



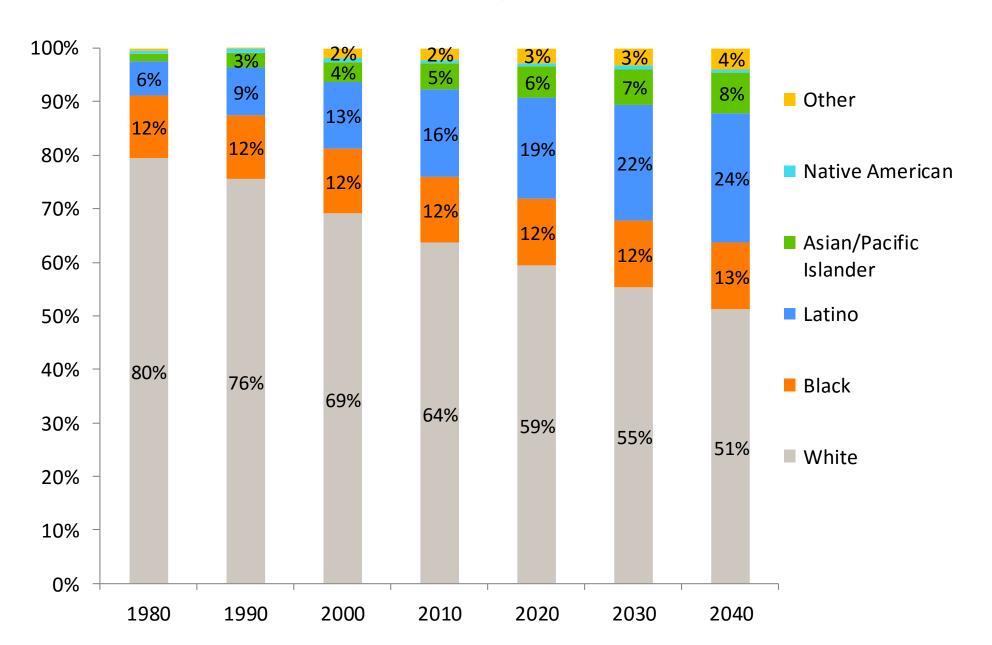


LOOKING FORWARD: DEMOGRAPHIC CHANGE, ECONOMIC SHIFTS, AND THE NEXT CALIFORNIA

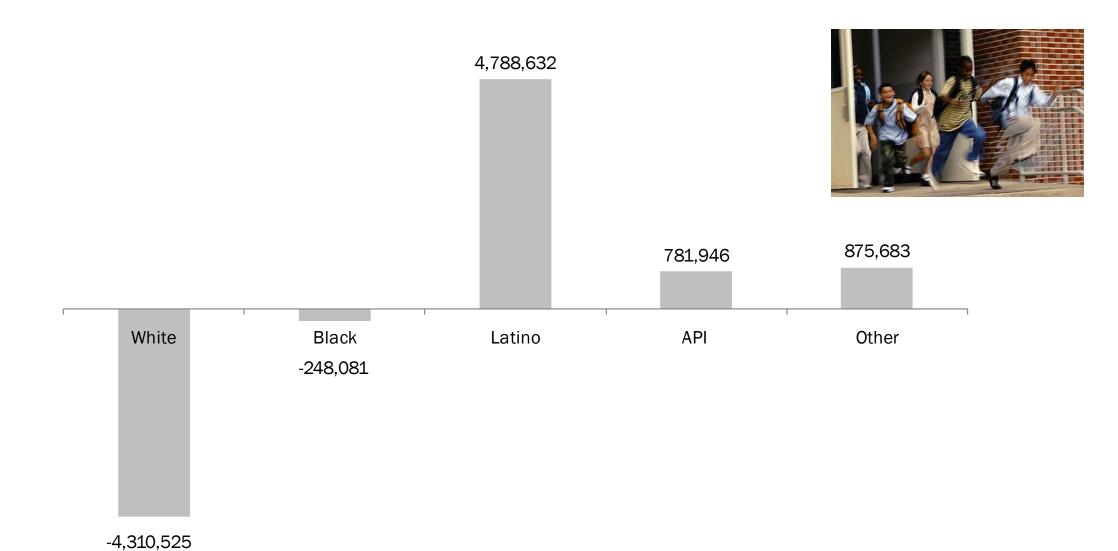
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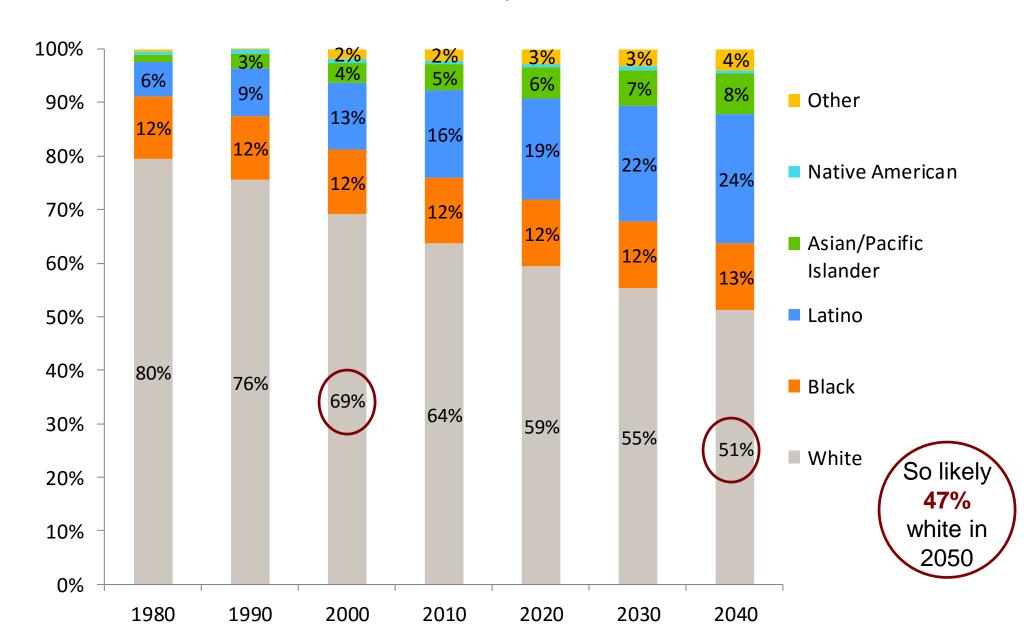
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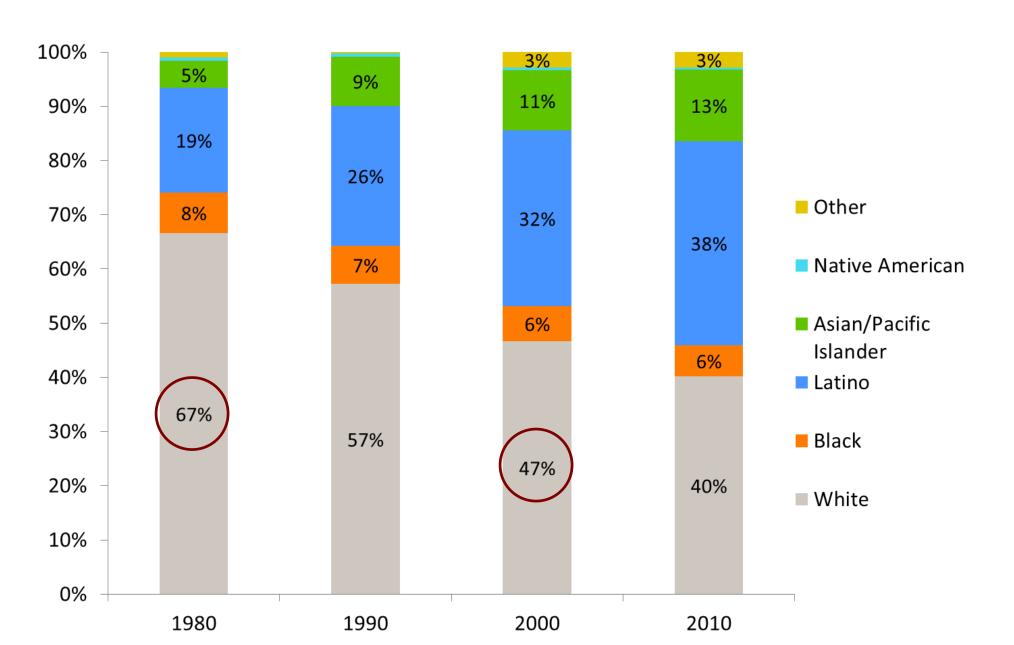
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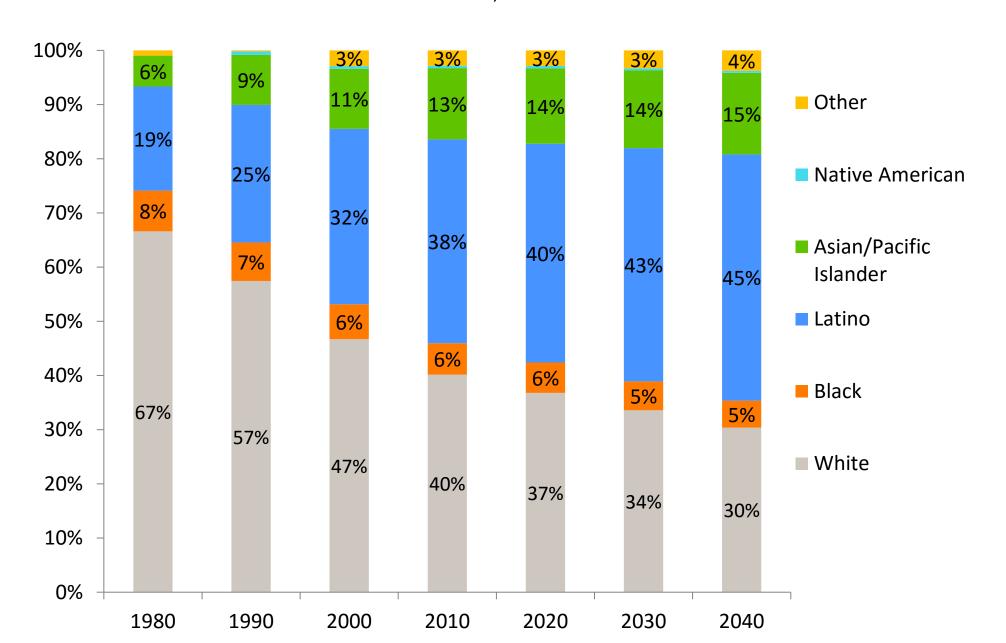
