

Los Angeles County, CA

Nashville's Top Source of In-Migration: Los Angeles County

From the IRS data: net 593 households gained from CA's largest county

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THE DATA

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Net Households Gained From a Single County (2023)

Los Angeles County, CA, contributed the largest net household inflow to Nashville in 2022–23.

This figure represents the net gain of households from a single county—Los Angeles County, CA—making it the most significant source of in-migration for Nashville in the IRS’s disclosed two-way flow data. The number reflects a robust, sustained movement of people, not a transient or seasonal trend. Such a level of net inflow suggests deep economic, cultural, or lifestyle alignment between the two regions.

Source: U.S. Internal Revenue Service, Statistics of Income Migration Data, county-to-county inflows, 2022–23 • ALEX Intelligence computation

<https://alex-companies.com/data/2026-10-30-nashville-mig-net-partner>

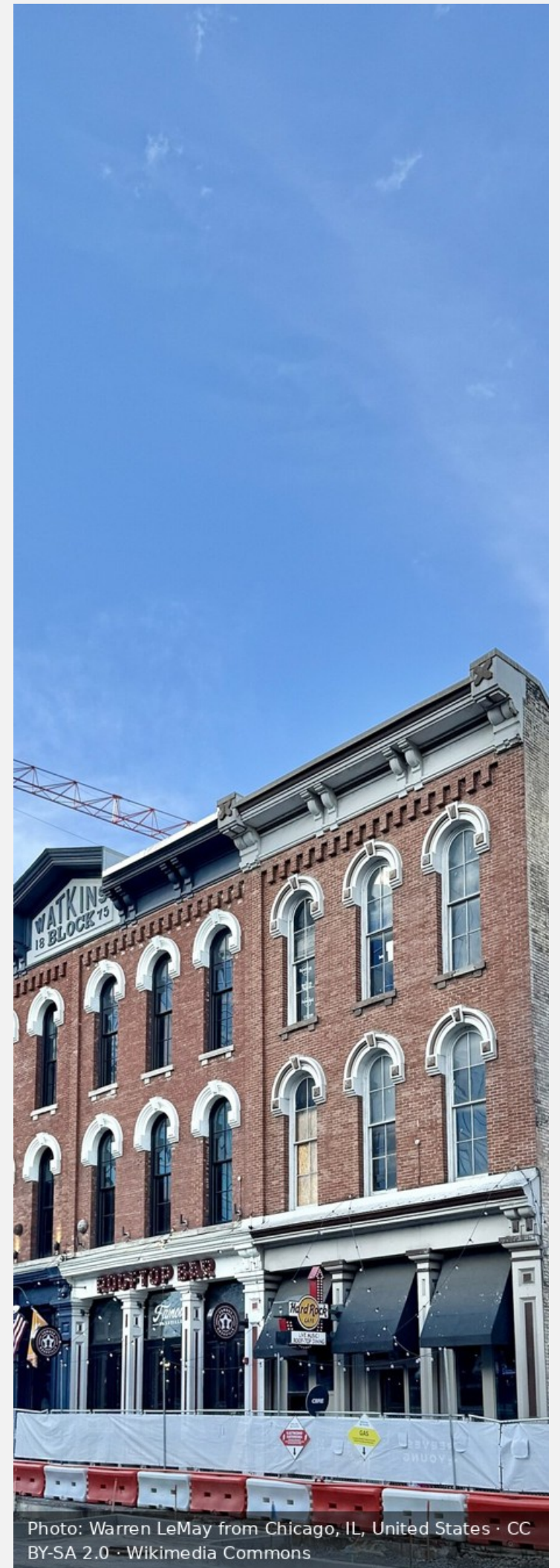
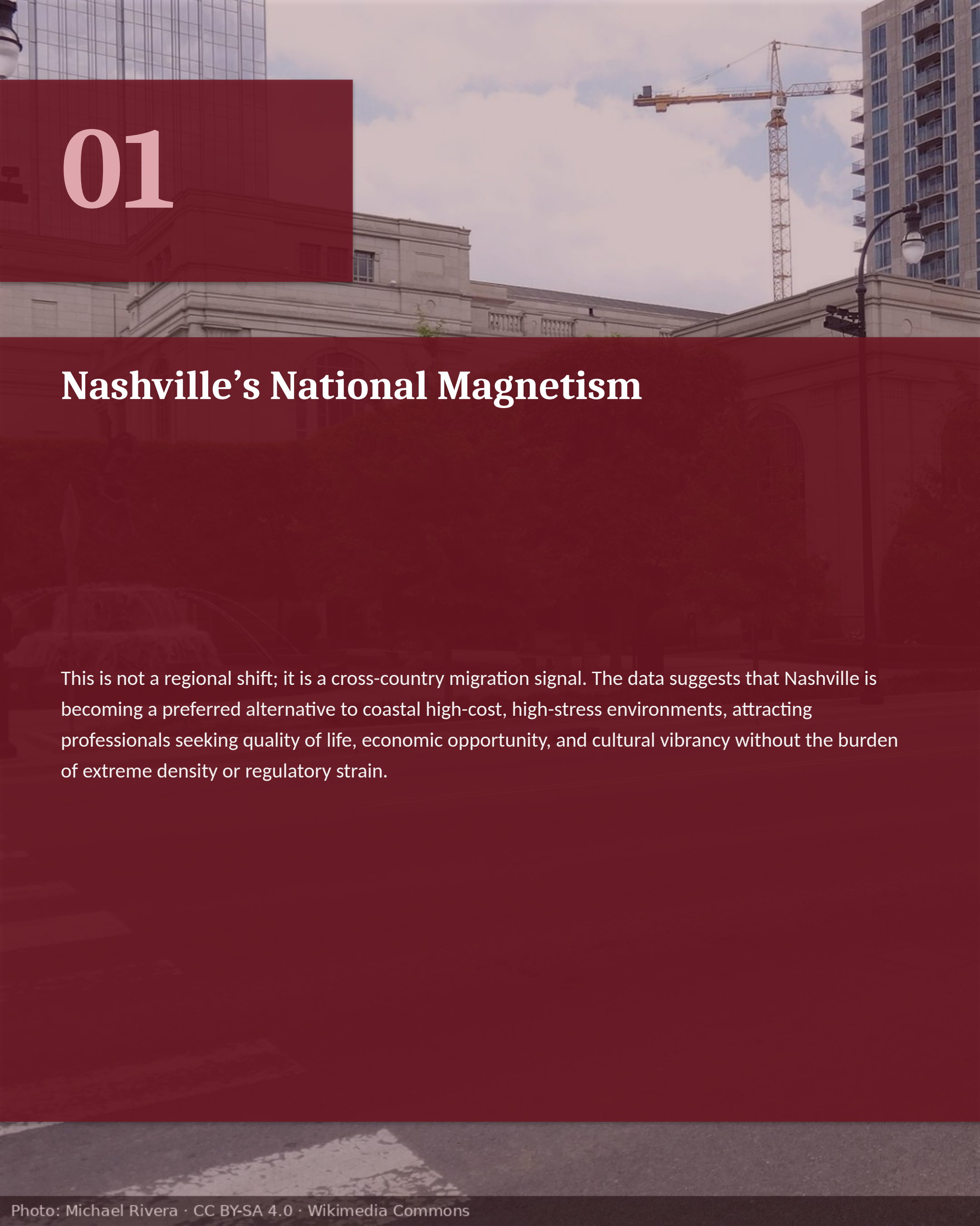


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The background image shows a cityscape of Nashville, Tennessee. In the foreground, there is a large, classical-style building with a fountain in front of it. In the background, a tall construction crane is visible against a cloudy sky, and a modern high-rise building is partially visible on the right. A large red rectangular overlay covers the top and middle portions of the image, serving as a background for the text.

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Nashville's National Magnetism

This is not a regional shift; it is a cross-country migration signal. The data suggests that Nashville is becoming a preferred alternative to coastal high-cost, high-stress environments, attracting professionals seeking quality of life, economic opportunity, and cultural vibrancy without the burden of extreme density or regulatory strain.

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The Cost of Being a National Magnet

While net inflows from Los Angeles County signal strength, they also reveal a vulnerability: Nashville's growth is heavily dependent on long-distance migration. This inflow is not sustainable if the cost of living, housing supply, or infrastructure cannot keep pace. The fact that Los Angeles County, a high-income, high-cost region, is sending people to Nashville implies a growing dislocation—people leaving high-opportunity, high-pressure environments for places with lower barriers to entry and higher perceived quality of life. If Nashville fails to manage this influx with supply, affordability, and infrastructure, the momentum could reverse.



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