Population Growth and California's Future

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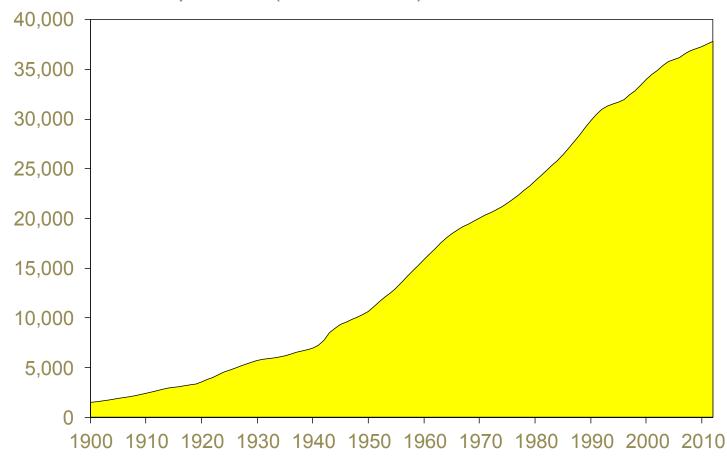
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- California's rapid growth
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California Has a Large and Growing Population

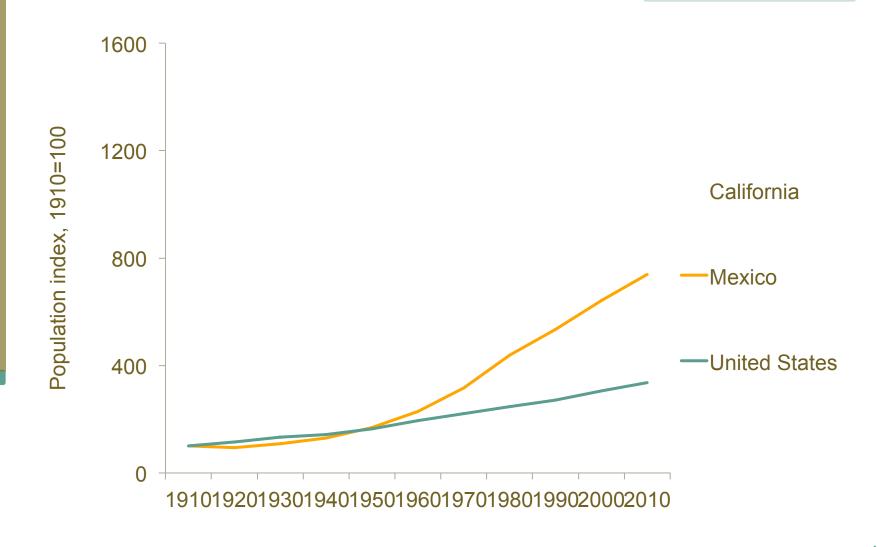
Population (in thousands) 1900–2012





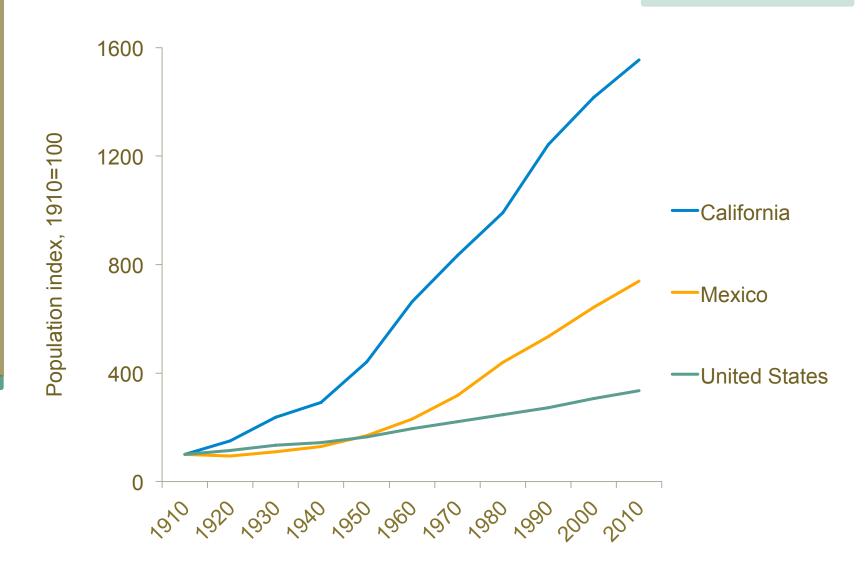
Source: US Census Bureau, California Department of Finance

