

Decentralization of Workers and Jobs

2000 Journey-to-Work Census Data

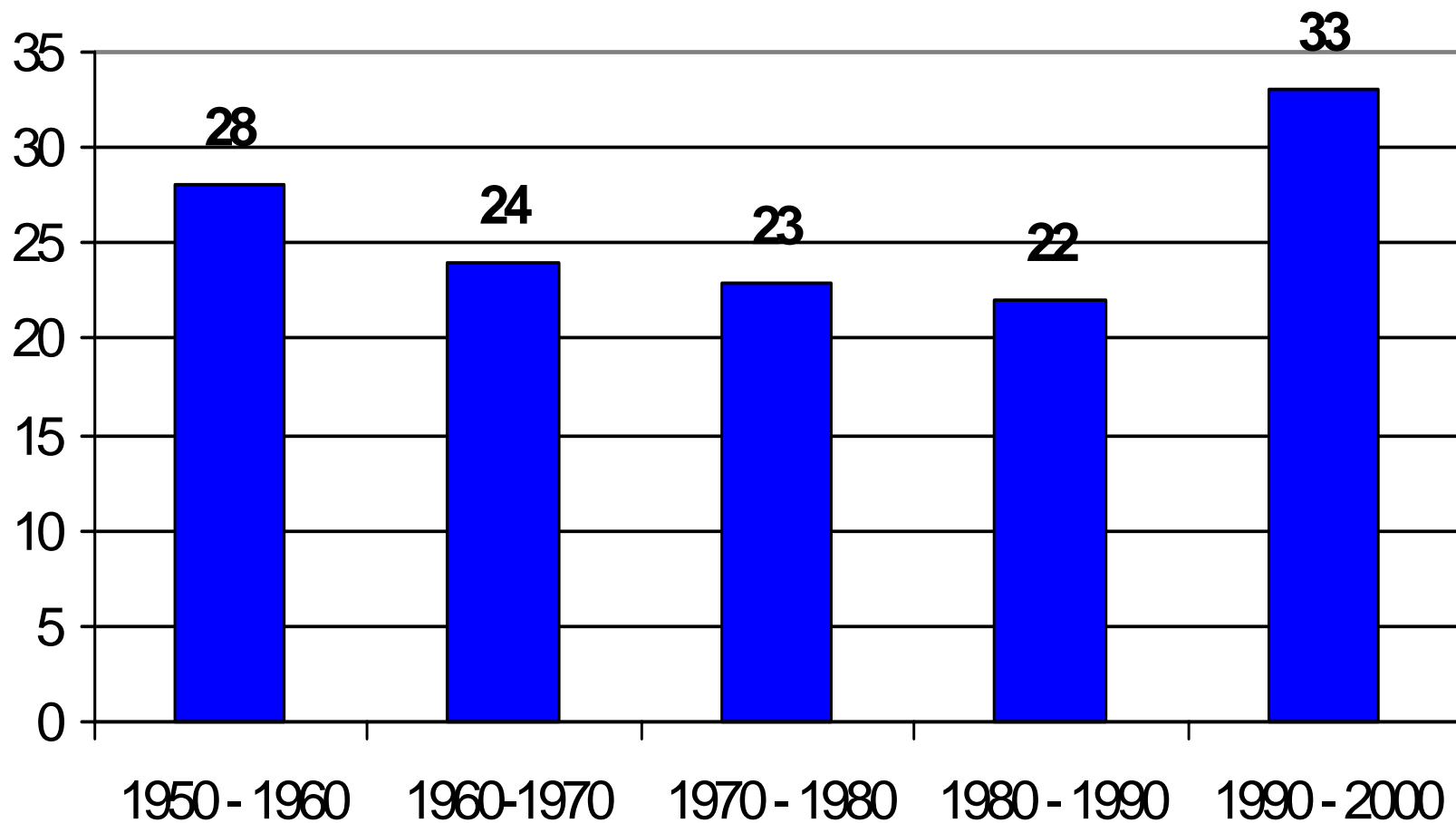
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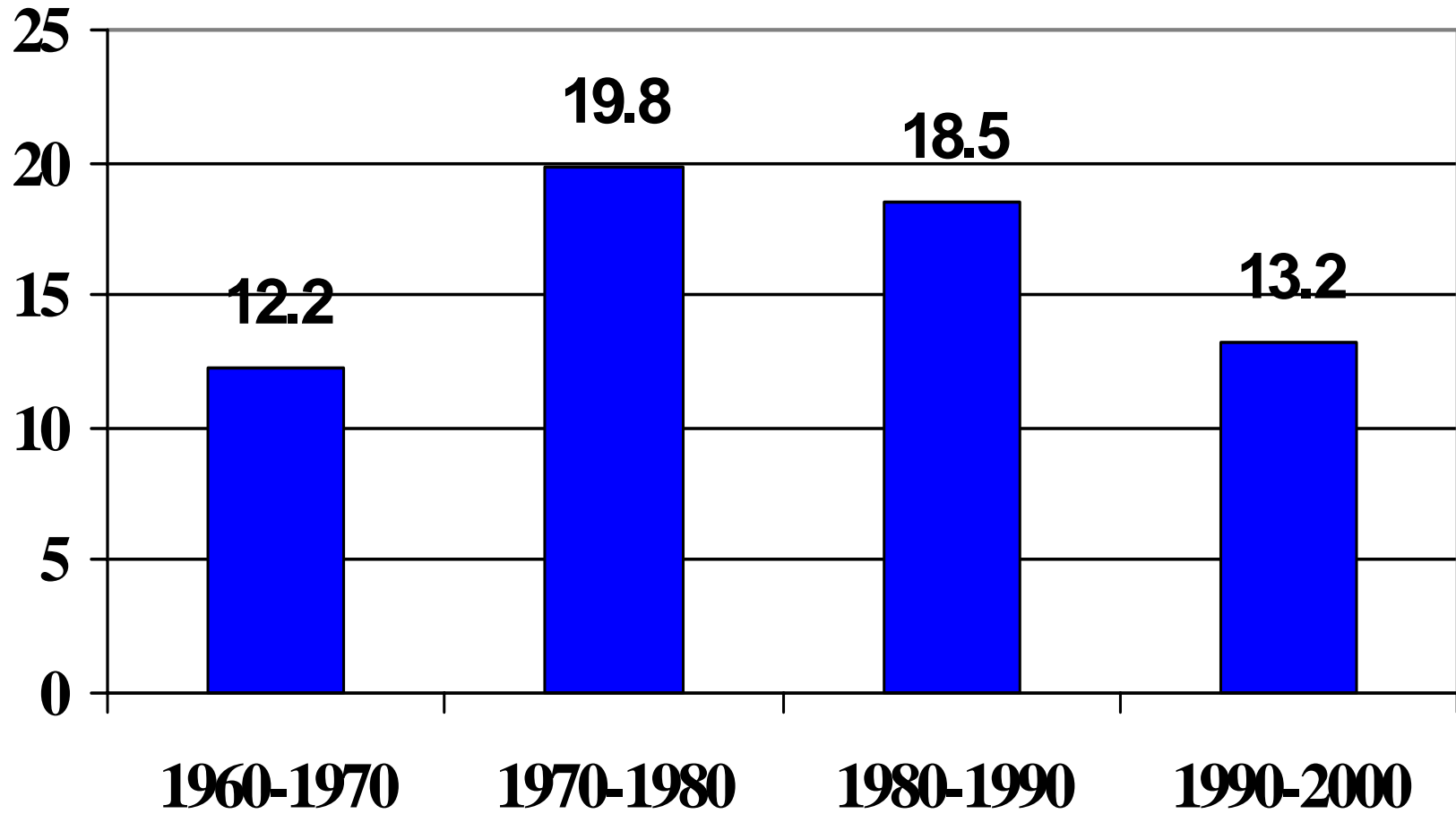
Decentralization is occurring:

