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Two dimensions chiefly define migration; these are distance as well as perpetuity. While on the outset migration is defined by comparative movement of people or cliques over erratic distances to change places of dwelling, internal migration transpires within the borders of a certain country. A good comprehension of migration aspects not only benefits businesses and government strategists but also is essential for the local economy particularly, employment. Here in America, the population is often mobile both internally and interstate. However, this essay deliberates on the internal migration theme in inclination to California state and underpinning aspects. Also, it concludes with my internal migration account.

Over the past five years, the middle class, as well as low-income residents, opted to move out of the golden state of California. In a single year and over a consecutive stretch of 12 months, the state lost over 138000 people to internal migration. This has seen a hefty decline in the working-class population in California. Most of the population decided to bolt to Texas, Las Vegas, Arizona and Nevada. For the period of July 2016 to similar month in 2017, the state of California experienced more people moving out to other states than those who moved in, all due to internal migration. For instance, in the depicted period, while California lost 138000 residents, Texas experienced excesses of 79000 population increase, while Arizona received 63000 residents, and 38000 was a plus to Nevada (Daniels, 2018).

Subsequently, the chief push factors for high rate of population loss in California are the state's housing crisis and to a substantial degree, tall taxes. Concerning the latter, Arizona, Nevada and Texas being the notable lower-cost states, are serving as the prevalent destinations for record repositioning Californians. Housing affordability remains the primary reason for most relocation characterized by recurrently bidding combats for what inadequate list of homes is

present. Likewise, a poll found out that the high cost of living accompanying expensive rent was the dire issue facing California. Also, it established that half of residents in California wanted to rescind the state's novel tax on gas that had hiked the fee by 40 percent (James & Zen, 2017).

Correspondingly, the continuous decline in California state population has led to a struggling as well as decline in small business establishment. The trend is due to fear by business owners to hire staff at high wage pays due to their pressing cost of living. Likewise, the economy of California is internally sustaining the pains of internal migration as most of its residents opt to work in the state and live in alternative states due to expensive rents (Taylor, 2015). From an environmental standpoint, more real estate investors are encroaching the coastal lands to satisfy the high house demand.

I have never considered relocating out of my state. While Texas is experiencing a snowballing settlement of internal migrants, it is indeed due to some of significant factors that have kept me from moving. Although states such as New York, Seattle and San Francisco are known to be the choice of many folks looking for high wage jobs, Texas is by far plentiful of high-wage proletarian occupations as well as professions for university alumnae (Geoghegan, 2013). Similarly, Texas state is cheaper. In contrast to the 51 mega metro areas in United States, their average income when adjusted to the cost of living put three areas from Texas on the top ten list. For instance, Houston makes on the list because it has a fairly low cost of living accompanying utilities, cost of transport, consumer prices and most importantly low cost of housing.

Moreover, among the major pull factors that have seen me linger to move out of Texas is the state's low tax. There are no obligatory personal state income taxes in Texas. The latter privilege is only available in seven states in United States. Besides, businesses in Texas have tax

incentives. In a nutshell, no one is moving out of Texas anytime soon. While Texans verbatim stick to reside, a study showed more than 70 percent of grown-ups born in Texas still reside there with Alaska topping the list (Cohn, 2009).

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