California's Growth Has Been Extraordinary...





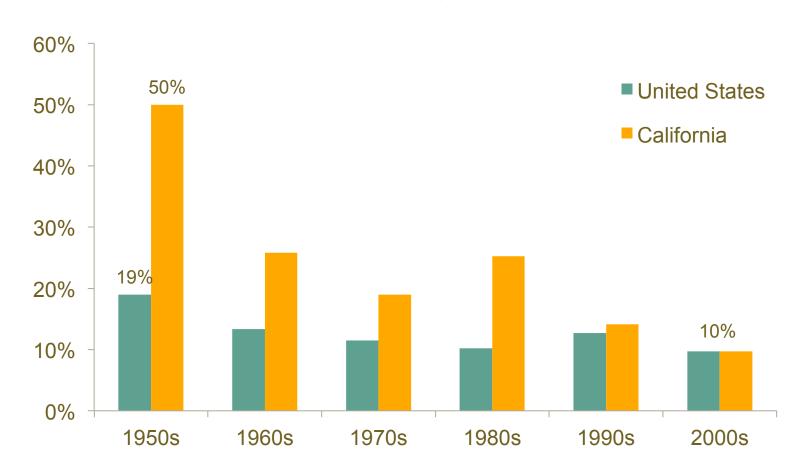
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...But Has Slowed in Recent Decades

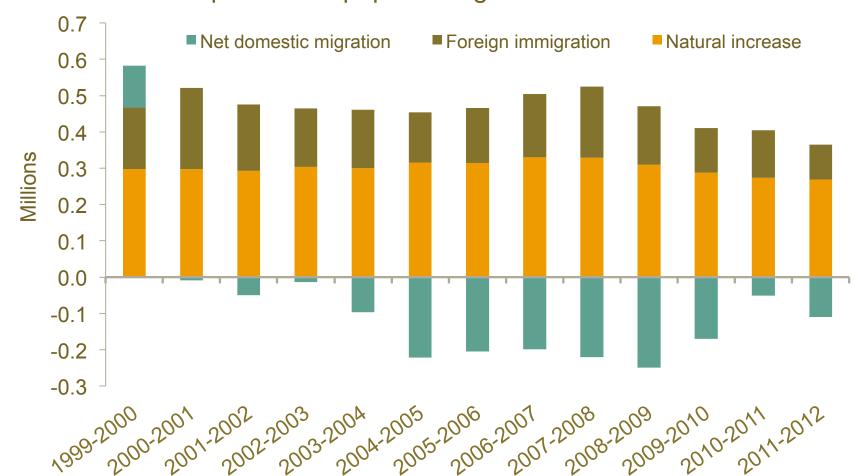
Percent increase in population by decade, 1950 to 2010