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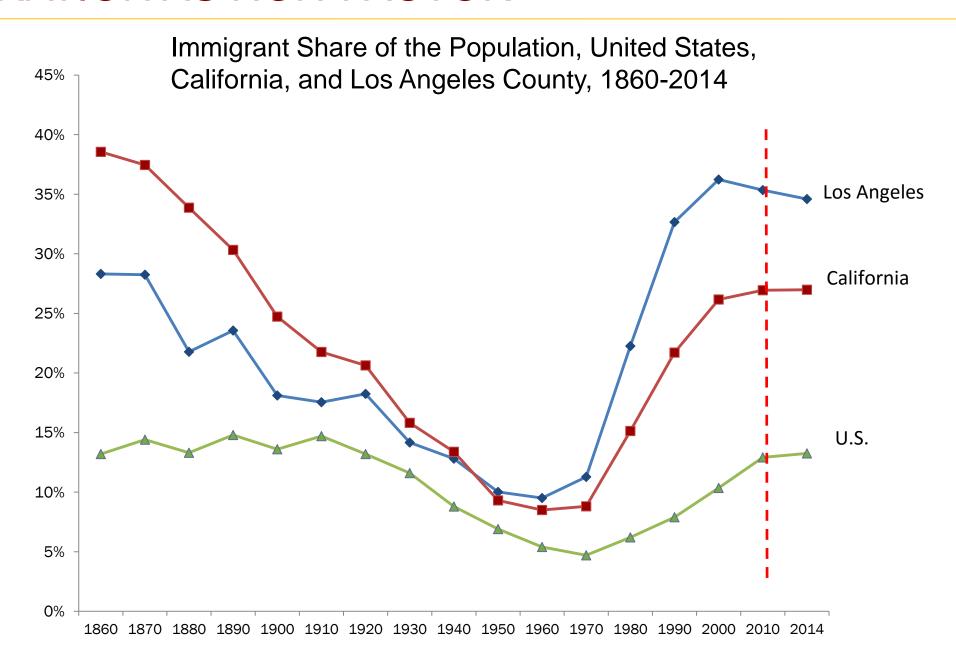
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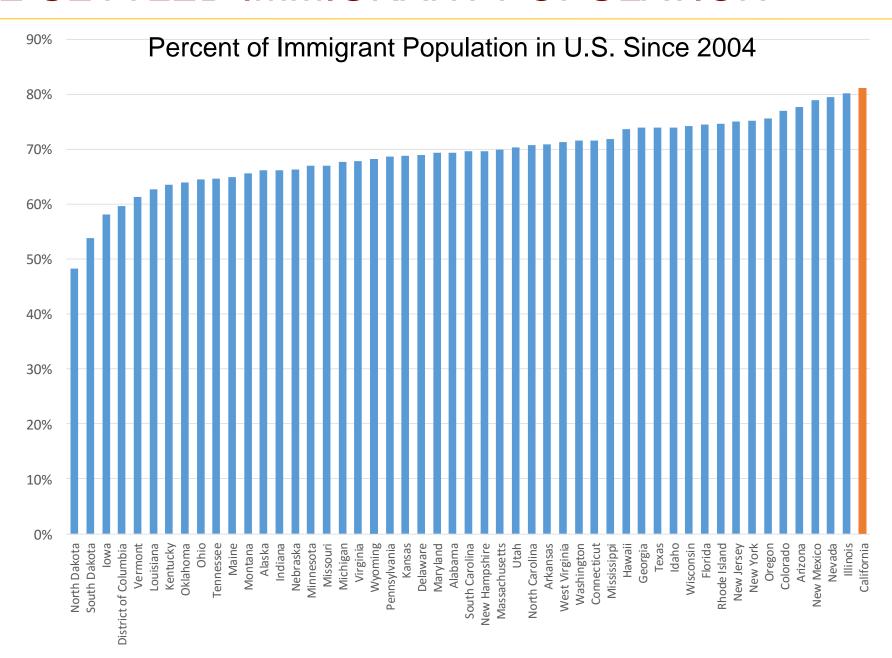
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IMMIGRATION AS NON-FACTOR



A MORE SETTLED IMMIGRANT POPULATION



THE LEGACY OF THE PAST

More than one-quarter of Californians are immigrants.
Almost half of those are citizens.

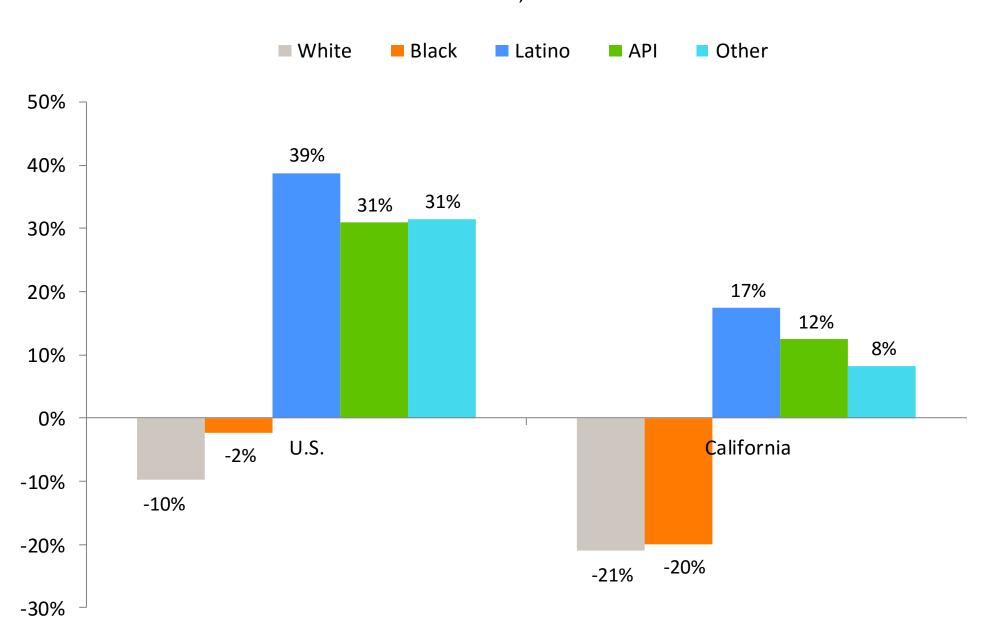
Nearly 50% of children in California have at least one immigrant parent.