- ◆ New households built to accommodate added population and fewer people per household
- ◆ Market restructuring (such as out-sourcing to smaller firms and more entrepreneurial/small businesses)
- ◆ Consolidation in the retail market as large national chains dominate the economy
- ◆ Scales of economy and rules of development that encourage new building over in-fill

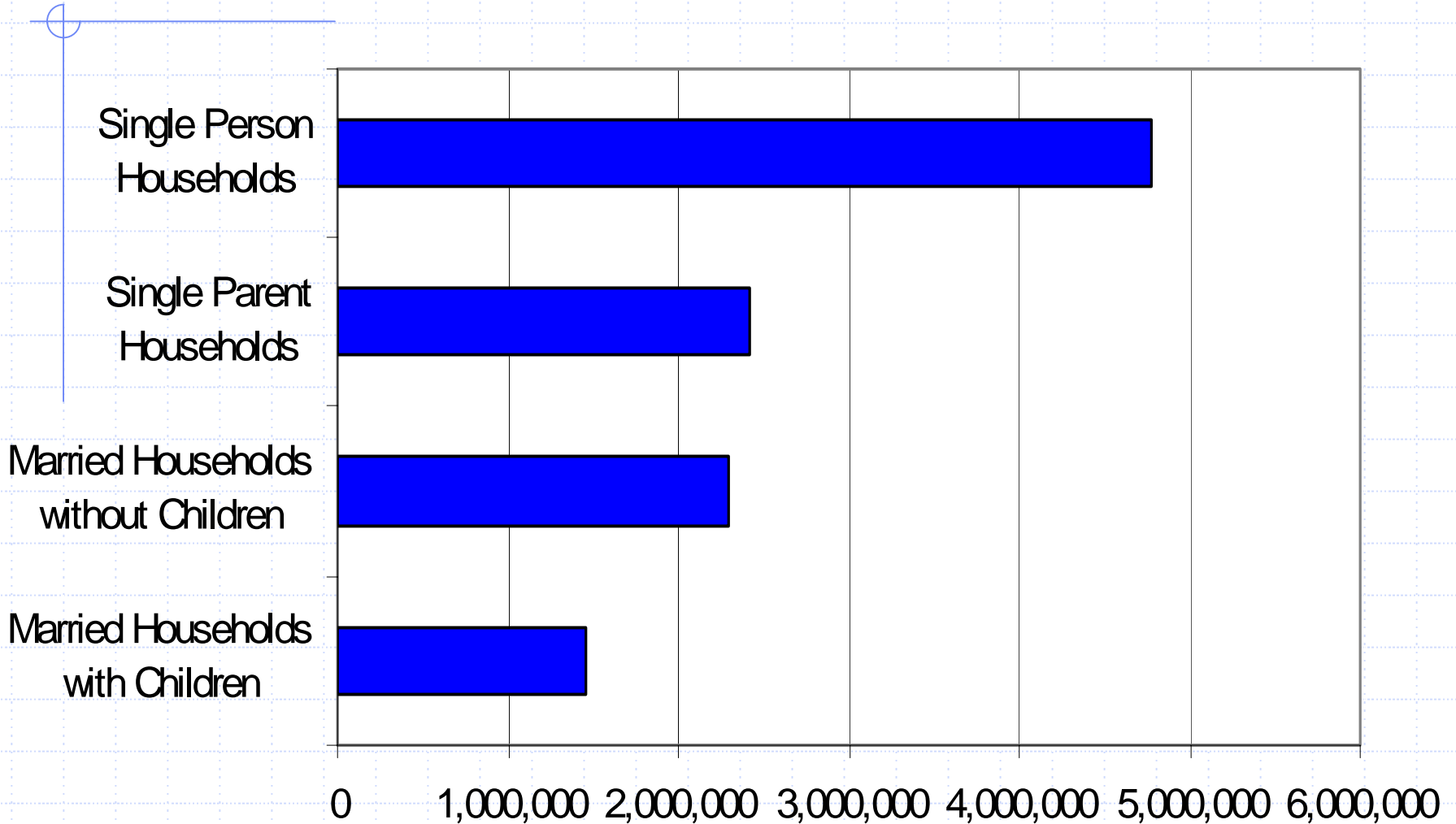
Added Population per Decade (millions)



Added Number of Workers per Decade (Millions)

