SUGGESTIONS:

1. For successful town planning, it is important to collect carefully data on the nature of urban expansion, extension of city limits, the development of news residential land, clearance of slums, and the absorption of neighbouring villages.

2. In order to really understand the role of small towns in economic development, we must have the basic data on such towns.

3. In the understanding of emerging trends of urbanisation in India, it is necessary to give attention on new industrial townships, and industrial agglomerations. A traditional analysis in terms of rural-urban dichotomy may not be of much importance now.

4. It is not enough now to study internal migration. Even then study of 'movement' has become necessary now. To examine the impact of commutation in demographic and economic term, on city life, it is also necessary to have data on place of work.

5. Again any due importance to 'Push' and 'Pull' factors in in-migration may be avoided. Certain more important and concrete factors like labour recruitment procedures, rural urban wage differentials, interaction between rural and urban areas due to frequent flow of person, commodities and money and hierarchy of functions etc. are to be studied to explain the rural urban migration.
6. In spite of all the limitations of data on urbanisation the fact remains that these data have not been fully utilised. There is, therefore, a need for rigorous analysis of such data.
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