Together, immigrants and their children make up more over forty percent of the California population.

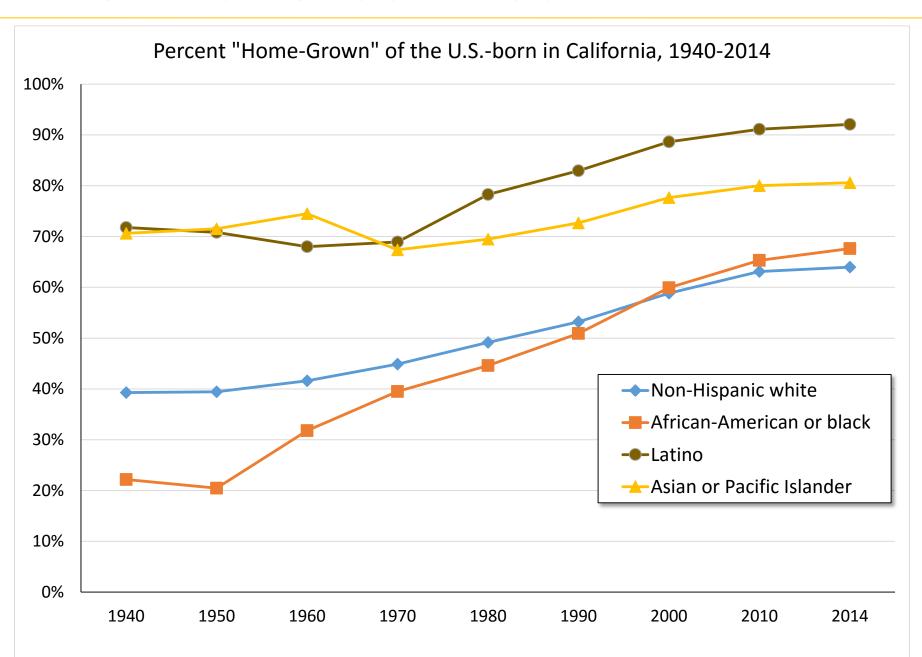


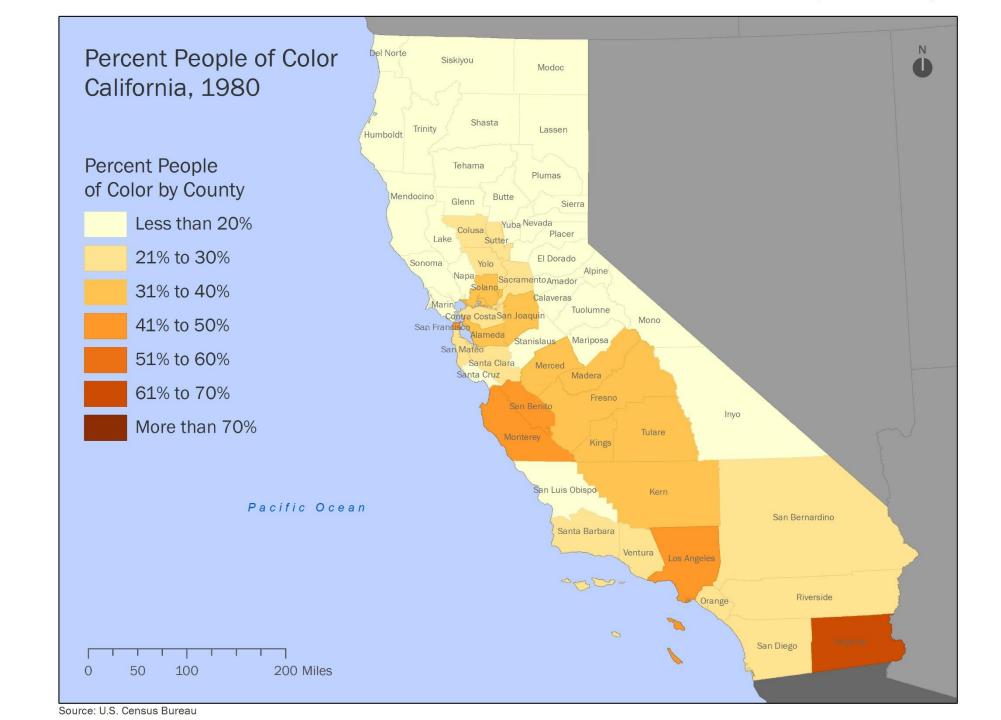


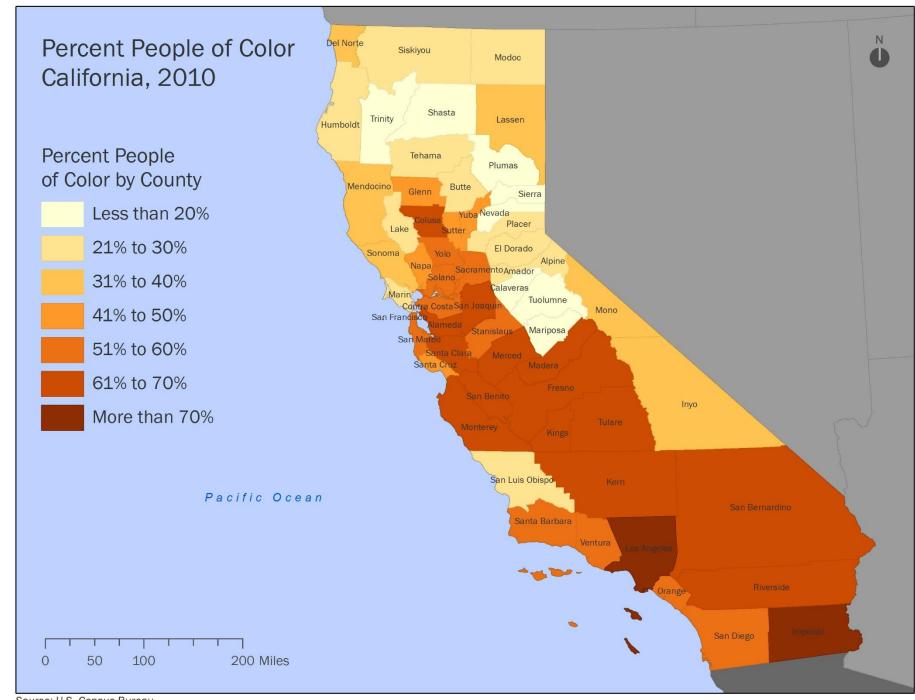
Change in Youth Population by Race/Ethnicity U.S. and California, 2000-2010



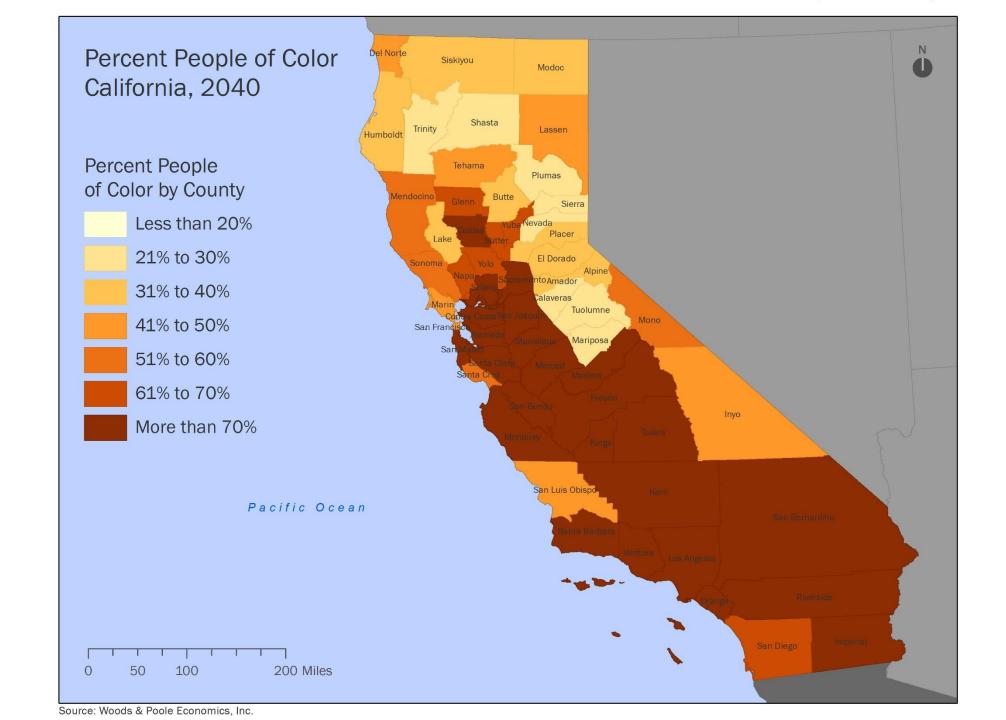
SHOULD I STAY OR SHOULD I GO?