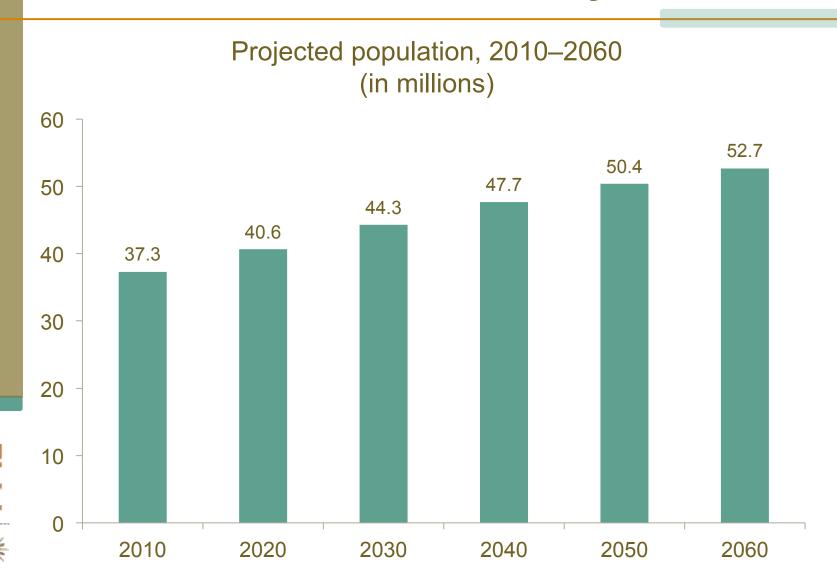
Sources of Growth Have Changed

Components of population growth 1999–2012

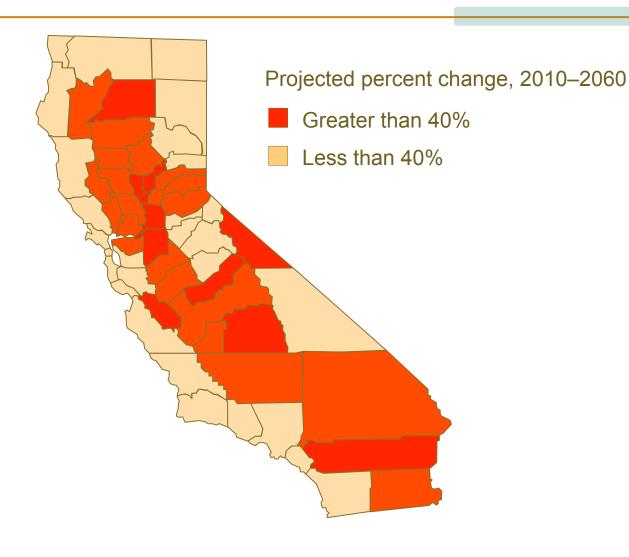




Continued Growth Is Projected...



...With Inland Counties Experiencing Faster Growth





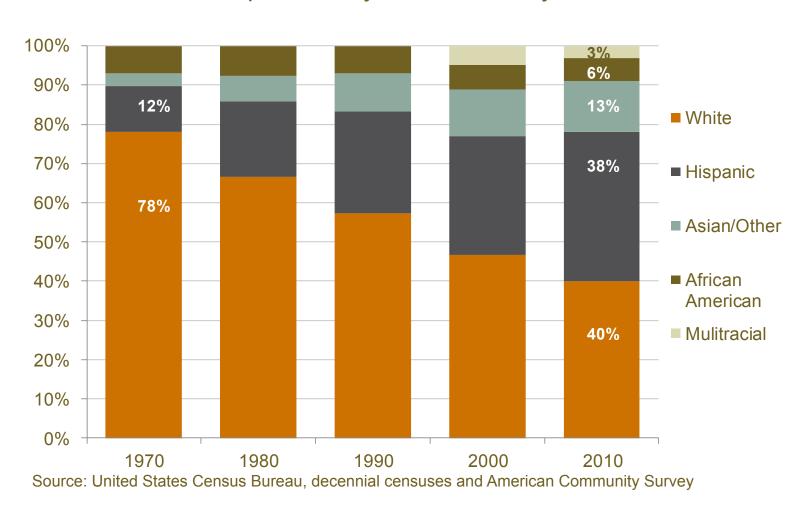
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California's Race/Ethnic Balance Has Changed Over Time...

