent by 2050.

By 2060, non-Hispanic whites are projected to account for less than one-half of all Americans. By 2100, nonwhites and Hispanics are projected to make up 60 percent of the U.S. population, with Hispanics alone accounting for 33 percent.

¹ America's Diversity and Growth: Signposts for the 21st Century by Martha Farnsworth Riche Population Research Bulletin, June 2000

Introducción

El crecimiento de los grupos étnicos minoritarios en América ha sido fenomenal. Desde 1980, la comunidad asiáticoamericana casi se ha triplicado, la hispanoamericana casi se ha duplicado, la americana nativa aumentó 62% y la afroamericana aumento 31%, mientras que la población no-étnica ha permanecido casi igual.

Se espera que este patrón continúe. Según un informe realizado por la Agencia de Desarrollo Empresarial Minoritario de los EE.UU. (U.S. Minority Business Development Agency), las minorías étnicas compondrán 90% del crecimiento total de la población de los EE.UU. desde el 1995 hasta el año 2050.

Estados Unidos añadirá más gente durante la primera década del nuevo siglo — casi 27 millones más de americanos — que durante la última década del siglo anterior. En el año 2025, Estados Unidos aún será la tercera nación con mayor población — luego de China e India, y justo antes de Indonesia.

Las mujeres componen más del 51 por ciento de la población en los Estados Unidos. En el estado de Nueva York, ese porcentaje se traduce a más de 9,5 millones de mujeres. Según el Buró de Estadísticas Laborales, 57 por ciento de las mujeres hispanas participan en la fuerza laboral. Además, 2.2 millones de la población hispana en la ciudad de Nueva York, según contada en el año 2000, la hacen la ciudad más grande de todas las ciudades de la nación.

De acuerdo con el Censo 2000 de los EE.UU. había más de 573,000 hispanos, 15 mil o más con un grado avanzado (e.g., maestría, doctorados en medicina o leyes).

El Buró del Censo de los EE.UU. estima que como resultado de la inmigración se añadirán a la población americana 468,000 hispanos y 229,000 asiáticos anualmente hasta el año 2025, junto a 161,000 blancos y 93,000 afroamericanos. Se espera que la inmigración hispana disminuya durante los próximos veinticinco años, mientras que se proyecta un aumento en la población blanca y afroamericana, y especialmente la asiática.

El Buró del Censo también proyecta que la parte minoritaria de la población aumentará de 28 por ciento en 1999 a 47 por ciento para el 2050. Para el año 2010, según estas proyecciones, el número de hispanos será mayor que el de los blancos y los afroamericanos para convertirse en la población minoritaria más grande de la nación. Los hispanos compondrán casi 15 por ciento de la población de los EE.UU. para el año 2010 y casi 25 por ciento para el año 2050.

Se proyecta que para el año 2060, los blancos no-hispanos compondrán menos de la mitad de todos los americanos. También se proyecta que para el año 2100, los no blancos e hispanos compondrán 60 por ciento de la población de los EE.UU., componiendo los hispanos solos un 33 por ciento.

Hispanic Women/La Mujer Hispana:

A New Frontier in the American Experience/ Una Nueva Frontera en la Experiencia Americana

In the next 50 years, the U.S. Census Bureau projects the Hispanic market will increase approximately 50%, to make up 26% of the population. Enter the Hispanic woman: advancing into a more dynamic - and powerful - business and buying routine of influence.

Traditionally and culturally groomed as the ideal caregivers, today's Hispanic women are stepping out, moving up and taking more control. Many more are working in affluent jobs. In fact, 56% of working Hispanic women hold white-collar positions, according to the Census. They're contributing to the household's income, yet are still responsible for the children's upbringing and house-hold duties. They're making more money than ever before. And they're accustomed to being in charge - of the children, the household and the purse strings¹.

More active lifestyles motivate them to seek new products and services to help simplify the pounding beat of their hectic lives.

Companies that communicate to and support the evolving role of Hispanic women today can achieve utopian business success: that is, being in the right place at the right time, with respectful, helpful and relevant communications.

- Hispanic consumers are protective of their heritage. They tend to be brand loyal - 25% make buying decisions based on advertising versus 13% of the general population, and 38% look to magazine ads for ideas compared to 22% of non-Hispanics.
- They respond to companies that support their community and respect their culture. Overall, 92% of Hispanic adults read, watch or listen to media in their native language.
- With women purchasing more than 50% of new vehicles, and comprising 40% of all business travelers, it has become essential for companies to market and advertise directly to women consumers.

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Durante los próximos 50 años, el Buró del Censo proyecta que el mercado hispano aumentará aproximadamente 50%, para componer el 26% de la población. Entre la mujer hispana: avanzando a una más dinámica - y poderosa - rutina de influencia empresarial y de compras.

Tradicional y culturalmente criadas como protectoras ideales, las mujeres hispanas se destacan, progresan y toman más control. Muchas más trabajan en puestos afluentes. De hecho, 56% de las mujeres hispanas trabajadoras tienen puestos de cuello blanco, según el Censo. Ellas contribuyen al ingreso de la familia, y a la vez aún son responsables por la crianza de los niños y las tareas de la casa. Ganan más dinero que nunca antes, y están acostumbradas a llevar las riendas - del hogar, los niños y la cartera.

El estilo de vida más activo las motiva a buscar nuevos productos y servicios que les ayude a simplificar el resonante sonido de sus atareadas vidas diarias.

Las compañías que hoy se comuniquen y apoyen el evolucionante rol de la mujer hispana lograrán inmensos éxitos empresariales: eso es, estando en el lugar correcto en el momento adecuado, con comunicaciones relevantes, respetuosas e informativas.

- Los consumidores hispanos protegen su herencia. Tienden a ser leales a sus marcas - 25% toman decisiones para comprar basados en anuncios versus el 13% de la población general, y 38% buscan en los anuncios de revistas para obtener ideas, comparado con el 22% de los que no son hispanos.
- Los hispanos responden a las compañías que apoyan sus comunidades y respetan su cultura. Sobre todo, 92% de los hispanos adultos leen, ven o escuchan los medios de comunicación en su lenguaje nativo.
- Ya que las mujeres compran más del 50% de los vehículos nuevos y componen 40% de los viajeros de negocios, es evidente para las compañías que deben mercadear y anunciar directamente a las mujeres consumidoras.

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¹ Marketing Trends, the Campbell-Ewald Women2Women Communications Group, Fall 2003

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