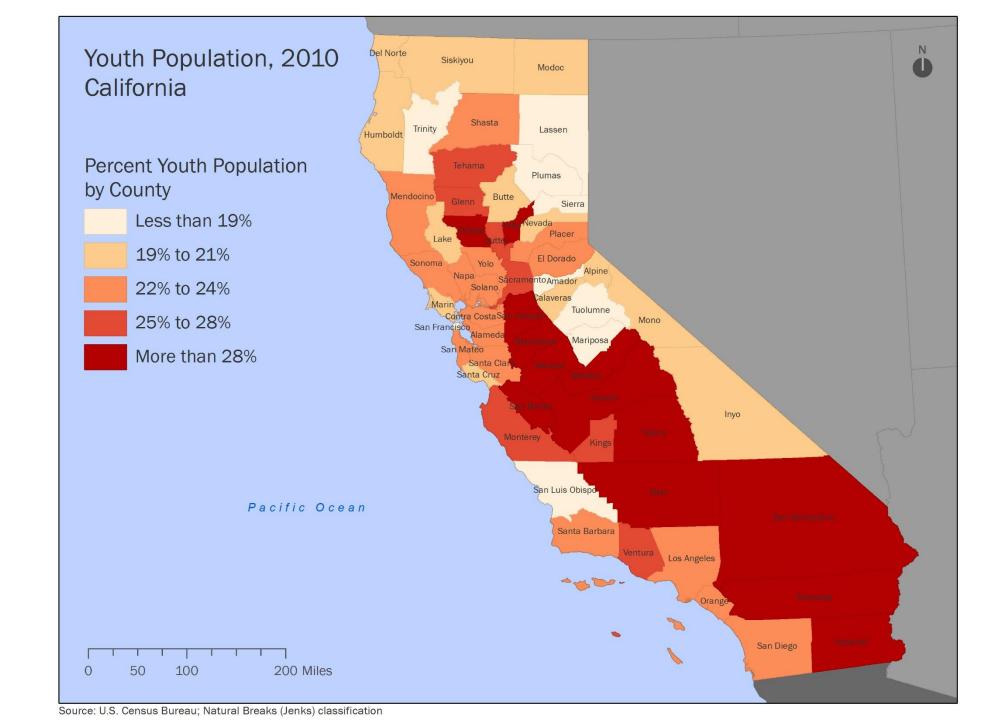






Source: U.S. Census Bureau





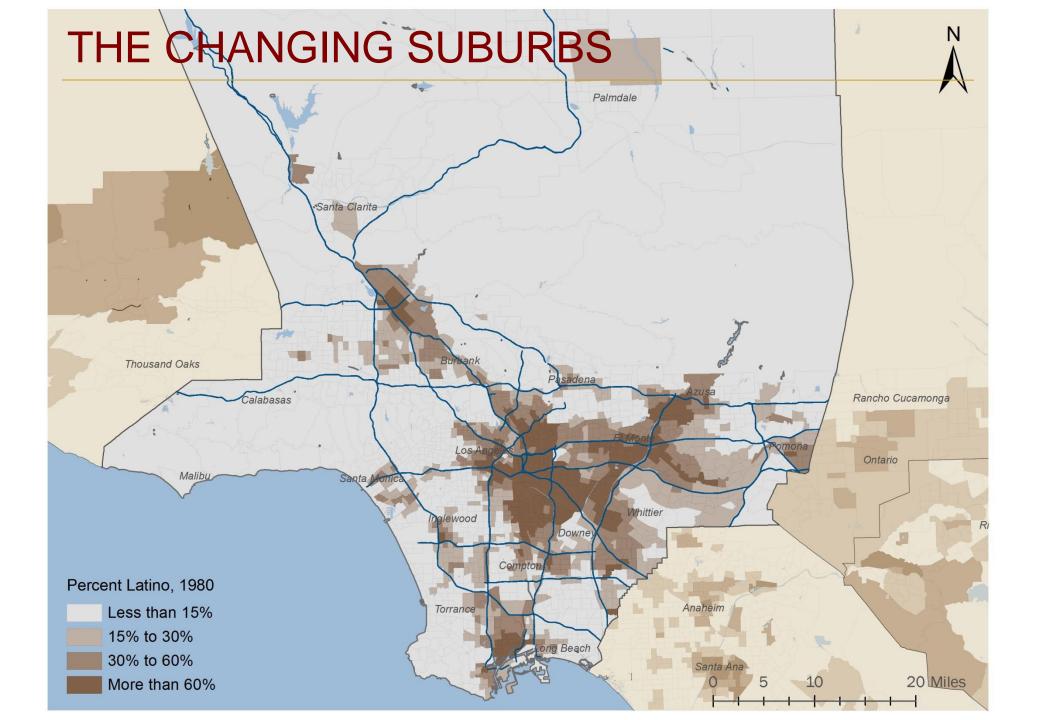
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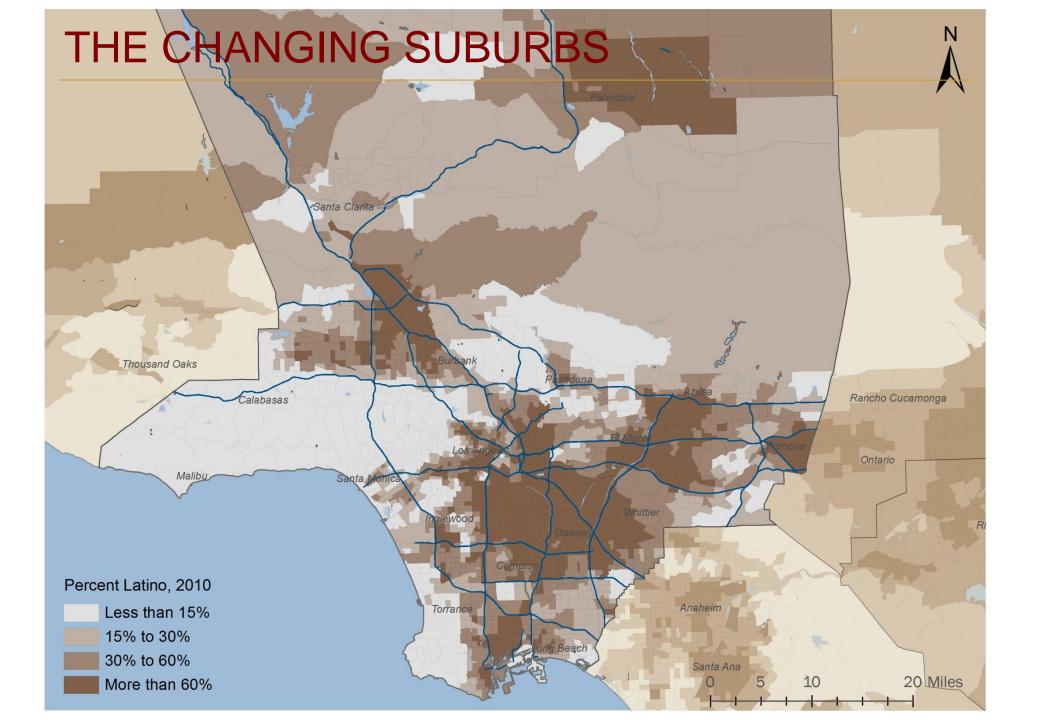