California Population by Race/Ethnicity, 1970–2010





...So Have Race/Ethnic Categories

	No, not of Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin
	Yes, Mexican, Mexican Am., Chicano
	Yes, Puerto Rican
	Yes, Cuban
	Yes, another Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin — Print origin, for example Argentinean, Colombian, Dominican, Nicaraguan, Salvadoran, Spaniard, and so on.

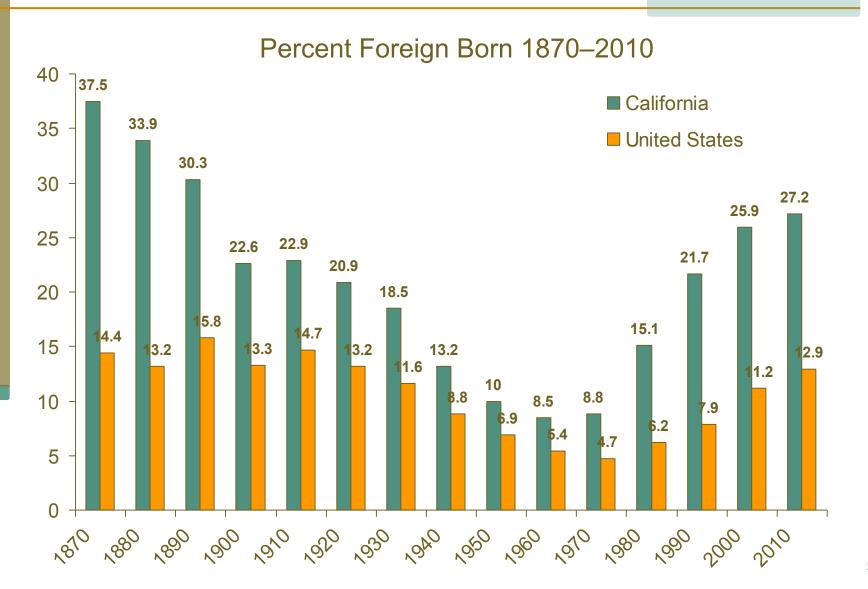
Asked since 1970. The data collected in this question are needed by federal agencies to monitor compliance with anti-discrimination provisions, such as under the Voting Rights Act and the Civil Rights Act. State and local governments may use the data to help plan and administer bilingual programs for people of Hispanic origin.

☐ Black, African Am., or Negro ☐ American Indian or Alaska Native — Print name of enrolled or p						
_	Asian Indian Japanese Native Hawaiian Chinese Korean Guamanian or Chamorro Filipino Vietnamese Samoan Other Asian — Print race, for example, Hmong, Laotian, Thai, Pakistani, Cambodian, and so on.					
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Asked since 1790. Race is key to implementing many federal laws and is needed to monitor compliance with the Voting Rights Act and the Civil Rights Act. State governments use the data to determine congressional, state and local voting districts. Race data are also used to assess fairness of employment practices, to monitor racial disparities in characteristics such as health and education and to plan and obtain funds for public services.



Immigration is a Key Part of California's History



Latin America Is the Leading Source of Immigrants...

Latin America	5,435,000	(53%)

Asia 3,674,000 (36%)

Europe 759,000 (7%)