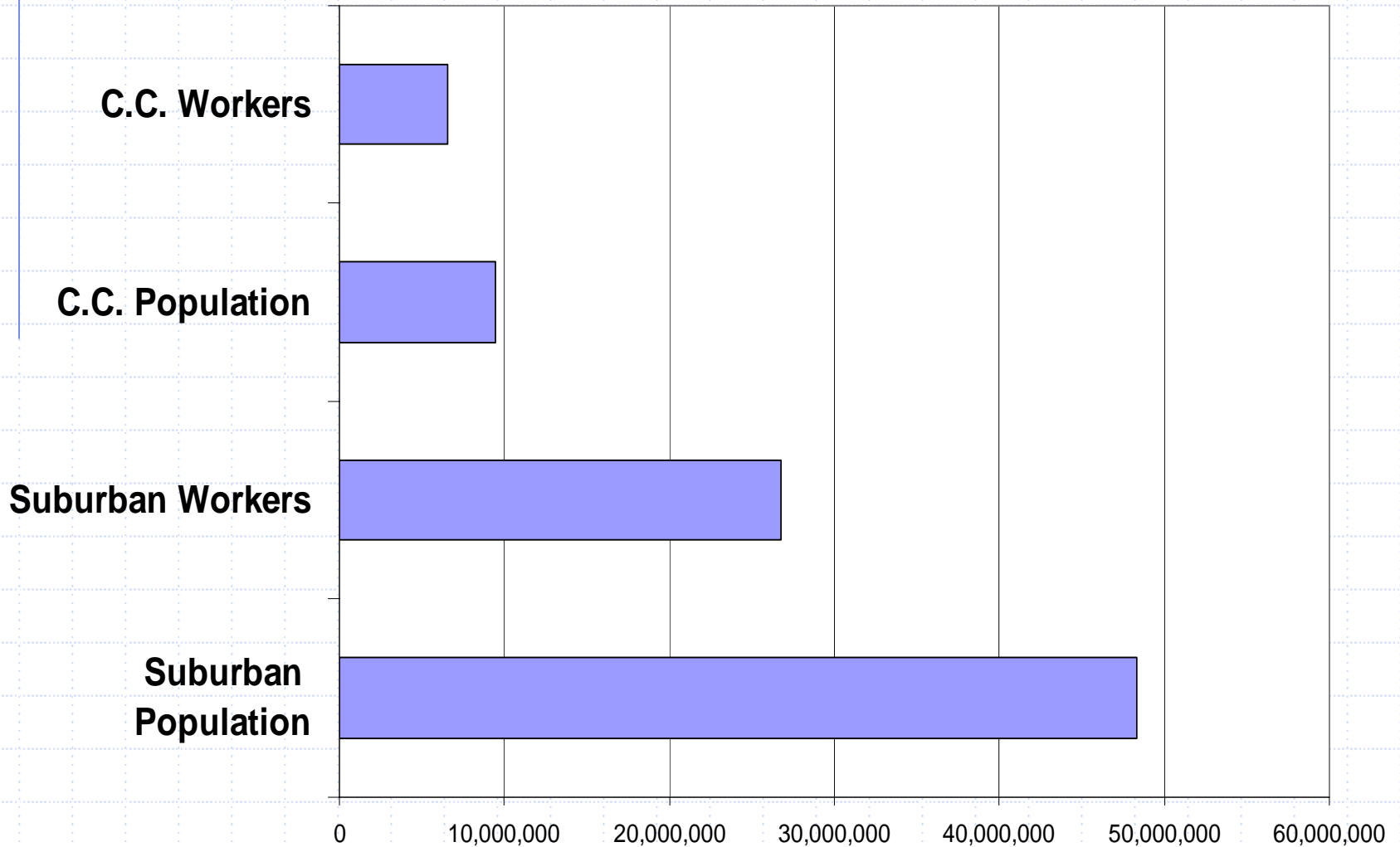


Number of Added Households by Household Type 1990 - 2000



Added Population and Workers

Major Metro Areas
1960 - 2000

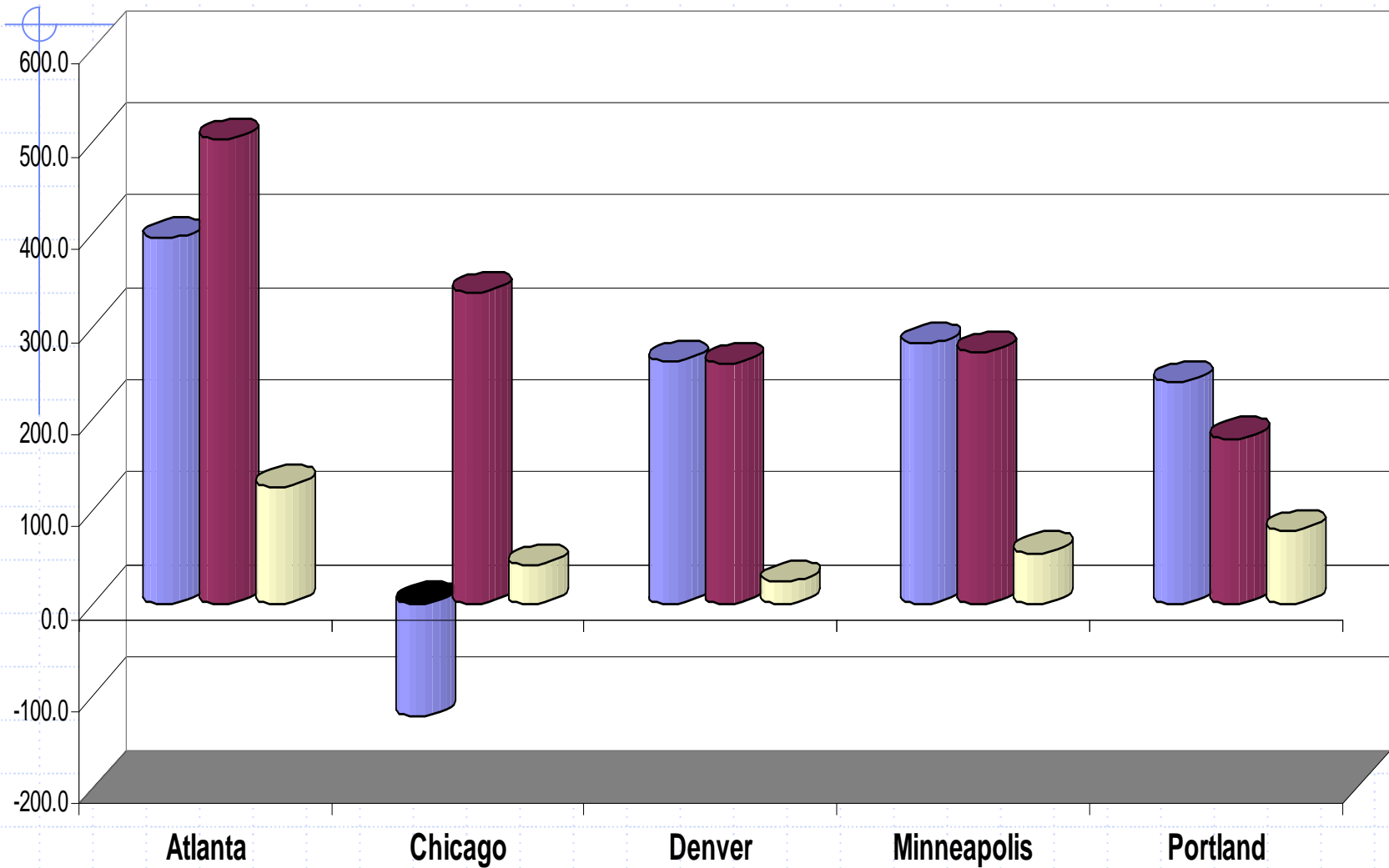


We looked at patterns of worker, jobs, and journey to work in five areas:

- Self-perpetuating cycle of dispersal of jobs and workers leading to auto-dependency