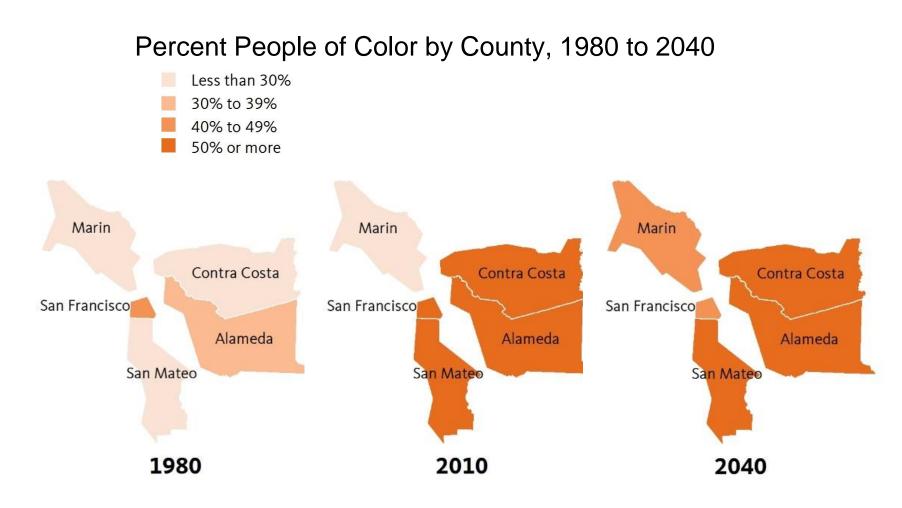






BAY AREA BLOWOUT

Going, going, gone?

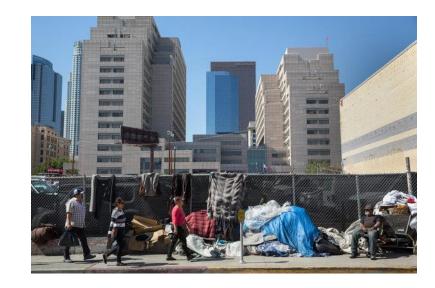


Sources: U.S. Census Bureau; Woods & Poole Economics, Inc.

CENTRAL CITY COMEBACK OR "PUSH-OUT"

COMEBACK

CITY

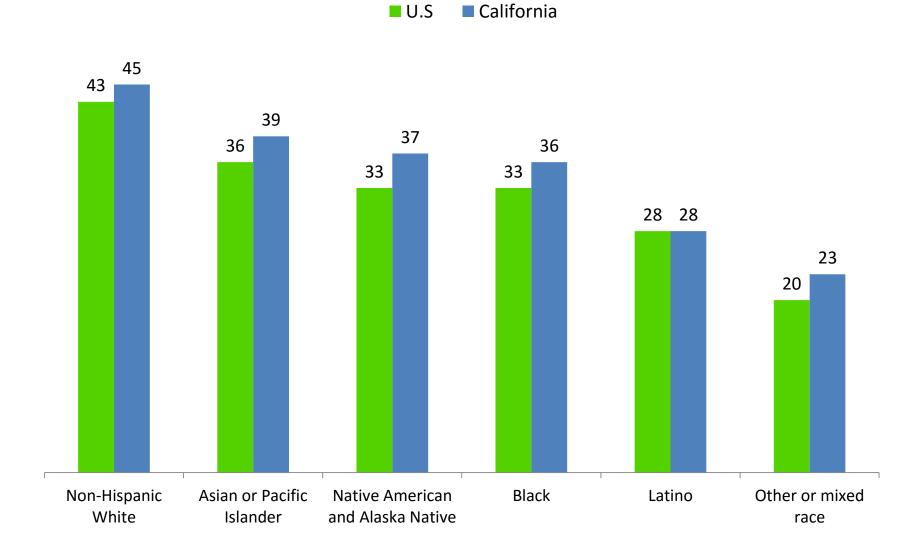




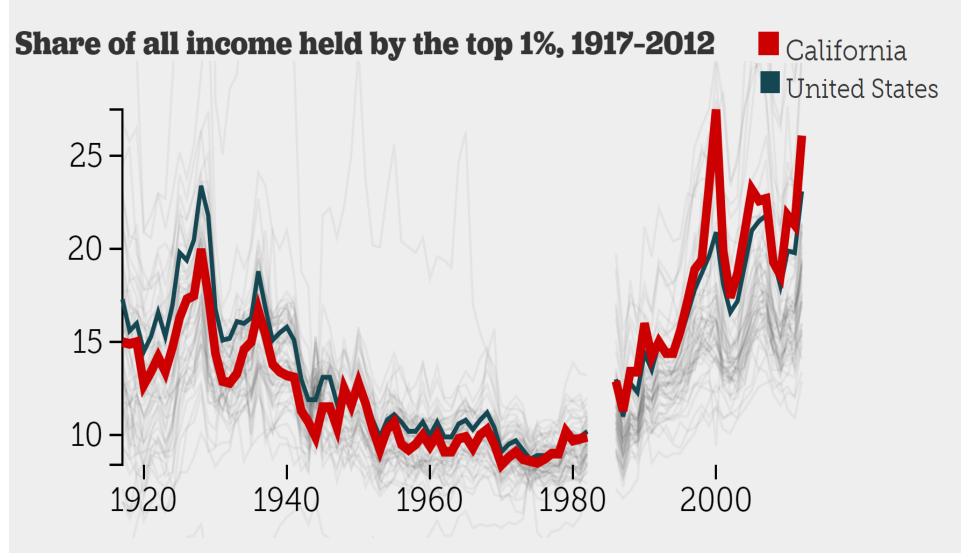
A NEW GENERATION GAP?

Median Age by Race/Ethnicity, 2014



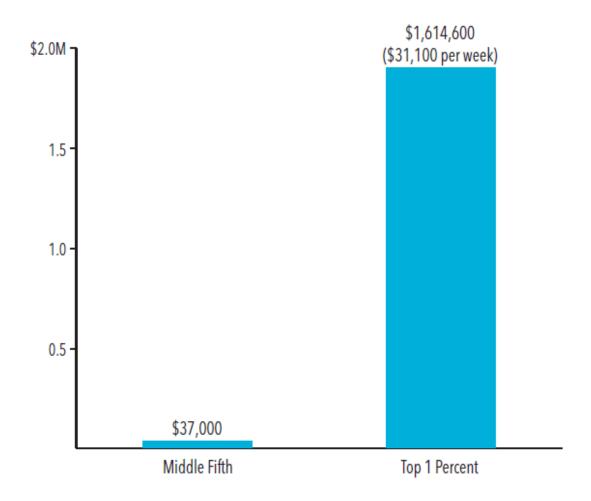


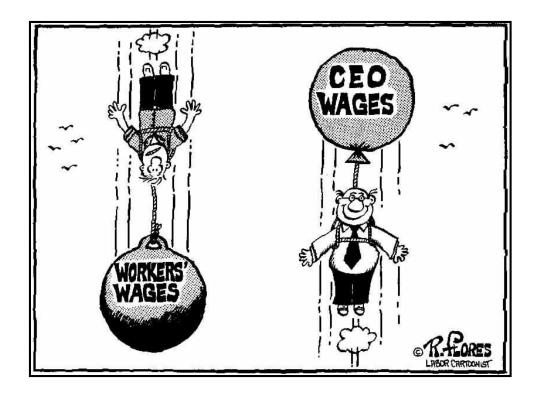




Source: Economic Policy Institute

Californians' Average Adjusted Gross Income, 2013



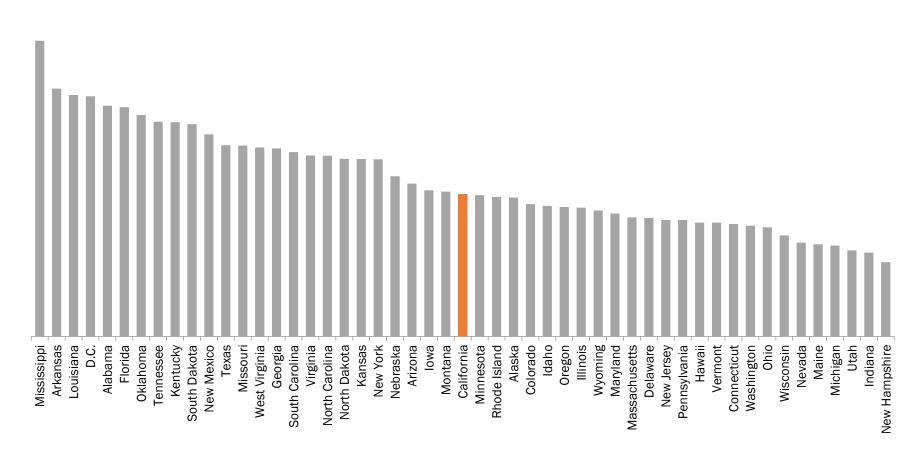


Note: Figures are in 2013 dollars and are rounded to the nearest hundred.