Africa 165,000

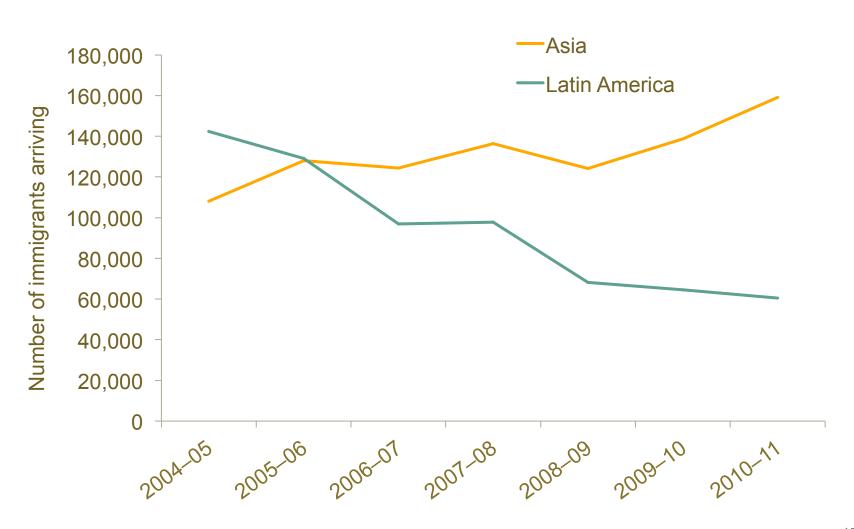
Canada 115,000

Oceania 68,000



Source: 2011 American Community Survey

...But Most Recent Arrivals Are Primarily From Asia





Immigrants Come to California from Dozens of Countries

MEXICO	PHILIPPINES	CHINA	VIETNAM	EL SALVADOR
INDIA	KOREA	GUATEMALA	IRAN	TAIWAN
UNITED KINGDOM	CANADA	JAPAN	HONG KONG	GERMANY
NICARAGUA	THAILAND	ARMENIA	PERU	RUSSIA
HONDURAS	LAOS	CAMBODIA	UKRAINE	PAKISTAN
IRAQ	INDONESIA	COLOMBIA	CUBA	ARGENTINA
ITALY	FIJI	ISRAEL	EGYPT	BRAZIL
FRANCE	AFGHANISTAN	ROMANIA	LEBANON	ECUADOR
BURMA	PORTUGAL	NIGERIA	SYRIA	IRELAND
POLAND	BELIZE	NETHRLANDS	AUSTRAILIA	JORDAN
ETHIOPIA	SOUTH AFRICA	CHILE	JAMAICA	SPAIN
MALAYSIAC	COSTA RICA	TURKEY	GREECE	BANGLADESH
SWEDEN	VENEZUELA	DENMARK	KENYA	SRI LANKA
YUGOSLAVIA	BULGARIA	SINGAPORE	TONGA	