- Some central areas maintaining marketplace vibrancy, but
- Suburban areas are becoming more like central areas with increasing jobs, diversity, and population density
- Fringe and ex-urban areas are being added to urban areas and replicate “bedroom” communities of the past

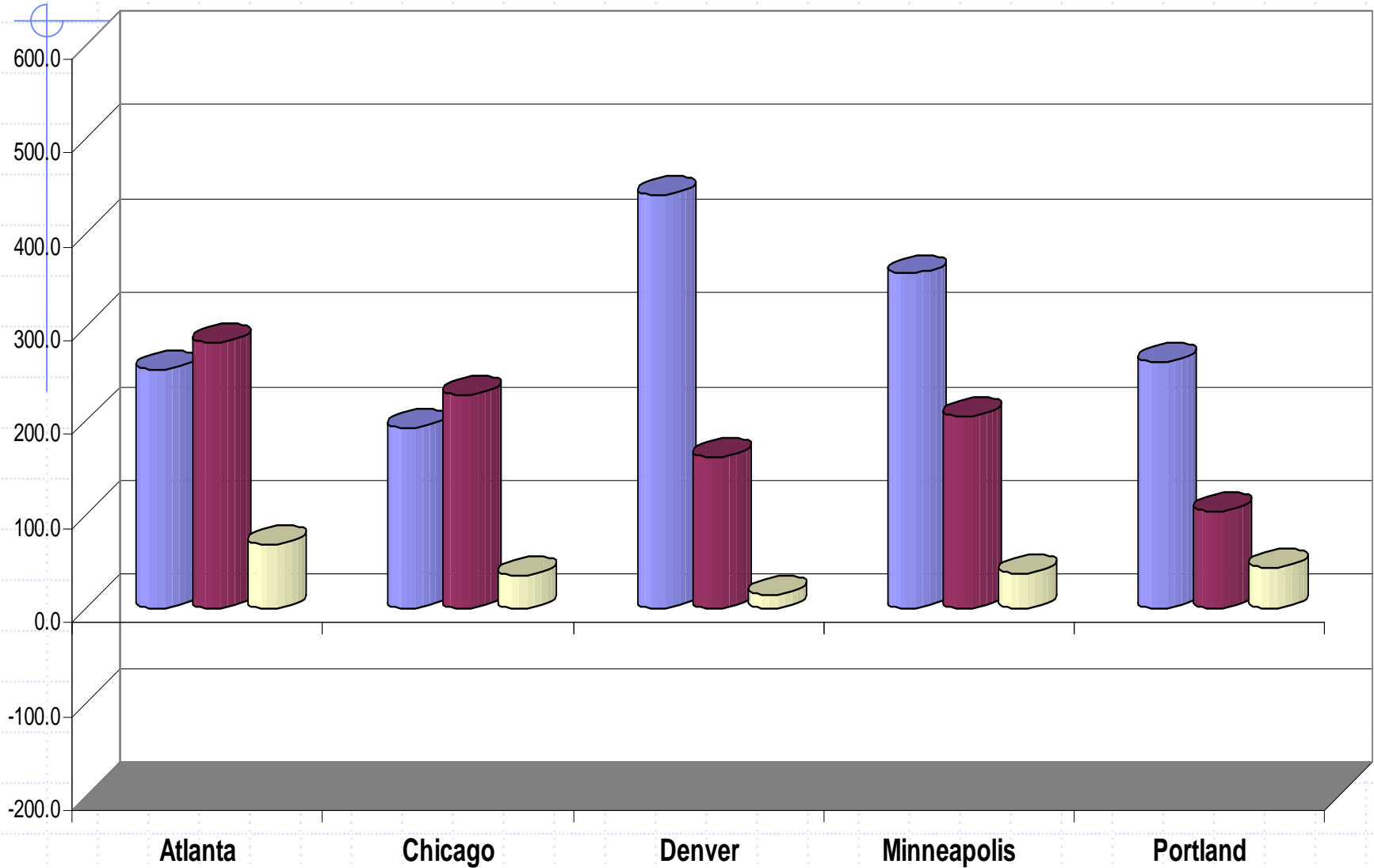
Added Population per Square Mile 1970 - 2000

