

## ARE Faculty Profile

Philip Martin grew up in Hershey, PA and studied labor economics and agricultural economics at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, where he earned a Ph.D. in 1975. He is a professor of agricultural and resource economics at the University of California, Davis and chair of the University of California's sixty-member Comparative Immigration and Integration Program. Martin received UC Davis' Distinguished Public Service award in 1994.

Martin has published extensively on labor migration, economic development, and immigration policy issues, and has often testified before Congress and state and local agencies on these issues. Martin co-chairs Migration Dialogue, a not-for-profit organization dedicated to providing timely and nonpartisan migration analysis through seminars, the newsletters *Migration News* and *Rural Migration News*, and monographs and research articles on migration issues. He is on the editorial boards of the *International Migration Review* and *International Migration*. Phil and his wife, Cicily, are in their fifth year of publishing *Migration News*, whose Web site got over one million hits in 1998.

Martin has earned a reputation as an effective analyst who can develop practical solutions to complex and controversial migration and labor issues. In the U.S., Martin was the only academic appointed to the Commission on Agricultural Workers to assess the effects of the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986; his book on collective bargaining in California agriculture won the Richard Lester award as the outstanding book in labor economics and industrial relations published in 1996.

Abroad, Martin was the impartial analyst selected to assess the prospects for Turkish emigration to the European Union for the Development Program between 1987 and 1990. In 1994, he evaluated the effects of immigration on Malaysia's economy and its labor markets for the World Bank, and in 1996, evaluated the effects of remittances on development for the International Monetary Fund. Between 1995 and 97, he assessed the factors that initiate and sustain Mexico-U.S. migration for the Binational Study of Migration.



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Dr. Martin travels extensively for his work, but he truly enjoys his time at home in Davis with his family. The highlights of Phil's family time include cheering his two children on from the sidelines of soccer fields, baseball diamonds, tracks, and pools as they each compete in multiple sports. On free weekends or vacations, the Martin family spends time together at the beaches at Jenner and Lake Tahoe.

Dr. Martin will teach his popular course in agricultural labor in the fall of 1999, and then be a Fulbright Senior Scholar on sabbatical in Germany in 2000.

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