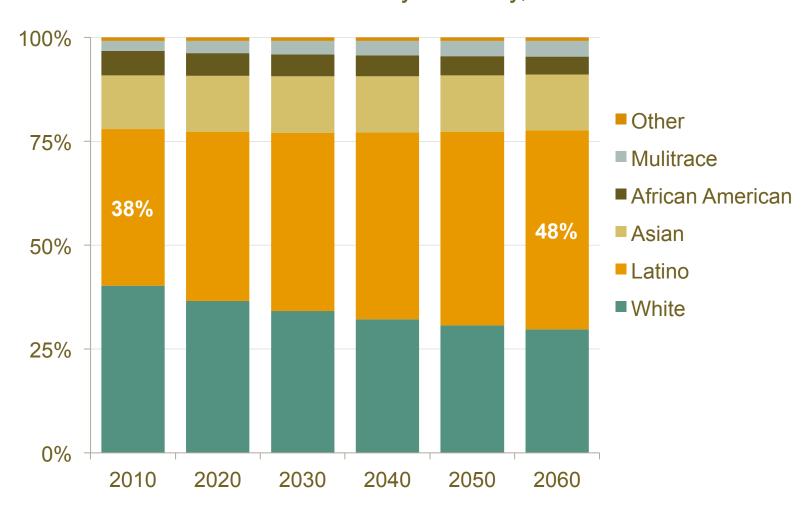




Source: 20011American Community Survey

New Projections Show Strong Growth in the Latino Population

Percent Distribution by Ethnicity, 2010–2060



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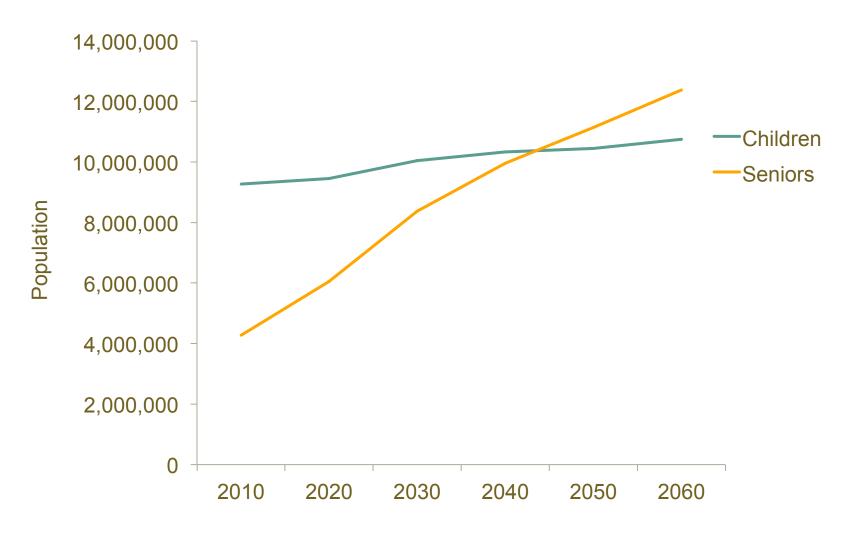


Demography Drives Policy

- Many statewide propositions are a response to the changing population
 - Proposition 187 (1994)
 - Proposition 209 (1996)
 - Proposition 227 (1998)
 - Proposition 54 (2003)
- Changing voter base affects elections
- Programs and caseloads are also affected



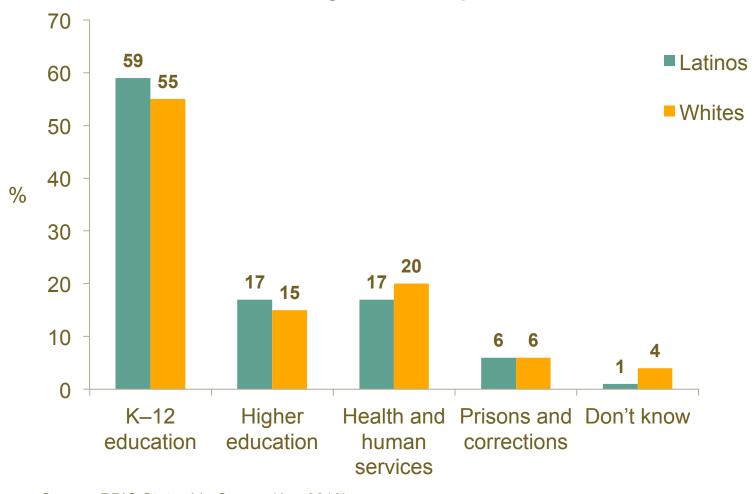
Projections Show Faster Growth of Older Residents





Views on Protecting Budget Areas Are Similar Across Groups...

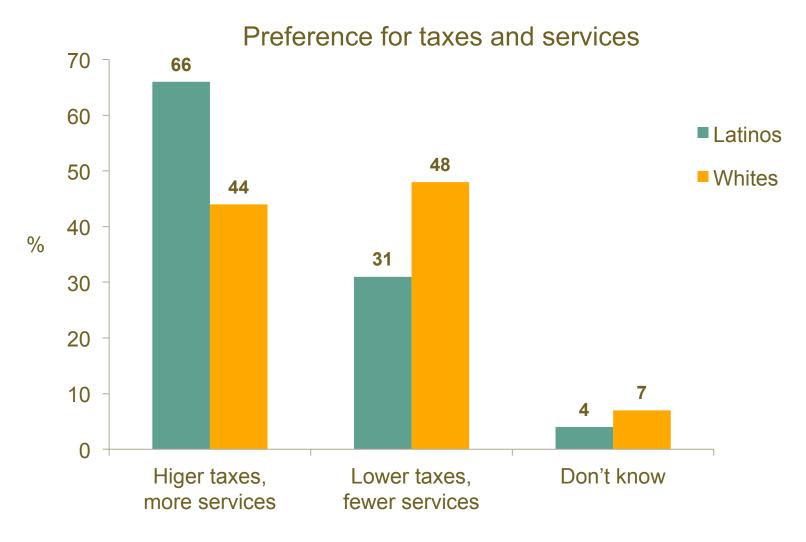
State budget area to protect from cuts





Source: PPIC Statewide Survey (Jan 2013).