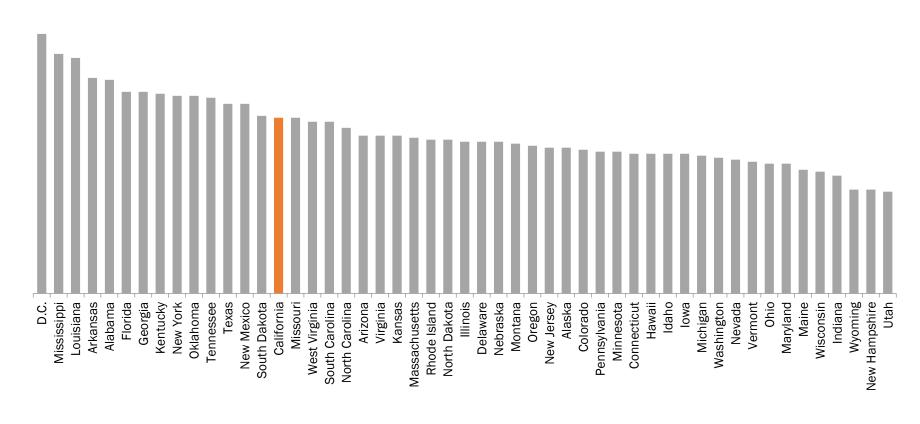
Source: Franchise Tax Board

Source: California Budget and Policy Center

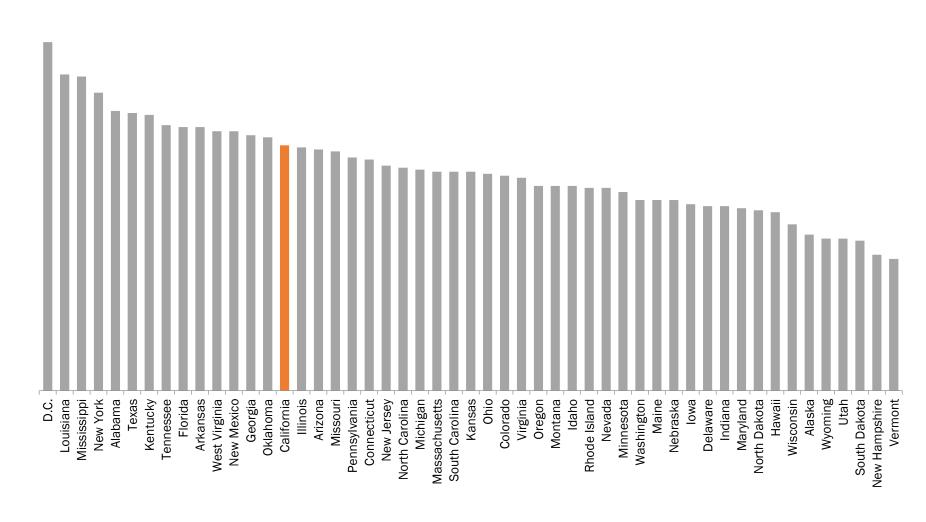
Household* Gini Coefficient, 1969



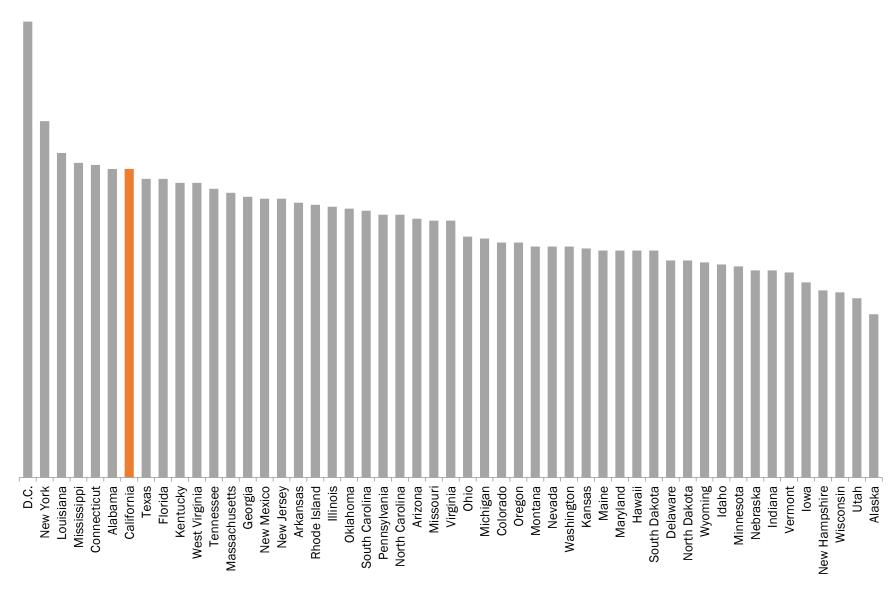
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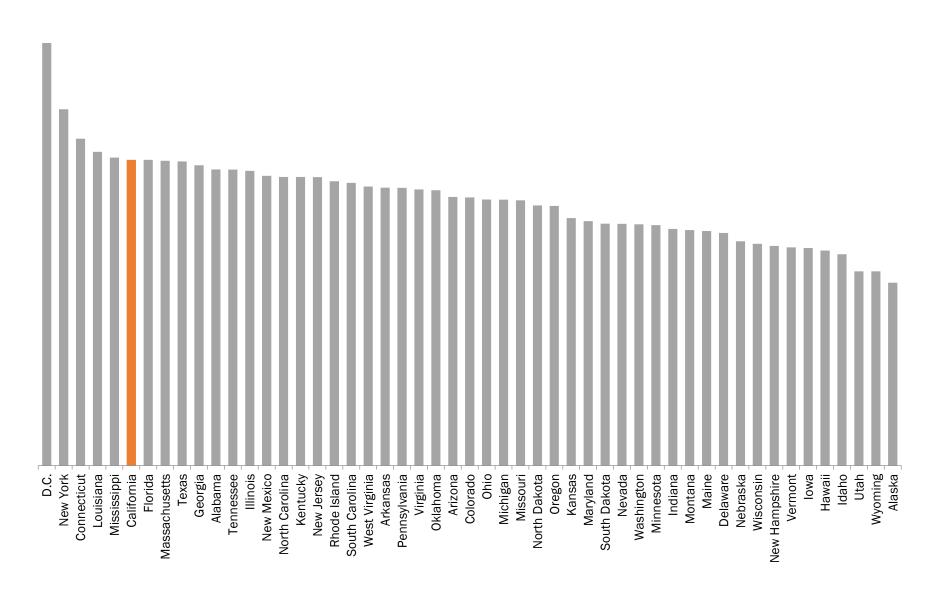
Household Gini Coefficient, 1989