Central Suburban Ex-Urban

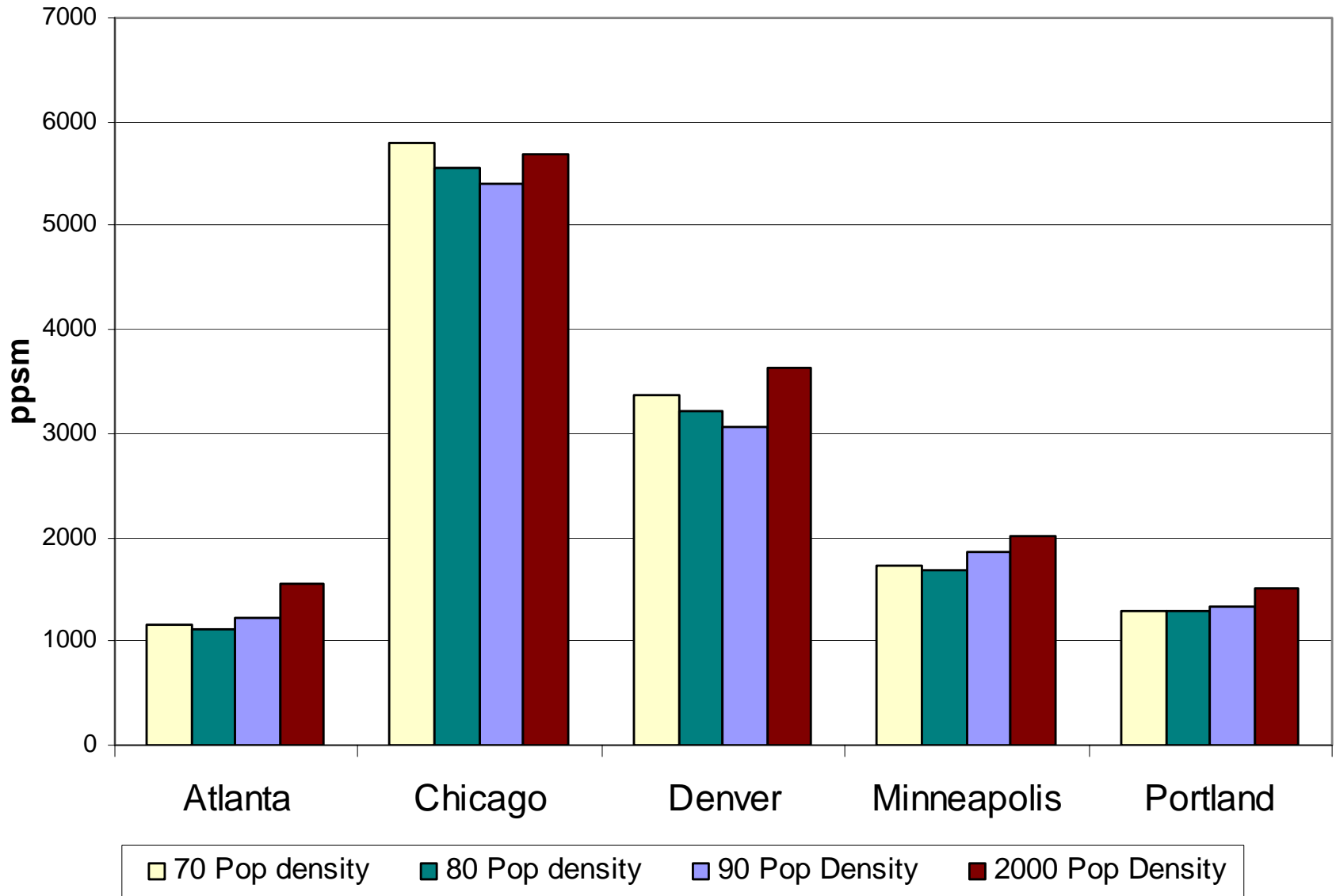


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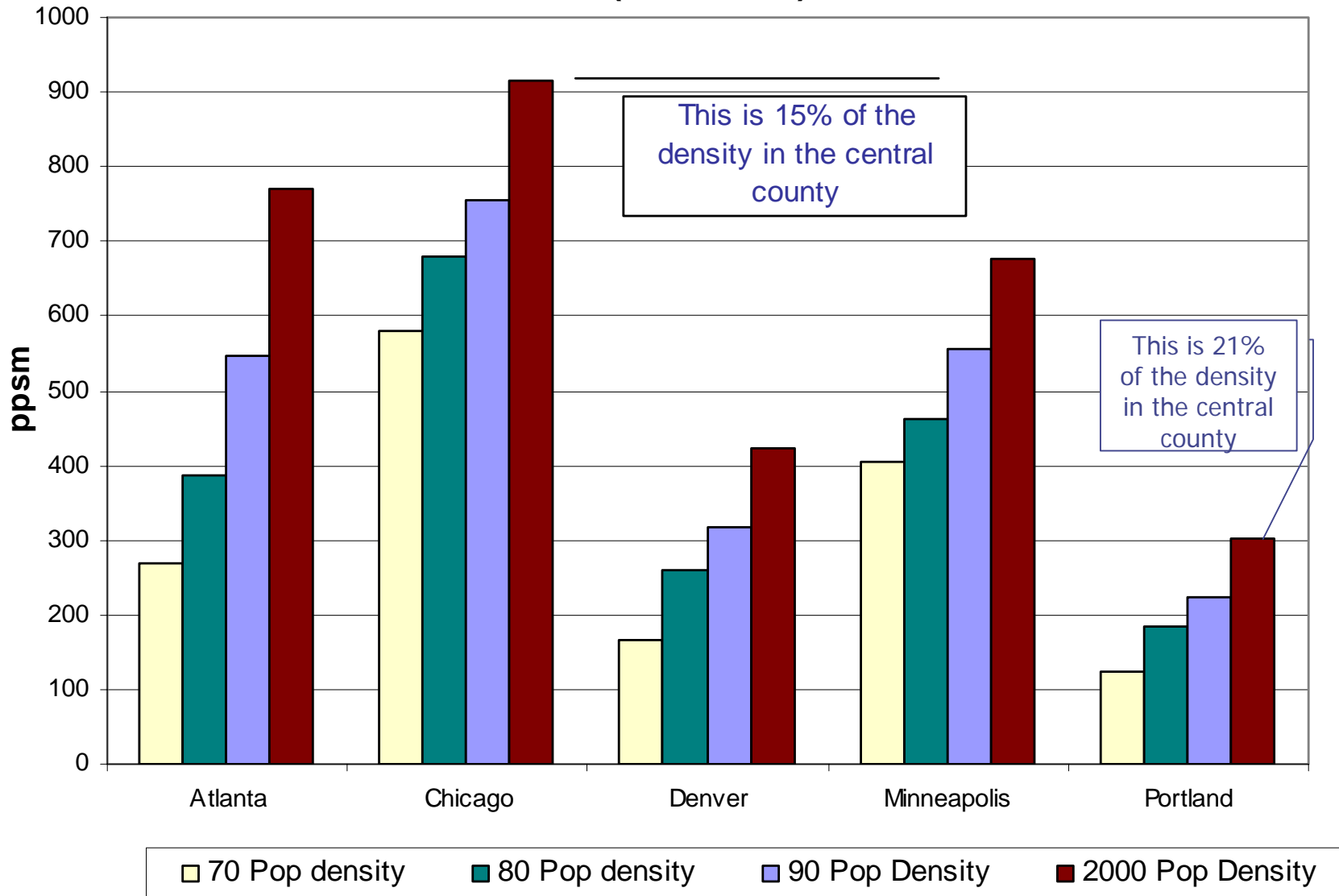
