

WEBINAR

“Transportation Limitations, Mobility Strategies, and Social Consequences: The Experience of Latino Immigrants”

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Presentation: Latino immigrants disproportionately face transportation limitations in the United States. Access to transportation affects where we live, work, and socialize, and impacts our ability to get to job interviews, visit the doctor’s office, and purchase healthy groceries. Lack of access to transportation—which, in the United States, typically means lack of access to a personal vehicle—serves to block individuals from job locations and educational options, preventing upward economic mobility and therefore perpetuating poverty. This webinar will focus on understanding the implications of the transportation limitations faced by the Latino immigrant population in the United States, with an emphasis on the new Latino destination of Atlanta, Georgia.

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