...But Views on Taxes and Services Are Not



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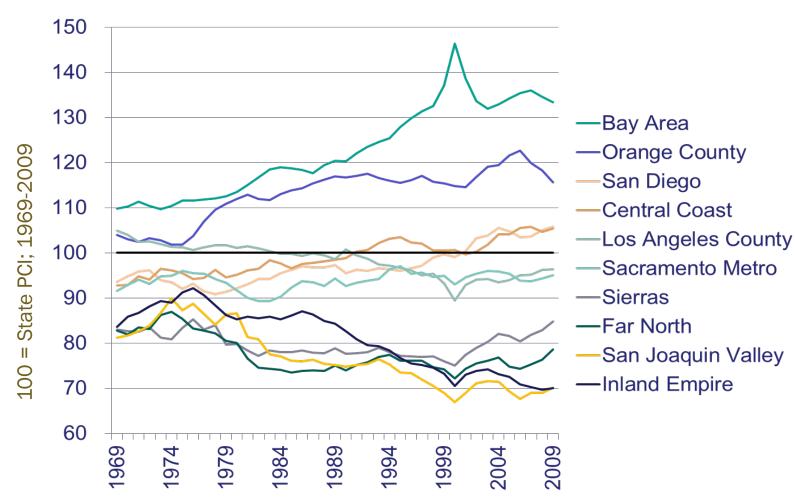
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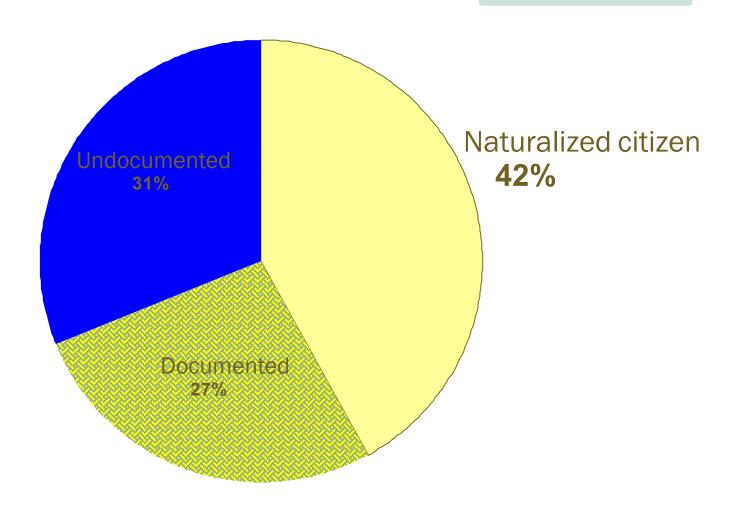
Prosperity Is Diverging Regionally