Household Gini Coefficient, 1999

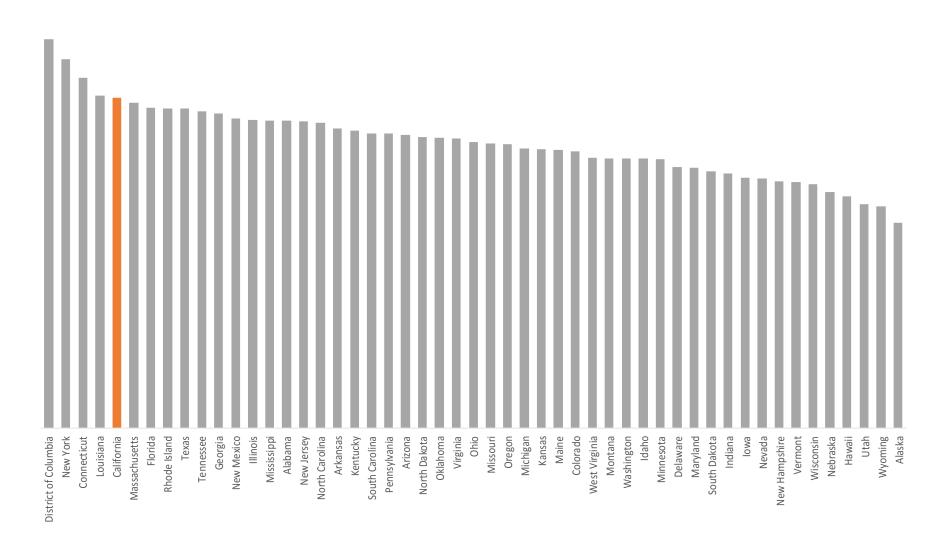


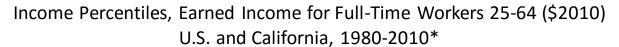
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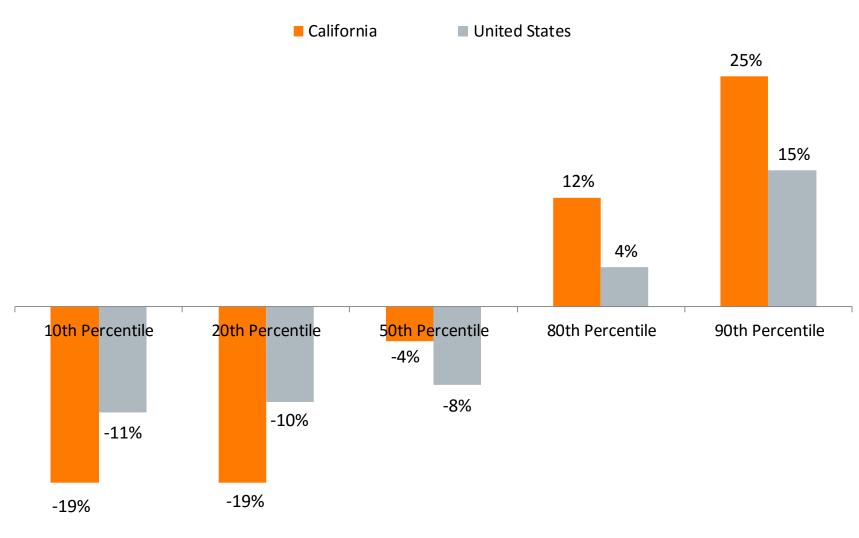


Source: IPUMS

Household Gini Coefficient, 2014







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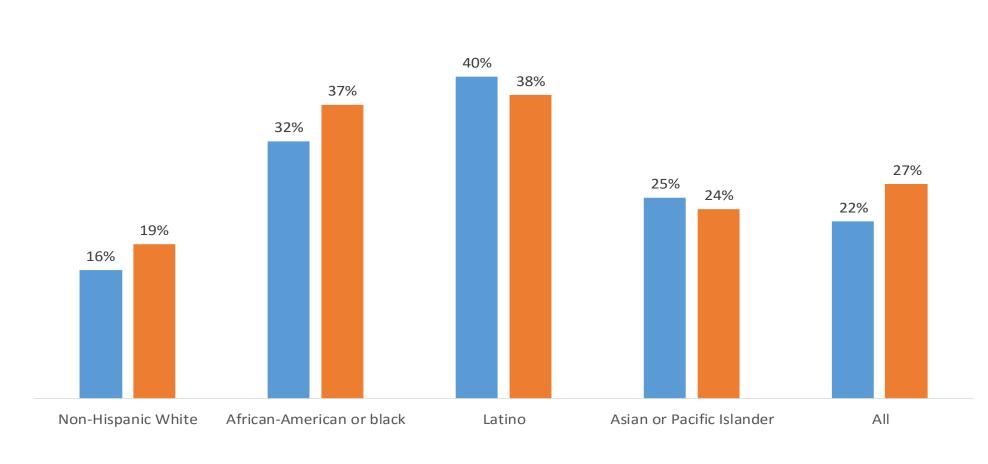
RACIAL DISPARITIES PERSISTENT





Percent of Families Living Below 150 Percent of the Federal Poverty Line by Race/Ethnicity, California

■ 1990 **■** 2014



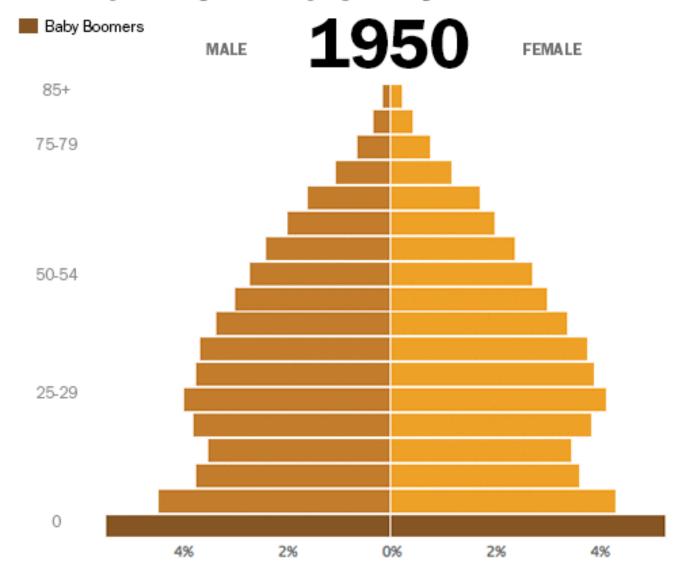
CRITICAL TO ADDRESS

NEXT AMERICA





Percent of U.S. Population by Age Group, 1950-2060



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CHANGING NATURE OF WORK

Work is increasingly precarious – temporary, part-time, changing

Work is increasingly creative – innovative, talent-driven, teamed

Work is increasingly caring – not in treatment of workers but object of efforts





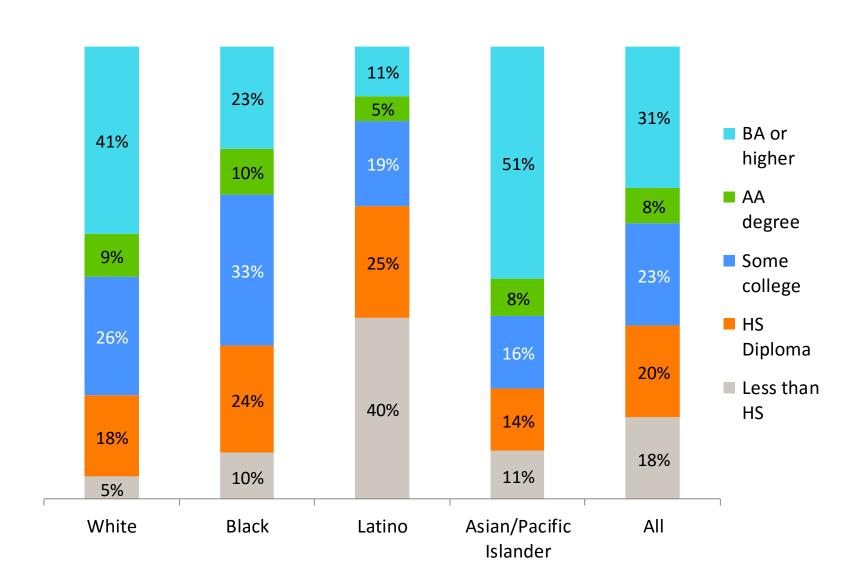


And we will need to reconsider links between:

- Work and income
- Work and meaning
- Work and security

EDUCATION MATTERS

Educational Attainment (of Adults 25-64) by Race/Ethnicity California, 2008-2012



Percent of students by school poverty level: California, All public schools, 2014

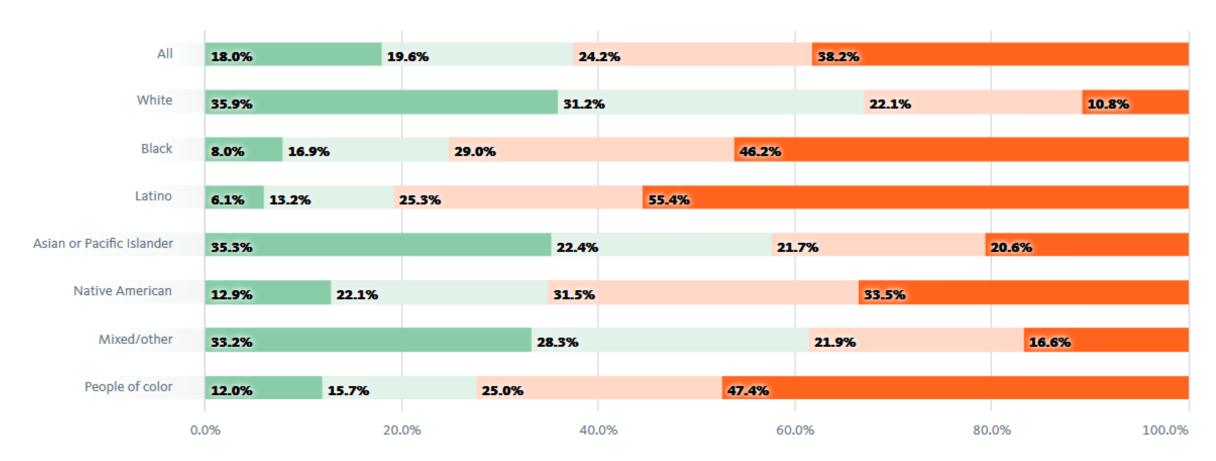
Low (<25% of students eligible for free- or reduced-price lunch - FRPL)