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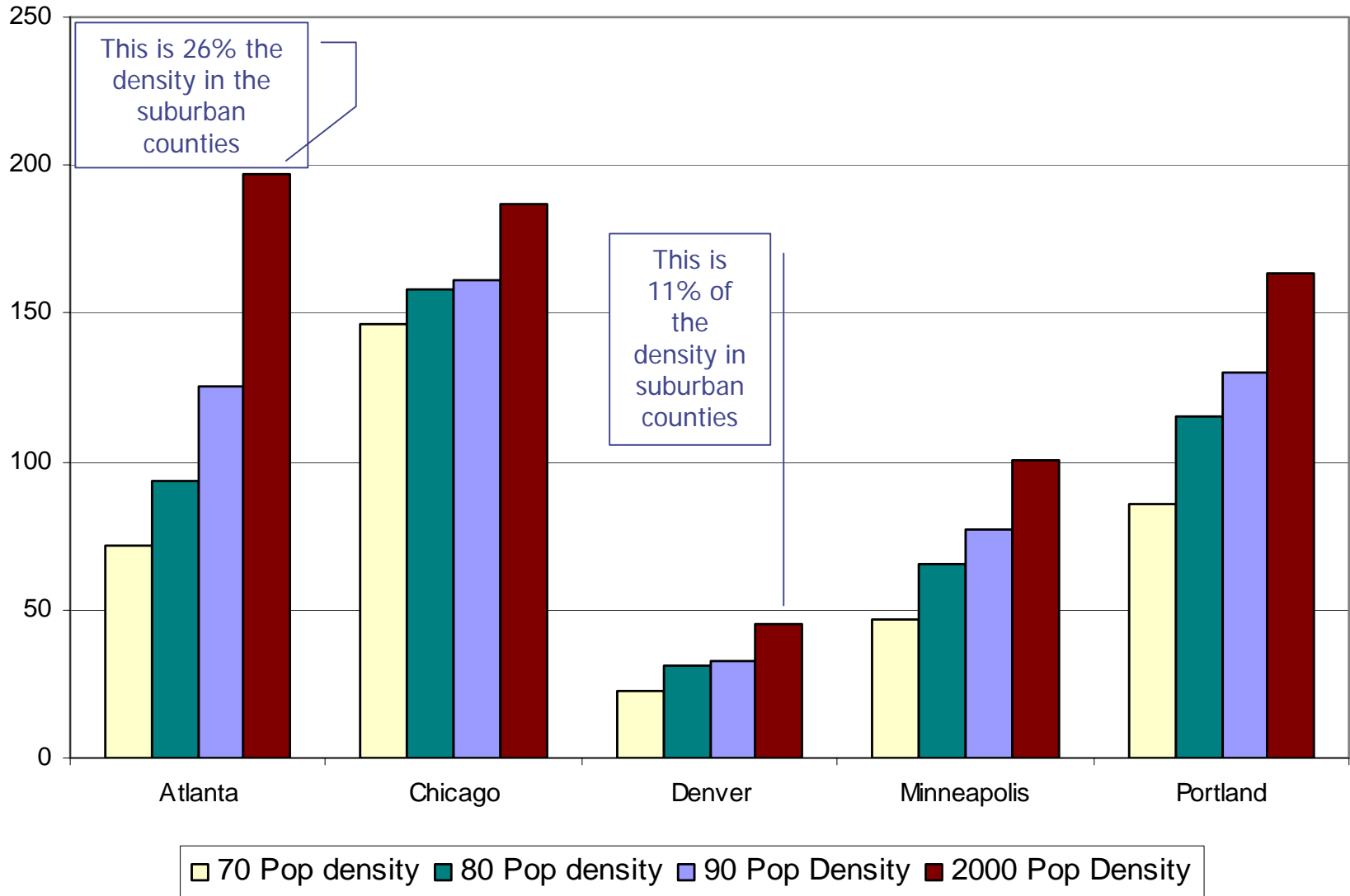
Population Density in the Central County (1970-2000)



Population Density in the Suburban Counties (1970-2000)