Regional Per Capita Income Relative to State





Legal status of immigrant population





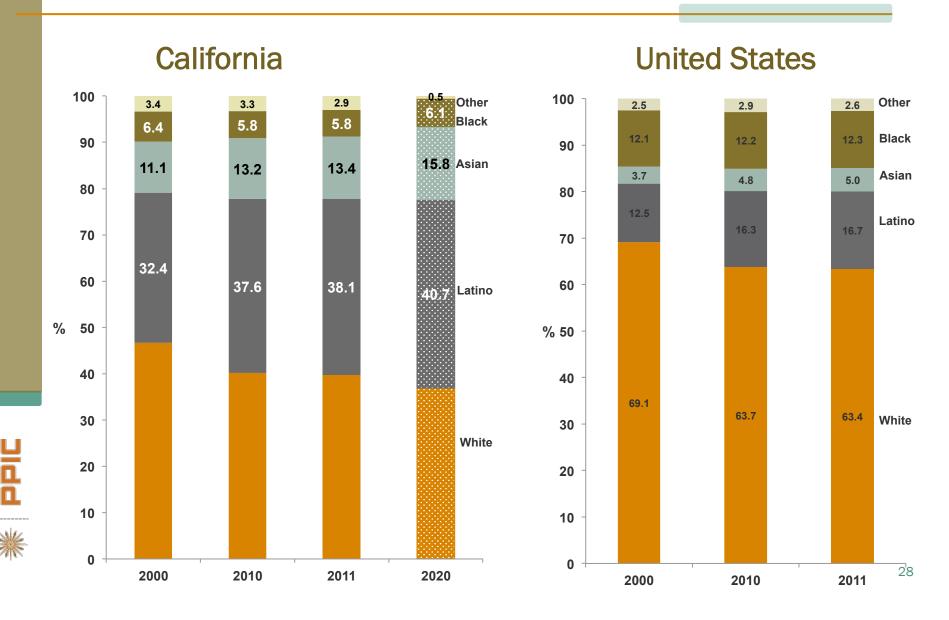
Census content: 2000 Census versus 2010 Census

For each	n resident	For each household		
<u>2000 Census</u>	<u>2010 Census</u>	<u>2000 Census</u>	<u>2010 Census</u>	
Gender	Gender			
Age	Age	Number of residents	Number of residents	
Hispanic origin	Hispanic origin	Tenure	Tenure	
Race	Race	Type of housing unit		
Relationship to householder	Relationship to householder	Acerage		
Marital status		Mortgage amount		
Birthplace		Mortgage payment		
Ancestry		Property tax		
Citizenship		Other owner costs		
Year of immigration		Rent		
Year naturalized		Utility costs		
Language spoken		Government subsidy		
Ability to speak English		House value		
Educational attainment		Age of house		
School attendance		Characteristics of housing (unit	
Type of school		Phone		
Employment status		Type of heating		
Occupation		Vehicles		
Industry				
Hours and weeks worked				
Income by source				
Migration				
Disability				
Veteran status				
Location of workplace				
Commuting				

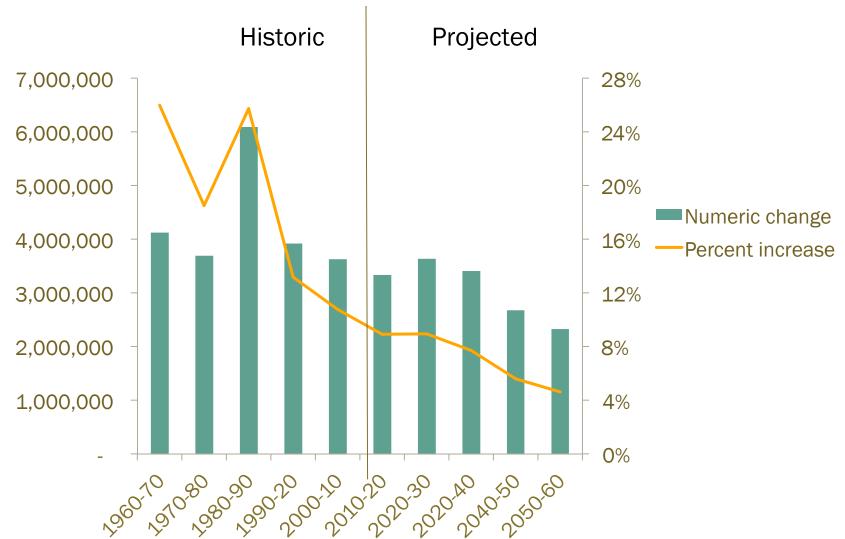




Population by Race/Ethnicity



Growth has slowed in recent decades





Ethnic Majorities by Census Tract