Mid-low (25-50% FRPL)

Mid-high (50-75% FRPL)

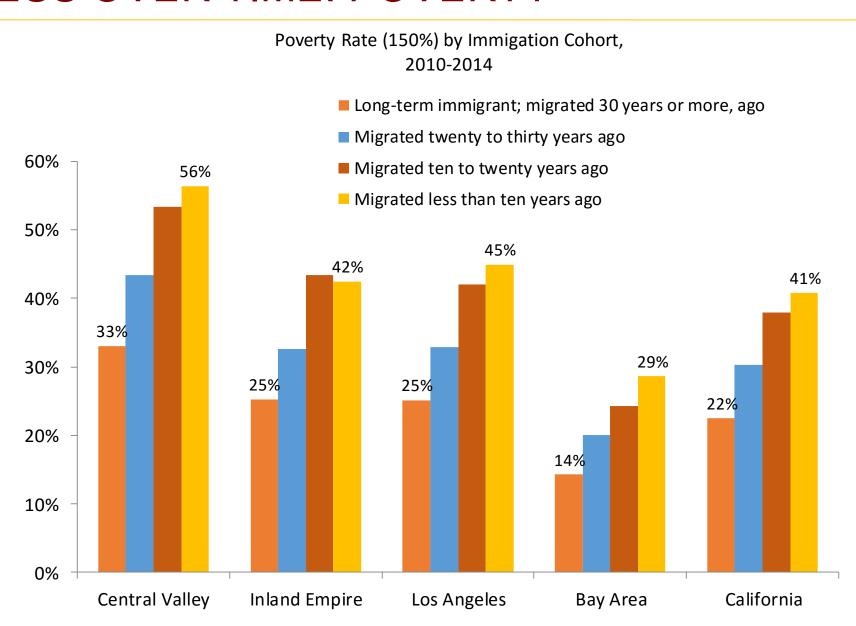
High (>75% FRPL)

California kids of color concentrated in high-poverty schools



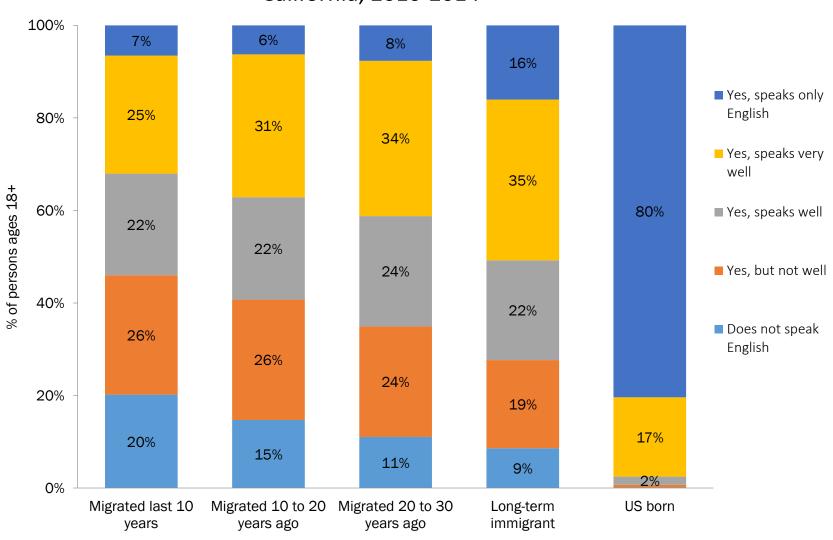
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PROGRESS OVER TIME: POVERTY

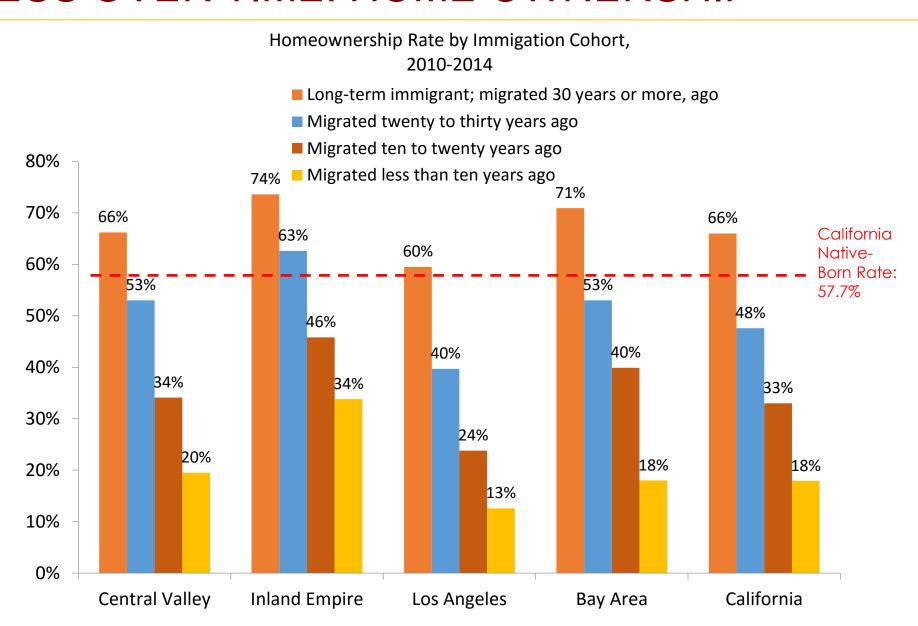


PROGRESS OVER TIME: LANGUAGE

Adult English Language Abilities California, 2010-2014



PROGRESS OVER TIME: HOME OWNERSHIP



LEADING FORWARD



 So it's a challenge for all of us: business leaders must rethink the role of equity and security and all leaders must know new demography



 But equity proponents need to consider economic realities, propose growth-enhancing approaches, blend inclusion with innovation



 And one of the sweet spots for doing this is adult education which can also promote immigrant integration at statewide level

DEFINING IMMIGRANT INTEGRATON



Immigrant integration is

- improved economic mobility for,
- enhanced civic participation by, and
- receiving society openness to immigrants.

Integration requires an intentional process that addresses needs of immigrant populations into policies governing cities, regions, & states.

It is a dynamic, two way process in which newcomers and the receiving society can both benefit.

WHY SO CRUCIAL NOW?

- Economy has changed
- Assimilation no longer the goal
- Geography has shifted
- Government has a different role



LEADING FORWARD: DATA MATTERS

Data to Build an Equitable Economy

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Data in Action: Data Drives Economic Opportunity in New Orleans >

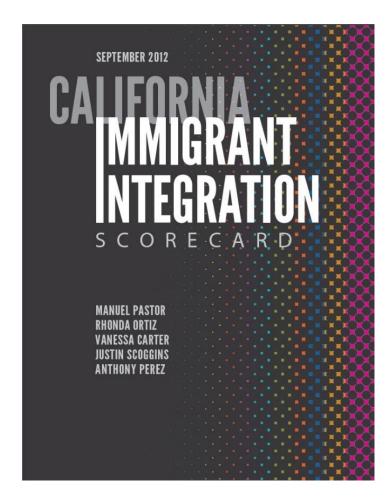
Data revealing that 52 percent of black men in New Orleans are jobless led Mayor Landrieu to launch an ambitious new jobs plan.











LEADING FORWARD

- Make equity central: baked-in, not added on
- Understand new geography of need and opportunity
- Stress gains to the whole state from empowered workforce
- Tell why this matters for restoring the California Dream





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