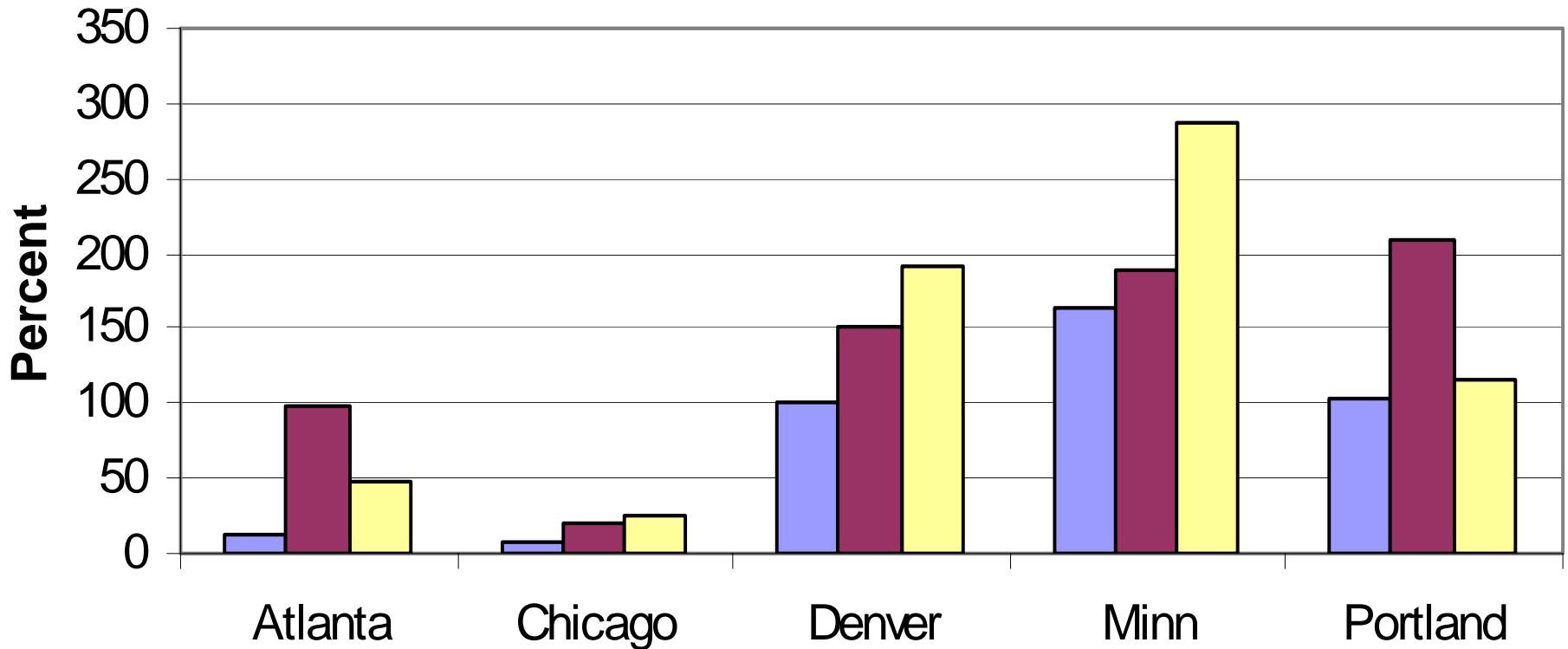


Population Density in the Ex-Urban Counties (1970-2000)



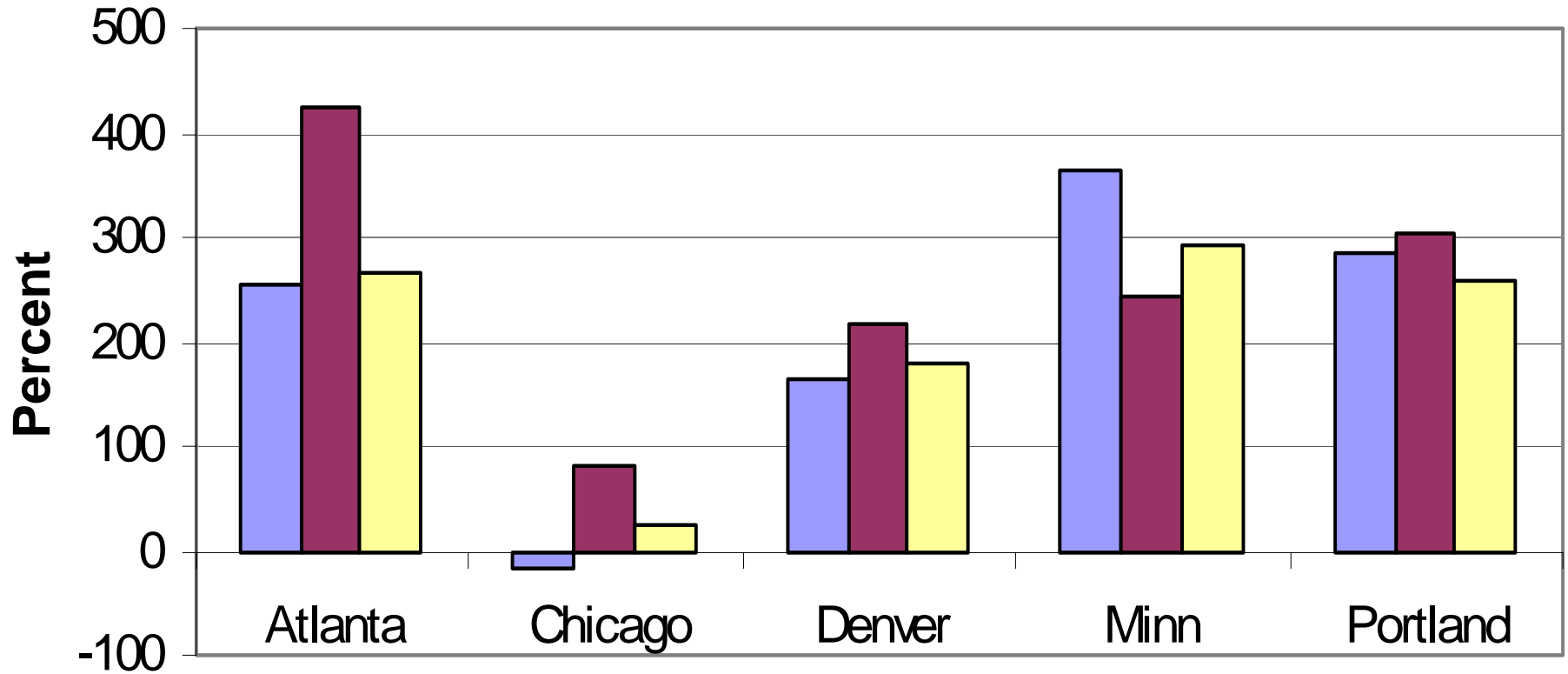
Change in African-American Population 1990 - 2000

Central Suburban Exurban

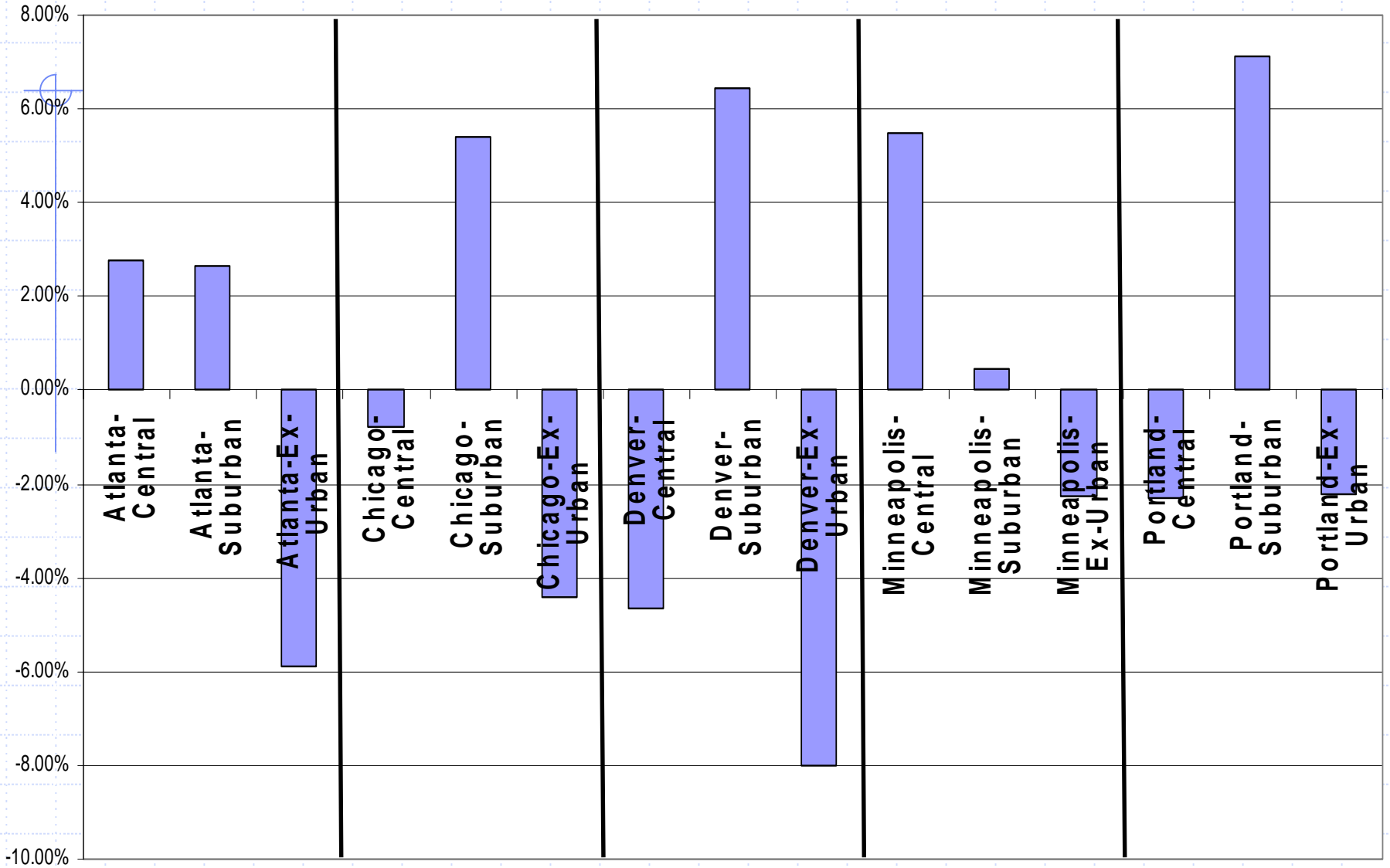


Change in Hispanic Population 1990 - 2000

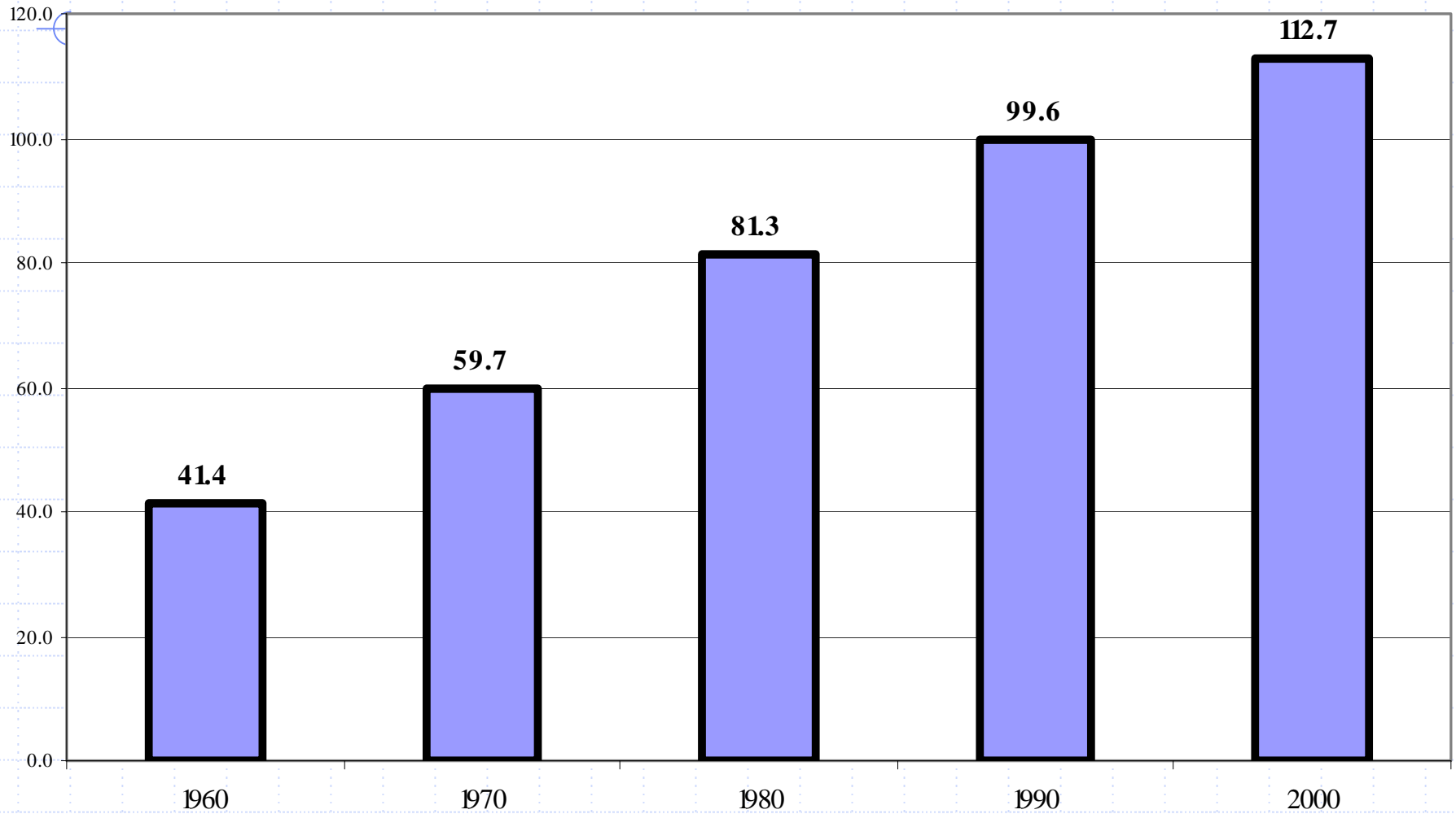
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Change in Jobs/Worker Balance 1990 - 2000



Number of Workers Commuting by Private Vehicle



Change is Travel Time in Large MSAs 1990 - 2000

